

'Shooting the curl'
halfpipe style, 1D



Franklin
fizzes, 1C

Winter soup party
February break, 1B

Westland Observer

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Westland, Michigan

64 Pages

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Fatal crash prompts call for safer road signs

By Joe Bauman
staff writer

A Westland man whose ex-wife was killed Friday when an expressway sign crushed the roof of the couple's car said he will file a lawsuit against the state Department of Transportation to force the agency to make safety improvements.

Larry Topik, 42, was driving his 1989 Ford Thunderbird on the Southfield Freeway north of Rotunda in Dearborn when an ice-covered road sign and support pole crashed on top of their car, killing his ex-wife, 41-year-old Martha Topik of Detroit. He was unhurt.

Martha Topik was taken to Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn where she was pronounced dead on arrival from head injuries. Topik said he and his ex-wife were returning from a shopping trip when the accident occurred.

Two other motorists were injured when their car struck the fallen sign after it collided with Topik's automobile.

DEARBORN POLICE refused to identify the 22-year-old Farmington man who was driving the second vehicle, or his passenger, a 22-year-old Southgate woman.

The driver was taken to Garden City Hospital where he was treated and released later that evening. His passenger was taken to Oakwood Hospital where she was reported in stable condition Sunday.

State officials believe that high winds and the weight of the accumulated snow and ice on the sign may have caused the support pole to snap at its base.

Topik, however, said his 25 years of experience working with metal and mounting brackets at the Ford Motor Co.'s Livonia transmission plant makes him believe the sign was improperly designed.

Topik said he agreed to be interviewed so others would know of the dangers posed by the overhead road signs.

"There is no way a sign that heavy should be supported by a single pole and be allowed to swing around in the wind," Topik said Sunday from his ex-wife's Detroit home. "As soon as some other things are taken care of, I definitely plan bring a suit against the state and whoever else is responsible for those signs for negligence on behalf of our family. "You shouldn't have to worry about signs falling out of the sky on top of your car. It's a good thing there wasn't much traffic on the road at the time or many other people could have been hurt."

Larry and Martha Topik had been married 22 years before divorcing two years ago, a family acquaintance said.

TRANSPORTATION officials said they will review files Tuesday to determine the inspection and maintenance record of the light pole involved in the accident and, specifically, when the mounting mechanism was last inspected and what that inspection found.



places and faces

SENIOR CITIZENS looking for some help in filing their income taxes can find it at the Westland Friendship Center. Tax services for seniors 60 and older is available 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays through April 3. The service is free for low-income residents and available for a \$10 donation to those with higher incomes. For more information, call the center, 722-7628.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Tom Rowe works on the Contempo Casuals store scheduled to open next month in Westland Center. Rowe, a Garden City resident,

works for Howard-Pingison Co. of Dearborn, a subcontractor.

Major changes in store for shopping mall

By Tedd Schnelder
staff writer

Westland Center patrons will find some new shopping stops inside the mall this spring as well as some familiar stores in new locations, a center official said Friday.

"We're going through a reshuffling of some of our tenants, which is typical every few years," said Eugene Groves, center manager. "We'll have a new look by spring."

But a softening economy may be partly responsible for the mall's new look, as one shoe retailer apparently has gone out of business and a men's and boys' clothier hasn't had its lease renewed, Groves said.

Burts shoes failed to renew its lease Jan. 31, according to Groves. Telephones at all other Detroit-area Burts stores have been disconnected.

Silverman's Menswear has also closed its Westland location, although there was some disagreement Friday between mall and Silverman's officials as to the reason.

GROVES SAID the mall decided against renewing the clothier's lease when it expired last month. He said Center Companies, which manages Westland and three other shopping malls in metropolitan Detroit, thought "there was too much floor area devoted to apparel."

David Locke, district sales manager for the men's division of Silverman's parent company, Merry-go-round Enterprises, said it was his company's decision not to renew the lease.

'We're going through a reshuffling of some of our tenants, which is typical every few years.'

— Eugene Groves
mall manager

Locke said Merry-go-round decided to drop the Westland Center store as a cost-cutting move after acquiring Silverman's stores from Retail Ventures Inc. last year.

Locke, who used to manage Silverman's Westland store, said the chain could return to the mall eventually. "That mall was very good for us," he said.

Albert's, a women's clothier, will move from its current location to the vacant Burts store and Lerner's, also a women's apparel store will move into the former Albert's spot, Groves said.

Lechters kitchenware store, new to the mall, will fill the former Silverman's spot and should open by mid-April, he said.

Another new store slated for the mall is Contempo Casuals, currently under construction just off the Center Court. Construction workers Friday said the store was slated to be finished by mid-March.

THE STORE, which will carry trendy clothing for women, is being built in what was previously a mall corridor.

Please turn to Page 2

Skool distrik taks nu approach to speling

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Teachers noe longer kerect misspeld words ritten by furst and sekond graders in the Livonia skool distrik.

The downplaying of correct spelling and the acceptance of "invented" spelling is one of the latest tools used

Livonia School District

The Livonia School District includes the northern section of Westland.

by teachers to encourage youngsters in grades K-2 to not only write, but

to like to write. The idea behind writing words as

they sound is that youngsters won't be burdened with the mechanics of writing correctly before they have the mental capacity to do so.

"We hear from people our age that it's sacrilegious not to teach spelling," said Verneva McPike, a second grade teacher at Garfield Elementary School. "Education courses have focused on how teachers teach, but

not on how students learn."

TO SHOW how youngsters learn, McPike carries a replica of a child's head, complete with wires connecting one part of the brain with another part.

Brain parts need to be properly

Please turn to Page 2

Stolen rare bird needs special care

By Tedd Schnelder
staff writer

Where's Sam Spade when you need him?

The fictional detective might have some ideas on where to look for a rare bird stolen from a Westland pet store during a break-in early Friday.

Unlike the legendary, jewel-stuffed Maltese Falcon statue though, this bird is alive and its owner fears it could die from improper care or neglect.

"At this point we'd just like to have him back, alive and healthy, no

questions asked," said Pat Stocker, owner of Sea Port Pet Shop. "I'm really worried that he won't survive."

Stocker said the 7-week-old African Gray Parrot must be fed a special formula by hand, with a syringe. The bird won't eat otherwise, she said.

Exposure to cold, damp winter weather could also harm the fragile bird, Stocker said.

The parrot, valued at \$1,200, was the only thing stolen in the break-in at the store, 2020 N. Wayne Road, police said.

Please turn to Page 2

Store owners get OK to sell beer and wine

By Joe Bauman
staff writer

Two Westland businessmen received approval Wednesday to sell beer and wine at their food store on Newburgh and Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia, despite a history of problems at the site and its proximity to schools and a church.

The Livonia City Council approved by a 5-2 vote a request by the

proprietors of the Arbor Ridge Market for the specially designated merchant license, which enables the store to sell beer and wine for off-premises consumption only.

The market is located in the 9400 block of Newburgh and is the former site of the In & Out convenience store. The business is within walking distance of Churchill High School and Washington Elementary School.

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Valentine royalty

Seniors at the Dyer Center celebrated Valentine's Day Wednesday with a luncheon, dancing, and the crowning of a king and queen. The Tuesday Club royalty consisted of Henry Anderson (left) and Rose White (second from left) with Dorothy Shaffer (second from right) and Joe Hudson representing the Wednesday Club.

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Badcliff Center enrollment up

cop calls

Schoolcraft College's Radcliff Center is setting new enrollment records and looking for ways to add classroom capacity.

One possibility is to convert two laboratories, used for a heating and air conditioning technology program that is no longer offered, into four classrooms for evening use, said Edwyanna Dansby, dean of college centers.

That conversion is part of a budget proposal that hasn't yet been approved, she said.

The center is now at capacity for its evening classes, she said, with the college helping to relieve the parking lot with an expansion late last fall.

Dansby said the fall-term enrollment of 4,385 was up 60 percent over the previous fall.

Most of the enrollment jump is in the criminal justice program, which includes a police academy, Dansby said.

THE CRIMINAL justice program offers an associate's degree. The academy is a new program for students interested in a police career, she said.

The 1989-90 enrollment for the criminal justice program — 295 students — was up 11 percent in the fall over the same period the previous year. Winter-term enrollment, at 300, is up 40 percent compared to last year's winter term.

The police academy has run three sessions and enrolled 110 recruits, Dansby added.

While the allied health program enrollment has stabilized, there is still a "tremendous demand for employees" that is higher than the supply of students, Dansby said.

ANOTHER FACTOR that helped boost enrollment to record levels during the fall semester was the infant/toddler center, which opened about a year ago. The center, which marked its first anniversary last month, is part of the col-

lege's child care curriculum.

A quality management course which was initiated last year for those in the manufacturing field also added to the center's enrollment. The program, Dansby said, is designed to teach students statistical process control.

Radcliff Center, with its Radcliff-Ford location straddling the Garden City-Westland boundary, marked its fifth anniversary last month.

Schoolcraft College, which has its main campus in northwest Livonia, opened its first satellite center in the former Florence School on Middlebelt near Cherry Hill in Garden City nearly 20 years ago.

A rapidly-expanding enrollment forced the college to move into the larger Harrison School, on Harrison near Maplewood in Garden City, and later moving to the former Radcliff Junior High, sold to the college by the Garden City school district.

Major changes in store for mall

Continued from Page 1

Meanwhile, Finnegan's restaurant will open off the East Court in the former York Steakhouse location, Groves said. The cafeteria-style steakhouse has been closed for about a year.

"It's going to be a full-service restaurant with a liquor license (the liquor license needs approval from the Westland City Council)," Groves said.

Groves said the mall's current occupancy rate is 98 percent. He said

there are 89 stores open or under construction and room (with potential additions) for 100 total retailers.

J. C. Penney, Hudson's and Kohl's are the anchor stores.

Of the few spaces not filled, Groves said an 1,100-square-foot store in the corridor adjacent to Kohl's is currently "the subject of negotiations."

Also, a 250 square-foot mini-store is available in that corridor, Groves said. He said the space is large enough for a 24-hour bank teller ma-

chine or other "highly specialized use."

IN A RELATED development, the mall's Jo-Ann Fabrics store has some new competition — a namesake store that just opened across the street in WestRidge Plaza.

The new Jo-Ann Fabrics outlet is "a superstore" of 12,000 square feet, said Brenda Schwartz, store manager. It carries a full line of Singer sewing machines as well as expanded craft, fabric and greeting card

sections, Schwartz said.

Ruth Ann Huber, manager of the 2,000 square-foot Westland Center store, said the new store hasn't hurt sales at her store. "I'm not sure they're fully-stocked yet, so I guess we'll have to wait and see what happens," she said.

Huber said the lease at the Westland Center store doesn't expire for another two years, so she didn't expect a consolidation in the near future.

Special care crucial for stolen bird

Continued from Page 1

POLICE WERE called to the store at 2:23 a.m. Friday by a passerby who reported the front door open.

Officers reported a 28-inch baseball bat, apparently used to break the glass in the front door, was lying

on the store floor and an open birdcage was nearby.

Stocker said the bird is an unusual breed and rare because not many are bred in captivity.

It has dark gray wing feathers with a lighter head and body. The parrot's tail is a brilliant red, she said.

The pet shop owner said she suspects an unidentified man who came into the store Thursday afternoon and admired the bird for several minutes before leaving suddenly.

"He kept saying 'My little boy would love a bird like that,'" Stocker said.

The pet shop owner said the man,

who came into the store with an acquaintance, spoke with a southern accent. She hadn't seen the man before and had no other clues as to who he was or whether he took the bird, she said.

"I don't think whoever took (the parrot) is going to know enough to know how to care for him," she said.

District experiments with invented spelling

Continued from Page 1

connected, she said, before certain types of learning can take place.

"You have to have all the areas connected and for some first graders, the connections are not made" to learn how to spell, McPike said.

"At some point, she said, youngsters sense that what they're writing is not "quite right" and start asking questions.

Generally speaking, that happens by the end of the second grade.

By not marking up papers in red or blue ink, teachers also are building self-esteem and a sense of confidence among the youngsters.

"I don't have a kid who doesn't think he can read and write," McPike recently told the school board during a presentation of the "invented" spelling program. "No child should be told what he did is

wrong. In my room, they float with self-esteem."

STEVE NAUMCHEFF, president of the Livonia Education Association which represents teachers in negotiations, said acceptance of "invented" spelling shows the tightrope teachers increasingly walk to make sure students like both themselves and what they do.

"Self-esteem in our society is taking a beating," Naumcheff said.

"Something is going haywire with some of our young folks and we don't want to be part of their problem. Youngsters should not be stunted by a fear of rejection."

Instead of memorizing the spelling of a word, teachers now encourage youngsters to "sound" out words and write down how they think the word sounds.

"In this way, a 6-year-old is not put on the spot when asked to spell," McPike said.

clarification

A story in Thursday's Observer should have said that school officials will announce proposed administrative cuts at a special school board meeting Feb. 28. Proposed program and teacher layoffs are still under review and will be announced at a later date, Superintendent Dennis O'Neill said Friday. The proposed administrative cuts have to be announced before March 1 because of a contractual requirement, O'Neill said.

down from behind and threatened him with a six-inch knife.

When he got up he saw the man driving his car away, turning eastbound on Arinapolis, the victim told police.

He described his assailant as a short, stocky white man wearing a dark fur coat.

A RESIDENT on the 2200 block of Wilshire reported approximately \$1,100 worth of quarters in a metal box were stolen during a break-in at his house Wednesday.

The quarters were in a metal box he kept in a locked bedroom, the resident said.

The man told police the break-in occurred between 5 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. while nobody was home.

The thief apparently entered by breaking out a window in the back door and then unlocking the door, police said. The bedroom door had been kicked in, police said.

A RESIDENT in the Westland Park Apartments, off Cherry Hill west of Henry Ruff, told police someone stole his pickup truck from the complex parking lot last week.

The 1983 GMC truck was stolen between 8 p.m. Tuesday and 6 p.m. Wednesday, the man said.

VANDALS broke out a window and damaged six skylights at the D'Alosio Building Co. Feb. 10 or 11, the owner reported.

Each skylight had at least three softball-sized holes, police said.

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George Gillies, Westland's parks and recreation director, and Jan Lockman, Wayne-Westland Family Y executive director, enjoy the dancing at the ball. They were married Dec. 16.



Mary Thomas is presented with a Raggedy Anna doll from Gene (Santa) Reaves at the annual Mayor's Ball. The doll was first made in 1895 by Reaves' mother.

A political tradition

City's official social event draws a crowd

IT WAS a ball. Some 359 people enjoyed dinner and a dance at the annual Westland Mayor's Ball at the Hellenic Cultural Center, on Joy near Newburgh, Saturday night.

The tradition was initiated in the mid-1970s by Mayor Thomas Taylor and continued by successors Charles Pickering and Charles Griffin.

With Robert Thomas elected Westland's new mayor last Nov. 7, the planning for the event was handled by his wife, Mary.

Despite a bad back that occasionally forced her into a wheelchair, Mrs. Thomas said there were no major problems or glitches in planning the event.

The work began shortly after her husband took office Jan. 1.

"It was the first time that I had to plan something like this," she said after dinner Saturday.

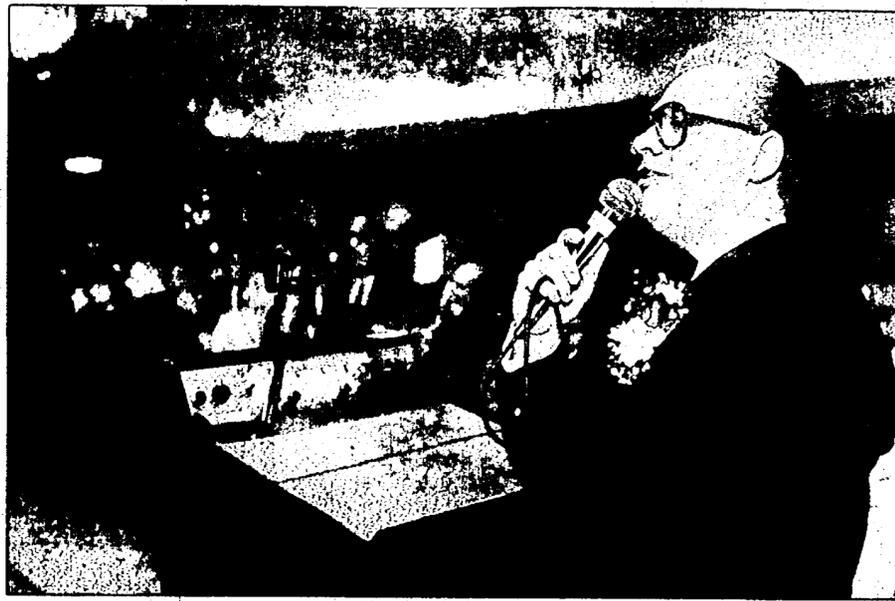
One new touch she added was hiring a solo harpist, Onita Sanders, to perform during dinner. The band Rendezvous provided the dance music after the meal.

One possible change for next year's ball, Mrs. Thomas said, would be to schedule it for March instead of February, which has become the traditional month for the ball.

Those at the dance included city officials, Wayne-Westland and Livonia school district leaders and business people from the community.



Onita Sanders performed on the harp for the 359 diners at the ball.



Staff photos by Jim Jagdfeld

Mayor Robert Thomas, who took office last month, welcomes diners to his first Westland Mayor's Ball.

Observers say consent law would affect few locally

By Jamle LaBeau special writer

A bill that would require minors to get parental permission before seeking an abortion would not affect many girls in the area if it becomes law, observers say.

The parental consent abortion proposal, which would apply to girls 17 and younger, passed the Michigan Senate last week and now is before the House.

The Women's Advisory Center, a pro-choice facility in Livonia that supports the parental consent bill, reports a low abortion rate for girls 17 and younger already, said Victoria, a nurse at the advisory center. (Staff members at the advisory center, she said, only give out their first names to remain anonymous.)

MOST OF the girls they see for abortions, she said, usually consult with their family before getting an abortion.

"Most of our clientele will come in with a family member. The girls need the emotional support they get from their families when deciding on abortion; this is why the advisory center supports the parental consent bill," Victoria said.

Less than 10 percent of their clientele, she said, have abortions without parental consent.

However at the Pregnancy Counseling Center, a pro-life facility in Livonia, most of the girls 17 and younger who are tested there for pregnancy are against abortion in the first place, Catherine Shollack, a

counselor at the pregnancy center said.

Shollack said the counselors interview the girls between the ages of 13 and 17 before giving them the results of their tests and ask them if they would have an abortion or not.

She said most of the girls were against abortion and most brought a family member with them when they came for the test.

IF THE parental consent bill becomes law, Shollack said she believes it will help lower both the rate of abortion and the rate of teenage pregnancy.

"If a young woman has to involve her parents in that decision, she tends to get pregnant less. She's not going to be as sexually active or if she's sexually active she's going to be a lot more careful. So, I think the birth rate and the abortion rate will go down for young girls," Shollack said.

In January 1989, the Pregnancy Counseling Center tested 30 girls between the ages of 13 and 17 for pregnancy, she said. Of those 30, 22 were against abortion, five were undecided, and four were considering abortion.

In January 1990, fewer girls came to the Pregnancy Center to be tested but Shollack said almost all of the girls 13-17 tested were against having an abortion.

One important part of the bill, Shollack said, is it allows for cases of rape or incest so that if a girl is unable to comfortably talk with her family about her pregnancy, she can

go before a court to request permission for an abortion.

MOST OF the girls Shollack sees, however, are able to talk comfortably to their parents about their pregnancy, she said.

Once the girl and her family get over the shock of being pregnant, she said, the parents tend to be very supportive of whatever decision the girl makes regarding abortion.

The same is true for the Women's Advisory Center. Victoria said in 85 percent of the cases she sees, the family will support the girl's decision on abortion.

But, she said, there are a few cases when a girl cannot easily talk to her family. If the consent bill is passed, she hopes it will bring the young girls who are not comfortable with their families, closer to their families.

The bill was proposed by Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, who said he has received support for it from both pro-life supporters and pro-choice supporters.

If the bill passes, Gov. Blanchard said he will veto it because he believes it would restrict a woman's freedom of choice.

"If we're going to celebrate freedom, we ought to make sure that no one wants the state government intervening in what I think is the most difficult decision a woman would ever have to make," Blanchard said.

There are enough votes in the Senate to override the veto, Welborn said, and if the House cannot override it, it will be put to a referendum.

School spelling bee winner competes in statewide quiz

Eighth grader Jeremy Leland was the school winner of the National Geography Bee at Frost Middle School, which serves the northern section of Westland.

Through their social studies classes, Frost students participated in the geography bee — a nationwide contest sponsored by National Geographic World, Amtrak, and Kudos Snack, under the direction of the National Geographic Society.

As the school winner, Jeremy was awarded a National Geographic Society book and an inflatable globe. He, along with other school winners

in the state, was required to take a test of 60 multiple-choice questions.

Students who score well on the test will compete at the state level with the winner competing in Washington, D.C., for large cash prizes.

Frost's runner-up was another eighth grader, Craig LeMoine. Both are in Barbara Morgan's social studies class.

Class winners in the eighth grade were Chris Hollman, Eric Waller, Matt Elkins, Todd Estes, Adam Jacob, Anthony Young, Rosemary Hamel, Mark Hanselman, Chris Gattis, Amy Guntzwiller, Mark Corritore, and Todd Sentszyn.

Seventh grade class winners were Jonathan Horn, Matt Mislak, Andy Wong, Julie Converse, Tom Kerr, Pat Cavasin, Andrienne Garcia, David Baker, and Tim Harden.

In the class bees, each student competed in 10 rounds and individual scores were recorded.

The students who scored highest in the school were Chris Hollman with a perfect score of 10, Todd Estes, Matt Mislak, Andy Wong, Jonathan Horn, Chris Kondogiani, Eric Waller, Matt Elkins, Jeremy Leland, Craig LeMoine, Matt Dulton, Anthony Young, and Tim Hardin.



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Students have designs on safety

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

COMMERCIAL ART students in the Livonia school district have designed a chemical safety textbook that will be sent to high schools across the nation.

The students at the district's Career Center on Newburgh north of Joy teamed with General Motors and the United Auto Workers to create the 28-page full-color textbook.

The district includes the northern section of Westland.

"They did a terrific job," said David Miller, spokesman for the UAW/GM health and safety training center in Madison Heights.

Using comic-book characters, the textbook points out hazardous materials that can be found in any workplace. It also demonstrates unsafe work habits.

"It gets the message out early to kids that they shouldn't bring bad habits into the workplace," Miller said. "They will learn early the necessity for gloves, safety glasses, respirators."

THE TEXTBOOK is part of a joint effort by GM and the UAW to



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Six students teamed with General Motors and the UAW to create a textbook showing chemical hazards that can occur in a workplace. The students started work on the textbook last summer. Printing is planned for this month.

promote safety in the workplace and school.

The book shows hazardous chemicals, demonstrates their safe use and illustrates emergency procedures to

be used in case of an accident.

Six career center students worked on the book last summer and the fall semester of 1989. They are Kevin Messing, Steve Nelson, Alicia Sas-

sak, Jim Millis, Joe Becker and Meg Sanchez.

The textbook is expected to be printed this month.

Center spokeswoman Barbara DeGrazia said the students developed the characters and wrote the script.

They also did all pre-camera work such as typesetting, layout, illustration, design and camera work.

Accompanying the textbook will be a live-action, animated video that is being developed in Boston.

CAREER CENTER students were picked to create the textbook, Miller said, because of the enthusiasm and interest shown by their teacher, Edward Hubert.

"When we met him he had a lot of different ideas," Miller said. "He was a big help to us."

The book spotlights the hazards inherent in typical workplaces. For example, welding generates fumes, and woodworking generates vapors that can be hazardous if workers are not properly dressed and the workplace not properly ventilated.

"Kids don't want to be preached to, (that) they can't do this or that," Miller said. "The textbook shows kids wearing gloves and glasses. It shows good habits and bad habits."

campus news

FOUR Westland residents received bachelor's degrees from Madonna College, Livonia, in commencement ceremonies last December.

Graduates were David Berry, Donald Gioia, Frances Hamann and Deborah Harrison.

CYNTHIA Elliott of Westland has been named a Distinguished Student at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind. Elliott is a liberal arts major.

WESTLAND'S Annette Jordan has been initiated into Kappa Delta sorority at Wayne State University, Detroit. Jordan is a freshman pre-med student majoring in chemistry.

TWENTY-SIX Westland residents were named to the dean's list at Madonna College, Livonia.

Cited for earning a grade point average of 3.5 or better during the fall term were:

Gail Bell, Ronald Case, Suzanne DeBrincat, Regina Dege, Christine Dines, Leigh Dresser,

Michael Guinn, George Gyurnek, Nancy Kolpacki, Jodi Koval, Margaret Kozak, Sean McCusker and Lisa Mitchell.

Also, Lai Moy, Maria Ortiz, Jenni Rafferty, Robert-Randall, Andrea Russell, Debra Schurig, Lauren Shewman, Theresa Ternes, George Wetzell, Sheryl Woerner, Rachel Wolf, Glenn Wright and Wanda Yenkel.

THIRTY-SEVEN students from Westland were named to the dean's list at Schoolcraft College.

Students who received grade point averages of 3.5 or better during the fall term were:

Dawn Ayers, Theresa Bates, Donald Borioe, Michelle Casto, Kimberly Colliau, Tina Giacondini, Marcus Gomez, Hermant Guglani, Jayne Holmes, Mary Jackson, John Jarvis, Paul Kahibaum Jr., Jennifer Ketchum, James Kolidziej II, Barbara Kuzilla, Lecia Laforlune, Donald Marena and Linda Marleau.

Also, Jessica Moglie, James Miller, Jason Mitchell, The Thi Nguyen, Susan Nieland, Sherrie

Peters, Robert Pitera, Pamela Rossetto, Robbi Sackvilleclough, Michael Salter, Mary Sanders, Steven Savage, Muthumeenakshi Shanker, Kathryn Thomas, Majorie Twitchell, Kim White, Beth Ann Wickett, Philip Wilcox and Cheryl Woodruff.

ELIZABETH Crawford of Westland was named to the dean's list at Cleary College, Ypsilanti.

Crawford was cited for earning a grade point average of at least 3.5 during the fall term.

His parents felt it was time he had a place of his own. After all, he was 15.



Every year hundreds of thousands of kids are thrown away. Put out onto the streets. With no job, no money and nowhere to go. But now there is a number for kids to call. The Covenant House Nineline helps kids with food, clothing, a place to sleep and, most of all, someone to talk to. To get help in your hometown, call our Nineline 1-800-999-9999. It's free. Nineline 1-800-999-9999. Anytime. Anywhere.

O&E Sports—more than just the scores

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
FEBRUARY 27, 1990
CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, February 27, 1990, at 7:30 P.M., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

On soliciting Public comments on the request by McDonald's Corporation to rezone Lots 35, 36, and the North 155 feet of Lot 38, Folker's Full Acre Farms Subdivision from P-O (Professional Office) and V-P (Vehicular Parking) to C-3 (General Commercial) District.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted February 14, 1990
Publish February 19, 1990

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF GARDEN CITY
PLANNING COMMISSION
MARCH 8, 1990

This letter shall serve as your formal and official notification of a Public Hearing to be held by the Planning Commission, on March 8, 1990 at 7:30 P.M., in the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

ITEM NO. 03-90-001 To solicit comments on the approval of a site plan which would expand a Planned Development use onto property zoned R-2 (Two Family Residential District) and legally described as Lots 1 through 12, part of Lots 13 and 14, Lots 81 through 86, part of Lots 79 and 80, Lots 78 through 75 Kane and Moynihan's Bungalow Heights Subdivision.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Published February 19, 1990

**CITY OF GARDEN CITY
ORDINANCE NO. 90-002**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBSECTIONS 39.04 (B), OF CHAPTER 39, TITLE III OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS THAT SUBSECTION 39.04 (B), OF CHAPTER 39, TITLE III OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY BE AMENDED AS FOLLOWS:

39.04 (B) Overtime. Compensatory Time - In order to successfully carry out their job responsibilities, non-union employees understand they will be required to work hours above the normal work week.

Compensatory time is defined as a job responsibility which requires an employee to work beyond the normal work day or on Saturday, Sunday or Holidays.

In recognition of these efforts, each non-union employee shall be given five (5) days off annually commencing with their seniority date reached after January 1, 1990. Requests shall be made in writing at least three (3) days in advance of the requested time off and may be granted by the City Manager. Time may be used in conjunction with other leave time for vacation purposes.

Compensatory time can only be used at the rate of eight (8) hours per month.

Except as herein modified, the said Code shall remain in full force and effect.

This amendatory ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

JIM A. PLAKAS, Mayor
RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk

Adopted February 5, 1990
Publish February 19, 1990

**ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CITY OF GARDEN CITY**

This is your official notification of a Regular Meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals to be held on Wednesday, February 28, 1990, at 7:30 P.M. in the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan for consideration of the following agenda:

Item 2-90-001 Consideration of the request by McDonald's Corporation, 2000 Towa Center, Suite 700, Southfield, Michigan 48075, for a variance of the City Code, Section 161.051 (D) 1 for side yard landscaping and 161.051 (D) 2 for a 4' x 4' wall for property located at 2061 and 2205 Middlebelt Road. The legal description is S. 40.64 feet of Lot 23, also the S. 40.64 feet of Lot 33 except the E. 27 feet thereof, also the W. 201.38 feet of Lot 31, W. 201.38 feet of Lot 35, N. 80 feet of the W. 201.38 feet of Lot 36, N. 155 feet of Lot 38, Folker's Full Acre Farm Subdivision. This property is located on the West side of Middlebelt between Ford Road and John Hawk.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted February 14, 1990
Publish February 19, 1990

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
FEBRUARY 21, 1990
CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, February 21, 1990, at 7:30 P.M., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

On soliciting Public comments on the Recreation Master Plan.

RONALD A. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted February 14, 1990
Publish February 19, 1990

**CITY OF GARDEN CITY
ORDINANCE NO. A-90-003**

The City Council in accordance with the City Charter, establishes the following salaries for the City Manager's Executive Employees.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS SALARY ORDINANCE CITY MANAGER'S EXECUTIVE EMPLOYEES - SECTION 1 EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1989:

Grade Assignment	Title	Minimum	Hiring Maximum	Full Performance Maximum	Special Performance Maximum
I	Executive Secretary	\$21,670	\$25,354	\$27,651	\$32,028
IV	Asst. to the City Mgr	\$5,809	\$10,157	\$12,932	\$14,584

EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 1989:

Grade Assignment	Title	Minimum	Hiring Maximum	Full Performance Maximum	Special Performance Maximum
I	Executive Secretary	\$22,212	\$25,988	\$28,243	\$32,624
IV	Asst. to the City Mgr	\$6,455	\$10,932	\$13,757	\$15,450

The pay grades, performance evaluation and salary schedule adjustments will be handled in the same manner as set forth in the Garden City Supervisory and Professional Personnel Association contract. Benefits are set forth in the Personnel Ordinance (Chapter 39 of the City Code) shall continue as set forth therein unless amended.

This amendatory ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

JIM A. PLAKAS, Mayor
RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk

Adopted February 5, 1990
Publish February 19, 1990

**CITY OF GARDEN CITY
ORDINANCE 90-001**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY BY ADDING A NEW SECTION WHICH NEW SECTION SHALL BE DESIGNATED AS SECTION 70.04 (N) OF CHAPTER 70 OF TITLE VII OF SAID CODE.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS That Chapter 70, Title VII of the Garden City Code be amended by adding a new Section, which new Section shall be designated as Section 70.04 (N) of Chapter 70, Title VII of the Code and shall read as follows:

(N) Section 8.27, Regulation of Streets and Traffic during a Snow Emergency.

(1) Parking on all City streets shall be prohibited under the following conditions:

(a) Whenever snow or ice has accumulated to the depth of three (3) inches or more on any street within the City, a parking prohibition shall automatically go into effect on all streets within the City.

(b) Whenever the City Manager or his designated representative finds on the basis of falling snow, sleet, or freezing rain, or on the basis of a forecast by the U. S. Weather Bureau or other weather service, of snow, sleet or freezing rain, that weather conditions will make it necessary that parking be prohibited or restricted for snow plowing or other purposes, and publicly declares a snow emergency, a parking prohibition shall be put into effect on all City streets.

(3) The declaration of a snow emergency shall be made known to the residents of Garden City in one of the following ways:

(a) Loud speaker communication declaring the emergency from police vehicles.

(b) Posting parking restriction signs at entrances to the City declaring Winter Parking restrictions.

(c) Publication/communication to home owners by means of newspapers, radio, television, cable television, etc.

(3) Once in effect, the prohibition of parking under the emergency shall remain in effect until terminated by announcement of the City Manager or his designated representative, in a fashion similar to that communicating the emergency.

While the prohibition is in effect no person shall park, or allow to remain parked, any motor vehicle on any street to which it applies. However, nothing in this section shall be construed to permit parking at any time or place where it is forbidden by any other provision of this code.

Any person who violates this section is responsible for a civil infraction.

Except as herein modified, said Code shall remain in full force and effect.

This amendatory ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

JIM A. PLAKAS, Mayor
RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

Adopted February 5, 1990
Publish February 19, 1990

Store can sell beer and wine

Continued from Page 1

THE RESOLUTION was approved without discussion, with council members Fernon Feenstra and Laura Toy casting dissenting votes.

Voting to approve the license were council members, Joan McCotter, Robert Bishop, Gerald Taylor, Dale Jurcisin and, Ron Ochala.

At a Feb. 5 study meeting on the issue, Feenstra said he was opposed to granting the license because he felt the location's proximity to Livonia Church Hill High and a nearby church, The Lord's House, made it an undesirable place to sell beer and wine.

Toy said previous problems at the store made her uncomfortable voting to grant a new license, and said she would prefer to have the matter referred to committee for further discussion and an opportunity to "get to know the owners better."

SPEAKING AT the study meeting, Arbor Ridge owner Robert Wagner said he understood the concerns expressed by some council members but that he believed it was unfair for he and his partner to be negatively affected by the ac-

tions of the previous property owners.

"Having a store of our nature without beer and wine is like having a gas station that doesn't sell gasoline," Wagner said. "What happened before at the location should not be tied to the property but to the prior ownership."

The state Liquor Control Commission revoked the SDM license for the site 15 months ago after the proprietor was cited for unspecified liquor law violations.

Council president McCotter said she supported granting the license because the owners received a favorable background check from the police department and for their willingness to improve the location.

"THE OWNERS have made some building improvements and also stated they planned to landscape as soon as the weather breaks," she said. "I believe the gentlemen are committed to making the store an asset to the community and will strive to make sure that problems at the location in the past will not be repeated."

McCotter said a police review indicated that Wagner and co-owner Michael Czer are "in no way" connected to the former operators of the In & Out store.

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Garden City - 525-7838

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Hours: 9:30 - 5:30

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Five minute test results
Single test - \$6.00/Multiple tests - \$5.00 each

**CITY OF GARDEN CITY
ORDINANCE A-90-001**

The City Council in accordance with the City Charter and the Labor Negotiations between it and the Garden City Supervisory and Professional Personnel Association (GCSPPA) establishes the following salaries for said employees.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS SALARY ORDINANCE: GARDEN CITY SUPERVISORY AND PROFESSIONAL PERSONNEL ASSOCIATION (GCSPPA)

Section 1: Employees in this group will be assigned pay grades, such grades shall be as follows:

Pay Grade	Job Title
I	Personnel and Community Development Assistant
II	Senior Adult Program Supervisor
III	None
IV	Community Center Supervisor
V	Deputy Treasurer
V	Streets/Water/Sewer Supervisor
V	Buildings and Grounds Supervisor
V	Recreation Supervisor
V	Building Official
V	Automotive Operations Supervisor
V	Automotive Operations Supervisor
VII	Director of Human Resources
VIII	Director of Community Development
VIII	Director of Parks & Recreation
VIII	City Clerk-Treasurer
IX	Director of Public Service
X	None
XI	Fire Chief
XI	Police Chief

The salaries for the pay grades shall be as follows:

EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1989:

Grade	Minimum	Hiring Maximum	Full Performance Maximum	Special Performance Maximum
I	\$21,670	\$25,354	\$27,651	\$32,028
II	\$22,212	\$26,073	\$28,407	\$33,780
III	\$24,340	\$29,407	\$32,197	\$38,584
IV	\$27,558	\$33,009	\$35,909	\$43,390
V	\$28,599	\$35,829	\$38,829	\$46,320
VI	\$30,729	\$38,845	\$42,023	\$50,280
VII	\$32,593	\$42,133	\$45,576	\$54,681
IX	\$34,538	\$44,409	\$48,076	\$58,001
X	\$36,431	\$46,831	\$50,714	\$60,057
XI	\$38,207	\$49,401	\$53,518	\$63,001

EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 1989:

Grade	Minimum	Hiring Maximum	Full Performance Maximum	Special Performance Maximum
I	\$22,212	\$25,988	\$28,243	\$32,624
II	\$23,545	\$27,540	\$29,840	\$34,584
III	\$24,950	\$29,301	\$31,616	\$36,644
IV	\$26,455	\$31,212	\$33,537	\$38,820
V	\$28,010	\$33,279	\$35,700	\$41,100
VI	\$29,725	\$35,478	\$38,023	\$43,584
VII	\$31,509	\$37,866	\$40,505	\$46,224
VIII	\$33,400	\$40,400	\$43,116	\$48,960
IX	\$35,404	\$43,123	\$45,776	\$51,768
X	\$37,529	\$46,000	\$48,588	\$54,720
XI	\$39,770	\$49,143	\$51,550	\$57,825

Section 2: In addition to the above salaries established herein, fringe benefits agreed to at the bargaining table, and made part of the contract, are affirmed and established as if set out in full.

This amendatory ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

JIM A. PLAKAS, Mayor
RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk

Resolution No. 01-90-031
Adopted February 5, 1990
Publish February 19, 1990

McNamara, speech draw suburban praise

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara drew high marks from suburban officials who attended Friday's annual State of the County address — not only on the speech but also on his first three years in office.

McNamara used the televised speech to officially unveil a number of new social services initiatives, but he and his invited audience also reflected on past achievements.

"I thought it was a great speech," said county Commission Vice Chairwoman Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township. "On the whole, I'd say he's

been very good for the county," Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, also had kind words for the executive.

"I was pleased to hear a speech that positive and upbeat," Mack said. "We've come a long way from the days when all we had to talk about was the deficit."

Wayne County's improved financial position — with a budget surplus in the past two fiscal years and another expected this year — is the prime reason for this year's new social programs.

"OUR FIRST two years in office didn't give us much opportunity to

focus on new service," McNamara said.

New proposals include

- Health Net, a new county-affiliated health insurance program for small business owners. The plan, designed for low wage workers who lack other health insurance, will be offered at rates 50 percent below those charged by Blue Cross or standard health maintenance organizations, McNamara said.

"Perhaps the most frequent concern we hear from young families is that they lack health care for themselves and their children," McNamara said.

- A new county housing director, who will work with individual community groups to restore county neighborhoods.

"As a boy, I grew up in one of the poorer neighborhoods on the west side of Detroit," McNamara said. "But I did not grow up in a neighborhood where houses were burned out, vacant lots were overgrown, and the streets were filled with trash."

- A new, already-unveiled county homeless shelter in Westland.

The health care plan and housing plans were particularly intriguing, Mack said.

"I'd like to see what's being proposed with regard to health care because this is one of the nation's most pressing problems," said Mack, whose district includes Canton. "On housing, the executive is going to have to tread carefully, traditionally this has been the kind of thing that local mayors regard as their own."

One local mayor, Robert Bennett of Livonia, had mixed feelings over another McNamara proposal — a call for three consecutive 2 cent increases to the state gasoline tax, raising the tax six cents by 1992 to restore Michigan roadways.

"I've talked to Ed about this and I believe something needs to be done," Bennett said. "But six cents seems kind of steep."

In addition to the social service initiatives, McNamara also announced 145 new jail beds would be added at the county's downtown jail within two weeks.

The county's joint operating agreement on jail management — result of a bitter fight between McNamara and Sheriff Robert Fi-

cano — is operating smoothly, both men said.

"THE EXECUTIVE has been forthcoming and so have we," Ficcano said.

In related announcements, McNamara said 400 young offenders would be committed to "intensive academic programs designed to turn their lives around" and offenders sentenced to the county work force would assemble new benches for county parks.

"I think that (the new park benches) is a great idea," said Heintz, who represents Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

The road tax increase, McNamara said, would save the county money in the long run.

Current road resurfacing would cost an estimated \$100,000 per mile, he said. If roads deteriorated further and had to be replaced, he added, the cost would grow to \$500,000 per mile.

Despite the new proposals, McNamara made no mention of his own intentions. Though expected to announce a re-election bid during

'I thought it was a great speech. On the whole, I'd say he's (McNamara) been very good for the county.'

— Susan Heintz
county commission vice chairwoman

next month's St. Patrick's Day festivities, McNamara's recent announcement he was considering a gubernatorial bid in 1994 has fueled speculation about his future. Some observers have speculated he might find himself as Gov. James Blanchard's running mate as soon as this year.

McNamara staffers, however, said any talk of a Lansing-based job was "extremely premature."

It was hard to find a discouraging word among audience members, most of whom were long-time McNamara supporters.

But even former rival Ficcano was upbeat.

"He seems well positioned for the election," Ficcano said.

Lauve enters GOP race for governor

Senate Majority Leader John Engler will face at least one challenger in his bid for this year's Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Tax cut advocate John Lauve announced a bid for the GOP nomination during a Wednesday appearance in Detroit.

Lauve, 49, also ran for governor four years ago.

He has been an automotive engineer with Cadillac Motor Division for 20 years. Before that, he served as a commissioned officer and helicopter pilot during the Vietnam War.

Lauve said he stressed a platform of "no new taxes" and sought to root out corruption and fraud in state government.

As governor, Lauve said, he would prevent Detroit from receiving state money until the city showed greater accountability to taxpayers and would also mandate a performance audit to show how the money was being spent.

Among his other campaign planks, Lauve said he would

- Create a blue-ribbon panel to study administrative savings for education.



John Lauve
GOP challenger

- Advocate statewide testing for student advancement and merit pay and proficiency tests for teachers.

- Support adoption of capital punishment.

- Encourage Michigan to adopt the "Missouri plan," allowing voters to remove judges based on performance.

Lauve lives in Grösse Pointe Woods. He is single.

Local news you can use

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256-9617
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(Toll Free)

Why I had my baby at Grace.

Grace Physicians and Staff Sherri: My doctor made me feel as though I was his only patient. Patrice: A positive attitude exists at Grace. It just felt like the staff was a family.

Grace Nurses Rochelle: They were always available and made me feel relaxed. Dawn: They took the time to sit with me and even held my hand.

High-Risk Capability Thelma: I was extra nervous because I was high-risk, but being at Grace made it easier. Patrice: I was not high-risk but I felt more secure knowing Grace had the high-risk capability if I needed it.

Labor Delivery Recovery Room Rita: The staff treated my family, including the kids, like they belonged there.

A Full Range of Options Sherri: I was delighted that the program at Grace was so extensive. Natural birth, LDR rooms, traditional delivery, midwives. Grace has almost everything. Chandra: It was very important to have the option of having a midwife. She offered techniques to make labor easier.

The Wayne State University Affiliation Rene: Because of the affiliation with the medical school, Grace Hospital is up on all the latest technology.

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A member of The Detroit Medical Center Affiliated with the School of Medicine, Wayne State University
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points of view

Hiding local police news does a disservice to all

LAST WEEKEND, the Michigan Press Association held its annual meeting in Grand Rapids. It's a time for journalists from all over the state to come together to rekindle the spark that first got us into this profession.

That happens easily.

Retired Free Press editor Neal Shine, now teaching journalism ethics at Oakland University in Rochester, has only to tell a single story and you feel proud of being part of newspapering.

Nationally syndicated columnist Jack Anderson reminds you of your personal responsibility to bring the drug war home to your community, and you decide to start the legwork for that series you've been only thinking about for far too long.

You return to your newspaper office re-invigorated and re-sensitized to your work.

So given this backdrop, I admit, I may be prickly. But two scenarios occurred immediately following that MPA convention which made me angry.

Monday, Southfield officials basically told our Southfield Eccentric staff that the way they report crime there is detrimental to the image of that city.

Tuesday, I picked up the Free Press and found elephants on the front page and murders inside.



Judith Doner Berne

GIVE ME a break.

Six men, including two brothers, were killed in Detroit on Monday. The details of the killings were ganged together in one story around a good photograph of one man comforting another on the front of the local section. It was not the lead story.

Meanwhile, the story that "the Detroit Zoo's only remaining elephant may be packing her trunk for a new home in a year or so, but until then she'll get lots of exercise" made the front page.

How do we become numb to murder? How do we lose that sense of outrage?

Elephants over murder came on the heels of a meeting between two members of our Southfield staff with the public safety and community relations directors of Southfield.

We have been having problems getting crime information from police in that community, especially on weekends. Officials there want to whitewash crime in Southfield.

I live in West Bloomfield. I want to know when the house down the block has been burglarized. I want to know that a number of purse snatchings have occurred at a restaurant I might go to. I want to know that a woman in a neighboring subdivision fought off the attack of a would-be rapist. And I want to know what police are doing about it.

I HAVE CHOICES in what I do, where I go and what kind of precautions I take for myself and my family.

So do people everywhere. In Livonia, a convicted child molester had been stopped on a street near a school - but not held. Word leaked out and parents became infuriated they had not been publicly alerted to safeguard their kids. In West Bloomfield, residents of a local subdivision became angry when police failed to make public the attempted rape of a neighbor.

I hope I never see the day when a murder in a community we cover is relegated to an inside page - or that any crime is downplayed for the benefit of a community's image.

Not writing about it doesn't make it go away. It only leaves people unsuspecting and unprotected.

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

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Column raised good points

To the editor:

I really enjoyed Jack Gladden's column of Feb. 5 "Problem goes beyond those red ribbons."

We (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) are against reckless driving too, of course.

The column brought up some very good points.

MADD is very grateful for the Observer & Eccentric's support and columnists such as Jack Gladden.

Sandi Wolf
MADD

Get involved in prevention

To the editor:

I agree with Ms. (Judith) Berne that "Hiding local police news does a disservice to all."

If crimes are being committed in the community, the residents have a right to know about them. The newspapers' responsibility to its readers is to report them.

The city's public safety and community relations directors may not want these crimes reported. I agree with these officials that it's detrimental to the city's image, but it is far more important to the residents of the city to know that these crimes are being committed.

We as concerned residents can then become more involved in crime prevention activities. This will truly make Southfield a great place to live and work.

Roy C. Holmes
Southfield

Figure skaters treated badly

To the editor:

I'm hoping someone out there can clear up my confusion. I was just wondering why your newspaper is so against the figure skaters in our area.

In the paper the sports section covers every sport except, of course, ice skating. In your Feb. 8 issue the Observer has a whole page on hockey and how expensive it is on their families. Well, what about the figure skaters? It, too, is very expensive to the families.

The figure skaters put in a lot of time and effort to succeed in their sport. There is never or almost never any coverage on their results in competitions or shows they skate in.

I realize hockey brings in more money for the arena, that is probably why neither the Observer cares about the figure skaters. I enjoy hockey and figure skaters and I think both sports deserve the same acknowledgement. All skaters (hockey and figure) deserve the same acknowledgement. The skaters aren't playing politics, why are the adults. It just isn't fair to them.

D. Alldoost,
Redford

Seek support to stop basin

To the editor:

An open plea to all federal, state, and county officials:

We are writing to you in the hope that you can help us. We are residents of a lovely middle-class residential area in western Wayne County. As part of the Super Sewer project, Wayne County is proposing to place a sewage retention basin in our area.

We have asked them to move the basin to an industrial area about a mile away. They have refused to take our concerns seriously, citing us with a "not-in-my-backyard" mentality. That is not the case at all. Of course we are concerned with our property values. But we also want to be sure that our area retains its loveliness and that it continues to be a

clean and environmentally safe community. A place where everybody would want to live.

It sometimes seems that "we the people" are never listened to or considered in government's determination to do what it wants to do. We are treated as children and expected to go along with whatever it proposes, even if it has an adverse environmental impact on the quality of our lives.

We cannot seem to get an answer as to why the basin has to be where they propose it to be, other than that it would cost additional money to move it. But if money is their only concern, why are they even considering moving a pumping station in Dearborn Heights at a cost of \$600,000?

The answer seems to be that officials of the city of Dearborn Heights are backing their residents in moving the pumping station. Perhaps that is our problem in our city. No elected officials have stepped forward and pressured the county and the state to take the residents' concerns seriously.

We are also concerned that when they get the basin in place in our lovely neighborhood and operating, they will find that, "well, bless my soul" we need a pumping station to move the sewage better and where better to put it than on top of the retention basin!

Federal, state, county, and our money is being used in this project. There are constant reminders in our daily newspapers of the adverse impact some of these projects have on neighborhoods and entire cities. We do not want that happening in our city.

Please help us in moving this basin to an industrial area and making sure another viable, lovely, clean, and environmentally safe area does not become another horror story in the litany of government by decree.

Hope, Diane Fisher,
Livonia

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

The fetus as state property

To the editor:

I read an article in a national magazine a couple of weeks ago which said that in a certain country abortions were banned. Contraception devices were outlawed. Dissem-

ination of birth control and family planning information was prohibited. The leader of this country proclaimed "The fetus is the property of the State."

I thought to myself, this sounds familiar, like words from the charter of some anti-abortion organization in America. Then I said "Come on Freddie, you can't be serious. America is the country known throughout

the world as having the greatest individual freedom. Nothing like that could happen here." Sure enough when I re-read the article I found it was a description of social engineering policies during Nicolae Ceausescu's reign of terror in Romania. What's the old saying "Things are never what they seem to be."

Frederic R. Adams,
Beverly Hills

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Hospitals blast state budget

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Area hospitals are seeing red — and red ink — over Gov. James Blanchard's 1991 health care budget. Blanchard has proposed a 2.5 percent cut in current spending levels for all budget areas except education, in anticipation of a slackening state economy. Health officials, however, are decrying what they believe will be a \$178 million Medicaid cut.

For several years, hospital officials have complained they were barely receiving enough in state Medicaid payments to cover services for poor patients. "This is only going to exacerbate what is already a bad situation," said Chris Talazzolo, chief financial officer of Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. The hospital would lose an estimated \$700,000 in Medicaid payments if the budget cuts went through, Talazzolo said. Nearly one in 10 patients treated at the hospital is eligible for Medi-

aid assistance, he said. "While St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, doesn't treat as many Medicaid patients, officials there said the cuts would still hurt. "As it is, we're saying to our department heads that we're not going to be able to provide the technology they need," hospital president Sister Mary Modesta said. Spencer Johnson, president of the Michigan Hospital Association, called the proposed Medicaid budget a "design for disaster."

"We believe that health care, for example, could have the same budget priority as education and correction," Johnson said. "For example, people can't work in employment if they're not healthy. People cannot be educated if they don't come to the classroom healthy." According to the MHA, state payments for Medicaid services fell to 76 cents on the dollar last year. A class-action lawsuit, filed on behalf of several Michigan hospitals, is still pending. No area hospitals are direct parties to the suit.

Duggan honored

Deputy Wayne County Executive Michael Duggan was honored as one of the Outstanding Young People of Michigan by the Michigan Jaycees at ceremonies Saturday in Novi. He was one of five people honored. Duggan, chief of staff for Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, has been a Jaycee since 1983.



Drug busts grew in '89 — sheriff

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Drug-related arrests and confiscations were up in 1989, Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano said, though drug trafficking remains a major problem — even in suburban areas. "As much as 40 percent" of the drugs and drug dealer possessions confiscated last year were taken

from areas other than Detroit, Ficano said. "Suburbs are not immune," Ficano said. "Inkster is still a hot spot." SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT statistics released last week showed 1,283 drug related arrests in 1989 — an 11 1/2-percent increase from the previous year.

The total amount of drug dealer assets seized was more than \$2.9 million, an increase of about \$700,000. The money is used to finance the department's narcotic unit. The unit increased from three officers in 1983 to more than 30 today, Ficano said. The unit seized more than 60,000 grams of cocaine — including crack — last year. It also seized nearly 900 pounds of marijuana. Though crack remains a major problem, Ficano said there has been no local evidence of Ice, a new, synthetic drug popular among Hawaiian drug traffickers. "We haven't seen it yet, but we expect the pattern will be similar to that of crack," Ficano said.

'We have to hit the drug dealers where they live.'
— Robert Ficano
Wayne County Sheriff

Len Bias' mother to speak at EMU

Lonise Bias, mother of late basketball star Len Bias, will speak at Eastern Michigan University at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 21, as part of National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week. Bias, a University of Maryland star and first round draft pick of the Boston Celtics, died in 1986 after a heart attack believed induced by cocaine abuse. Since Bias' death his mother has begun a personal mission to inform the nation's youth about the dangers of drug abuse.

In her speeches, Bias stresses motivation and inner strength in urging students to resist peer pressure. She has appeared on several national television shows and lectured at university campuses across the country. Bias has received numerous awards, including the International Women in Leadership Award, Sojourner Truth Award and the Soya Humanitarian Award. There will be a reception in her honor in the Eastern Eateries hall following the speech.

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	Sunday, March 25, 1990	Reserved (Rows 10-18)	16.94	12.10
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	Thursday, March 22, 1990	Reserved (Rows 10-18)	16.94	12.10
	Wednesday, March 28, 1990	Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	14.94	10.70
1:30 P.M. Afternoon	Sunday, April 1, 1990	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	17.94	12.56
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Parties set for tussle over minimum wage

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Minimum wage is likely to be a very, very partisan legislative issue this election year.

"The Republican Party is going to decrease your salary," said Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield. Her solemn warning was aimed at an unidentified waitress who reportedly endorsed Republican gubernatorial candidate John Engler in his five-city campaign swing two days earlier.

"She's using it for political purposes, or she doesn't understand it," said Rep. Lad Stacey, R-Berrien Springs, a restaurant owner. "In the vast majority of eating establishments, waitresses make more than the minimum wage."

"Minimum wage is a floor, your starting wage. It was never meant to

be a living wage. People who are any good never stay with minimum wage," Stacey said.

THE HOUSE, on almost a straight party-line vote, gave 64-43 approval last week to HB 4294, aimed at lifting the state minimum wage above the federal level. It was supported by 59 Democrats and five Republicans.

Since 1981, the rate has been \$3.35 an hour.

If the bill were to get through the Senate unchanged — unlikely politically — it would set these rates:

- \$3.80 on April 1, 1990.
- \$4.25 on April 1, 1991.
- \$4.65 on April 1, 1991.
- \$5 on April 1, 1993.

Among area lawmakers, only Republican Gerald Law of Plymouth crossed party lines to support the bill on final passage. He took no part

in the debate.

"I made a mistake," said Law. "It's so darn noisy in that room I was on the phone with a constituent who was mad about roads. I thought we were voting on a DeLange (Republican) amendment and voted yes."

The house is meeting in a basement of an office building a block away from the Capitol during restoration work.

Democrat James Kosteva had an excused absence for a trip to the Soviet Union.

TWO REPUBLICAN alternatives were shot down by almost the same vote.

One would have raised the minimum wage in two stages instead of four. The other would have lowered the percentage of the minimum wage paid to waiters and waitresses who receive tips — the so-called "tip

credit" to employers.

House minority leader Paul Hillemonds of Holland taunted Democrats to support Gov. James Blanchard, who doesn't want to raise the minimum wage beyond the \$4.25 federal level.

Hillemonds also said Republicans support Blanchard on such crime measures as no-knock search warrants, an anti-racketeering bill and wiretaps.

THE DUEL was carried on by Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, who replied:

"Stung by the reality of not supporting the governor's economic measures, the very able, minority leader moves on to police state measures."

"Do we want to add wiretappers when East Germany and Czechoslovakia are laying them off?"

The House erupted in laughter. Many members shouted Blanchard's campaign theme of "Jobs, jobs, jobs."

THE SERIOUS side had to do with whether a high minimum wage discourages hiring of the inexperienced.

"The minimum wage is so low, that even if you raise it 50 percent, (many) would still live in poverty," said Democrat Berman.

Republican Walter DeLange of Kentwood called it an economic development issue, arguing Michigan's minimum wouldn't top the federal level.

"Absolutely erroneous," replied Democrat Greg Pitoniak of Taylor, a former Wayne County economic development director. "Base jobs are in manufacturing. Spin-off jobs are the minimum wage jobs. Minimum

'The Republican Party is going to decrease your salary.'
— Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield

wage jobs are a byproduct of economic development."

Pitoniak said 546,000 Michigan workers are paid the minimum wage.

Democrat Juanita Watkins of Detroit said that rather than being new workers, many earning the minimum wage formerly held factory jobs.

"Seventy percent are adults; 63 percent are women; 63 percent are heads of households," said Watkins, chair of the House Labor Committee, which reported out the bill.

Weight class is offered

Think Trim, billed as a practical approach to permanent weight control, will be offered 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, at Schoolcraft College.

The class helps students develop a personal plan to meet their

weight loss goals.

Additional information is available by calling the Continuing Education Services office, 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

Panel supports minimum wage increase

AP — A Senate committee has approved business-backed legislation to duplicate in Michigan the recent boost in the federal minimum wage.

The bill, approved 5-0 last week by the Human Resources and Senior Citizens Committee, now goes to the full Senate. But it faces a collision with House legislation that offers a bigger wage increase.

The Senate bill, sponsored by Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, would raise the current \$3.35-per-hour minimum wage to \$3.80 on April 1 and

to \$4.25 on April 1, 1991.

The bill also would permit an employer to pay a "training wage" of not less than 85 percent of the minimum wage for up to 90 days. And it would increase an employer's "tip credit" — the reduction allowed in the minimum wage for workers who earn tips — from the current 25 percent to 45 percent on April 1 and a maximum of 50 percent on April 1, 1991.

A House committee already has approved a bill to boost the minimum wage to \$5 an hour by April 1,

1993. The current wage, which has not been raised since 1981, would jump to \$3.80 on April 1, to \$4.25 on April 1, 1991, to \$4.65 on April 1, 1992, and to \$5 on April 1, 1993.

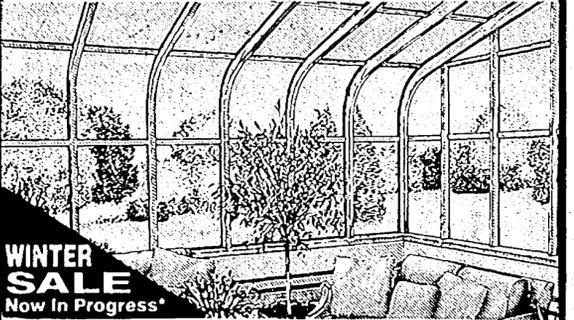
"The whole purpose of the bill is to have the state reflect federal policy," Geake said. "I try to keep an open mind on negotiations (with the House)."

Democrats and organized labor generally support the House bill, while business and Republicans generally back the Senate version.

Unions charge that workers have fallen far behind the rate of inflation, while business says the training wage and increased tip credit are necessary economic incentives.

"This legislation is a modest and reasonable step in the increasingly difficult fight to maintain Michigan's traditional role as a leader in providing decent and equitable standards for employers and employees alike," United Auto Workers vice president Ernest Lofton said of the House version.

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Kids want fast food for dinner

Don't get me wrong. I love kids. But can you imagine what's it's like trying to educate a 4 and 6-year-old toward better nutrition, and when Mom goes out of town for three days, their choices for dinner include McDonald's, Kentucky Fried Chicken and White Castle?

Do all parents just give in when the other spouse leaves town and completely annihilate proper eating habits?

This morning, when the kids woke up and I asked them what they wanted for breakfast, it was almost as if they studied their response all night long, as in unison they sang the praises of an Egg McMuffin.

Give me a break.

Although, in all honesty, when I respond with, "Give me a break," one of them retorts, "Break me off a piece of that Kit-Kat bar!"

The Lempert Report, a leading trade publication conducting marketing analysis, issues and trends, states that "Americans' appetite for fast food is continuing around the clock, thanks to the successful addition of breakfast meals. In 1984, 85.4 percent of U.S. adults ate at fast food restaurants, a percent which climbed to 87.7 percent this year."

Now it doesn't take much to figure out that if 87.7 percent of U.S. adults are eating at these places, can you imagine where their kids are eating, too?

AH, HA, BUT just how many of these kids are saying, "Gee, Mom, get me one of those chef's salads with Italian dressing and hold the bacon bits, please."

Isn't it about time that we, the folks who make up that 87.7 percent of the population eating at fast food places, begin calling them on the carpet for their lack of progress in offering truly healthy food alternatives? I don't mean tofu burgers need to replace bacon double cheeses, but instead of rabbit food served up with artificial bacon bits and hard boiled eggs, how about a sandwich that isn't batter coated, fried and topped with something other than ketchup and mustard?

The Lempert Report states, "Even chicken nuggets, assumed by many to be a more healthier choice . . . contain approximately 4.5 teaspoons of fat per six nuggets, or 58 percent of the total calories. One fast food restaurant has a chicken patty sandwich which is equivalent to 1.5 pints of ice cream."

You have no idea what I would give to see a produce stand open up next to a fast food place. There are days when I would just about sell my soul for an apple, or a banana instead of a pie, deep fat-fried in 6 inches of oil.

And while I'm at it, since I'm asking for the moon, how about an alternative to soda pop? How about an unsweetened apple juice or taking on a major bottled water. Heck, I'd pay for a glass of good water as a healthy alternative, wouldn't you?

WANT TO KNOW what I think the problem is? What I think there's a little too much emphasis being placed on "fast" food. Trend analysts are telling us those old-fashioned, home-cooked meals are taking the same route as 25-cent hamburgers. Think about that one, folks. When was the last time your family sat down around the dinner table? Or, even more scary, how many times in the last month has the family had dinner together in the car on the way back from the mall?

Does McDonald's really have better name recognition than God? That frightens me.

Certainly there has to be other parents out there like me who would really appreciate and patronize a fast food place that at least gave us an alternative.

Maybe it's about time I pulled the "Boycott Coors" bumper sticker off my car and found one that says, "Only clowns, kings and bratty little girls eat fast food!"



Cold weather, hot soup

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

LAST FEBRUARY, the newsroom staff of the Observer & Eccentric in Livonia got together for a Winter Soup Party, and we shared the recipes with the readers of the Taste pages.

This year, the second annual Winter Soup Party gets under way again in February. We're going to taste some more recipes provided by staff

members. The luncheon event actually will include not only soups but also bowls of chili and stew.

Some staffers will bring salads, others bread and still others dessert, to round out the meal. It's the kind of party any office can enjoy before saying goodbye to what is traditionally the coldest month of the year.

Winter soups make a great at-home meal (or meal starter), too. If you want to try some of the recipes, read on.

Also, Florine Mark of Weight Watchers, who writes the food column Lite Success for us, has chosen this month to devote her entire article to low-calorie soups. Dieters and other health-conscious folk will want to check out her recipes, too, on Page 2B.

Besides offering old favorite recipes to the newsroom Winter Soup Party, staff members will be trying some recipes from re-

cent cookbooks for the first time. Here are a few of these.

ACORN SQUASH SOUP WITH MAPLE SYRUP

Like the potato, squash is a vegetable made for the microwave, which cuts its cooking time from over an hour to just minutes.

2 acorn squash (1 1/4 pounds each)

Please turn to Page 2

Seasonal sports add to scenic dining

Skiers aren't the only ones who would like to see a winter with plenty of natural snow. No doubt restaurateur Bruce Cameron would like a snowy season, to attract more diners to his Double Eagle restaurant in Troy.

At the Double Eagle, diners can have the distinct pleasure of dining by fireside and gazing out large picture windows across torch-lit cross country ski trails. It's a little like dining at a ski lodge, but the food is much better.

Even though lack of snow has kept the ski trails closed most of the last two years, the Double Eagle still has a cozy atmosphere, with most seating close to one of its two fireplaces. The "entertainment" is more consistent in the summer when diners can watch golfers on the Sylvan Glen course.

Of Cameron's restaurants, the Double Eagle probably offers the most traditional menu. Roast prime rib is one of more popular entrees. The computer-generated menu changes daily, but the prime rib is a mainstay and one can always count on a couple of tantalizing — though not too daring — chicken dishes.

Daily menu changes allow for featuring the freshest fishes available. Recently, the menu included such favorite selections as Norwegian salmon, Canadian whitefish, red snapper prepared Cajun-style with creole sauce, and a yellowfin tuna. The oven-roasted salmon was prepared perfectly and served with a delicious tomato-dill buerre blanc.



THOUGH THE BEEF tenderloin medallions were very tender and cooked as ordered, the bearnaise sauce was watery and had started to separate. The baked potato served with this entree should never have left the kitchen. About one third of it was black.

Our entrees were served with chunked zucchini and carrots, healthful if not tremendously flavorful. On the other hand, the homemade chicken noodle soup was wonderful — obviously made from scratch with a delicious stock. Desserts too are hard to pass up here. Pastry chef Carrie Richway turns out some delectable cheesecakes, flans and tortes.

The restaurant offers a good se-

lection of appetizers, pizzas and pizza salads, in part because of its bar area. The beer-battered shrimp were wonderful and the chive cocktail sauce accompanying them was fantastic, with just the right zip to it.

The pizza salad is a California creation that is catching on here. The salad is served on top of grilled and cut pizza crust. Each "slice" can be scooped up and eaten by hand. The salads may be as common as lettuce tossed with julienne ham, cheese and turkey or as exciting as a grilled artichoke and chicken combination. These are a popular lunch entree at Double Eagle.

Pizzas are showing up on menus in all sorts of restaurants these days. Besides providing a good appetizer, the pizzas are viewed as a means of attracting family business. Count on finding a "traditional" pizza on the Double Eagle menu as well as something with more zest — like the Bourbon Street version featured recently, with Cajun shrimp, artichokes, tomatoes, muenster and mozzarella cheese.

Though it could do with a little more fastidiousness from the kitchen, the Double Eagle is still a good place to dine out. The service is excellent and the food is good. It's especially nice on a bitter cold night when you can nestle next to the fireplace and enjoy a good meal.

Details:

Double Eagle, 5725 Rochester Road, north of Long Lake Road, Troy, 879-1555.



JIM RIDER/staff photographer

Fresh ground pepper goes over Basil Chicken Rocky Mountain Pizza Salad, served by Robert Brown of Rochester to Kathy Given of Troy and Matt Hankard of Rochester at the Double Eagle restaurant in Troy.

Hours: Monday-Thursday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday-Saturday 11:30 a.m. to midnight, Sunday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Prices: Lunch \$3.95-\$6.95; Dinner

\$7.75-\$15.95. Visa, MasterCard, American Express.
Value: Good, though not extraordinary, meals; very comfortable atmosphere.

Wintertime soup party heats up cold weather

Continued from Page 1

1 large onion, chopped
3 tablespoons butter
two 10½-ounce cans chicken broth
½ cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons maple syrup
dash of cayenne pepper
salt

Pierce each squash several times with a long-pronged fork. Cook on high 10 minutes. Turn over and cook 7-10 minutes longer, until squash are soft to the touch. Set aside and let cool slightly, then cut in half.

In a 3-quart casserole, place onion and butter. Cook on high 5 minutes. Add chicken broth, cover and cook 6 minutes.

Seed squash and scoop out flesh. Working in batches in food processor or blender, puree squash with broth and onion until smooth. Return soup to casserole. Whisk in cream, maple syrup and cayenne. Cover with waxed paper and cook on high 5-7 minutes until simmering. Season with salt to taste.

Serves 6-8
From "365 Quick & Easy Microwave Recipes" by Thelma Pressman (Harper & Row, 1989).

ZUPPA DI BROCCOLI E FAGIOLI

Broccoli Soup with White Beans
½ cup dried small white beans
8 cups water

1 teaspoon salt, plus additional to taste

2-3 tablespoons fruity olive oil
2 bunches broccoli, tough stems discarded, cut into 2-inch chunks
6 tablespoons unsalted butter or mild olive oil

2 medium onions, diced
4-5 cups chicken stock
freshly ground pepper
½ cup small shaped pasta

grated Parmesan or pecorino cheese for serving

Rinse the beans and soak overnight in 2 cups water in the refrigerator. Drain and rinse well. Place in a small pan and cover with 2 cups

fresh water. Heat to boiling. Reduce the heat, add 1 teaspoon salt, and simmer until the beans are tender but not mushy, about 30 minutes. Drain and toss with enough fruity olive oil to coat.

Steam the broccoli over salted boiling water until very tender. Set aside.

Melt the butter in a medium saucepan over medium heat. Add the onions and cook until translucent. Add 2 cups chicken stock and cook until the onions are very tender. Stir in the broccoli and heat through. If you want, puree the onions and broccoli in a blender and return to the pan. Thin the soup to a consistency you like with the remaining chicken stock. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Just before serving, cook the pasta in a medium pot of lightly salted water until al dente. Drain well.

Heat the broccoli soup and warm the white beans slightly in a small sauce pan over low heat.

To serve, ladle the broccoli soup into bowls and add a spoonful of beans and a spoonful of pasta to each bowl. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan or pecorino cheese and serve hot.

Serves 6-8
From "The Mediterranean Kitchen" by Joyce Goldstein (William Morrow, 1989).

MINNESOTA WILD RICE AND MUSHROOM SOUP

6-ounce box of wild rice
3 onions
½ cup dried mushrooms (Porcini from Italy, if available)

2 quarts beef broth (or, five 10-ounce cans Campbell's Beef Bouillon, undiluted)

1 pound fresh mushrooms
salt and pepper to taste

2 whole cloves
1 bay leaf

Pour boiling water over the rice and allow to stand overnight to cook. In the morning, pour off the water and wash the rice in cold water in a

colander. Chop the onions fine. Soak the dried mushrooms in hot water for 15 minutes. Pour off the water and wash. Chop into coarse pieces.

Combine the rice, onions, dried mushrooms, cloves, bay leaf, and beef broth in a soup pot and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low. Cover, and boil gently for 1½ hours. Clean and slice the fresh mushrooms as thin as possible and add them to the soup. Continue boiling ½ hour longer. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve with a good fresh black bread.

Yields 12 cups
From "The New Tradition Cookbook" by Valerie Hart (Editech Press, 1989).

BARLEY, HAM AND CARROT SOUP

This recipe is an excellent example of just how easy it can be to make a satisfying meal, with little time spent. Start the meal when you get home from work, then spend the next 45 minutes smelling the aromas while you relax from the day's labors. That's all there is to it. Serve with a crusty chunk of bread and, if you like, a glass of white wine.

8 cups fat-free chicken broth or water

1 cup barley, pearled or whole

1 pound 96 percent fat-free ham, cut into ½-inch cubes

6 carrots, cut into ½-inch rounds

1 onion, chopped fine

1 clove garlic, minced

pepper

3 quarts water

In a large saucepan bring all ingredients slowly to a boil. With a skimmer or slotted spoon, skim off any grayish matter that rises to the top. Cover and simmer gently for 45 minutes.

Makes 6-8 servings
From "The 8-Week Cholesterol Cure Cookbook" by Robert E. Kowalski (Harper & Row, 1989).

Loving memories come with homemade soup

Homemade soup has always been associated with an act of love. Cooked by your mother or grandmother, nothing warms your insides quite like a bowl of homemade soup. Especially in the wintertime, soup comforts the common cold, a seasonal chill, even a case of the blues.

Homemade soup can be a real pleasure. The delicious aroma fills the kitchen as the pot simmers on the stove. And with today's modern conveniences, soup doesn't take an entire day to prepare. These days soup is usually quick and easy to fix and adds a 'special touch' to any meal. Soup also can benefit those wanting to watch their weight or slow down their eating patterns. Served at the beginning of a meal, soup slows rapid eating and can help to curb the appetite before too much food is consumed.

Good ol' Chicken Noodle Soup — with lots of noodles — is the No. 1 homestyle remedy for soothing a head cold. And after an afternoon of ice skating or a day on the ski slopes, a bowl of piping hot soup surely is something to look forward to. Serve it mug style and wrap your hands around the cup, warming your hands as well as your stomach.

My cold-weather favorite, Homemade Tomato Soup, is wonderfully accented with spices such as basil, oregano and bay leaves — delightful for warming up on a cold winter afternoon. Add half a tuna fish sandwich and you have a nutritious, tasty lunch.

OTHER HOMEMADE favorites include Bean Soup and Vegetable Soup. Both are healthy and great sources of fiber. The soup which should ideally be eaten overlooking Cape Cod Bay is New England Clam Chowder. Loaded with clams and potatoes. A crock of hot clam chowder, along with Brown Bread Muffins, will warm and fill you to your heart's content. Go ahead and dip the dark bread right into the oowl. A winning combination.

MIXED VEGETABLE SOUP

3 cups water

½ cup each diced onion, celery, carrot, and seeded, drained, canned Italian tomatoes

¼ cup each frozen lima beans and frozen whole kernel corn

2 packets instant chicken broth and seasoning mix

1 bay leaf

1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley

½ teaspoon pepper

In 2-quart microwavable casserole combine all ingredients ex-



Lite success
Florine Mark

cept parsley and pepper and stir to dissolve broth mix. Cover with vented plastic wrap and microwave on high (100 percent) for 17 minutes, until vegetables are tender, stirring halfway through cooking. Remove and discard bay leaf; stir in parsley and pepper.

Makes 2 servings about 1 ½ cups each.

Each serving provides: ½ bread exchange; 2 vegetable exchanges; 10 optional calories.

Source: Weight Watchers Meals in Minutes Cookbook, 1989.

QUICK CLAM CHOWDER

6 ounces diced pared all-purpose potato

1 cup thoroughly washed sliced leeks (white portion only) or diced onions

½ cup each sliced celery and carrot

2 cups canned Italian tomatoes (with liquid); drain and chop tomatoes, reserving liquid

2 slices crisp bacon, crumbled

¼ dozen thyme leaves, crushed

1 dozen littleneck clams scrubbed (will yield about 2 ounces cooked seafood)

In 4-quart microwavable casserole combine potato, leeks (or onions), celery, carrot and margarine; cover with vented plastic wrap and microwave on high (100 percent) for 6 minutes, until potato is softened. Add tomatoes with liquid, bacon and thyme; re-cover with vented plastic wrap and microwave

on high for 5 minutes, until potato is soft and mixture is thoroughly heated. Arrange clams around edge of casserole with hinged side of each clam toward edge of casserole, leaving a space between each. Re-cover with vented plastic wrap and microwave on high for 5 minutes, rotating casserole ½ turn after 3 minutes. Stir chowder, re-cover and let stand for 5 minutes.

Makes 2 servings about 2 cups each

Each serving provides: 1 protein exchange; 1 bread exchange; 4 vegetable exchanges; 1 fat exchange; 45 optional calories.

Source: Weight Watchers Meals in Minutes Cookbook, 1989.

BEEFY TOMATO WARMER

1 cup each tomato juice and water

1 packet instant beef broth and seasoning mix

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

¼ teaspoon basil leaves

In 1-quart saucepan combine all ingredients and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low, cover, and let simmer until flavors are blended, 2 to 3 minutes.

Makes 2 servings.

Each serving provides: 30 optional calories

Source: Weight Watchers Favorite Recipes Cookbook, 1986

Mushrooms and herbs join squash

Spaghetti Squash with Mushrooms and Herbs is a recipe for the microwave, from the column "In Short Order," in the February issue of Gourmet magazine.

SPAGHETTI SQUASH WITH MUSHROOMS AND HERBS

2 to 2½ pound spaghetti squash, halved lengthwise, reserving 1 half for another use

2 tablespoons unsalted butter

¼ cup finely chopped onion

1 cup thinly sliced mushrooms

2 tablespoons minced fresh parsley leaves

1 tablespoon minced fresh chives

¼ cup freshly grated Parmesan

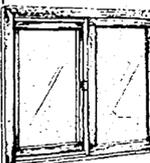
Wrap the squash half in microwavable plastic wrap and microwave it, cut side up, at high power (100 percent) for 10-12 minutes, or until it feels soft when pressed. Let the squash stand for 5 minutes. In a

small microwave-safe dish combine the butter, the onion, and the mushrooms and microwave the mixture at high power (100 percent), stirring once, for 5 minutes, or until the mushrooms are tender. Discard the squash seeds, scrape the flesh with a fork into a bowl, and toss it with the mushroom mixture, the parsley, the chives, the Parmesan, and salt and pepper to taste. Serves 2.

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Weight Watchers leader helps battle the bulge

With testing so many delicious dinners, it was inevitable that my waistline would begin to show the effects of my new career.

I think Marnie Bajog's turkey tetrazzini, which will be next week's Winner Dinner, was what finally pushed me over the edge and practically out of my seams. Not that her dish was particularly fattening, but rather it was a problem of portion control, i.e., self-control. We all know that nothing tastes better than a reheated day-old casserole, especially when it is the perfect antidote for frazzled-mid-afternoon nerves as well as for quieting a singing stomach.

As I swallowed the last bite, I made up my mind that something had to be done... soon! Within the week, another friend and I headed off to our first Weight Watchers meeting, bound for glory and a return to svelteness. There we met our leader, Micki Berg, who warmly welcomed us to the program.

After being weighed in and establishing our individual goal weights, we settled in for the hourlong discussion that left us feeling more determined than ever to lose the ring around the middle.

KNOWING THAT I'm not alone in my battle of the bulge, I suggested to Berg that she send in one of her family's favorite dinners. She willingly complied and provided a recipe for Oriental Pepper Chicken Stir Fry served with rice that is as delicious as it is delightful.

As well as working full time as a Weight Watchers leader, Berg is the busy mother of six children who range in age from 11-20. Having lost 65 pounds herself, she totally embraces the Weight Watchers program, as it is nutritionally balanced and it teaches eating-management tips that can be tailored to any life style.

Berg's enthusiasm and genuine caring for others is evident in the way in which she conducts her meetings. Through her own experience, she effectively reaches out to others and helps them learn how to become "lifetime fit." Her efforts have enhanced and enlightened many lives.

Having been with Weight Watchers since 1983, Berg has been director of the Inner Circle program since 1987. The program is designed for people who prefer a smaller group. Membership is limited to 12 people and is by reservation only. Inner Circle offers members more personal attention and support from the

family-tested winner dinner



Betsy Brethen



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Micki Berg's Winner Dinner entree is an Oriental Pepper Chicken Stir Fry served over rice.

group and from the leader.

Readers, if any of you have low-cal, tasty recipes, I heartily encourage you to send them in. My waist-

line would appreciate it.

Submit your recipes, to be considered for publication in this col-

new products

New desserts

Entenmann's has introduced a line of cakes and cookies that has no fat, no cholesterol and less than 100 calories per serving. The baking was done with natural ingredients; no new or different ingredient including artificial sweeteners were used.

The line consists of Golden Loaf Cake, Chocolate Loaf Cake, Pineapple Crunch Cake, Blueberry Crunch Cake, Banana Crunch Cake, Oatmeal Raisin Cookies, Cheese Crumb Babka, Raspberry Coffee Cake, Cinnamon Apple Coffee Cake, Bavarian Creme Coffee Cake, Cherry Cheese Coffee Cake and Pineapple Cheese Coffee Cake.

In all the products, butter, shortening and tropical oils have been eliminated. Whole eggs have been

replaced with egg whites and whole milk with non-fat milk. The new line meets FDA guidelines for "low-sodium" products.

Prices range from \$2.49 to \$3.29 per box.

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Winner Dinner

Menu

ORIENTAL PEPPER CHICKEN STIR FRY
RICE
FROZEN YOGURT WITH FRESH FRUIT

Recipes

ORIENTAL PEPPER CHICKEN STIR FRY

This quick and easy dish takes only 20 minutes to prepare from start to finish. It is served over rice, which should be cooked according to the directions on the box. It amply feeds 4 people but can be stretched to feed 6, simply by adding more vegetables. As a variation, use turkey breast meat or scallops and other vegetables such as pea pods, broccoli and carrots.

- 1½ pounds chicken breast, boned and skinned, cut into 1 inch pieces
- ½ cup green bell peppers, sliced thinly
- ½ cup red bell peppers, sliced thinly
- ½ cup celery, sliced diagonally
- 1 cup mushrooms, sliced
- 3 ounces water chestnuts, drained and sliced

Put 2 tablespoons sesame or olive oil in a 12-inch skillet or wok. Heat oil until hot and add the cut-up chicken. Stir

for approximately 5-7 minutes and then add the following sauce:

- 1 cup bouillon broth, thickened with 1 tablespoon cornstarch (bouillon broth is made from 1 chicken bouillon cube and 1 cup water)
- 2 tablespoons reduced sodium soy sauce
- ½ teaspoon garlic powder
- ¼ teaspoon ground ginger

Add this to the chicken and then add the vegetables until they are cooked al dente. Serve over rice. Use 2 cups uncooked rice which yields 4 cups cooked rice.

FROZEN YOGURT WITH FRESH FRUIT

Buy a pint of yogurt ice cream in the flavor of your choice. Scoop into individual dishes and garnish with fresh fruit, such as raspberries, strawberries or peach slices. A refreshing and low-cal conclusion to a tasty dinner.

Shopping List

- 1½ pounds chicken breast
- 1 green bell pepper
- 1 red bell pepper
- celery
- mushrooms
- sliced water chestnuts (3 ounce can)
- sesame or olive oil
- chicken bouillon cubes
- reduced sodium soy sauce
- garlic powder
- ground ginger
- rice
- 1 pint yogurt ice cream
- your choice of fruit to be served with the yogurt

Notes

umn or elsewhere, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012.

All submissions become the property of the publisher. Each week's winner receives an apron

with the words Winner Dinner Winner on it.

Recipes are printed the same size, so that you may clip and save them in a three-ring binder. Use a paper punch to make holes

in the clipping or paste the clipping on a blank sheet of three-ring notebook paper. Another option is to simply file the clippings in a folder with pockets that will hold them.

Recipe contest

Consumers are being invited to submit their favorite, original recipes using Bays English Muffins in breakfast, lunch and dinner entrees as well as appetizer, snack or dessert dishes.

All entries must be received by March 31. Send original recipes plus the top label from a package of Bays

English Muffins to: Bays English Muffins, P.O. Box 450, Chicago 60690-0450.

The grand prize package is a trip for two to France, with a week of cooking lessons at the La Varenne in Burgundy cooking school. Airfare, accommodations at the chateau, food and \$500 spending money is also included.

cooking calendar

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Employee potlucks lead to cookbook

More than 500 Dayton Hudson department store employees contributed favorite recipes to the new cookbook "Potluck for 24,000."

Recipes included are the winners in a company-wide cook-off held last April. The cook-off was an outgrowth of employee potlucks that have been held at the various stores throughout the years.

The cookbook also contains recipes such as popovers and key lime pie from Hudson's restaurants as well as a variety of salads from Marketplace Foods.

Chapter headings are Appetizers and Beverages; Breads; Salads and Dressings; Vegetables, Side Dishes, Soups, Main Dishes; Cookies, Bars, Candy; Cakes and Frostings; and Desserts and Pies.

Available at all Hudson's stores, the cookbook costs \$10, with \$5 of the proceeds going to the United Way.

Here are some recipes from the section on Desserts and Pies.

COOKIE CHEESECAKE SQUARES

Peggy Curmutte
Hudson's Westland

20 ounce package refrigerated cookie dough
¾ cup strawberry preserves
8 ounce package cream cheese, softened
1 cup dairy sour cream
¼ cup sugar
1 egg
½ teaspoon vanilla

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Cut cookie dough into ½-inch slices. Arrange slices in ungreased 9x13x2-inch pan. Bake 12-15 minutes until golden brown and puffy. Gently spread with preserves. In large mixer bowl, combine cream cheese, sour cream, sugar, egg and vanilla.

Beat at medium speed until smooth. Pour over preserves, spreading to edges. Bake 25-30 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cool; cut into squares.

PUNCH BOWL CAKE

Linda Greene
Hudson's Northland

18½ ounce package yellow cake mix
two 3½ ounce packages vanilla instant pudding mix
two 21 ounce cans cherry pie filling
two 20 ounce cans crushed pineapple, drained
16 ounce carton frozen whipped topping, thawed
1 cup maraschino cherries
1 cup chopped walnuts

Prepare cake mix as directed; bake in 2 layers or as 9x13-inch cake; cool. Break cake into pieces. Prepare pudding mix as directed on package. In clear glass punch bowl, layer ½ of cake, ½ of pudding, ½ of cherry pie filling, ½ of pineapple, ½ of whipped topping. Repeat layers, ending with whipped topping. Garnish with cherries and nuts. Cover; refrigerate several hours before serving.

DAYTON'S KEY LIME PIE

Dayton Hudson Restaurants

9 inch baked pie shell
4 eggs
¾ cup fresh lime juice
1¼ cups sweetened condensed milk
whipped cream

Prepare and bake pie shell; cool. Heat oven to 400 degrees. In blender, blend eggs; add lime juice. Add sweetened condensed milk; whip. Pour into pie shell. Bake 7 minutes. Cool and refrigerate. Serve topped with whipped cream. 8 servings.

Mardi Gras is a time to feast

It's carnival time in New Orleans. Festivities are at their peak when, suddenly, a hideous crime takes place, and one of the revelers falls dead.

This is a scene from the interactive murder mystery, "Murder at the Mardi Gras," which will be presented Saturday at Maplewood Community Center in Garden City.

Guests are asked to come in costume, and enter into the Mardi Gras spirit.

The murder takes place in a five-star Louisiana restaurant owned and operated by the world-renowned chef, Rizado De Lafitte, played by Richard Underwood, a Garden City school teacher.

The plot revolves around his award-winning recipe for a dessert known as Rambo Rhumbo, a delightfully rich concoction of rum cake, pineapple, coconut, cream and cherries that is "but to die for."

If you can't get to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras this year, then the dinner and play in Garden City is the next best thing. If you can't even get to the play, then you may wish to sample a few of the dishes served at home.

The menu consists of seafood gumbo, ham jambalaya, roast beef, Deep South salad, baked sweet potatoes, plantains, fried dill pickles and real sangria punch -- as well as sugar-free, non-alcoholic sangria-flavored punch for those who prefer it. And, of course, Rambo Rhumbo for dessert.

Here are a few of the recipes being used. I've scaled them down in size for home use.

For further information about the murder mystery or the recipes, call Gundella at 427-1072.

RAMBO RHUMBO

6 plain, unfrosted yellow cupcakes, baked in paper liners (use your own favorite recipe, or make them from a box mix)
6 slices pineapple
whipping cream
coconut flakes
6 maraschino cherries
18 tablespoons, pineapple-flavored rum (available in most liquor stores)

Leave the cupcakes in their paper liners, and place them in a tin or plastic container with an airtight cover.

Using a soda straw, make several holes in each cupcake. Pour 2 tablespoons of rum into the holes of each

cupcake. Cover tightly, and allow to sit at least 24 hours. (These may be made several days ahead).

When ready to serve, place 1 pineapple ring on each individual serving dish. Turn 1 cupcake upside down on each pineapple ring. Remove the paper liner, and drizzle 1 more tablespoon of rum over the cake.

Top with a dab of whipped cream, a cherry, and sprinkle with toasted coconut. (To toast the coconut, spread it on a cookie sheet or pie plate, and place in the oven just long enough for it to brown lightly).

FIRED DILL PICKLES

dill pickles, sliced into circles (hamburger dill chips)
flour
hot oil

Pat pickle chips dry with paper toweling. Dredge with plain flour. Deep fry in hot oil until golden brown. Drain on paper towel, and serve hot.

SANGRIA PUNCH

Mix together well, making sure that the sugar is dissolved:
1 bottle red wine
1 small can frozen orange juice
2 cups other fruit juice (such as mango or pineapple)
2 cups sugar
1 orange, sliced
1 lemon, sliced
½ cup pineapple chunks (fresh is best, but canned will do)
rum to taste (optional)

Allow mixture to sit and blend for at least 1 hour. Just before serving, add 2 quarts ginger ale.

SUGARFREE NON-ALCOHOLIC SANGRIA-FLAVORED PUNCH

Mix together:
2 quarts sugar-free tropical fruit



kitchen witch

Gundella

If you can't get to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras this year, then the dinner and play in Garden City is the next best thing.

drink (such as Crystal Light, or sugar-free Kool Aid)
1 small can frozen orange juice
artificial sweetener, to taste

Just before serving, add two quarts of ginger ale, sugar-free. Garnish with fresh fruit slices.

OLD SOUTH TOMATO AND PEPPER SALAD

6 medium green peppers
salt
4 small tomatoes (cubed)
10 large Spanish olives (coarsely chopped)
4 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1 clove garlic (crushed)
1 tablespoon fresh minced parsley
¼ teaspoon cumin
salt and pepper to taste

Roast the peppers. Then peel, core and seed them. Slice into strips. Place pepper strips on a platter and sprinkle with salt. Arrange tomatoes

on top and sprinkle with the chopped olives.

For the dressing, whisk together in a bowl, the olive oil, vinegar, garlic, parsley, cumin, and salt and pepper. Drizzle over the salad.

HAM JAMBALAYA

(Jambalaya is a highly seasoned, strong-flavored rice dish made with any combination of beef, pork, ham, sausage, fish or fowl. It is pronounced Jum-buh-lee-ya).

1 pound ham, cut into cubes
1 ½ cups chopped onions
1 ½ cups chopped celery
1 green bell pepper, chopped
1 ½ teaspoons minced garlic
4 tablespoons margarine
2 cups uncooked rice
4 cups chicken or beef stock
4 bay leaves
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon cayenne pepper (ground)
½ teaspoon cumin

Combine seasonings and set aside. Melt margarine in a large skillet. Add the onions, celery, peppers; seasoning mixture and garlic. Stir, and continue cooking about 10-12 minutes. Transfer to a large pot. Add rice and stock and bring to a boil. Simmer until rice is tender and absorbs the liquid; about 20 minutes.

cooking calendar

Chili Cook-Off
Chili cooks are being invited to register to participate in the 11th annual Great Chili Cook-Off sponsored by the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan on Saturday and Sunday, May 5-6, at the Washtenaw Farm

Council Grounds, just outside of Ann Arbor.

Registrations are being accepted through Thursday, March 15. To receive a registration form, call the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan toll-free at 800-482-1455.

Leave the cupcakes in their paper liners, and place them in a tin or plastic container with an airtight cover. Using a soda straw, make several holes in each cupcake. Pour 2 tablespoons of rum into the holes of each

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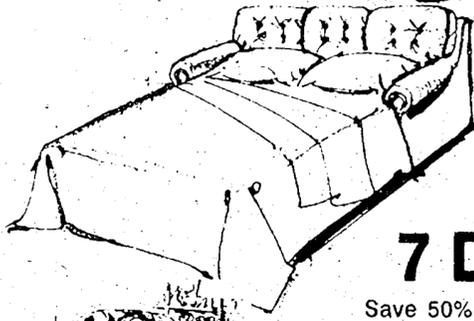
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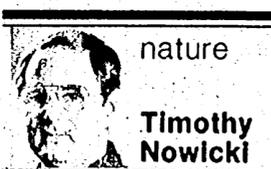
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Nuthatch: A seasonal visitor

This winter is the season of the red-breasted nuthatch. Many people who feed birds have told me that they have had a new nuthatch at their feeder. Most observers are quite familiar with the white-breasted nuthatch, so they knew when a new species appears.

Both the white and red-breasted nuthatches forage by going down a tree trunk head first. Unlike woodpeckers and creepers who also go up a tree, nuthatches view from a different perspective and find food other birds missed.

They are similar in their coloration too. A blue-gray back with black to dark gray on the top of their head is a common coloration to both. But,



nature
Timothy Nowicki

the red-breasted nuthatch is slightly smaller, has a black line through the eye separating white above and below, and they have reddish underparts.

RED-BREASTED nuthatches typically nest in the northern part of the state in coniferous forests of spruce,

pine and fir. Occasionally nests have been found in the southern tier of counties. They excavate a cavity in a dead tree and smear pine resin around the opening. It is believed that it keeps some predators from entering the nest. Some experiments have shown that snakes are deterred by pine resin.

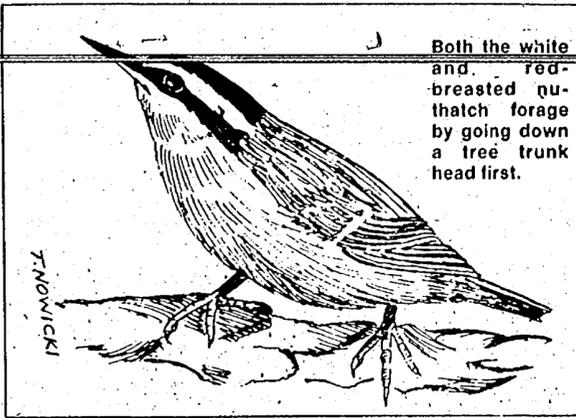
When a red-breasted nuthatch is seen around the Detroit area it is considered a good sighting because they do not stay around this part of the state. But there are years when the cone production in the coniferous forest is low, which causes irruptions of this species in new areas.

Most years reveal a few birds in southeastern Michigan, but some

years, like 1957, 1969, 1975 and 1989 indicated a greater number than usual. The 1989 Detroit Audubon Society's Christmas Bird Count recorded the greatest number of red-breasted nuthatches in its 45-year history.

Regular counts like this and those sponsored by the federal government help us to monitor trends in bird population on a broad scale. In some cases, these same trends can be seen at your feeders.

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



Both the white and red-breasted nuthatch forage by going down a tree trunk head first.

TIM NOWICKI/illustration

S'craft sets schedule for video classes

Here is the schedule for Schoolcraft College telecourses for the week of Feb. 19:

Monday, Feb. 19

- Culture and Nature Series: Volcanoes, 11 a.m., repeats at 5 p.m.

- Economics USA, Part 1, John Maynard Keynes: What Did We Learn From the Great Depression, 11:30 a.m., repeats at 5:30 p.m.

- Government by consent: Nominating a President/Presidential Campaigning, noon, repeats at 6 p.m.

- Faces of Culture: Kinship & Descent, Parts 1-2, 1 p.m., repeats 7 p.m.

- Focus On Society: Social Control/Social Inequality, 2 p.m., repeats at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 21

- Business: Educating for Tomorrow, 11 a.m., repeats at 5 p.m.

- Economics USA, Part 2, Monopoly: Who's In Control?, 11:30 a.m., repeats at 5:30 p.m.

- The BusinessFile: Marketing Concepts/Marketing Product Strategy, noon, repeats at 6 p.m.

- The Business of Management: The Informal Organization/Organizational Communication, 1 p.m., repeats at 7 p.m.

- Marketing: Coming of Age/What Makes Amos Famous?, 2 p.m., repeats at 8 p.m.

Classes appear on Cable Channel 16.

Band concert set for Sunday

The Schoolcraft College Wind Ensemble will present an "old-time band concert" 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25, at the Schoolcraft College-Radcliff Auditorium.

The ensemble, under the direction of Victor Bogdo, will perform Scott Joplin's "Fragrant Rag" music from the Broadway show "Camelot" and a variety of marches.

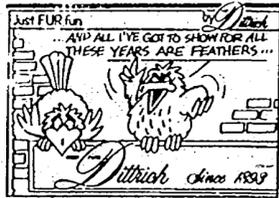
The concert is free and open to the public.

Schoolcraft College-Radcliff is at 1751 Radcliff, Garden City.

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The term rheumatoid arthritis, brings to mind a joint condition that features swollen hands, dropped wrists, and a painful gait. However, rheumatoid arthritis can strike the shoulders.

In fact, the experience of physicians is that the older the person when rheumatoid disease begins, the more likely the arthritis will start in the shoulders, or soon include them.

If you have rheumatoid arthritis of the shoulders, you will note pain in both shoulders equally. The discomfort is worse in the morning, usually eases during the day, and becomes intense at night, often making sleep impossible.

For some individuals the misery that arthritis causes to the shoulder is greater than to the hands. You may find that you cannot comb your hair properly, or clean yourself readily after using the commode because movement of the shoulder is so impaired.

Therapy helps. Treatment begins with anti-inflammatory drugs such as aspirin. In addition, your doctor likely will turn to joint injection because of the necessity to free your shoulders to facilitate personal care. This procedure has a high rate of success, and often allows you to adjust to the limitations of shoulder movement that remain.

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Monday, February 19, 1990 O&F

(L.R.W.G.)C

Borgess survives test in OT, 66-62

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Sunday is supposed to be a day of rest, but Redford Bishop Borgess had to work overtime in the quarter-final round of the Catholic League A-B Division basketball playoffs.

The Spartans fought off a stiff challenge from Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher, pulling out a 66-62 victory at the University of Detroit's Calihan Hall.

Borgess, now 15-2 overall, advances to the semifinals Thursday at Calihan. The Spartans will take on Southgate Aquinas (14-3) at 8 p.m. in the second game of a double-header.

Shawn Respert, a 6-foot-3 senior, led Borgess with a game-high 25 points, but he wasn't around for the finish.

Things looked bleak when he fouled out with 1:38 remaining in OT after Gallagher's Wayne Thomas (24 points) stripped him of the ball near mid-court.

THOMAS, fouled by Respert, made one of two foul shots to knot the count at 60-all, but Gallagher failed to convert the go-ahead basket as Borgess responded with five straight points, all from the free throw line. Senior forward Randy White, who finished with 20 points,

hit three of four, while Artie Brown iced it with two more foul shots.

"We needed somebody to pick us up and Artie ran a play where we could get a drive to the hole and draw a foul," said White. "Too much was at stake, we needed somebody to pick us up."

The Spartans, who had beaten Gallagher by counts of 82-63 and 69-55 during the regular season, were not quite as sharp in the third encounter. They won despite making 23 turnovers.

Give Gallagher credit, they responded well to the challenge," said Borgess coach Mike Fusco. "The last five or six games we've played well,

but today we leveled off. Defensively, we were not up the level we need to be, and offensively, we weren't making good decisions with the basketball. Perhaps Gallagher's defense had something to do with it."

IN THE FIRST quarter, Borgess jumped out to a 17-10 lead as Respert scored 11 points.

But the Spartans started to get sloppy with the basketball in the second period and the fouls started piling up.

By the end of the first half the Lancers had cut the deficit to five, 32-27.

Part of Gallagher's success was due in part to Respert going to the

bench midway through the second period with two personals.

Gallagher inched closer after three quarters, pulling to within five, 48-43, on '6-5 sophomore Elroy Reese's dunk with seven seconds to play. Brian Smith sparked the comeback with nine of his 19 points during the period.

The Lancers went ahead 56-54 on a basket by Troy Wilcox with 1:02 left in the game, but Respert responded with a big basket nine seconds later to send it into overtime.

"WE HAD EVERY every opportunity in the world to beat this team by 10 or 12 points, and that's an honest assessment," said Gallagher coach

Dave Stavale, whose team is 8-8 overall. "Free throws (16 of 29) have haunted us all year and so have missed layups.

"And naturally when Respert went out, we thought we had the game."

Free throw shooting may have saved Borgess, which converted 24 of 33, including eight of 10 in overtime.

That gives the Spartans a shot in Thursday's semifinal against Aquinas, which advance with a 66-51 triumph over Royal Oak Shrine.

The other semifinal, beginning at 6 p.m., will pit Birmingham Brother Rice against Riverview Gabriel Richard.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Giant slalom ride

Jeff Turnas of Redford Catholic Central passes a gate during giant slalom competition Thursday in the regional meet at Alpine Valley. Turnas qualified individually for the

state meet, but his Shamrock teammates took fourth in the team standings. See page 4C.

On the mark

Northville's Kaley sinks Franklin

By Brad Emons
staff writer

The "Shot Doctor" certainly has given Joe Kaley and his Northville High teammates a boost in the Western Division basketball race in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

The 6-foot senior guard scored a game-high 29 points, including six 3-pointers, leading the visiting Mustangs to a 69-52 win Friday at Livonia Franklin.

Kaley, who along with his teammates worked over the summer on perfecting their jump shots. Schooled by a pair of "experts" from Indiana, the Mustangs have moved to within one game of its first-ever Western Division title.

Northville is 12-4 overall and 7-2 in the division with only one game remaining — Tuesday at home against last place Walled Lake Western.

Franklin, which dipped to 8-8 overall and 5-4 in the division, clings to one of the four divisional playoff spots for the WLAA playoffs. The Patriots could clinch a spot in the eight-team tourney by winning Tuesday at Plymouth Canton.

"I WAS CONCERNED about Franklin after they beat (co-leader) Farmington Harrison here (last Friday) by 27 points," said Northville coach Omar Harrison. "You don't know how the kids would come in here and accept the challenge."

Kaley, in particular, was up to the task. Using a quick release, he hit several shots with a Patriot defender in his face.

"He's a great kid, but he's not what you call a talented player, but he can shoot and he's got a lot of heart," Harrison said. "But with those two ingredients, it's great to have."

baseball

The Northville coach brought in Vincennes (Ind.) Junior College coach Dan Sparks and Franklin Central (Ind.) to teach the art of shooting last summer.

"They video the kids and they learn the stance to prepare them to get the three-pointer off," Harrison said. "Joe works at his shooting and by listening to his instructor, it's helped his shooting a lot. He's learned about proper body balance."

It hasn't hurt Northville's inside game either as 6-6 senior Scott Meredith added 14 points and 6-5, 250-pound junior Mike Lang contributed eight.

"NORTHVILLE is playing with confidence and they're play well," said Franklin coach Rod Hanna. "They have the inside and outside game and that's what makes them tough."

Franklin took a 2-0 lead to start, but Kaley answered with a three-pointer and the Mustangs never trailed again.

The Patriots fell behind 28-22 at intermission and 48-40 after three quarters.

They were as close as 53-49 with 4:25 remaining (on a pair of Dave Barina free throws), but Northville reeled off six straight points and pulled away down the stretch.

"We played like we were in a fog the whole night to be honest with you," said Hanna, who used all 13 players on Parents Appreciation Night.

Steve McCool, the 6-4 junior, led Franklin with 16 points. Senior guard Craig Overaitis added 10, while Barina had eight.

Familiar story

Mercy has Ladywood's number in finals

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Three previous victories over arch-rival Livonia Ladywood would have been for naught if Farmington Hills Mercy hadn't won the big one Thursday night.

The Marlins deposed Ladywood as Catholic League champion, winning 15-3, 15-7 in the title match at Wayne State University. Ironically, it was also the most lopsided of the four matches.

"A lot of people said 'This is the fourth time you'll play them. They're going to be sky high for you,'" Mercy coach Tim DeBeliso said. "We knew it was going to be tough beating someone four times."

"But we knew that going in, and we had to raise our level of play a notch. When the match started, we got that good play right off the bat and were able to keep the momentum."

The league championship is Mercy's second, the first coming in 1977. The No. 2-rated Marlins, 46-3, will face Detroit Central in the Operation Friendship program at 6:30 tonight at Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher.

"I COULDN'T be prouder of the kids," DeBeliso said. "They played an excellent, excellent match. Every one of our seniors probably played her best match of the year, and the stats reflect that."

Jennifer Goff, Andrea Velthoven, Lee Albrecht and junior Gail Murie combined for a .838 hitting percentage. Mercy had 40 kills in the match, with setter Nikki Burns averaging 20 assists.

Goff smashed 15 of 21 attacks for kills, Velthoven nine of 14, Albrecht nine of 17 and Murie four of six. Albrecht, whom DeBeliso said had a great night in the middle, added seven blocks.

The Marlins also were at the top of their game defensively, according to DeBeliso, and Velthoven, with a team-high 12 digs, was the standout. Goff and Amy Miller dug up four spikes apiece.

Mercy's serving was flawless, too. The team had only four aces, but nobody missed a serve. Velthoven was 11-of-11, Nikki Burns and Suzie Atchinson 9-of-9.

DeBeliso said the Marlins anticipated having

volleyball

to play a near-perfect match against an opponent with Ladywood's tradition, but the Blazers were not on their game as they slipped to 37-8 overall.

"WE DIDN'T give them a good game at all," Ladywood coach Tom Teeters said. "You win as a team and lose as a team, and this was one we lost as a team."

"But I do congratulate Tim DeBeliso and Mercy. We lost to a better team. They controlled the match from beginning to end."

Teeters added his team's intensity and emotion were "not well directed" as Ladywood made some uncharacteristic errors and played its worst match of the season.

The Blazers, who beat Mercy in the league final last year, started the match with three straight errors and, in sharp contrast to the Marlins, were only 25 percent efficient on serving.

Kari Domanski was the only consistent hitter, Teeters said, recording four kills out of seven attacks. Kell Haeger added two kills. Teeters said Ladywood might have to make some role changes to create a more effective attack.

"Right now our leading hitter is our setter (Domanski)," he said. "We're still relying on two hitters (Haeger and Rebecca Willey) too much. We can't go into the districts playing like this."

VELTHOVEN HAD seven of her 12 digs in the first game, and Goff (6) and Albrecht combined for 10 kills.

"When they were hitting the ball at us, we were able to get the ball up from the floor," DeBeliso said, "and Jennifer was able to put the ball down to the floor."

Goff continued to hammer the ball in the second game, coming back with nine kills to help nail down the title. Velthoven chipped in seven kills and continued to excel on defense.

"We were stuck there (with an 11-4 lead) for quite a while, and Ladywood made a comeback," DeBeliso said. "But I thought we handled that well."

Since the league winner has been decided, the teams can anticipate a fifth meeting, possibly in the quarterfinals of the Class A tournament.

"If we play them five times, nobody will care about the other four," DeBeliso said, adding he believes both are ready to make strong tournament runs. "The one that matters is the one you're playing."

Teeters remains optimistic about Ladywood's chances should there be another rematch.

"I still feel we can beat them if our hitters are on," he said. "And that would require (the Marlins) not to be at the top of their game. They're the stronger team, and they've proved it over and over again."

LIVONIA STEVENSON rebounded from a two games to one deficit, edging host Westland John Glenn, 16-14, 11-15, 11-15, 15-6, 15-6.

The Spartans improve their overall record to 18-6-9, while the Rockets fall to 10-13 overall and 5-6 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Junior Kara Beeny surfaced as one of John Glenn's top hitters, recording 14 kills and eight solo blocks. Senior Dianne Ross added 13 kills.

Sophomore Karen Olack and junior Jennifer Massey handled the serving chores for the Rockets, each tallied four aces.

Michelle Myers led the Rockets defensively, recording 23 digs.

"I was pleased with the intensity our girls put forth," said Glenn coach Linda Jimenez. "Despite the loss, our team gained confidence, playing so well without 5-foot-10 sophomore middle hitter Nikki Wojcik. She will miss four games with pneumonia."

LIVONIA FRANKLIN was beaten last week by host Plymouth Salem in a WLAA encounter, 17-15, 17-19, 15-11, 15-7.

Sue Bona led Franklin with 128 sets. "We played real well. Our statistics were very balanced," Franklin coach Brenda Bulmanski said.

The match lasted 2½ hours. Bulmanski used just six players: Dona, Nicole Cheisa, Colleen Lau, Erica Sundell, Karl Zabell and Emily Skura.

The Patriots are 3-7 in the WLAA.

Trenton bombs Stevenson, 10-0

By Mike Stewart
staff writer

Livonia Stevenson found Trenton's defense to be very offensive Friday at the Kennedy Ice Arena.

The Trojan defense accounted for 10 points and manhandled Stevenson's offense in a 10-0 hockey rout of the Spartans. Even sophomore goalie Jim Blackledge got into the action with two assists, as if a shutout wasn't good enough.

"We were anticipating a very close game," said Trenton assistant coach Tim Mann. "Stevenson didn't play as well as they could have. They played much better the first time at their place (a 5-3 Trenton win Nov. 29 at Eddie Edgar Arena)."

It didn't take long for Trenton, ranked eighth in the state, to heat up in front of a packed house. Just 13 seconds into the first period, senior center Anthony Penner backhanded in a loose puck for a 1-0 lead. A little over three minutes later junior center Jeff Dunn put the Trojans up by two on a slap shot from just inside the blue line.

Dunn (one goal, two assists) and senior right wing Doran Oboza (two goals, one assist) were the only players with three points in a very balanced Trenton attack.

STEVENSON'S JUNIOR netminder, Kevin Brady, made an outstanding save on a shorthanded breakaway by Trenton's Gary Durbin to keep the Trenton lead at 2-0 after one period, but it would be of little consolation. The Trojan's outshot Stevenson 10-6 in the first period, 22-10 after two periods, and 37-17 on the night.

The Trojans added four more goals in the second. Junior center Paul Withee, set up nicely by junior defenseman Scott Haveman,

hockey

banged home a power play goal from inside the right faceoff circle at :23. Then, in a span of less than one minute, the Trojans scored three times and finished the game, for all practical purposes.

Haveman (4:17), senior right winger Mickey Whiteside (4:45) and Oboza (5:08) gave Trenton a 6-0 lead going into the final stanza.

BRADY WAS relieved by sophomore goalie Dave Labadie in the third period, but the new netminder was given the same old treatment. Both squads played shorthanded for most of the penalty-marred period. In all, there were nine two-minute minors handed out.

Trenton tallied on power-play goals by Durbin and Oboza, got a shorthanded goal by senior left wing Kevin Bridges, and concluded the scoring on a slap shot from the point by junior defenseman Chris Kinzler.

The win was Trenton's ninth straight. Its last loss came to Birmingham Brother Rice on January 10 by a 5-2 count. The Trojans now stand at 18-3 on the season.

Stevenson, ranked first in the Observerland poll, falls to 13-6-2. "We just didn't seem to have a lot of jump in our skates tonight," said Stevenson coach Paul Ferguson. "We've won some games handily lately, but against a team like this you can't stand around and wait for things to happen."

"But give Trenton all the credit. They just took us off our game tonight."

Team regional mat results, 2C

Glenn coach retiring

Tom Buckalew, in his final season as coach of Westland John Glenn, had no easy task Wednesday in the

Class A team regional at Temperance Bedford.

The Rockets, despite strong performances from Karl Pace (125 pounds), Craig Kuban (171) and Garrett Woody (189), found themselves outmatched against No. 1 ranked Bedford, bowing to the Mules, 54-16.

Pace (33-9) defeated Bedford's Scott Klostermeyer 9-0, while Kuban (40-2) won by default over Brian Wingate; and Woody (36-8) pinned Erik Krieger in 55 seconds.

Buckalew, who led the Rockets to a 20-4 dual meet record this season, finishes his career at John Glenn with four Northwest Suburban League titles and a Western Lakes Activities Association crown.

In addition, Buckalew led the Rockets to their third District title this season by upsetting state-ranked Romulus in the Class A team district. That victory gave John Glenn a No. 8 state ranking.

"I did not anticipate doing this well," said the outgoing coach. "The team has been real super." Bedford Catholic Central, also in the semifinals at the Bedford, had a fell to Trenton, 33-28.

wrestling

CC's Matt Helm (140), victorious against Trenton, increases his overall record to 48-0.

Bedford crushed Trenton in the finals, 50-12. No team in the state has come closer than 15 points in a dual meet against the Kicking Mules.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN heard a knock on the door at Wednesday's Novi Regional, but nobody was home. The Patriots, 8-9 in dual meets this season, fell to South Lyon 49-10.

Nick Kostakis (125), and Bobby Johnson (Heavyweight) were the only victorious grapplers for Franklin.

Kostakis beat Chris Domke 10-1 and Johnson pinned Pat Moll in 43 seconds.

In the other semifinal, Belleville edged Novi, 29-26.

Belleville then went on to win the championship, raising its dual meet record to 17-1 with a 36-26 victory over South Lyon.

Bargains plenty with right equipment

THE MYSTERY SHOPPER went out last week to find out exactly what is available at local sporting goods and merchandizing stores.

There are some advantages, however, to buying from the pro shop, which offers a wider selection and more variations in balance and fit. Not everybody can spend \$80 to \$100 for the latest high-tech equipment. For some, a \$30 ball is just fine.

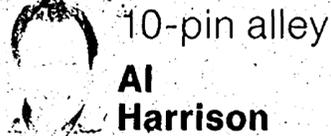
If the main consideration is price, here is what I found.

At K mart the Ebonite Don Carter model is a urethane ball priced at \$49.97. They also carry the Ebonite Galaxie 300, a polyester ball in a variety of colors and weights from 12 pounds priced at \$29. The Brunswick Custom LTD (#23) is the lowest priced at K mart, which drills the ball at no charge along with engraving initials. They also carry men's and women's shoes by Endicott Johnson and the "Dot Carter."

The accessories are from Ebonite and include all the little extras like wrist supports, towels and bowlers tape.

MC Sporting Goods, which carries the Predator ball by Brunswick and is on sale at \$79.99, has a store in Westland. Other balls on sale include the Ebonite urethane Regular (\$69.99) and Plus (\$49.99); also the Lady Ebonite urethane in a burgundy color at \$49.99. The Ebonite Golden Team, a polyester ball in several colors and weight, is at \$29.99. Balls are drilled free with initials. Among the extras MC carries are the Wrist Master support, single and double bags, and a variety of shoes from Nike, Endicott-Johnson, Dexter and Golden Team.

HERMAN'S SPORTING GOODS has the AMF Black Angle on sale for \$77.97 with all balls, bags and shoes at an additional 20 percent off this month. They also carry the Ebonite Gryo I soft shell rubber ball at \$59.99, the Brunswick Pearl (\$44.99) in several colors from 10 to 16 pound weights. For the kids, available is the eight-pound Premium 300 and the Columbia Gumball in pink or light blue (both at \$37.99). The Columbia Lucky Strike (10 to 16 pounds comes in burgundy and blue at \$37.99. The store also has single and double



10-pin alley Al Harrison

bags by Brunswick and Angle, a full rack of items by High-Score and a selection of men's and women's shoes from AMF, National Strike, Endicott-Johnson. Herman's also offers free drilling (with ball purchase) and can do fingertip and semi-fingertip fitting (24-hour service).

Dunham's Sport outfitters offer the Brunswick Grizz, a urethane ball in a brown finish (\$59.99), the polyester Brunswick Laser (on sale with all colors at \$29.99 until Feb. 25); the Ebonite Rainbow (on sale at \$29.99); the Muddball and Eyeball for rubber surfaces (\$39.99 each); the Brunswick Custom 300 (soft shell in rubber) and Celebrity (hard shell in rubber) at \$29.99 each. The store also carries single (\$10.99) and double bags (\$32.99). There are also full accessories from Ebonite and in the footwear department is the Brunswick LeMans (\$29.99), Resorter (\$37.99), Rogue (\$34.99) and High-Score (\$27.99).

MEIJER'S THIRTY ACRES has the polyester Rainbow ball (\$29.97) in a variety of colors and the Bronfo, which is pre-drilled and a bag included at \$39.97 for kids only. Most of the items were sold out, but the store does carry the Ebonite urethane burgundy or blue ball (\$49.97) and the Laser (\$29.97), neither of which was in stock. Despite a shorter selection, they do carry some single bags and an assortment of Ebonite wristers, gloves and towels. Sale price for the Striker shoe is on clearance at \$8.97. (Free drilling and initialing offered.)

Sports Giant, with a store in Livonia, has member

and regular prices. You do not need to buy a membership, but if you do, the prices are somewhat lower. An example is the Ebonite Firebolt I urethane ball priced at \$87.13 or \$82.98 for members. Member price for the urethane Ebonite Gryo is \$64.92 and the Rainbow (in burgundy and blue) at \$42.49. Non-member prices include the Brunswick Grizz (\$53.40), the old-standby Black Beauty at 14 to 16 pounds (\$32.72); the Laser polyester shell from 10 to 16 pounds (\$33.92); the Ebonite Rainbow (\$26.86) and the kids ball Bronto (\$31.90) with bag. Sports Giant also has a full rack of Ebonite items along with Brunswick and Hyde shoes for men and women. Single bags start at \$9.98, with Brunswick single bags at \$19.99 and Ebonite double bags at \$37.95. They also carry King Louie shirts and can take orders for team and league embroidered shirt. Of course, drilling and initials are included with ball purchase (while you wait).

ALL OF THESE stores will drill the ball to fit finger and thumb size, some will vary the pitch according to customer instructions only. None of these outlets offer or install finger inserts nor will they plug or re-drill the ball.

I do not make any suggestions or recommendations, but hopefully the information will be useful in future buying decisions.

If you want a ball with leverage, axis, top or side weight, along with a specific fit, the pro shop should be considered first.

Perhaps in a future column, I will visit local pro shops and keep you abreast on what is offered. If you want to bowl with a U-Dot, Hammer, Cobra, Rhino or Dual-Block, these are generally offered at a pro shop.

Speaking of new bowling balls, I just bought the AMF Cobra for my son Donnie.

The first time out with it in competition in the Wards Burger King Youth Traveling League, he fired the first nine strikes, leaving a solid 10-pin en route to a 267 game. The Cobra is a very hard-hitting ball and will likely produce some very high scores.

bowling

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

- Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington) West Side Men's League - Jim McPhail Jr., 245-218 245 705; Bob Duman 216-245-182 843
- Friday Mixed League - Geno Grabinak, 202-237-245-881
- Senior House League - Mort Friedman, 232-257-265-754; Jim Large, 267-724; Dave Halstead, 259-691
- Russ Belanger, 689; Willie Smith, 645; Dave Lewiston, 630; Jim Lademan, 679; Ed Wright, 215-257-657
- Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills) Tuesday Men's Junior House League - John Flores, 300 673; John Nishanlan, 288 714
- Wednesday Men's Merchant League - John King, 229
- Country Lanes (Farmington Hills) Tuesday Ladies Classic - Roberta Barksdale, 229-245-613
- Country Keglers - Walt Ullrich, 290 655
- Greenfield Mixed League - Chuck O'Rourke, 268; Stella Pietryk, 239; Ed Wright, 215-257-657; Gayle Priekhorst, 201-212-575; Nea Nikkila, 213-235-627; Jim Jumperman, 243; Carl Hansen, 237; Jack Gattrell, 268 644; Steve Mushinski, 245-236 643; Barb Turner, 216-200 601; Gwen Gow, 193-193-194-385; Dolores Lehman, 201-212-575; Pat Wright, 193
- Country Lanes Noon Classic - Linda Harris, 234 602; Chris Chism, 213-212-593; Audrey Sirota, 207-580; Lori Craig, 204-211 374; Jean Dembeck, 231-566
- Farmington Mixed Classic League - Ed Blom, 233 233 450; Bob Merz, 213-213-625; Lori Craig, 221-572; Chet Savoy, 223-563
- Juniors - David Turquist, 487; Jason Wakefield, 429; Tiffanie West, 486; Walter Koring, 394; Art Pricke, 451; Jessica Negro, 144; Krista Snow, 482
- Preps - Ryan Gleibish, 354; Stefanie Resone, 444; Curtis Green, 175
- High School League - Derrick Jasper, 244; Craig McCain, 827; James Broadnax, 816; Chuck Favor, 505
- Beginners - Diana Stipeck, 167; Alma Henry, 58 61; Du-Jin Harriman, 236
- Country Lanes Noon Classic - Chris Chalm, 255-237-654; Jeanette McDonald, 202-552; Joelle Wood, 233-585; Mandy Carlson, 204-162; Jan Schenberg, 197-194-651
- Woodland Lanes (Livonia) Woodland Classic -

- Brian Myers, 279-248 697; Ken Diehl, 257-235-200 692; Tony McLow, 225-255 659; Willie Esnoet, 237-200-222 650; Dave Reika, 227-231 633; Paul Kopacz, 227-237-237 744; Bob Pouschi, 143-162-233 631; Don Haase, 229-207 677; Ron Pancerini, 219-215-213 687; Fred Ringose, 213-246-215 674; Tom Duka, 233-269-701; Larry Best, 234 691; Dan Philip, 257-694; Jim Timmerman, 244 679; Gerald Brown, 261-678
- Redford Lanes (Redford Twp.) West Side Lutheran League - Tom Leonard, 238; Dave Grabos, 245-705; Stan Marduszak, 256
- Wednesday Night Men's League - Mark Heisel, 248-630; Leonard Makowski, 245 621; Dan Moody, 247; Larry Kilian, 245 626
- Tuesday Night Men's League - Larry Cresco, 230; Mark Swab, 256 624; G. Bradford, 231; J. Goviana, 247
- Friday Night Rollers Mixed League - Virginia Carrahan, 225; Chuck Morris, 254-678
- Monday Night Ladies League - Cindy Lang, 214; Carol LaPorte, 203
- Mayflower Lanes (Redford Twp.) Thursday Men's League - Steve Herran, 200-704
- Merit Bowl (Livonia) Men's Senior House League - Jim McPhail Jr., 709
- King Louie Right Touch Trio - Tim Smalley, 704; Steve Fetterman, 701; Randy Smith, 690; Carl Hansen, 671
- Super Bowl (Canton Twp.) Canton Little League - Ryan Hollins, 714
- Monday Super Bowlers - Fritz Oaters, 225-255-267-747; Ric Patterson, 235-224-234 693
- Wednesday Night Men's League - Rusty Johnson, 270-200-224 692
- Pickwick Mixed League - Gary Fuller, 287
- Stoke and Drink - Brian Adams, 201-289-202 692
- Woodland Lanes (Livonia) Men's Trio League - Mark Payne, 279-299 237 415
- Ford Lanes - Joe Gumbas, 270-708
- Bators Bar League - Mary Gadsde, 738
- Saturday Night Mixed League - Tom Smith, 227-715
- Saturday Youth League (Juniors) - Matt Lajcak, 249 617
- Preps - Stacy Stark, 161 (101 over average)
- All-Star Ladies League - Jane Postice, 231
- Gay 90's (senior citizens) - John Sumara, 234
- Westland Bowl (Westland) Wednesday Men's League - Chris Drell, 299
- Youth Leagues - Doug Ellison, 179
- Tuesday Men's League - Mike Desmaris, 235-235-647; Bill Sayre, 137-656; Mike Livingston, 259; Mark McCusker, 236; Ben Newsome, 254; Mike Voytes, 267; Tony Lochti, 655

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Adult Day Care	Minor Home Repair	Riverview
Chore	Overnight Respite in a Health	Rockwood
Congregate Meals	Care Facility (contingent upon funding)	Romulus
Health Screening	Personal Care	Southgate
Home Delivered Meals	Respite Care	Sumpter Township
Homemaker	Senior Center Staffing	Taylor
Information & Referral	Telephone Reassurance	Trenton
Legal Assistance		Van Buren Township

For the period October 1, 1990 through September 30, 1991, inclusive. Bidders for these services must provide service in one or more of the following communities:

Allen Park	Huron Township	Riverview
Belleville	Inkster	Rockwood
Brownstown Township	Lincoln Park	Romulus
Canton Township	Livonia	Southgate
Dearborn	Melvindale	Sumpter Township
Dearborn Heights	Northville	Taylor
Ecorse	Northville Township	Trenton
Flat Rock	Plymouth	Van Buren Township
Garden City	Plymouth Township	Wayne
Gibraltar	Redford Township	Westland
Grosse Ile Township	River Rouge	Woodhaven
		Wyandotte

Please submit a letter of intent indicating the services you are applying for by March 5, 1990. Bid specifications will be available for pick up on March 28, 1990, after 8:30 a.m. at:

The Senior Alliance, Inc.
3850 Second, Suite 160
Wayne, MI 48184

An application workshop will be held on April 20, 1990. Completed proposals are due on May 25, 1990 by 5:00 p.m.

For more information call 722-2830.

Published February 19, 1990

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CC back on winning track

Redford Catholic Central broke out of a mild slump Friday, turning in a 76-59 victory over visiting Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

The Shamrocks (4-13) were paced offensively by junior guard Steve Whitlow's 21 points. Jeff Brown and Bobby Kummer chipped in with 15 and 11, respectively.

On Wednesday, Donnell Vicks poured in a game-high 22 points to lift Detroit Southeastern over host Redford Catholic Central, 66-57.

Southeastern's record improves to 11-6. CC trailed 39-27 at halftime.

Whitlow scored 19 points in a losing cause for the Shamrocks and Kummer added 15.

"Southeastern was a little bit quicker than we were," said CC coach Bernie Holowicki. "They're a very good team, well coached."

ST. AGATHA 63, HOLY CROSS 42: Senior forward Ed Haran scored a game-high 22 points Friday to guide Redford St. Agatha to a victory over host Maring City Holy Cross.

Haran played what Aggie coach Jim Murphy called a "complete game."

"Eddie Haran played well defensively, as well as offensively," Murphy said. "He is our best shooter when he is relaxed. I am happy with his performance tonight. He is an all-around player."

Junior forward Jeremy MacNicole chipped in with 12 points and 20 rebounds for the Aggies, who improve their record to 6-11 overall and 6-6 in the Catholic League's C-D Division.

Holy Cross trailed 29-18 at halftime and 46-32 after three quarters.

Games postponed

Due to weather conditions, several basketball games from Thursday, Feb. 15 and Friday, Feb. 16 were postponed.

Those games include: Harper Woods at Livonia Clarenceville, Farmington at Livonia Stevenson, Livonia Churchill at Walled Lake Western, Dearborn Edsel Ford at Garden City, Southfield Christian at Redford Union, Redford Thurston at Dearborn Crestwood, Dearborn Fordson at Wayne Memorial, Lutheran Westland at Oakland Christian.

Of the games postponed, two have been rescheduled. Fordson will play at Wayne on Tuesday Feb. 20 and Stevenson will host Farmington on Wednesday Feb. 21. (Both games are at 7:30 p.m.)

See The Week Ahead.

Some of players got into foul trouble when we were in our man-to-man defense," Murphy said. "We adjusted to a match-up zone and it cut down on the fouls. We played well tonight."

Senior Dave Kleekner scored 19 points in a losing cause for Holy Cross.

FAIRLANE 57, TEMPLE 50: Redford Temple Christian suffered its first Greater Metro Independ-

ent Conference loss of the season Friday at home, bowing to Dearborn Heights Christian.

Redford Temple falls to 9-7 overall and 4-1 in the conference. The Lions improve their mark to 8-7 overall and 1-5 in the conference.

Redford Temple trailed 26-13 at halftime and never recovered from the deficit.

Sophomore Matt Cronan, just brought up from the junior varsity squad led the Patriots with 14 points and four rebounds. Marlon Reed added 13 points.

Freshman guard Eric Justice sparked the Lions with a game-high 15 points.

LUTH. WESTLAND 58, FAIRLANE 45: On Wednesday, host Lutheran Westland outscored Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian 35-28 in the second half to record the non-league victory.

Senior center Doug Nelson sparked the Warriors offensively, scoring 17 points and pulling down 11 rebounds. Junior guard Dave Gielow chipped in 13 points and junior forward Chris Habitz contributed 10 points and 11 rebounds. He also dished off four assists.

Lutheran Westland's record is 6-9. Fairlane Christian is 8-7.

G.C. UNITED 66, W. HIGHLAND 44: Garden City United Christian spurred to a 33-22 halftime lead Thursday, defeating visiting West Highland Christian Academy.

Garden City United (6-10) were sparked offensively by Pat Avery's 17 points and 11 rebounds. Sophomore guard Brian Johnson and junior center Ragnar Moore added 15 and 12 points respectively.

Junior forward Brady Perdue scored a game-high 19 points for West Highland Christian (2-12).

Lady Ocelots trying to forget OCC defeat

For Schoolcraft College's women's basketball team, Wednesday's game at Oakland Community College is best left where it currently resides.

The Lady Raiders, on the other hand, would love to dwell on their 80-63 triumph over SC. The victory clinched a tie for first place in the Eastern Conference for OCC, which improved to 18-8 overall and 11-3 in the conference. SC slipped to 16-6 overall, 9-4 in the conference.

"It's time to get ready for the playoffs and be positive," was SC coach Jack Grenan's reaction.

IN OTHER words, no use crying over something irremediable. Instead, concentrate on the "second season" — the Michigan Community College Athletic Association state playoffs. SC will host either Alpena or St. Clair at 7 p.m. Monday in a first-round game.

Jenny Fritts guided OCC to the win by pouring in 16 second-half points. She finished with 20 for the game. Lori Montagne led the Lady Raiders with 22.

SC trailed 57-55 with nine minutes left, but the Lady Ocelots then failed to score for five minutes. "It was good defense by them and we missed six-footers," said Grenan.

Barb Krug paced SC with 17 points. Tracy Osborne and Lisa DePlanche got 14 apiece.

It was the fourth year in a row SC and OCC have split their season series.

WHAT RUINED SC men's team's hopes for an upset of OCC was logistical. After all, you can only go so far on a tank of gas, and as SC coach Dave Bogataj said after his team fell 110-88 to the visiting Raiders Wednesday, "We just ran out of gas. The kids did all right until the last five minutes."

"All right" in this case was stay-

basketball

ing within shouting distance; which SC barely managed. The shorthanded Ocelots — Bogataj had just seven available players, after Ed Hudson (strains/fracture) and Ken Fuster (academics) joined the team's lengthy casualty list — trailed 61-46 at the half. The closest they got in the second half was 78-71 with nine minutes left.

After that, OCC quickly increased its lead to 14, and the margin between the two teams remained in double-digits the rest of the way. The Raiders' pressure defense did just what it was designed to do: wear out the opposition by the late stages of the game.

OF COURSE, SC didn't have much opposition to offer. Still, Randy Watters continued his torrid scoring, pouring in 37 points on 13-of-18 floor shooting (including five-of-seven three-pointers). However, when Watters fouled out with four minutes left, he took with him most of SC's hope.

Three other Ocelots — Al Hudson, Dave Hamilton and Gary Strunk — finished the game with four fouls each. Al Hudson accumulated 18 points and 10 rebounds and Tony Rumble got a career-best 24 points. Rumble also had seven assists.

OCC was led by Toine Murphy, who pierced SC's defense for 32 points — including three three-pointers in the first half. Jerry Priesskorn added 26, Ed Pasque had 16 and Tim Maxfield notched 15.

SC fell to 11-19 overall, 4-11 in the Eastern Conference. OCC is 17-6 overall, 11-5 in the conference.

Madonna cagers hitting the skids

The record continued to slide last week for Madonna College's women's basketball team. The Fighting Crusaders lost three straight as their record tumbled to 5-13 overall.

On Thursday, the Crusaders' trip to Siena Heights was wasted; they lost 77-70. Siena remained the third-rated team in the NAIA's District 23.

Also last week, the Crusaders were clipped at Tri-State (Angola, Ind.) 91-50 Tuesday and fell at home to Northwood Institute-91-74 Saturday (Feb. 10).

All three losses shared a common trait, Madonna was behind by halftime and couldn't overtake its adversaries.

AGAINST SIENA HEIGHTS, the halftime margin was 45-38. Siena Heights got 20 points from Jenny Tenorio, 18 from Kris Fisher and 10 from Plymouth Canton grad Amanda Bell.

Madonna was paced by Lisa Kline, who collected 25 points and 14 rebounds. Michelle Dy-

college sports

sinski and Becky Poszywak pitched in 16 points each.

On Tuesday, Madonna traveled to Angola, Ind., to play Tri-State, but it might be argued that the bus never arrived. The Crusaders certainly lacked concentration; they committed a horrendous 41 turnovers.

Which is why they trailed 45-22 at the half. And why Tri-State took 84 shots from the floor, while Madonna managed just 52.

Five players reached double-figures in scoring for Tri-State. The leader was Jody Yochum, who netted 17 points. Kline, once again, was atop Madonna's scoring chart. The senior forward collected 15 points and 11 rebounds.

THE FEB. 10 game against visiting Northwood was pegged as pivotal by Crusader coach Bob Belf. If Madonna entertained any hopes of making the District 23 playoffs — and a recent surge had stoked those hopes — then a win over Northwood was a necessity.

But alas, it was not achievable. The Crusaders were in the hunt at the half. The Northwomen clung to a 37-32 lead, and they did not improve upon it through much of the second half. With less than 10 minutes left, Northwood's lead was a mere three points.

Then Jenny Wood found her rhythm. Or her range. Or whatever. The result was three three-pointers in a row for Wood, which pushed the Northwomen's lead back into double-digits.

Wood finished with 27 points, one of four Northwomen to reach double-figures in scoring. Another was Livonia Ladywood graduate Cathy Schram, a senior guard who netted 10 points. Madonna was led by Dyksinski's 23 points and Kline's 19 points and 14 rebounds.

O&E Sports—more than just the scores

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Feb. 22 vs. Xavier 7:35 p.m.
Feb. 24 vs. Dayton 12:05 p.m.

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Stop using words that hurt.

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

Parents planning for high school seniors party

For seniors
Wayne-Westland School District Senior Adults meet in the Dyer Center, on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Their meetings and events for the month of February will be as follows:
● Pinochle — Mondays 1:30 p.m., Tuesdays 6:30 p.m., Fridays 1 p.m.
● Wednesday — Bingo at 1 p.m.

Senior party
Thursday, Feb. 22 — Garden City High School class of 1990 parents will meet at 7 p.m. in Garden City High School Room 108, of the high school, 6500 Middlebelt. They will be discussing plans for the all-night senior party.

Carnival
Friday, Feb. 23 — Farmington Elementary School PTA carnival will be 6-9 p.m., 33411 Marquette. There will be games, food and raffles.

Food for thought
Saturday, Feb. 24 — The Westland Jaycees will hold an all-you-can-eat pizza, beer, and pop "fun night" from 7-11 p.m. in the Bailey Recreation Center, on Ford near Carlson. Admission is \$5 covers fee, raffle,

speakers, euchre, pictionary, door prize entry, and other activities. Persons may be 21 or older and call 729-5083 or 722-1630 by Feb. 22.

Vegas night
Saturday, Feb. 24 — The St. Richard's Ushers Club will sponsor a Vegas Night from 7 p.m. to midnight in the social hall, 35637 Cherry Hill, west of Wayne road. Admission is \$3. Proceeds will benefit the church's renovation. Maximum personal payout is \$500.

Stars and black holes
Monday, Feb. 26 — An astronomy program will be 7-8:30 p.m. in the Alfred Noble Library, 32901 Plymouth Road at Farmington, Livonia. Spencer Martin will be the guest speaker. To register, call 421-6600.

GED tests
Monday-Tuesday, Feb. 26-27 — 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.

Dinner
Tuesday, Feb. 27 — The Garden City High School Band Boosters will

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.

hold their annual spaghetti dinner 5-8 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 6500 Middlebelt. Proceeds will be used to defray expenses for an upcoming band trip to Washington, D.C. Advanced dinner tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$4 for retirees and \$2.75 for children 10 and under. Tickets are slightly higher at the door

Blue and gold
Wednesday, Feb. 28 — All alumni of Westland Cub Scout Pack 860 are invited to an upcoming 25th Anniversary Blue and Gold Banquet. For more information, call Shawn Stekete at 729-8430.

Classes open
Through February — The Wayne-Westland school district's Adult and Community Education Department is signing up students for classes in blueprint reading, body language, buying your first home, financial investments, computer applications, starting a small business, handwriting analysis and other topics. Call 728-0100 for more information.

For your leisure
Through February — The Wayne-Westland school district's Adult and Community Education Department

is offering leisure time courses in drawing, oil painting, counted cross-stitch, creative twist dolls and Ukrainian pysanky. Contact the department at 728-0100.

Golf lessons
Through March — Wintertime golf lessons are available at Westland Municipal Golf Course, 500 S. Merriman, south of Cherry Hill. Lesson fees are \$30 for three 30-minute lessons or \$50 for six sessions. For information, call 721-6660.

Safe rides
Fridays-Saturdays — Livonia Safe Rides is in operation Friday and Saturday nights during the school year from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. High school students living in the Livonia School District may call 261-3760 on these evenings for a safe and confidential ride home. For more information, call 522-7488.

Open swim
Open swim is available at the Wayne-Westland YMCA, Monday through Friday from 7-8 p.m. and Saturday from 1-3 p.m. Fee is \$4 for adults and \$1.50 for youths 18 and younger.

Jobs
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.

For parents
Tuesdays — A new support group, "Parent to Parent for Prevention," will meet the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 in the north cafeteria of Franklin High School, 31000 Joy. Discussion will focus on substance abuse. For information, call Penny Irwin at 525-8644.

Alzheimer's support
Wednesdays — Members of a support group for Alzheimer's Disease meet the first Wednesday of the month at 2 p.m. in the Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 Warren Road. For information, call 728-6100.

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.

T.O.P.S.
Thursdays — T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Garden City Education Center (Old Harrison School), 6701 Harrison. For more information, call Delores Grenke at 427-8824.

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.

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.

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

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.

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.

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.

obituaries

Laura Bailey

Services for Mrs. Bailey, 82, of Garden City were held Feb. 9 at Pleasant View Baptist Church, Tazewell, Tenn., with the Rev. Paul Collingsworth officiating. Burial was in Bailey Cemetery.
Mrs. Bailey, a former Tazewell resident, died Feb. 5 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. She was a member of the Pleasant View Baptist Church and Daughters of the American Revolution.

She is survived by her son, Earnest of Westland; four grandchildren, Rick, Gary, Cory, and Scott; four great-grandchildren, Andrea, Christopher, Amanda and Brittany. Preceding her in death were her husband, Avery; son, Farris; and two infant daughters.
Arrangements were by the Coffee Funeral Home.

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED ORDINANCE

The following ordinance amending the Zoning Code of the City of Garden City has been proposed by the Planning Commission. A Public Hearing has been scheduled for 7:30 P.M., Thursday, March 8, 1990.
RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

PROPOSED ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 161.017 WALL AND SCREENING REQUIREMENTS, TITLE XV OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY BY AMENDING THE DEFINITIONS OF WALL AND SCREENING REQUIREMENTS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Section 161.017 Wall and Screening Requirements
(A) The design, location, and limitation of walls be regulated by the district regulations outlined in this chapter, and the building regulations of the City.
For those use districts and uses listed below there shall be provided and maintained on those sides abutting or adjacent to any residential district including R-1, R-2, MD and PD (if residential in nature) a solid, masonry, obscuring wall, as required below (except as otherwise permitted elsewhere in this section). However, no wall shall be required to separate identically zoned uses except where a special land use permit is required.
Where property has already been lawfully developed for one of the uses listed below without a wall, adjacent residential property which subsequently develops shall provide and maintain the necessary wall.
SEE BELOW:

USE	MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS
(1) (V.P.) Vehicle Parking	6'-0" High
(2) Off street parking area	6'-0" High (non-residential uses)
	In residential districts shall provide the wall immediately adjacent to the parking area.
(3) Professional Office (P.O.)	6'-0" High
(4) (B-1, B-2, B-3) Commercial	6'-0" High
(5) (I) Industrial	6'-0" High
(6) (LDFAD) (Special District)	6'-0" High
(7) (P.D.) Planned Development	6'-0" High
	(unless residential)
(8) Hospital, Ambulance and Delivery Areas	6'-0" High
(9) Utility Buildings and like	6'-0" High
(10) Public and Service Buildings	6'-0" High

(B) Wall Locations
Boundary line lots. An unplected masonry wall shall be provided in non-residential districts where adjacent to, or across a street or alley from, residential districts in accordance with the following:
(1) Where a non-residential district abuts without being separated by a street or alley, a residential district, there shall be provided an unplected 6'-0" masonry wall in such non-residential district where contiguous to the residential, on the lot line. Required walls shall be located along the lot line except where underground utilities interfere and except in instances where this ordinance requires conformance with front yard setback lines in abutting residential districts.
(2) Where a non-residential district is separated by a street from the front yard of lots in a residential district, there shall be provided an unplected 6'-0" masonry wall set back twenty (20) feet from the street separating such residential and non-residential districts property, if said street (or alley) is used for non-residential purposes.
(3) Where a non-residential district is separated by a street or alley from a side or rear yard of lots in a residential district, there shall be provided an unplected 6'-0" masonry wall in such non-residential district where contiguous to the street separating such residential and non-residential district property, without twenty (20) feet of said street (or alley), if used for non-residential purposes.
(4) Required walls may, upon approval of the Board of Appeals, be located on the opposite side of an alley right of way from a non-residential zone that abuts a residential zone when mutually agreeable to affected property owners. The continuity of the required wall on a given block will be a major consideration.
(5) Where any wall, as required above, would be located within twenty five (25) feet of a street intersection, the wall shall be angled or off set in such manner so as to comply with the corner clearance provisions of the Ordinance.
(6) Upon review of the site plan, the Planning Commission may approve an alternate location for the wall or may waive the wall requirement if in specific cases it would not serve the purposes of screening the area effectively or where it is determined that the adjoining property is indicated on the Future Land Use Plan as a non-residential area. When site approval by the Planning Commission is not required, the Board of Appeals may provide such review.
(C) Wall Specifications
(1) All walls herein required shall be constructed to specifications approved by the Building Inspector. Walls shall be constructed of brick, decorative block or brick veneer on the side facing the residential district, or be constructed of poured concrete which simulates standard brick facings on both sides of the wall. The top of the wall shall be finished to provide positive drainage.
(2) The height of the wall shall be measured from the surface of the parking area or land on the non-residential side of the wall.
(3) All walls shall be designed to resist the pressure of the retained material, including both live and dead loads to which they may be subject. Foundations shall be designed to prevent movement due to frost action and a suitable drainage system will be provided to assure stability.
(D) Conflict
Where wall requirements are noted or in conflict with other parts of this Ordinance the more restrictive requirement shall prevail. The Planning Commission will be responsible determinant.

Published February 19, 1990

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Get the picture?

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Stop using words that hurt.



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



Chicken pox as a child can lead to shingles as senior

Dear Jo:
Please discuss shingles in your column. Since it is a common ailment among us seniors, I would like to know more about this annoying and painful condition.

Mrs. K. K.
Michigan Reader

Dear Mrs. K.:
The medical name for shingles is herpes zoster. It is caused by the

varicellazoster virus which also causes chickenpox. It affects mainly adults past age 50 and is characterized by the development of red, painful, blister-type lesions that follow the underlying route of cranial or spinal nerves inflamed by the virus. The pain, which can be constant or intermittent, superficial or deep, is the older person's major complaint. It often mimics other disorders such as appendicitis or pleurisy. Some of the early symptoms may include nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, fever

gerontology
A. Jolayne Farrell

and headache. Those who experience the symptoms of shingles should seek medical care. Although the treatment is usually focused on relieving the pain

from the rash, close medical supervision is important as complications can develop. Older persons who have had chickenpox earlier in their lives cannot "catch" shingles from someone else. Infection usually results when the virus, which has been dormant for years, re-emerges to cause shingles. This can occur as a result of many factors such as a reaction to some medication or stress. On the other hand, older persons who have never had chickenpox can

develop the illness if they are exposed to someone with shingles. Dear Jo: I would like to add a few suggestions to your column on older persons and pickpockets. I agree, the lifting of a wallet from a man's hip-pocket is child's play. The hip-pocket wearer often cooperates even further by slumping down in a soft chair or car seat, thus easing the wallet up part-way out of the pocket. When the wallet is carried in the

left side pants pocket, the chances for lifting it are minimal, as a great deal more skill is required. I disagree with your suggestion of carrying the wallet in the inside jacket pocket. Once aboard a bus, plane, etc., off comes the jacket and the wallet with it. The wallet is quite safe in the left-hand pants pocket because no matter how warm it is, a man can't take off his pants! Mr. J. W. Victoria Resident

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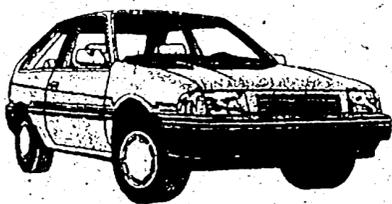
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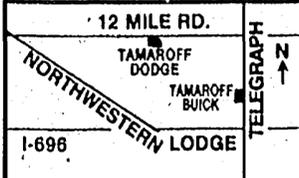
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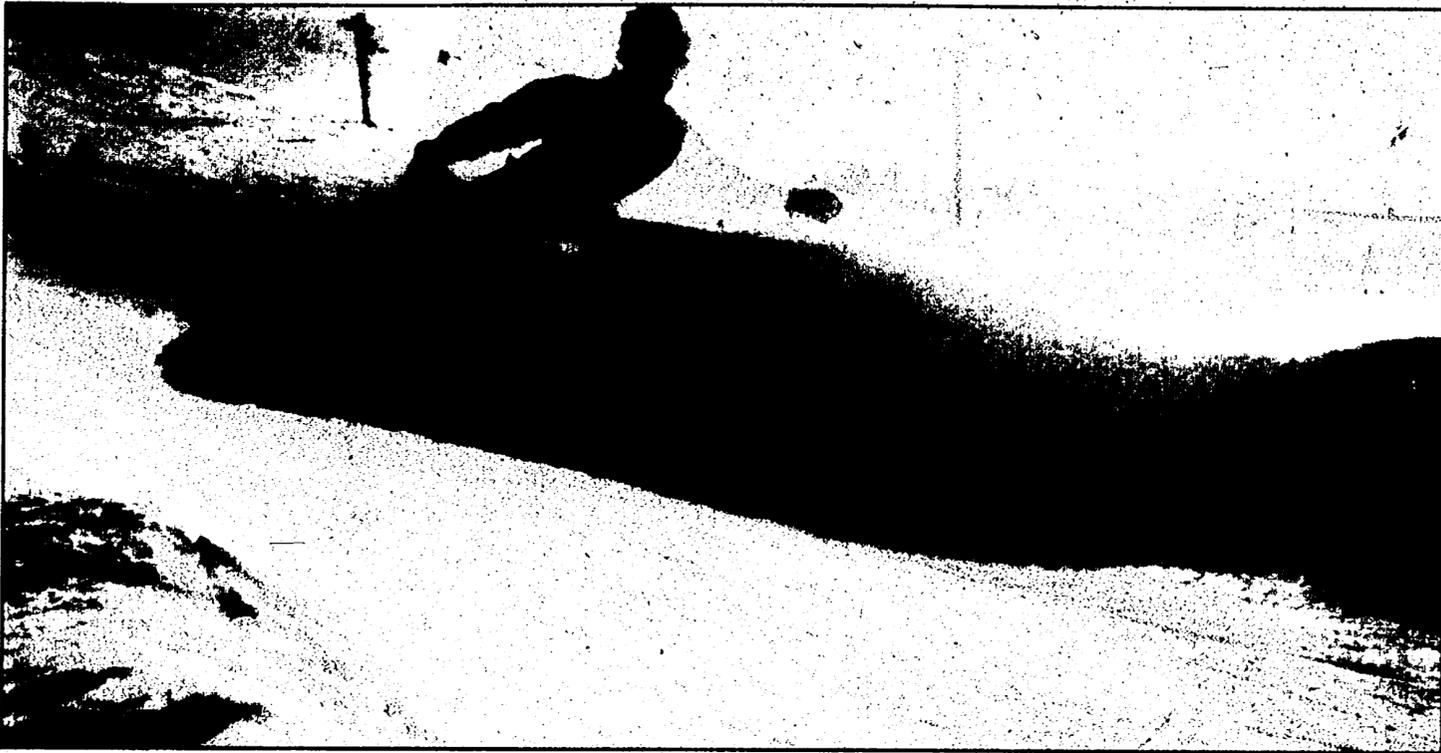
What's that sound?

Local bands will have a chance to strut their stuff, so to speak, when Al Nalli Music and the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor stage "Clash of the Rock'n'Roll Bands" next month. But performing during the event will be minor compared to what it will take to make the finals. See Page 3D.

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

Monday, February 19, 1990 O&E

★1D



photos by DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Tom Andras, 29, of Holly; an avid snowboarder for 10 years, tries a trick called the backside aerial on the halfpipe at Mount Brighton.

Bringing 'surfing' to snow

By Pat Schutte
special writer

The easiest way to define snowboarding is to say that "it's like surfing on snow." The stance is the same, as is the body movement. The only real difference is the make-up of the water.

Once ready, the snowboarder buckles his feet into the bindings atop the board and travels down the hill, slicing back and forth just like a skier. But unlike the skier, when the snowboarder falls, the board stays with him.

The board doesn't release like a ski, the reason being that the feet are joined on the same plane, not opposing planes. The risk of twisting a knee is not the same as it is on skis.

Snowboarding has really become a mainstream sport over the last several years, especially once insurance companies defined the snowboard as a "ski" and many of the ski resorts decided to allow snowboarders to use their lifts.

In fact, snowboarding has been around for quite some time. You may remember the "Snurfer," a water ski with staples in the top that provided traction and a rope that came up from the tip of the ski to hold onto it. Developed in Michigan by the Brunswick Corp., the "Snurfer" was a popular toy in the 1960s and early '70s.

In the late '70s, driven by skateboarders and surfers looking for an alternative thrill and fueled by pioneers of the sport like Jake Burton, Tom Sims, Chuck Barfoot and Dimitrije Milovich, snowboarding became a recognized underground sport. All of the riding done back then was known as "Back Hill" riding due to the hiking involved on the hills in the back of ski resorts.

The boards, when compared to the boards built now, were like Model-T's compared to a Cadillac. Made from pressed plastic or laminated wood, older snowboards would only work in deep snow — where a metal edge isn't needed to hold a turn.

Snowboarding still stayed somewhat underground throughout the early 1980s, exclusively a sport for skateboarders and surfers. But the boards (thanks to Burton and Sims) kept improving. Better bindings, foam and wood laminates, metal edges and P-lex bases copied from the ski industry, gave the rider better control on hard packed snow as well as powder.

Then after several resorts in Europe began to allow snowboarders to use their lift facilities and following some serious lobbying of some U.S. ski resorts and the companies that insure them, snowboarding took off around 1985 and hasn't slowed down since.

'Shooting the curl' halfpipe style

By Pat Schutte
special writer

If you've been out to one of the local ski areas lately — for example, Alpine Valley or Mt. Brighton — you've probably noticed the "shredders and shralpers busting aerials in the pipe."

Say what? OK... You've probably seen snowboarders (if you're still lost, see the accompanying article), riding the ditch-like run, performing tricks on or above the walls of the run.

The ditch-like run is called a halfpipe and resembles a half circle. You may have seen something similar, constructed out of wood, with skateboarders riding in it.

Well, because of frozen ground, snow and cold weather, skateboarders and other action sports athletes have turned to snowboards and runs called halfpipes.

The halfpipe, constructed with snow, actually simulates a wave on land. And there's an interesting history as to how it evolved.

The surfers came first. Then the sidewalk surfers or skateboarders were born. Skateboarders later rode their boards in empty swimming pools to achieve the weightless feeling of riding the wall of a wave.

And when there were no empty swimming pools to ride, skateboarders would construct wooden ramps shaped like the inside of a swimming pool (kind of U shaped) and ride back and forth.

OVER THE last three or four

years, during its boom, snowboarders (of the hundreds of thousands who participate in the sport worldwide, 90 percent have some sort of skateboard background) have looked for a type of terrain that they can perform tricks born from skateboarding. The halfpipe was a natural step.

The first halfpipes in existence were basically natural, meaning that they occurred in a somewhat unrefined state, such as a gorge or tight valley, at a mountain in the Rockies.

It wasn't until recently, though, that halfpipes were constructed and made operable in Michigan. The problem? No natural halfpipe-like terrain to begin with and not enough snow.

So with the explosive rise in snowboarding popularity (on any given night, snowboarders generate up to 30 percent of the lift ticket revenue at ski areas, allowing them to use their facilities), two local ski areas decided to give halfpipes a shot.

"We began in the summer by excavating a trough 250 feet long by 20 feet wide and stacked the dirt up on the edges to give it an eight-foot depth," said Joe Bruhn, ski area manager at Mt. Brighton in Brighton. "We then blew snow into the halfpipe and the local snowboarders carved out the lip (the edge at the top of the wall on either side of the run) with shovels."

OVER AT Alpine Valley in Milford, ski area manager Bill Byberg took pretty much the same steps in constructing its halfpipe, but

shapes the sides of the walls by using one of those giant grooming tractors.

"Using a grooming machine to carve the walls is like whittling on a stick, cutting, scraping and edging," said Byberg, whose area was the first to allow snowboards on its runs six years ago.

So these two local areas (a halfpipe is also in operation at Crystal Mountain in Thomasville in the upper Lower Peninsula) have taken a very bold move in accommodating a sport that is comprised almost exclusively of 13- to 19-year-old males.

Why do this? "The risk factor concerned us, but we really didn't know what to expect," said Bruhn. "After watching them, I'm very comfortable with the halfpipe. We haven't had any negative results."

Byberg agreed. "This isn't just a faddish sport," he said. "We wanted to offer our snowboarders a nice feature and the halfpipe was it."

Besides either being fenced off, as is the case for the Mt. Brighton halfpipe, or, in an isolated area like at Alpine Valley, the halfpipes are policed by snowboarders themselves. Rules and regulations apply just as they do with the skiers.

"A self-monitored situation," said Byberg.

THE HALFPIPE keeps a large concentration of the snowboarders off the ski slopes and away from

Please turn to Page 4

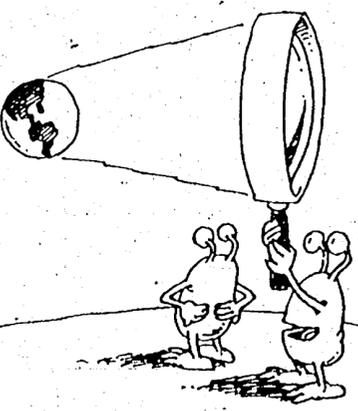


Behind the mirrored sunglasses and serious look is snowboarding enthusiast Pat Schutte.

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE GREENHOUSE EFFECT



Karlos Barney

How to play when in Chicago

By Iris Sanderson Jones
(Last of two parts)
contributing travel editor

Chicago is a glittering, walkable city, but you need a little help from your friends to get the most for your time and money on a brief weekend getaway.

John and Jill Breckenridge stayed for the second time at the Essex Inn, several blocks south of the Chicago River, because they liked what they got for \$49 a night including parking. They had easy access south to the museums, west to the older department stores and restaurants of the Loop, but were a bus or taxi ride from clubs, restaurants and theaters of River North or Lincoln Park.

Chris and Jane Enright of Birmingham stayed in the glamorous Fairmont Hotel just south of the River for a deep weekend discount of \$95 a night and felt pampered, but they would in the future stay closer to where the action is north of the river.

I have stayed in several nice hotels north of the river, including



DORIS SCHARFENBERG

A good book and a pillow are all this Amtrak rider needed while waiting for a train in Chicago.

the Best Western Inn of Chicago, which has one of the best locations in town for \$59 a night per room. This time I stayed northwest of the

Water Tower in the Claridge Hotel, a small European style hotel a few steps north of the clubs and singles bars of Division Street.

THREE YEARS ago it was an apartment building, but now it has a canopy over the door, a doorman to rescue your car from the North Dearborn traffic, a tiny lobby, a small lounge, a curve of a mahogany bar and a good but moderately-priced restaurant called J.P.'s at the back.

Too many hotels spend their money on public rooms, this one put it into the bedrooms, all nicely refurbished. There are standard rooms on the four sides of each floor for \$65 weekend rates and higher-priced small suites on the corners.

I highly recommend it for a stylish, but moderately priced getaway just north of the clubs and singles bars of Division and Rush streets and of the many clubs and restaurants in the River North area.

Wherever you stay, these are the main areas of interest to tourists. Draw a two-mile long north-south line along Michigan Avenue from

Please turn to Page 4

MOVING PICTURES

'Madhouse:' One movie you really want to miss

One of the worst movies I have ever seen — "Madhouse" (Z, PG-13, 85 minutes) — is coming soon to a theater near you. Leave town before it's too late.

What loosely passes for a plot finds Mark (John Larroquette) and Jessie Bannister (Kirstie Alley) inundated with obnoxious house guests, relatives of one sort or another. They say you can pick your friends but you can't pick your relatives. Well, movies are friends, so don't pick this one.

The film suffers — as does the audience — from slow-paced, heavy-handed and infantile dialogue delivered in an obsessed, maniacal manner as if to suggest that the performers — to say nothing of the production staff — have crossed the thin line between humor and madness.

Even worse, they seem to be suggesting that there's something entertaining about the tragedy.

Comedy is based on the unexpected, on mistaken identity and exaggeration of the commonplace. "Madhouse" overdoes it to such an incredible extent that it is painful to watch. It's hard to believe that the hero and heroine, a hard-driving financial planner and a television news personality, could become such wimps as soon as they get home.

HALFWAY THROUGH the film Mark has a nightmare lifted rather obviously from "Night of the Living Dead." He was lucky, it was only a dream. For the audience, it was reality.

Another winner, "The Nightbreed" (*) (R), based on Clive Barker's book "Cabal" — starring David Cronenberg — wasn't screened this week. Why didn't they do us the same service with "Madhouse?"

On a brighter note, "Courage Mountain" (B+, PG-13, 105 minutes) continues its enchanting hold on our emotions, as it has since it was first published 110 years ago.

Mature viewers — and everyone with access to a VCR — will remember Shirley Temple in the title role in 1937. Now, 53 years later, Juliette Caton brings a new freshness to the part.

This time the story opens at the beginning of World War I as 14-year-old Heidi prepares to leave the Swiss home of her grandfather (Jan Rubes) to travel to the northern Italian boarding school, Brookings, where she will study.

She's apprehensive about leaving her grandfather and her best friend, Peter (Charlie Sheen), but go she does. At the school the other girls are put off by Heidi's simplistic country mannerisms. The school's director, Jane Hilary (Leslie Caron), is another matter and Heidi does find some solace with her.

THE WAR intrudes when the Italian Army takes over the school for a barracks. The girls are ordered to return home, not an easy task in wartime, but their travels are engaging and exciting.

Fourteen-year-old Caton, whose last role was as the sweet-faced angel who tempts Jesus with visions of earthly happiness to Scorsese's "The Last Temptation of Christ," brings to her role as Heidi a great deal of energy and a surprising sophistication for one so young.



the movies

Dan Greenberg

Grading the movies

A+	Top marks - sure to please
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Still in running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff, not perfect
B	Good
B-	Good but notable deficiencies
C+	Just a cut above average
C	Mediocre
C-	Not so hot and slipping fast
D+	The very best of the poor stuff
D	Poor
D-	It doesn't get much worse
F	Truly awful
Z	Reserved for the colossally bad
*	No advanced screening

In her travels from Italian boarding school to Swiss village, she matures with all the enchantment and joy one expects of "Heidi." The rest of the cast also performs well with the exception of Charlie Sheen. He looks and sounds like a Beverly Hills teen in a goat herder's outfit. Don't let that stop you and your family from enjoying this fine film. (Reviewed by Jason Brown)

Despite some splendid cinematography in a visual sonnet to Mexico, "Revenge" (D, R, 126 minutes) is a disappointing film. Images alone don't justify this poorly written effort.

A retired fighter pilot, Jay Cochran (Kevin Kostner), visits his ultra-rich buddy, Tiburon (Anthony Quinn), in Mexico and falls in love with his friend's lovely wife, Miryëa (Madeleine Stowe) — all this in five days.

The lovers hide out in a secluded cabin, but Tiburon's heavies find them, try to kill Cochran, burn the cabin, slash Miryëa's face and deliver her to a house of ill repute where she is slowly poisoned. Cochran, of course, recovers and hunts for his lover.

Some fairly credible performances, including Sally Kirkland as a rock star, are wasted as "Revenge" begins to fall apart a third of the way through. There are unbelievable plot contrivances and moments of embarrassing, unintentional laughter at supposedly serious moments. The ending is particularly predictable and destroys any hope of salvaging the movie. The saddest part is that "Revenge" is delivered upon the unsuspecting movie goer. (Reviewed by Susan Fincham.)

STILL PLAYING:
"All Dogs Go to Heaven" (B+) (G) 90 minutes.

Well-known voices back this animated story about Charlie the German Shepherd and Itchy the Dachshund.

"Always" (B-) (PG) 110 minutes. Sometimes poignant, sometimes sappy story of airborne fire fighter who returns from death as a spirit.

"Back to the Future Part II" (B+) (PG) 90 minutes.

All your favorite time-travelers are in other dimensions once again.

"Born on the Fourth of July" (A) (R) 144 minutes.

Touching, graphically disturbing, poignant, frightening autobiography of Ron Kovic (Tom Cruise), a paraplegic Viet Vet.

"Crimes and Misdemeanors", (A+) (PG-13) 100 minutes.

Woody Allen at his best in this romantic comedy about family life with all its joy and sadness.

"Driving Miss Daisy" (A) (PG) 100 minutes.

Fine acting highlights personal drama of Jewish widow (Jessica Tandy) chauffeured by a black man (Morgan Freeman) set against southern changes from 1948-1973.

"Enemies: A Love Story" (R).

Man emotionally involved with second wife and mistress is distressed when his first wife — presumed dead in the Holocaust — turns up.

"Everybody Wins" (*) (R) Debra Winger/Nick Nolte private detective story.

"Flashback" (B-) (R) 105 minutes.

Lightweight entertainment about 60s radical (Dennis Hopper) on his way to jail under guard of 80s yuppie FBI Agent (Kiefer Sutherland).

"Glory" (A) (R) 110 minutes.

The glory of the first black infantry regiment during the Civil War is captured in this outstanding film.

"Harlem Nights" (D) (R) 110 minutes.

Nice cars and nifty suits but all that comic talent — Eddie Murphy, Richard Pryor, Red Fox, Arsenio Hall and Della Reese — can't save this slow-paced 1930s Harlem gangster story.

"Heart Condition" (B-) (R) 95 minutes.

Racist detective (Bob Hoskins) receives heart transplant from black donor whose spirit turns u to help solve crime.

"Henry V" (unrated).

Kenneth Branagh's superb new adaptation of Shakespeare's play. The director stars in the title role.

"Internal Affairs" (B-) (R) 80 minutes.

Cop show never fulfills its initial promise.

"The Little Mermaid" (A) (G) 80 minutes.

Disney animation, of Hans Christian Andersen tale of mermaid in love with human.

"Look Who's Talking" (C+) (PG-13) 97 minutes.

Contrived, poorly structured story of pregnant CPA (Kirstie Alley) and her search for a perfect father for her baby. Bruce Willis is the baby's voice.

"Loose Cannons" (C+) (R) 85 minutes.

Two whacko detectives, Gene Hackman and Dan Aykroyd, with a few screws loose, are occasionally funny.

"The Music Box" (C-) (R) 123 minutes.

A shadow of doubt flaws this statement about the terror and brutality of the Holocaust. Jessica Lange stars as attorney defending her father against war-crime charges.

"National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation" (B-) (PG-13) 90 minutes.

Christmas vacation for the Griswold family is okay for National Lampoon's fans.

"Roger and Me" (A) (R) 90 minutes.

Media manipulation on behalf of America's growing underclass.

"Ski Patrol" (*) (PG).

Two rivals square off to save a ski lodge.

"Stanley & Iris" (D) (PG-13) 105 minutes.

Slow and boring as Jane Fonda teaches Robert DeNiro to read his ABzzzzs.

"Steel Magnolias" (B-) (PG) 110 minutes.

Talented cast, led by Shirley MacLaine's performance, falls short in depicting problems of six Southern women.



Heidi (Juliette Caton) and her best friend Peter (Charlie Sheen) enjoy a moment of fun before she must leave her Swiss Alps home for a boarding school in Italy in "Courage Mountain."

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- Entry deadline is midnight Friday, March 23, 1990.
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- Winners will be announced Monday, April 9, in The Observer & Eccentric STREET SCENE section.
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VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg special writer

Despite the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision, abortion continues to be a major and oft-times divisive issue on the American scene.

"Pro-choice" and "pro-life" seem like simple opposites — either women have the right to determine the fate of their bodies or society has an obligation to protect every life. Simple, right? Make your choice.

Well, it's not that easy but a 1989, Emmy-winning, made-for-TV film, "Roe vs. Wade" (color, not rated, 95 minutes), puts the issues in perspective. It's a well-produced, entertaining, if not gripping film. No matter what your opinion on abortion, "Roe vs. Wade" is a cogent discussion of the issues.

The film was nominated for six Emmy Awards and won two — outstanding drama special and Holly Hunter as outstanding lead actress in a special.

Ellen Campbell (Holly Hunter) is a "woman-on-the-road" in the older, Depression sense of the term — a lost person, someone with nothing in life but a rucksack and the will to live. Even that is marginal.

She is a carnival Barker/bartender/waitress character in early '70s Texas. Her young daughter, Cheryl, is being raised by Ellen's mother in New Mexico. Ellen's relationship with her mother is at best antagonistic and, in fact, in one touching scene

she says to her mother: "You treat Cheryl better than me," to which her mother responds, "She's a better child than you ever were."

ELLEN SPENDS quite a bit of time with her father. There the relationship is simple, straightforward and even tender at times.

Ellen — whose character represents the real-life Jane Roe, Norma McCorvey — finds herself pregnant again and no way to support a child. Nor does she wish to bear a child and give it up for adoption or face the filth and terror of back-alley abortionists.

Since Texas law forbade abortion at that time, Ellen's doctor suggests she see two attorneys, Sarah Weddington and Linda Coffee, women who are interested in challenging the restrictive Texas anti-abortion laws.

One of these women, Sarah Weddington (Amy Madigan), becomes a key player in the drama which took several years until its conclusion in the Supreme Court's landmark 1973 decision. It was a decision which upheld Ellen Campbell's contention that "a woman should be able to make up her own mind."

Of course, it didn't help her or Norma McCorvey who had long since given birth and been forced to place the baby for adoption. But her strength of character in taking a stand did help countless other women control their own destinies.

Norma McCorvey spent time on the set of "Roe vs. Wade" and noted

"I want people to know that 'Jane Roe' is not just an alias, but a real person who cares and feels things very deeply."

MADIGAN AND Hunter are excellent in their characterizations of two very different Southern women, a drifter and a young married attorney just beginning her practice. One of the problems here, of course, is that of maintaining dialects throughout a feature-length film. Both Madigan and Hunter do an excellent job with dialects as well as with characterization in general.

Their performance do, however, overwhelm everyone else and the production clearly is a feminist, pro-choice vehicle that makes no bones about its political and philosophical position.

As well, the film is episodic in structure to a fault as it cross-cuts from Sarah to Ellen to the defendant, Texas Assistant Attorney General, Jay Floyd.

But in that fault also lies a major strength, the humanization of abstract legal and governmental policy issues via the personal lives of those struggling with these questions.

Although not rated, "Roe vs. Wade" is rather mild as things go these days and probably would be PG-13 if it had been submitted to the MPAA Rating Council. It's an excellent presentation of a major topic, abortion, one which continues to perplex and pester our society.

STREET BEATS

Studio enjoys sound growth IN CONCERT

Many local groups go through the 'Mill'

By John Logie
special writer

For the better part of the last decade, dozens upon dozens of local bands have descended into a basement in Livonia to record demos, tapes, LPs and CDs. Through the years, Dave Feeny's studio, The Tempermill, has grown from a hobby into a career. And as the studio became busier, it became clear that the noise filtering up from the basement into the family's living space was becoming too constant to ignore.

"I was just so busy. I was literally doing 16-18 hours a day, seven days a week. Sometimes we'd do basically 48 hours straight," Feeny said.

Sensing that his family's patience was nearing its limits, Feeny recently decided to move the studio. In mid-March, he will open a Tempermill in Ferndale, about a mile south of I-696.

He has secured the use of a large building that used to house several chiropractors, and whenever he isn't recording with bands in Livonia, Feeny is making extensive renovations to help the building conform to his vision.

"It's going to be this fantastically high-tech two-inch tape, 24-track studio," he said. "Actually, there will be two studios, and they'll have two separate control rooms, a 16-track control room and a 24-track control room... all in the same building, with saunas, jacuzzis, tennis, wallyball. It's going to be cool."

FEENY IS probably kidding about the tennis and wallyball, but the building seems big enough to house both. He said the studios will take up 3,000 feet of space, leaving him room for a kitchen and other creature comforts.

And while Feeny's limited plumbing skills will probably preclude installation of that jacuzzi for a while, he did teach himself enough to install a toilet and shower in the building.

Self-teaching is how most of the skills Feeny uses were developed.

In 1981, he was a member of a band called Blue Food which never

quite made it out of the basement. But Feeny bought a four-track recorder to use with that band and when the band dissolved, Feeny started experimenting.

"I started doing synthesizer stuff with a really cheesy drum machine, just because you could. You didn't have to have any microphones. All you had to do was plug everything in. You could do basically whole songs and plug the guitar right into the tape deck."

In 1982, Feeny joined a band called Novelty In Romance. He and the singer were both interested in recording, and they decided to attend a recording workshop in Chillicothe, Ohio, for a six-week stretch.

ARMED WITH this training, he decided to head for the professional studios.

"I thought I didn't have enough stuff to have my own studio, although I had been recording friends' bands, and I had some friends in Florida. So I went and stayed with them for a month and knocked on doors of different studios in Fort Lauderdale and Miami every day.

"And I would do anything just to sweep floors, and I was willing to relocate, and start from scratch, and it didn't work out at all."

Feeny was in line behind innumerable out-of-work musicians, friends of friends and other aspiring studio personnel, so he eventually decided to return to Michigan.

After a while Feeny was able to buy an eight-track recorder and a new mixing board, but he regarded recording as a hobby until he started seeing the competition.

"In 1983, I joined the Hysteria Narcotics, and we did some recording at some other studios. I kind of got a feel for what else was out there, and I thought 'Well, I'm not really that far from that,'" he said.

Feeny recorded an increasing number of bands on a casual basis while maintaining his day job at a steel processing plant. In 1986, after saving up a substantial amount of money, he quit his job and bought a 16-track recorder. He named the studio Tempermill after a stamp which



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Dave Feeny of Livonia hammers away in the new Tempermill Studio in Ferndale. The original Tempermill, recording home for many local bands, was in the basement of his Livonia home.

appeared with numbing regularity on rolls of tempered steel used at the plant, and began advertising.

"It was kind of slow at first, but all of the money that I got for recording, I would just put back into equipment," he said.

THE TEMPERMILL'S low rates (Feeny's ads routinely characterized the hourly rate as "twenty skins") made it the studio of choice for many aspiring local bands.

In the past few years Feeny has recorded CDs for Hippodrome and Shouting Club, and LPs and tapes for Missionary Stew, Feisty Cadavers, Heresy, the Sensitive Big Guys and many, many other bands.

The studio also came in handy when Feeny's current band, the Orange Roughies, started working on their recently released debut album.

While the old studio had its charms, Feeny probably won't miss the relatively diminutive rooms and jury-rigged complex of carpeted walls and wiring.

THE NEW Tempermill will definitely be more conducive to recording. It will feature equipment on carts to facilitate movement between the two studios. In addition, Feeny will not be the only engineer working the boards. And while Feeny's exorbitantly expensive 24-track mixing board is among the "whopdingers" Feeny is adding to "all the bells, sirens and whistles" used at the old studio, his price will still be well within reach for local bands.

"To me this wasn't a realistic goal five years ago, but step after step it's fallen into place."

● **Yesterday's Children**
Yesterday's Children will perform Monday, Feb. 19, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **Mission Impossible**
Mission Impossible will perform Monday, Feb. 19, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● **Laughing Hyenas**
Laughing Hyenas will perform on Tuesday, Feb. 20, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **Sense of Smell**
Sense of Smell will perform on Tuesday, Feb. 20, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● **The Look**
The Look will perform on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 21, 23-24, at Jagers, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford. For information, call 681-1700.

● **Terrence Simlen**
Terrence Simlen and the Mallet Playboys will perform on Wednesday, Feb. 21, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **Knaves**
Knaves will perform on Wednesday, Feb. 21, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● **Virus B-23**
Virus B-23 will perform along with guests, Naming Mary, on Wednesday, Feb. 21, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.

● **Outer Drive**
Outer Drive will perform Thursday, Feb. 22, at the Waiting Room Lounge, 3216 Carpenter, Hamtramck. For information, call 891-9797. The group will also perform on Saturday, Feb. 24, at Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. For information, call 485-5050.

● **Trinidad Steel**
Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band will perform on Thursday, Feb. 22, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● **Abraham Nixon**
Abraham Nixon will perform Thursday, Feb. 22, with guests, Homewreckers, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.

● **The Voice**
The Voice will perform on Thursday, Feb. 22, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **Mose Allison**
Mose Allison will perform Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 22-24, at the Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. For information, call 662-8310.

● **Walk the Dogma**
Walk the Dogma will perform with guests, Kash Phlagg and Standing Shadows, on Friday, Feb. 23, at Paycheck's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck. For information, call 872-9934.

● **Incurables**
The Incurables will perform Friday and Saturday, Feb. 23-24, at Ashley's, Telegraph and Joy, Redford.

● **Soul Station**
Soul Station will perform with guests, Trip 20, Friday, Feb. 23, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 831-8070.

● **Shouting Club**
Shouting Club will perform with guests, Hippodrome, on Friday, Feb. 23, at Garden Bowl, 4120 Woodward, next to the Gnome Restaurant, Detroit. For information, call 833-9850.

● **Culture Shock**
Culture Shock will perform with guests, Big Fun, on Friday, Feb. 23, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 833-7758.

● **Royal Crescent Mob**
Royal Crescent Mob will perform Saturday, Feb. 24, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.



Laughing Hyenas will perform on Tuesday, Feb. 20, at the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor.

Blind Pig to host band contest

By Jill Hamilton
special writer

For all of you fledgling musicians that gripe that local bands never get any support, complain no longer. Support is on the way — your chance to be noticed, your moment in the sun, your 15 minutes of fame!

What we're talking about is the first ever "Clash of the Rock'n'Roll Bands," sponsored by Al Nalli Music and the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor.

What's in it for you?

Well, how does winning cash, equipment and exposure to record label and agency representatives sound? Not too bad, right?

So, what price is this fame?

The cost of one good demo tape with three original, copywritten tunes. Throughout the month of February, judges from Al Nalli Music and the Blind Pig will face the arduous task of listening to tapes from southeastern Michigan's finest local bands.

Once all of the tapes have been reviewed, the judges will select 12 finalists. Every Monday in March (5, 12, 19 and 26), three finalist bands will showcase their talents at the Blind Pig. Possible judges include Mitch Ryder, the Metro Times' Kevin Knapp, WRIF's Anne Carlini and WCSX's Mark Pasman.

Each Monday a winner will be chosen to compete on April 2 at the "finals finals" at the Pig.

SURE, ALL this "finalist" stuff is complex, but what's a little confusion when rock'n'roll stardom is at stake?

Contest instigator Ann Marie Stadler of the Blind Pig said she developed the idea to raise awareness of the great local music scene in Michigan and to give exposure to the bands.

If the contest is successful, it will become an annual event. Proceeds from the contest will go to the winner.

Of course, a contest isn't a contest without rules? So, here's some official info about what you have to do to get that Big Break:

● Your cassette must be high quality, original, copywritten music

and contain only three songs.

● ALL MEMBERS of your band must be 18 years or older.

● Bands must not be affiliated with a major agency or record label and cannot be employed by the Blind Pig or Al Nalli Music.

● Your music will not be reproduced for any reason and tapes will not be returned.

● The deadline is Saturday, Feb. 24.

● Drop off tape or send to: Al Nalli Music, 1990 Band Bash, 312 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor 48104.

● Include band name, contact name, phone number, address and the number of people in the band (limit 10).

TOP HITS

- Best selling records of the week:
1. "Opposites Attract," Paula Abdul.
 2. "How Am I Supposed to Live Without You," Michael Bolton.
 3. "Downtown Train," Rod Stewart.
 4. "Two to Make It Right," Seduction.
 5. "Janie Got a Gun," Aerosmith.
 6. "Free Fallin'," Tom Petty.
 7. "I Remember You," Skid Row.
 8. "Just Between You and Me," Lou Gramm.
 9. "Pump Up the Jam," TechnoTronic.
 10. "Everything," Jody Watley.
- (Source: Cashbox magazine)

LOCAL

Here are the top-10 songs receiving airplay on "Detroit Music Scene," which is heard 4-5 p.m. Sundays (repeated 6:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays) on WDR-FM 90.9.

1. "Don't Give it Away," Breakaway.
2. "Running Out of Truckay," Ichabod Stowe.
3. "Infatuated with Mary," See Dick Run.
4. "Wasted," The Gear.
5. "Voodoo Pain," Soul Station.
6. "Reach for June," Mochness Lobster.
7. "Metropolis," Blue Nimbus.
8. "Retrospect," Standing Pavement.
9. "Bumblebee," Walk the Dogma.
10. "Druthers," Goober and the Peas.

REVIEWS

A CHANGE IN THE WEATHER

— Gregson & Collister



This tandem defies easy classification. Because they are members of Richard Thompson's band, Gregson & Collister often get lumped in with more traditional folk and folk-rock groups. But that really doesn't tell the whole story.

Gregson, the duo's songwriter, guitarist and sometime vocalist, draws extensively on blues, jazz and R&B in both his writing and his playing.

Collister has an incredible voice, ranging from a dusky alto to a smooth upper register. This allows her to draw Gregson's disparate influences together and create a music that manages, at times, to be both fish and fowl.

Their latest effort is not without occasional lulls, but it is impressive. In "Blues on the Run," Collister turns Gregson's landscape sketches into a classic torch song, suffused with an acrid frustration. It is followed by the freight-train rhythms and black magic of "Voodoo Doll" which in turn is followed by a sturdy rocker, "Standing in Your Shadow," where Gregson eschews his usual delicate touch in favor of power chords. Collister's voice tecters between restraint and abandon, announcing its power, but emphasizing control.

ANIMAL LOGIC

— Animal Logic



Yaaaaarrrrrrghhh!!! A super-group!!!

Run for the hills. Shield your ears. Protect your record collection. What do bored ex- and ongoing "stars" do when they grow up?

They get the meaningful "super-group" together. The Travelling Wilburys were one of the only groups of this genre that was doing it for fun, because no member needed to profit (artistically or financially) from a project like that, and it shows through the relative strength of their songs.

While at the other end of the spectrum is... Animal Logic.

The backbone behind Animal Logic, and their first self-titled LP for I.R.S. Records, is the rhythm section of Stewart Copeland (drummer for The Police) and bass player extraordinaire Stanley Clarke. Not only do they play on the album, but they also arrange and produce it.

Singer Deborah Holland is credited with writing all songs, except one. And there's the rub.

Obviously, with musicians of that caliber of playing experience, the quality level is high, but unfortunately the songs don't justify it. Side one leads off with "There's A Spy (In the House of Love)".

Amazingly similar name but, no, they had not the good taste to cover the Was (Not Was) songs. Instead it's a mid-tempo "adult rock" song, featuring Deborah Holland's voice, which at times sounds remarkably close to Nancy Wilson from Heart and guitars by Steve Howe (ex-Genesis) and Michael Thompson.

Most of the songs take that safe "soft rock" with few Pat Benetar style rockers thrown in. While this album offers exceptional musical ability, it lacks any attempt to display an adventurous spirit.

Did somebody say that musicians were the last people who should control music, or was that some leftover punk philosophy? Classic radio fodder.

That's not meant as a compliment.

— Cormac Wright

11

— The Smithereens



This rocking quartet follows up their stalwart effort "Green Thoughts" with another solid release. Forget the misleading title, however. It is by no means their 11th album and contains only 10 songs (no explanation is given for the bizarre title either).

Pat DiNizio, who plays guitars, sings lead vocals and handles the songwriting chores, has a knack for developing those hooks that stick in your head. He's already done it on past Smithereens tracks like "Blood and Roses," "Behind the Wall of Sleep," and "Only a Memory," and the roll hasn't stopped here.

For the most part, "11" continues the guitar-attack style started early in the band's career, with tracks like "A Girl Like You" (currently an AOR radio staple), "Blues Before and After" and "Room Without a View" serving notice.

However, DiNizio can also craft and croon a good ballad, evident throughout the album. Belinda Carlisle guests on "Blue Period," a lyri-

cally distinctive look at the "dolls" drums of love, complete with a bluesy string arrangement.

"Maria Elena" and "Kiss Your Tears Away" finish the album and could be labeled "The Smithereens Meet Los Lobos."

The ballad that eclipses them all on this album, however, is "Cut Flowers," a sad song about a guilt-ridden man who suffers the ultimate loss of love.

"11" is not as musically imaginative and distinctive as "Green Thoughts," but it still hits on all cylinders required to be a successful record. The only real disappointment about the album is that it comes in at just a little over a half-hour of music — not quite enough for some rock'n'roll appetites.

So if "11" doesn't fill you up, you can always order "Green Thoughts" or "Especially for You" for a little dessert.

— Bob Sadler

FEAR & LOAFING

Shower power

It was a gray, blustery day in suburbia. The kind of uninspiring day that could give Shakespeare himself terminal writer's cramp.

For weeks, Roger's creative juices had been sucked dry by a boss with oily skin and no forehead. Now, with the alarm clock still ringing in his ears, he was already dreading another day of writing for Greek Town squid joints.

Standing barefoot in the cold tub, his aching body shivered in the half light of early morning. Tired and bleary-eyed, he groped for the chrome handle and waited.

Suddenly, a thousand invigorating jets of warm, pulsating water hit his body. Cares and worries seemed to melt away beneath the cascading flow.

With every fun-filled, scientifically designed droplet, he grew stronger, sexier, more appealing. Within minutes, tingles of pleasure turned to waves of ecstasy as the famous showerhead you've seen on TV awakened nerve endings dormant since his first slow dance in junior high.

From somewhere beyond the steamy glass, Ray Charles began singing "Make Me Feel So Good." Roger's body swayed to the pounding music as invisible layers of bacteria and dead skin slid down the drain.

As advertised, the fully adjustable sprayer cleared his mind, unclogged his arteries and enriched his life until every dream had been fulfilled. Feeling in charge of his own destiny for perhaps the first time in his miserable existence, he grinned at the hand-held shower massage that had become his best friend. His life support system... the puppy he never owned.

HE HAD never felt so alive. Rippling with new-found energy, brimming with self-esteem, he stepped confidently out of the shower stall, grabbed his briefcase and jogged the 1 1/2 miles to work in just under six minutes. Gripping the door handle as if to rip it off the hinges, he set his jaw for a big pay raise and burst into the office... totally nude.

Fortunately, his body was so clean, so vibrant, that it literally glowed with good health. Surrounded by a protective aura of white light, no one noticed he was stark naked until about lunchtime when the rosy skin tones faded under a buildup of airborne pollution, dust and sloughed-off skin cells.

And that, my friends, is just one example of a normal guy losing his head and his job over pulsating jet action. I could share dozens of similar episodes of compulsive shower



Karl Nilsson

behavior, but the point is obvious — these devices must be approached with caution!

After all, the ad campaign promises a pleasure so intense that legislation to have it banned is pending in three southern states. Can you blame them? The TV commercial is so, well, so stimulating that I had to take a cold shower myself before I could settle down and finish watching "The Brady Bunch Reunion."

OUR FASCINATION with showers goes back to the ancient Romans who used to hang a goat skin filled with water over their heads and pierce it with a fork. First used by Julius Caesar, this crude shower gave rise to the expression "fork it over."

We've all experienced the acoustic enhancement of singing in the shower. This dramatic blend of reverb and echo is a record producer's dream. In fact, before the renovation of the acoustically perfect Orchestra Hall, the DSO tried squeezing all 65 musicians into a shower stall to cut an album. After 25 priceless violins were destroyed by water and steam, future shower recordings were limited to brass ensembles only.

In 1855, David Livingstone set out to experience the ultimate shower and wound up discovering Victoria Falls. Located in south-central Africa, the Zambezi River drops 420 feet to the rocks below. Fed up with the weak water pressure in his London flat, Dr. Livingstone stood under the torrent and shampooed. Unfortunately, he lost five inches in height and most of his hair.

While arguments still rage about the best shower, all critics agree that the worst shower is the Chinese water torture. In this fiendish procedure, water is poured onto a prisoner's head, one drop at a time for days on end. Headaches, hallucinations and insanity result. Today, this cruel punishment has been replaced by forcing the victim to watch Willard Scott read the weather.

Suppose your significant other decided to conserve water and boycott soap for about a month. Unless you owned the mineral rights to their scalp, life around your house would be pretty unbearable. Which brings us to my Fifth Law of Personal Hygiene: "If we don't eat, we don't live. If we don't shower, we live alone."

STREET SENSE

Loneliness stems from not knowing mate

Dear Barbara,

I have been married 22 years. I am writing this letter because the holidays have made me, again, acutely aware of how sorry I am that I did not marry a man of my own religious persuasion. I am Catholic and he is Moslem. It gets very lonely going to church alone. I am writing to discourage people from marrying outside of their religious faith.

Alone in My Faith

Dear Alone in My Faith,

Your feelings are valid. There are many who feel as you do. However, there are many others who do not feel this way and are able to leave their tradition without pain.

Part of the problem is that people don't really know each other until they marry them. Many have thought that the uncertainties inherent in any marriage could be avoided by the couple's co-habiting before the commitment. This has not worked. Couples who have lived together are more likely, not less likely, to get divorced.

In addition, you may have been quite young at the time of your marriage. When couples are young, they are more prone to infatuation. Infatuation takes away good reality testing. It is very hard to make favorable decisions without reality testing.

There are two trends which may help this problem. One is the trend

toward older mates at the time of the first marriage. The average ages for men and women, respectively, are 26 and 24. Twenty-five years ago, when you married your husband, the average ages were 22 and 19.

The other trend is divorce. While in many ways, this is a negative trend, it offers the chance for many to correct mistakes and then to make better informed, more clear-headed decisions about partners.

Barbara

If you have a question or comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



Barbara Schiff

Ask a Chicagoan where to eat

Continued from Page 1

The Water Tower in the north to the museums in the south. Cross it in the middle with a mile-long east-west line for the Chicago River.

The Loop is just south of the river, the Magnificent Mile is lined with upscale shops, hotels, restaurants along Michigan Avenue north of the river. River North is the quadrant west of Michigan and north of the river, North Pier is on the eastern end of the Chicago River line. (You can run and cross-country ski, as well as visit the zoo, restaurants and theaters of Lincoln Park just one mile north of the Water Tower.)

A TAXI DRIVER put it this way. "Division and Rush streets at the north end are where singles in their early 20s crowd the streets at night. They go for drinks, music and dancing but not really for food. The yuppies go to the River North restaurants and clubs on streets like Hubbard, Ohio and Ontario in the River North area."

Where do you eat? Two good information sources are Chicago Magazine and Inside Chicago, but the very best comes from any Chicagoan you meet on the street. They love to talk about their favorite hangouts.

The Enright's asked for restaurant recommendations from Michigander Bruce Cameron, who owns the Midtown Cafe in Birmingham. Confetti's in West Bloomfield and the Double Eagle in Troy. Cameron recommended Yoshi's Cafe on North Halsted Street.

"It's small," Enright said "about two dozen tables. The service was incredible. The food was good. We had a wonderful dinner. It cost more than \$100 for two, but that included a \$30 bottle of wine."

On Saturday night, the Enright's went to Scooz!, one of the 19 restaurants owned by Richard Melman, who founded Lettuce Entertain You Enterprises Inc. Scooz! is a huge restaurant in the River North Area. It recreates the atmosphere of an

Italian trattoria and features an Italian country menu.

It is very popular in Chicago and often requires that you stand in line for an hour, even two. The Enright's outwitted the stand-in-line system by going at the right time.

"We went at 6 p.m., just as it opened, and got a table. By 6:30, there was a line," Enright said. "It was a lot of fun, very casual, with Italian waiters in long white aprons. It cost us about \$40 for two."

Sunday they visited Chicago's famous museums, including the Art Institute of Chicago which is known world wide for its Impressionist collection.

The Breckenridges had a "delectable and expensive" dinner at Charlie Trotter's at 816 W. Armitage.

"We ordered the degustation for \$65 each, which means that we got a small portion of a lot of different foods," Breckenridge said. "We had appetizers, soup, vegetables, entrees, desserts, everything you can imagine. It was all delicious!"

And the bill? It was \$220, including a couple of glasses of wine each. The house wine costs \$9 a glass.

They loved Charlie Trotter's, but they plan to go back to the restaurant they discovered on last year's annual Chicago pilgrimage — Ambria — "good food, nicer atmosphere, less money."

BUT STILL pricy. Chicago Magazine gave Ambria, Trotter's and

Yoshi's Cafe a place on their list of best restaurants of 1989.

On the second night of their two-day weekend, the Breckenridges ate at Convito Italiano on East Chestnut and loved it.

"Sensible portions, about \$83 for two people with a couple of glasses of wine."

Does that mean that you can't eat inexpensive meals in Chicago? Not at all. The best hot dogs in town are at Fluky's. The food is good and reasonable at Berghof's, a downtown Chicago institution. Don't miss Pizzeria Uno and Duo.

The Hamburger Hamlet looks fancy, and it is expensive as hamburger joints go, but burger lovers say it's the gourmet best. Sports lovers go to Harry Caray's — he's the Chicago Cub announcer so you might see sports figures there. Moderate prices. Good food.

But if you really want to do Chicago cheap, drop into the 24-hour McDonald's, known in Chicago as the '50s McDonald's, because it is crammed with memorabilia from the 1950s. It's not far from there to Ed Debevic's, a 1950s-style diner that is very popular in the Windy City.

THIS IS HOW Chicagoan Pat Motto describes Debevic's. "They always tell you that there's a 20-minute wait. The line looks long but it isn't really. This place is great fun. Cheap. Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, hamburgers, pies."

Inside Chicago magazine says "sharp-tongue-in-cheek, gum-smacking waitresses."

M.J. Gapp of the Chicago Tourist Council says she gets the most queries about the Hard Rock Cafe and about the Eccentric, a restaurant Oprah Winfrey shares with Lettuce Entertain You.

M.J. and I were sitting in a marvelous Italian restaurant called Fresca's in North Pier, an old brick shipping warehouse newly converted into shops, museums, restaurants and clubs. Great food — \$42 for lunch with a glass of wine each.

North Pier is best known for a popular beer joint called Dick's Last Resort and the hottest club in Chicago — Baja Beach Club. Manager Jeff Goudie grew up in Franklin and graduated from Groves High School.

That's the good news, but it's so popular you typically wait an hour after work to get in Friday and Saturday. A Chicagoan told me that it is easier to get in about 10 p.m. weekdays.

Why is it so popular? "Because there is more to do than eat and drink," Goudie said. "People don't eat and drink as much any more, so they need other things to do. I call this an adult Disneyland."

For more information, contact Chicago Tourism Council, 806 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611, or call (312) 280-5740.

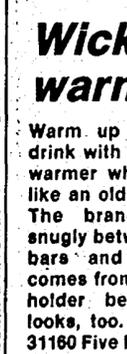
STREET SEEN



Denise Susan Lucas

Our intrepid Street Scene reporter is always looking for the unusual and welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Send those to this column in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.

Wicky warm-up



Warm up an after-dinner drink with this cozy brandy warmer which is designed like an old-fashion tricycle. The brandy snifter fits snugly between the handlebars and seat. Warmth comes from special wick in holder below. Great for looks, too. \$24.95. Heslops, 31160 Five Mile, Livonia.



Slick critters

The Artemis Collection brings Brazil's distinguished artist Abraham Palatnik's creatures to life. Enhanced by a unique polishing process, illusions of the features change at different angles. Precious Commodities, 33185 Grand River, Farmington.

Boarders find spot on ski hill

Continued from Page 1

the skiers, a few of which at times have had problems accepting snowboards. And speaking of skiers, they're forbidden in the halfpipe.

So what's it like to ride in one of these halfpipes?

Tom Andras, 29, of Holly, a former top amateur skateboarder and pioneer in the sport of snowboarding, sees the halfpipe as kind of a winterized skateboarding adventure.

"It's a lot like a skateboard halfpipe," Andras said. "You use a pumping technique to carry speed through the halfpipe, weighting and unweighting as you travel up and down the walls, accelerating up to the lip where you perform your tricks."

The tricks Andras speaks of include front and backside aerials (flying high above the lip of the wall and landing back in the run), handplants (traveling up to the lip, doing a one-armed handstand and landing back on the run) and board slides (making the bottom of the board slide across the lip and then travel back into the run).

The halfpipe has arrived. It's been awhile since a ski area has seen something so new and so creative. But if it was up to Andras, a halfpipe would be a ticket for a ski area to attract snowboarders.

"This gives the snowboarders a place of their own," Andras said. "Snowboarders don't have to worry about skiers and skiers don't have to worry about snowboarders. And skiers can now see what this sport is all about."

Can you pick the winners of the Academy Awards?

"The envelope, please..." Creativity has been a synonym with Hollywood, but when it comes to the Academy Awards, those three little words are about as creative as the stars care to get.

Those immortal words will be repeated over and over again when the best and brightest of Hollywood gather to honor their own at the annual Academy Awards ceremony Monday, March 26.

Excitement will be in the air. Who will win as best actor? Does "Dead Poets Society" have a chance of being the best picture? What will Cher wear, or better yet, not wear this year?

Well, if you feel lucky, you might want to pit your powers of prognostication against Hollywood's fickle finger of fate in picking the winners. Granted, the winners may get some pretty nifty gold statuettes, but your correct answers could well be worth a trip for two

to the movie mecca.

Yep, that's the grand prize in the annual Oscar Contest, sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and AMC Theatres.

All you have to do is come up with six correct answers — the winners of best actor, best actress, best supporting actor, best supporting actress, best movie and best director.

If you're the lucky winner, you and a guest will be flown via Northwest Airlines to Los Angeles for a six-night stay at the Pacifica Hotel in Los Angeles, arranged by Your Man Tours, and a week's use of a Budget Rent-A-Car.

The second-place winner will receive an AMC gold pass, while the third-place winner can plan for a movie party and fourth-place winners enjoy the flicks with AMC guest passes.

If more than one entry contains the most correct answers, the

winner of the grand prize and subsequent prizes will be selected by a random drawing. The decision of the judges will be final.

There are a few rules, of course. You must be 18 years or older to enter. No purchase is necessary. Entries can be mailed to AMC Theatres, 26028 Greenfield, Suite 460, Oak Park 48237, or deposited in contest boxes in the lobby of AMC theaters and the O&E offices in Livonia, Rochester, Plymouth, Birmingham and Farmington. They must be received by midnight Friday, March 23.

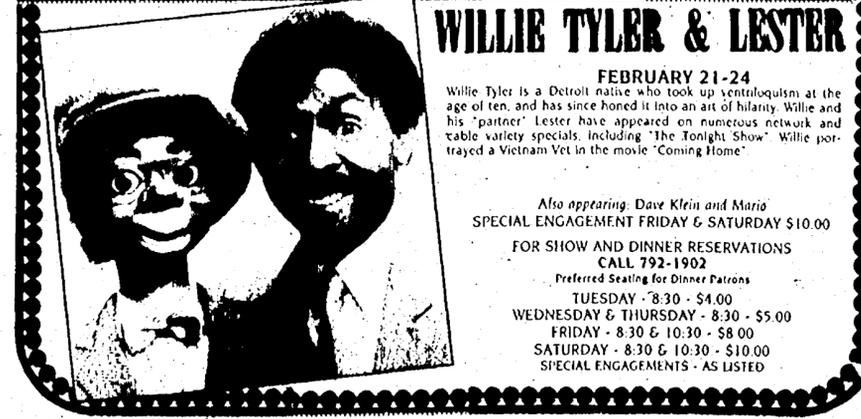
Employees of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, AMC Theatres, Budget Rent-A-Car or Your Man Tours and immediate families are not eligible to enter.

The winners will be announced Monday, April 9, in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers' Street Scene section.

So, how lucky do you feel?



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WILLIE TYLER & LESTER
FEBRUARY 21-24
Willie Tyler is a Detroit native who took up ventriloquism at the age of ten, and has since honed it into an art of hilarity. Willie and his "partner" Lester have appeared on numerous network and cable variety specials, including "The Tonight Show." Willie portrayed a Vietnam Vet in the movie "Coming Home"

Also appearing: Dave Klein and Mario
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SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS - AS LISTED

Ridley finds niche with adult humor

By Michelle Michael
special writer

When Mike Ridley performs, he tends to keep a straight face. But don't think his somber stare fools an audience.

Just as Ridley winds up a legitimate "American Pie," fans expect an attitude check, one of the comedian's off-color trademarks that usually leads into a dirty ditty.

In song, Ridley reveals his reason for his special love in "Rubber Doll" and talks about baseball's foul play and misfortunes in "Ain't it a Shame" — singles that radio stations WRIF and WDFX spin regularly.

He classifies his act as "bar material," adult humor that he performs in local pubs, colleges and comedy clubs, including the Comedy Castle in Royal Oak, owned by older brother Mark.

"When I go to the Comedy Castle, I do clean stuff," said Ridley, 37. In bars, it's another story.

"You get 99.9 percent of the people gung ho and a couple walk out," said Ridley, who would rather see people offended by his material than bored from it.

Although "Birth Control to Mayor Young" and "Fairway to Heaven" are other parodies often plucked from his acoustic guitar, Ridley is serious about straight music.

"I'M MORE OF a musician than a comedian," Ridley said.

Ridley is cutting his first album with R&A Records, a half live, half studio recording. R & A is the same label for Ridley's "Rubber Doll" and "Ain't it a Shame" singles.

Ridley said "a lot of comedy and a lot of songs that lend themselves well to group participation" will be recorded.

"The important thing about the songs is that everybody gets involved." Local bars, The Four Greenfields in Royal Oak and Jock's and Jili's in Trenton, are the live-recording sites. The album's expected release date is May.

His true musical passion is "tongue-in-cheek country." Ridley said his country has a jazz feel that parallels Jimmy Buffett without imitating him.

"It's a cardinal sin to use someone else's (material)," Ridley said.

The Northern Michigan University graduate is slowly pursuing a master's degree at Wayne State University. In addition to finishing a suspense drama novel.

Ridley taught physical education in Walled Lake before dipping into comedy — primarily in small bars in northern Michigan.

"I always knew in the back of my mind I wanted to give it a shot," he said. "I'd play just about anywhere back then."

NOW, HE ALSO caters to college groups, on and off campus, substituting lyrics for an alma mater shouted from the crowd, often poking fun at the school's stereotype. Ridley also takes requests, and is surprised at selections like Jim Croce and James Taylor.

"College crowds are so into the things now that I was into," he said.

Ridley wants to shift his act exclusively to clubs and colleges, his latest college appearance was at Oakland University in Rochester.

"I don't want to do bars," Ridley said. "Bars have been my bread and butter... (but) clubs are easier on you."

Bar work requires setting up and tearing down equipment and putting up with sometimes four hours of a smoked-filled environment, whereas club acts are shorter with less or no set up time.

Although Ridley is getting more and more jobs in clubs and universities, including Michigan State University and the University of Michigan-Dearborn, he and his wife sometimes would like to get away from it all.

"There's days that we say 'Let's just sell everything and move up north.'"



Mike Ridley classifies his act as "bar material," adult humor that he performs in local pubs, colleges and comedy clubs, including the Comedy Castle in Royal Oak, owned by older brother Mark.

COMEDY CLUBS

Here are some listings of comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send the information to: Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Bea's Comedy Kitchen
Jef Brannan, Mark Still and Bruce Phillips will perform Friday-Saturday, Feb. 23-24, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

Chaplain's East
Willie Tyler and Lester will perform along with David Klein and Mario Wednesday-Saturday, Feb. 21-24, at Chaplain's East, 3424 Groesbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

Chaplin's West
Thea Vidale, along with John Connell and Steve Mitchell, will perform Tuesday-Saturday, Feb. 20-24, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, south of Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 533-8866.

Comedy Castle
Jim Carrey will perform along with Jill Washburn on Tuesday through Saturday, Feb. 20-24, at the Comedy Castle, 260 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. For reservations, call 542-9900.

Mainstreet
Michael Casper will perform Friday-Saturday, Feb. 23-24, at Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Show times are 8:30

p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 996-9080.

Joey's Livonia
Stunt Johnson Theatre will perform along with Mark Still and Steve Brewer Wednesday-Saturday, Feb. 21-24, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth, east of Levan, Livonia. Show times are 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For reservations, call 261-0555.

Joey's Allen Park
Darwin Hines will perform along with Steve Bilnetzer and Stacey DeFour Wednesday-Saturday, Feb. 21-24, at Joey's Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, Southfield Road, Allen Park. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 382-7041.

Holly Hotel
Harry Milke will perform along with Jenie McNulty and Marc Sanford will perform Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 22-24, at Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-1891.

Miss Kitty's
Jent Monk and Peter Berman will perform Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 22-24, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch Restaurant, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. Show times are 8 p.m. Thursday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 628-6500.

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	Friday, March 30, 1990	Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$800	\$600
		Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$700	\$475
9:30 A.M. Morning	Saturday, March 24, 1990	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$800	\$700
	Saturday, March 31, 1990	Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$800	\$600
		Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$700	\$475
7:30 P.M. Evening	Sunday, March 18, 1990	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$800	\$700
	Sunday, March 25, 1990	Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$800	\$600
		Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$700	\$475
7:30 P.M. Evening	Wednesday, March 21, 1990	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$800	\$600
	Thursday, March 22, 1990	Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$800	\$500
	Wednesday, March 28, 1990	Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$700	\$425
1:30 P.M. Afternoon	Sunday, April 1, 1990	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$800	\$700
		Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$800	\$600
		Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$700	\$475

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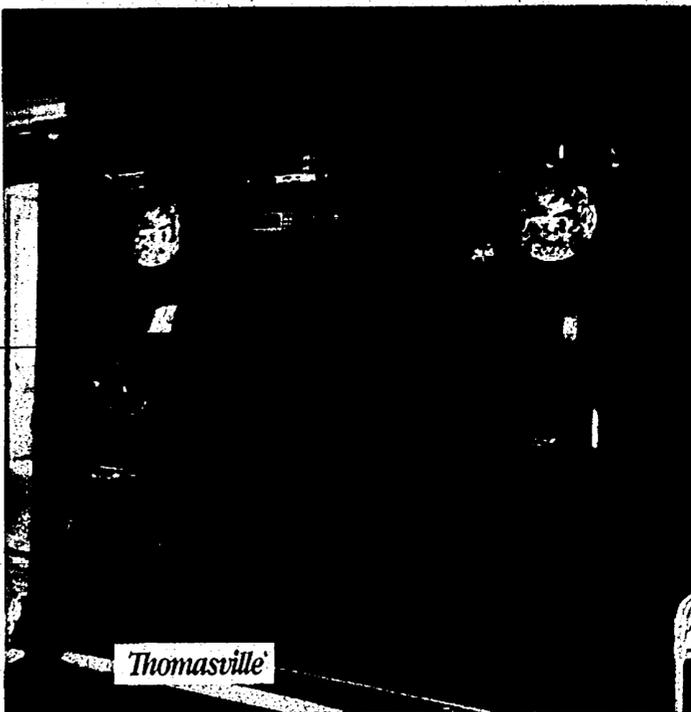
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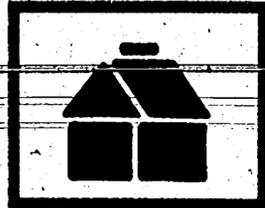
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exhibitions

● **Pierce Street Gallery**
Thursday, Feb. 22 — "Heavy Metal: Beauties and Beasts of the '50s" continues through March. Opening reception is 5-9 p.m. Thursday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham.

● **Willis Gallery**
Friday, Feb. 23 — "It's Work by Mark Schwing" continues through March 10. His brand of surrealism illustrates his preoccupation with the unconscious experience. Reception 6-9 p.m. Friday, 422 W. Willis, Detroit.

● **Robert Kidd Gallery**
Saturday, Feb. 24 — Oil on linen by Vincent Mastracco, hot worked glass enamel by David Hopper and glass and galvanized steel by Paul Webster are on display through March 24. Reception for the artists 3-6 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

● **CCS-Center Galleries**
Exhibition of more than 50 ceramic works by the late, great John Foster are on display through March. Foster established and headed the ceramics program at the art school that became CCS in 1946 and retired in 1973. Center Galleries hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 15 E. Kirby, No. 107, Detroit.

● **Russell Klatt Gallery**
New works by Chuck Parsons and Cindy Fields McMahan and 10 commemorative serigraphs by Patrick Nagel are on display, 1487 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **Park West Gallery**
Works by Delacroix, Erte, Kudo, McKnight, Tarkay, Vasarely and Goya are on display through February. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday-Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 29469 Northwestern, Southfield.

● **Art Loft Gallery**
Paper Rhythms by Michelle Kalt are on display through April 17. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 124 S. Woodward, Suite 3, Birmingham.

● **Swidler Gallery**
Ceramic sculptures by John Stephenson are on display through March 24. He is professor at U-M. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, until 9 p.m. Friday and until 5 p.m. Saturday, 308 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.

● **Sybaris Gallery**
Wood sculpture by Jon Brooks, former apprentice to Wendell Castle, continues through March 23. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.

● **Detroit Artists Market**
"The Electronic Artist" continues through March 16. Emphasis is on use of technology in art. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1452 Randolph, Detroit.

● **Arlana Gallery**
Jewelry by Susan Gould and Michele Horosko and ceramic wall pieces and functional art by Susan Bolt and Claudia Hoffbery continue to be featured through February. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 388 E. Maple, Birmingham.

● **Summit Place Mall**
The 1990 Southeastern Michigan Scholastic Art Awards are on display through Feb. 25. Many of the students represented won top honors and prizes. The mall is open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township.

● **U-M Museum of Art**
"Twelve Artists from the German Democratic Republic," marks the first time an exhibit of contemporary art of East Germany has been shown here. There are some 70 paintings and drawings by a dozen artists ranging in age from late 30s to late 80s. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 105 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 525 S. State at S. University, Ann Arbor.

● **City Arts Gallery**
Paintings and other art works by Detroit artist Milton Bennett are on display in celebration of Black History Month. Continues through March 6. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 47 E. Adams, Detroit.

● **Waterford Friends of the Arts**
"A Show Hung Low," for the benefit of children continues through the month, 1415 Crescent Lake Road, Pontiac.

● **Somerset Mall**
Creative Council members are showing and selling paintings, sculpture, wearables, furniture,

jewelry and pottery, juried by Joe Fugate. Continues through Feb. 25. Coolidge at Big Beaver, Troy.

● **Pewabic Pottery**
The new show highlights student work from Michigan universities and art schools. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

● **Alice Sinsar Gallery**
"Gerome Kamrowski Then and Now" is a retrospective of the works of one of the state's most important artists. He will give a gallery talk at 3 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 301 North Main, Ann Arbor.

● **Detroit Focus**
"Artists Choose Artists" features work by Janet Ayako Neuwald, John Running-Johnson and Albert Young. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

● **Swidler Gallery**
Ceramic sculptures by John Stephenson are on display through March 24. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, until 9 p.m. Friday and until 5 p.m. Saturday, 308 West Fourth, Washington Square Plaza, Royal Oak.

● **Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts**
Soup tureen show continues through March. Garden cafe cookbook will go on sale at the opening, 104 Fisher Building, Detroit.

● **Felgenson/Preston Gallery**
New work by John Obuck is on display through March 24. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 796 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **Donald Morris Gallery**
Print show continues through March 10 with works by a dozen top artists including Avery, Miro, Picasso and Pearlstein, 105 Townsend, Birmingham.

● **Chameleon Gallery**
Hammer wooden boxes and chests, porcelain vases by Tom Benesh and handpainted silk scarves, pins and earrings by Tanushka are now on display. Chameleon Galleries, 370 Main, Plymouth.

● **The Gallery**
Works of several local artists are on display, including oils, acrylics, watercolor and pen and ink. Hours noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. The Gallery, 30116 Ford Road, Sheridan Square, Garden City.

● **Atrium Gallery**
Lynn Spitz-Nagel, an Illinois artist specializing in Hand-woven animals, is currently featured. These are woven of natural wool and handspun dog hair. The effect is furry and fun. A whole warren of rabbits also have come to the gallery in time for Easter. In all, Over 60 artists are featured in all media. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday; Friday until 7 p.m.; closed Sunday.

● **Wood's Gallery**
Photography by Carol Johnson, Mike Rosenberg, Abby Rosenthal and Rod Syptkowski is on display through the month. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 26415 Scotia, Huntington Woods.

● **DIA**
Detroit Institute of Arts' Pierre Dubreuil Rediscovered: The Masterprints 1900-1936 are on display through March 11, de Salle Gallery of Photography. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday.

● **Smith Theatre — OCC-Orchard Ridge**
Fourth Annual Women's Art Exhibition, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," sponsored by the Oakland Community College Women-Center and Oakland County NOW continues through Feb. 25. Alana Barter, will present a one-woman dance performance, "Transformations: Face to Face," at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23. For information, call 476-7802. The Orchard Ridge Campus is at 27055 Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills.

● **Sisson Gallery**
Paintings by Shirley A. Parish are on display through March 2. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, until 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, McKenzle Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College, 6101 Evergreen, Dearborn.

● **Swords into Plowshares**
"Art for the Global Village, geo-structural art by David Barr, will be on display through April 28. This is the first collective showing of Barr's global projects. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 45 E. Adams on Grand Circus Park, Detroit.

Environment reflects internal anxieties

Q. I have read innumerable books about organizing and probably know as much as you do about it, yet I have a perpetual clutter around me. I have started a million different reminder systems, calendars, filing systems, etc., but I never follow through on any of them. What am I doing wrong?



organizing
Dorothy Lehmkuhl

A. The answer to what you are doing wrong is fairly easy: You are sabotaging yourself. The answer to why you are doing it is more complex. There are many possible reasons, so let me discuss some of them.

Your environment is a reflection of your internal anxieties. That means that what is in you controls the order around you, not the other way around. One deadly combination of internal anxieties can be rebellion and a feeling of being a failure. Too often people have bought into put-downs they have received in the past.

Look back at your childhood. Was

there a strong parent or other authority figure who insisted that you keep things neat and tidy? Did this become a constant battle? When you did clean things up, were you given credit for it — or did the other person criticize you for doing an inadequate job and/or re-do the work themselves?

It's not unusual for a child to rebel in that situation. Not only do they defiantly try to get out of cleanup work, they also feel like a failure because any efforts they did make were not acknowledged.

Instead of appreciation, they were

repeatedly criticized for their work not being up to adult standards. Not only does this discourage the child, it can also become a self-fulfilling prophecy.

As the child matures into adulthood, he becomes afraid to tackle cleaning or straightening jobs, telling himself that he is incapable of doing it "right." He believes himself to be a failure and, without consciously realizing it, sets out to prove it. For instance, regardless of what he tackles, he may leave one portion of it undone.

This is not too much of a problem during high school and college be-

cause many young adults go through stages of disorder during that time. The problem becomes apparent when the person begins the adult era of his life when order becomes more important.

Even though intellectually he may desperately want to get organized and feel successful, emotionally he is still carrying his childhood baggage — his belief that he is incapable of being well organized and does not "deserve" to be successful, since he is such a "failure."

No organizing system in the world can help this type of person until he has dealt with his internal anxieties, and dwelling on blaming the authority figure will be counter-productive as well. Rather, he must take an objective view of how he has been sabotaging himself and deal with his beliefs about himself.

If you identify with the foregoing, counseling may be very helpful.

Event stitches together memories

Do a pair of old shoes belong in a museum? Should home-made underwear be enshrined in an exhibit?

"Absolutely," says Henry Ford Museum. What's more, it's devoting an entire special weekend to a fun-filled look at what Americans have worn through the centuries.

The Feb. 24 and 25 event, "What We Wore: Aprons to Zoot Suits," focuses on how Americans have dressed in their everyday lives — and why. Fashion shows, slide lectures, demonstrations and special tours will explore how clothing's functions and appeals have varied over time.

During the "Outrageous Outfits" fashion show, museum visitors will see everything from a present-day punk rocker to a genteel lady clothed in a circa 1785 empire gown. The presentation spotlights not only fashions considered extraordinary for their time period, but the conclusions observers might have drawn about the wearer as well.

JUST FOR FUN, the museum is hosting a Wildest Tie Contest, with visitors invited to bring in their most-outlandish neckwear. Each day, the wildest tie will be decided by popular vote, and winners will receive a weekend getaway stay at the Ritz-Carlton Dearborn.

More seriously, visitors are encouraged to bring their memories and their photos of particular pieces of clothing that were meaningful to them. An Oral History table will be set up to collect reminiscences about

bracketed leather wood someone brought back from Weststock or the elegant ballgown worn during a marriage proposal.

The weekend also offers a first-ever public glimpse of the Greenfield Village Period Clothing Department, where old-style garments worn by dozens of village workers are researched and reproduced.

Visitors can meet the people who make copies of historic apparel — accurate down to the last stitch — and learn how they do it in a fascinating tour and slide lecture. Another slide lecture provides a rare look at the museum's clothing collection.

The old-fashioned crafts of making bonnets and men's clothing will contrast interestingly with a demonstration of the modern-day process of design as presented by Sarah Vaughn, Center for Creative Studies. She'll be looking for audience participation in her demonstration.

THE KIDS WILL enjoy paper dolls sporting costumes from several time periods; a clothing station will offer the opportunity to try on the reproduction fashions of yesteryear. A story teller will weave wonderful tales about cloth and the clothing worn long ago.

"What We Wore: Aprons to Zoot Suits" is one of many "special weekends" scheduled at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village in 1990. These weekends reflect both the scope of the museum's collections and visitors' interests, with activities ranging from intimate demon-



Hate his ugly tie? Enter it in Henry Ford Museum's wildest tie contest Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 24-25.

strations to large-scale productions. Upcoming programs include: "Henry Ford Museum Live! Sounds of Rock 'n Roll" on March 17 and 18, and "Henry Ford Museum Live and On The Air" on April 7 and 8. There is no charge for special

weekend activities beyond regular museum admission. Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village is located at Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road in Dearborn, just west of the Southfield Freeway and south of Michigan Avenue.

Music Guild hosts Bulgarian pianist



Pavlina Dokovska in chamber series

Bulgarian pianist Pavlina Dokovska will be the guest artist for the Cranbrook Music Guild series at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27, at Cranbrook House, 350 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

Dokovska, who has been performing publicly since age nine, studied in Paris with Yvonne Lefebvre and at the Juilliard School in New York on Fulbright Scholarship with Beveridge Webster. She was first prize winner in the Debussy International Competition in France and the International Piano Competition in Senigallia, Italy.

She was guest artist at the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy, the Mai Musical in Bordeaux, France and the Interforum Festival

in Hungary. Her performance at Merkin Hall in New York last year brought her favorable reviews from New York Times and Post critics.

An unusual review appeared in the Music Journal two years after her performance in the Liszt B Minor Sonata, "Everyone plays the Liszt Sonata: some play it to show how loud they can bang, some to show that they can get through its fiendish pianistic difficulties, Claudio Arrau, played it recently for its deep philoso-

phy. Dokovska played it for love. We shall not soon forget this performance. n."

Her program at Cranbrook House will include Pathétique Sonata, Beethoven; Sonata in B Flat Minor, Chopin; Kinderszenen, Schumann; and four preludes by Debussy. She recorded the Chopin work for Belconton Records.

Parking is provided in the Christ Church parking lot with shuttle bus service to Cranbrook House. Tickets, \$15 adult and \$7.50 for student, are available at the door. For information, call 751-2435.

Lunchtime seminars are keyed to tradition

Izumi Suzuki and Steven Myers of Suzuki, Myers and Associates will present a series of five mini lunchtime seminars on Japanese culture and traditions beginning Wednesday, Feb. 28 at Laurel Park Place in Livonia.

Suzuki and Myers founded the firm to offer assistance to people wanting to overcome cultural differences in dealing with major Japanese companies. A husband and wife team, Myers is an attorney and previously an assistant director of the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan. His wife is a former ballerina with the Tokyo Ballet Company and a bilingual interpreter.

They have trained employees of several businesses in the understanding of Japanese traditions.

The 20-minute seminars, scheduled to begin at 12:20 p.m. in the court adjacent to Olga's Kitchie, will

be held as follows:

- Feb. 28 — Doll and Boy's Festivals in Japan
- March 7 — Business Protocol and Practice
- April 18 — Business Entertaining in Tokyo
- April 25 — Ikebana and Tea: Classical Elegance

The Doll and Boy's Festival session coincides with the date of the actual celebration which is March 3, in the Japanese calendar year.

For convenience, advance lunch orders are being taken by Olga's Kitchie, Little Caesar's, Leo's Coney Island, Y Not Yogurt, Mom's Cinnamon, the Coffee Beanery, Max & Erma's and Champion Grill, and will be ready to be picked up before each event.

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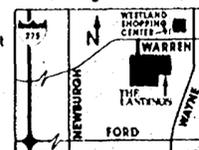
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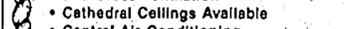
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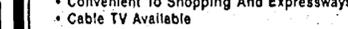
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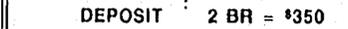
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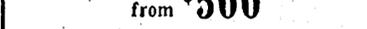
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Evening & weekend hours.
WAGON WHEEL APTS
548-3378

SOUTHFIELD
ONE MONTH FREE RENT FROM \$635
• 1 Bedroom/1 Den
• 2 Bedrooms
• Covered Parking
• Clubhouse & Pool
• 24 Hr. Monitor Alarm

COLONY PARK
12 MILE & LAHSER
350-2047

SOUTHFIELD - 1 bedroom, \$460 up. 2 bedroom - \$565 & \$605 includes heat, water & pool. 557-0366. Southfield

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

REDFORD AREA
Telegraph-5 Mile. 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat included. For mature, professional people with references. From \$375.

PARKSIDE APTS
532-9234

Redford Manor
Joy/Inkster Road
FREE 1ST MONTHS RENT
Dishwasher, 2 bedroom apartment. Must have excellent job & credit. 1 yr. lease required.

937-1880 559-7220

ROCHESTER
Down town. Very nice apartment, 2 bedrooms, \$625 per month. For information call: 651-2266

ROMULUS
OKBROOK VILLA
2 and 3 bedroom townhouses
Ranging from \$399 to \$500
Includes all utilities

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 9am-5pm
Tues. & Thurs. 9am-6pm
Sat. 11am-2pm
Closed Sun.

15001 BRANDT, 941-4057
Rochester/Troy

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APARTMENTS UNLIMITED

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
REMINOTON

1 BEDROOM SPECIAL
* 1 MONTH FREE *
* On Select Models

Washer/Dryer
Cellular Fan with Light
Ice Makers
Designer Wallpaper
Carports
24 hour Health Club
Indoor Jacuzzi

BRAND NEW APTS.
RENTS FROM \$615-\$980

352-2712
26300 Berg Rd. Southfield
Behind Marriott Hotel

SOUTHFIELD
12 Mile & Telegraph
2 Bedroom Apartments
1,330 to 1,500 sq. ft. HEAT INCLUDED

Lancaster Hills Apartments
352-2554
Hrs. Mon. thru Fri. 9am-5pm

TRIVIA ANSWER
1. Hershey, Pennsylvania. They met on Valentine's Day, 1940.

TROY
An established apartment community in a convenient location.

THREE OAKS
1/4 mile E. of Crooks on Waukesha at 1-75
362-4088

TROY AREA, Sub lease 3 bedroom, water & heat included, \$685 per month. Call: 879-5072

TROY & ROYAL OAK
Presently available 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Fireplace, oak floors or carpeting, dishwasher, heat, water, cooking gas included in most. Many with vertical blinds.
Pets? Ask! AMBER APARTMENTS
Days 280-2830, 280-1700
Eves: 258-6714

SOMERSET AREA
Spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments & studios. Amenities include:
• Swimming Pool
• Clubhouse & Gym
• Balconies or patios
• Parking
• Intercoms
• Dishwashers
• Air Conditioning
• Close to shopping & expressway
• Window treatments
From \$495 monthly
Village Apts
Open Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm
and by appointment
362-0245

TROY - TOWNE APARTMENTS
Blenders & Cooker Area
Large 1 & 2 bedroom apts. from \$500. Free Heat & water. Large storage area, dishwasher & carport.
Call: 362-1927

WALLED LAKE/W. BLOOMFIELD
Large 2 bedroom, Heat included. Pool, air, cable, low security, \$485. 644-1163 or 624-0780

WARREN & MIDDLEBLET
Westland Plaza Apts
Sub-leasing, restaurant and shopping
\$425 & \$475. Carpeting, blinds, air, large closets, heat included. Eyes appointments available. 427-1997

WESTLAND WOODS APTS
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:
• Carpeted
• Decorated
• Air conditioning
• Owner paid heat
• Ford & Wayne Rd Area
Evening & weekend hours.
728-2880

WESTLAND
6200 North Wayne Rd.
STUDIO - \$335
1 BEDROOM - \$435
2 BEDROOM - \$485
HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED
Carpeting, appliances, swimming pool, 2 car parking. Close to Westland Shopping Center.
728-4800

WESTLAND
7231 LATHERS
Extra large, super clean 1 bedroom, \$420. Includes heat, carpet, air, intercom. 2 car parking. 425-9789

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728-4800

400 Apts. For Rent
WAYNE - Downtown, clean 2 bedroom, air, appliances, heat, \$4107 mo., \$410 security. 728-2480

WESTLAND APARTMENTS
6843 WAYNE (near Hudson)
Only \$200 deposit approved credit
1 bedroom from \$420
Includes air conditioning, h/pt - carpet - swimming pool. No pets.
721-6468

WESTLAND
FORD/WAYNE AREA
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartment. Amenities include:
• Carpeted
• Decorated
• Park-like setting
• Close to shopping
• Close to expressway
• Owner paid heat & COUNTRY COURT APTS
721-0500

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728-4

<p>421 Living Quarters To Share PROFESSIONAL MALE to share 3 bedroom ranch in Westland. \$300/ month. Call Paul 643-5571.</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL male to share with name furnished 2100 sq. ft. home in Canton. Pool & utilities included. \$375 a month. Work 7am to 3:30pm. 978-6549</p> <p>ROCHESTER HILLS Professional female to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$275 plus 1/2 utilities. 853-2489</p> <p>ROYAL OAK - professional female looking for same to share my spacious 2 bedroom apt. \$247 per month. 547-8864</p> <p>ROYAL OAK (14 Mile & Crooks) Near everything. Male adult working male. Share 4 bedroom home. \$275/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call after 7pm. 549-0938</p> <p>ROYAL OAK - 2 professionals seek 3rd to share beautiful home. Garage, furnished. \$295/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Call Mark. 358-6371</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD AREA Professional wanted to share spacious home in Southfield. Call Tim at 693-5704</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD, looking for responsible roommate to share 2 bedroom, 2 full bath ranch. Evergreen & 13 Mile area. Male or female. \$350 plus utilities. Call 647-1279</p> <p>THREE roommates needed male or female for large Farmington Hills home. \$300 per month plus utilities. No lease required. Call Adam 655-0164 or page Num 61. 452-8438</p> <p>WEST BLOOMFIELD-male wishes to share lakefront home. \$275 per month plus utilities. Call after 7PM. 360-1147</p> <p>WESTLAND: Cherry Hill & Wayne Rd. 3 Bedroom ranch w/pool. Male or female. \$350/mo. No deposit. 721-0548</p> <p>WESTLAND: Home to share. Joy & Meridian \$300/mo. Includes utilities, laundry & kitchen. Security deposit. No drugs. After 6pm 421-0115</p> <p>YOUNG PROFESSIONAL to share 3 bedroom ranch in Farmington. \$275 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Paul 643-5571. Even 471-1855</p>	<p>421 Living Quarters To Share ST CLAIR SHORES male to share new condo with same 2 bedrooms. \$475 with utilities 294-9158</p> <p>STRAIGHT white male looking for non smoker to share 3 bedroom. 2 bath. \$400/month. 288-1169</p> <p>TROY, non smoking female seeking same to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$250 includes utilities. 647-9200 ext 36</p> <p>TROY: Share house - with 2 other people. \$200. Days, 828-7188, even, 689-8475</p> <p>WALLED LAKE 2 bedroom condo. Clean person, male or female. \$275 per month. Includes all utilities except phone. 669-6857.</p> <p>422 Wanted To Rent GARAGE SPACE: For furniture. At least couple months. Northville. Livonia area preferred. Call Dave. 473-8868</p>	<p>432 Commercial / Retail For Rent DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER Retail - Office - Service - Medical - Restaurant - Bar - Etc. 335-1043</p> <p>DOWNTOWN WAYNE, 20 x 60 store in busy Kroger - Perry strip center on Michigan Avenue in Wayne. Rent \$650 per month. Call 647-7171</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS On 10 Mile Rd. blw. Halstead & Haggerty RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE EXCELLENT EXPOSURE CERTIFIED REALTY, INC. 471-7100</p> <p>FOR LEASE - Canton on Ford Rd. 2560 sq ft. Ideal for retail or office space. Suitable for restaurant. Great exposure. 777-4877</p> <p>GARDEN CITY Commercial for rent or for lease. Well maintained 2 story brick with aluminum trim. 2 separate units. 1344 sq. ft. each. 21 car parking. High traffic area. Zoned office, medical, & professional services. \$8 per sq ft.</p> <p>Realty World Robert Olson Realtors 981-4444</p> <p>IDEAL LOCATION for travel agent, real estate or any service business. 1,000 sq ft. Exposure to 100,000 cars per day. Ford & Middlebelt. Garden City. 422-2490</p> <p>LIVONIA 1000 SQ. FT. In busy shopping center. Ideal for hair care salon. 562-6247</p> <p>PLYMOUTH/DOWNTOWN Quant shopping mall. 1099 Sq. Ft. Excellent parking. Call Deborah 344-9369</p>	<p>432 Commercial / Retail For Rent PRIME COMMERCIAL store on Ford Rd. 2000 sq ft. Includes 2nd floor. Downtown Birmingham. 700 sq ft. with 25 ft. display window. Reasonable rent. Call 647-7171</p> <p>SHOPPING CENTERS FOR LEASE Bloomfield, Maple & Inkster, Riverview, Garage & King 471-4555</p> <p>434 Ind. / Warehouse Lease or Sale 9 MILE/COOLIDGE For Lease - Light Industrial 2000 sq ft. \$850 per mo. gross. (313) 399-2317</p> <p>ALL OR PART. New 4000 sq ft. manufacturing with air conditioned office. Near I-275, Ford Rd exit. Low cost, ready now. 453-0451</p> <p>ALL STEEL BUILDINGS Factory. Decks 40,60, 50, 100, 100x200. Well delivered, will erect. Save thousands. Gate ends Feb. 26th. Plummer Electric. 861-5287</p> <p>FARMINGTON DOWNTOWN 700 sq ft. warehouse or storage. Heated. Very reasonable. Contact Tammy. 737-4900</p> <p>FARMINGTON - 10 mile Orchard Lake Rd. 1200 sq ft. Ideal for Auto repair or small office warehouse. Call 348-7181</p> <p>INDUSTRIAL BUILDING 20 X 30 located in 18th near Ford Vivox plant. \$300 per mo. 533-0591</p> <p>INDUSTRIAL BUILDING Plymouth - For lease. 2800 sq ft. with office. \$650/mo. New 2-way. Call 348-2592</p> <p>REDFORD - 1/8 Acre lot For lease light industrial. multi-tenant. 2190-2905 sq ft. Free rent first month. (313) 399-2317</p> <p>WAREHOUSE SPACE Available 1500 sq ft. with overhead truck door and office space possible. Farmington Hills. 477-6880</p> <p>WESTLAND - 5750 Sq Ft. 1100 sq ft. office. New building. 400 amp service. 3 phase, overhead door. Rent \$2,400/mo. 729-2990</p>	<p>434 Ind. / Warehouse Lease or Sale Ford Rd. 1000 sq ft. Light industrial multi-tenant. 3274 sq ft. includes 650 sq ft. office. 12 x 14 overhead door. \$1,480 per mo. gross. 453-0451</p> <p>436 Office / Business Space ACCESSIBLE Birmingham medical building. 2 small suites available. \$200 each. Large suite available Feb. 1 & 2000. Call 9-5-845-5839</p> <p>ANNOUNCING SERVICES OFFICE SPACE - Now locations throughout The Metro Area for smaller Executive Office needs. Suites from 150 sq ft. with shared telephone answering, secretarial services & conference facilities. Flexible short-term leases & growth options to conventional space. • CANTON, I-275 & Ford Rd • FARMINGTON HILLS, N. Western - TROY, B9 Dwyer Rd. • ANTI ARBOR, S. State St • STERLING HTS. 11th Rd (M-59) near Van Dyke • International Business Centers - 637-2400</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM - shared office space (approximately 100 - sq ft.) available \$165 per month, including all utilities. Great location! 640-1338</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM-TROY Area adjoining secretarial service. Desk, storage, phone cable in, window, carpeted. Ideal for sales rep. 643-8330</p> <p>FAIRWOOD WEST Office Park - Plymouth NOW LEASING New Office Village 1/2 mile from I-275 & Ann Arbor Rd. Beautiful individualized suites, private entrances, private baths, partitioning. Suites available from 625 to 750 sq ft., 1000 to 1125 sq ft., 1230 to 2000 sq ft. Excellent well lit parking, very competitive rates. Perfect for Law, Medical, Real Estate, Insurance or Accounting. General Office, Broker. Protected. For information call 455-2410</p>	<p>438 Office / Business Space Business in prestigious Birmingham SHARED OFFICE CONCEPTS, Inc. provides full-service secretarial facilities to suit all of your business needs. Choose from a variety of Executive Office Suites, located at: 355 S. Woodward, Ste. 1000 Call Patricia Thuman, 647-2070</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM 1019 Haynes-1350 sq. ft. Premium building, ground level, ample parking. 647-7079</p> <p>BLOOMFIELD HILLS OFFICE - Excellent location, excellent layout. Assume very favorable 4 1/2 year lease. Approximately 1200 sq. ft. 647-3717</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM - Ideal location, 1575 sq ft. in a premier Nord office building, finished office ready to rent. 476-9121</p> <p>CANTON - now leasing. Occupancy for spring. Prime location, just N. of Ford Rd on Canton Center. Personalized floor plans. 455-2900</p> <p>DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM Up to 5200 sq ft. available. Will divide. Competitive rates, convenient parking, full service building. 647-7171</p> <p>FARMINGTON, long lease available. 7000 sq ft. plus. Prime retail store in downtown Farmington. 40 car parking. 477-1030</p> <p>ATTRACTIVE - AFFORDABLE Hard to believe Single room office space, starting from \$225 including utilities. Ford Rd & Midway. Call 422-2490</p> <p>LIVONIA OFFICES - 7 mile/Middlebelt or 5 mile/Middlebelt, from 100 to 800 sq ft. from \$10 sq ft. gross. Call Ken Hale days 525-0920 Even 261-1231</p> <p>LIVONIA PAVILION Executive suites, \$225-\$255 month. Free conference room. Contact Farmman/Stein & Co 362-3333</p> <p>LIVONIA - 2,000 sq ft. flexible office space for lease. Schoolcraft freetage \$1,500/mo including utilities. Contact Dan Bergstrom 522-1350</p>	<p>436 Office / Business Space FARMINGTON HILLS / WEST BLOOMFIELD FURNISHED OFFICE 14 Mile & Orchard Lake - Prime location. Financial services firm has one furnished office & two unfurnished work stations for rent. Office has conference room, top quality copier, Fax, telephone & other equipment available. 855-2455</p> <p>LIVONIA DOWNTOWN DETROIT Attractive Individual Offices Individual offices & suites. Full time or as needed with complete business services: telephone answering, word processing, conference room, FAX & more. Call or Stop By HQ SERVICES & OFFICES Laurel Park Place, Livonia GRAND OPENING PRICES 591-4555 Renaissance Ctr. - Tower 400, Suite 500 - 259-5422</p> <p>LIVONIA OFFICE SPACES - for lease. 200-1,500 sq ft. on Plymouth Rd. Full services available. Gross leases only. 422-1580</p> <p>NEW OFFICE SPACE ORION TOWNSHIP North of Palace on M-24. Suites start \$295. Rent includes services. Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm. 693-4500</p> <p>OFFICE BUILDING For lease. New building. 1800 sq ft. Excellent location. 261-4111</p> <p>OFFICES IN W BLOOMFIELD Orchard Lake Rd. Private entrance. 600 to 3200 sq ft. 851-8555</p> <p>OFFICE SPACE Available - Prime Bloomfield Hills location including secretarial services. Call Frank at 647-8383</p> <p>OFFICE SPACE - in professional suite. Sublet to Manufacturers' Rep. or professional. 14/Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills. Telephone answering service available. Mrs. Pike. 855-1610</p>	<p>436 Office / Business Space MEDICAL OFFICE available in the city of Plymouth. 1600 sq. ft. 4 examination rooms. Excellent location. A must see! Ask for Terry or Mark. 453-9400</p> <p>OFFICE WAREHOUSE & SHOP space available for lease. 500 to 2000 sq. ft. Easy access to I-75 & I-696. 685-0408</p> <p>PLYMOUTH - Available now! Freshly redecorated 5 room suite in prestigious area. Private entrance, own bath, heat & air conditioning. 1100 sq. ft. for only \$10.95 sq. ft. plus utilities. This includes taxes & parking lot maintenance. 455-2900</p> <p>PLYMOUTH/DOWNTOWN 1,000 sq. ft., S. Main St. location, recently renovated. Also 660 & 540 sq. ft. Excellent parking. Close to banks & post office. 455-7373</p> <p>PLYMOUTH/DOWNTOWN 1075 Sq. Ft. office space. Excellent parking. Call Deborah for details. 344-9369</p> <p>PLYMOUTH/DOWNTOWN Only 2 plush executive offices left. 142 sq. ft. up to 175 sq. ft. Great for sales, Reps & small businesses. Call Deborah for details. 344-9369</p> <p>PLYMOUTH PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE \$7 PER SQ. FT. Excellent Location Beautiful Decor Lawyers, Doctors, Dentists, Engineers, Manufacturers Reps Inquiries to P.O. Box 373 Plymouth, MI 48170 or call 453-2350</p> <p>ROCHESTER - 1 room office in non-smoking suite. Available Feb. 1. Copier, fax available. \$160 per month, utilities included. 652-7606</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD - IDEAL LOCATION. Share suite with other professionals. Copier, fax, and amenities available. Ready for use. 381-0238</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD 1696 - Labor area. 300 - 2000 sq. ft. 2 & 3 room suites now available. \$12 - \$14/per sq ft. gross. 358-0555</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD/LATHRUP Small offices for rent. \$160-\$195 per month, furnished. Secretarial services available. 557-2474</p>	<p>438 Office / Business Space REDFORD OFFICE 24821 Five Mile Rd. West Of Telegraph Storage, bath room, carpeting and birds. All utilities included. CERTIFIED REALTY, INC. 471-7100</p> <p>REDFORD OFFICE 24350 JOY ROAD W. of Telegraph • Underground parking • Newly decorated suites • Lit signage • Two room suites & up • Low rates including utilities • Professionally managed. CERTIFIED REALTY, INC. 471-7100</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD LOCATION: Looking for a positive thinking entrepreneurial business owner to share office & overhead. Tired of working alone? Then come & take a look. Conference room, secretarial & spiritual support available. 357-3330</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD - Sublet private offices or desk space. 1 month free rent with year lease. Fax, copy machine, secretarial services. Call 559-3370</p> <p>TROY/BIRMINGHAM - Instant office. Receptionist, telephone answering, utilities included. Secretarial & furniture available. \$450-\$850. 643-8769</p> <p>TROY OFFICE SUITES Attractive, Maple & Crooks, 200 ft. and up, short or long term. Best rates in area. 648-0129</p> <p>TROY/SOMERSET AREA - Exceptional sub lease opportunity in luxurious fully equipped law offices. New building and decor. 649-0211</p> <p>TROY STARTER OFFICE. Rent includes all utilities. \$300/mo. Call Bill O'Riley 689-8844</p> <p>WEST BLOOMFIELD - Office for lease. Secretarial service, phone answering available. Immediate occupancy. Rent negotiable! 851-8130</p>
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BUY A PIECE OF THE BLOCK.

If you're looking for a place of your own, the place to begin is your hometown newspaper's Creative Living Real Estate section. Hundreds of beautiful homes appear on these pages every Thursday. Make your Creative Living Real Estate section an enjoyable reading habit.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills
DEADLINE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

500 Help Wanted
CASHIER WITH COMPUTER experience for jewelry store in Southfield. Send resume to box 2308.

500 Help Wanted
COUNTER MANAGER \$6 an hr. to qualified people. Apply Birmingham. Call 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
DELIVERY DRIVER Day shift, our car, Livonia area. Full-time. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
DIRECT CARE WORKER \$5.35 to \$6.50. \$5.50 HR. DMH Training. All positions open. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
EDUCATIONAL CONSULTANT wanted. Help parents choose developmental appropriate toys. No experience necessary. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
FACILITIES/PURCHASING MANAGER. Qualified candidates should send resume to: 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
GENERAL LABORER For the electric lock repair facility. Duties: team cleaning, grinding. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
HAIR DESIGNER/looking for dynamic professional hair designer to prosper in progressive, high energy. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
HOLIDAY INN LIVINGSTON WEST is currently accepting applications for a pool attendant to monitor pool. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
CEMENT FINISHER/LABOR Full-time position. Requires 5-10 years experience. Job requires working in the Detroit metro area. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
CHILD CARE - Career Opportunity for the person who loves children. Must have experience working in a center. \$4.50 an hr. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
CHILD CARE CENTER Teachers Aide, 4 to 6pm, Monday thru Friday. Also substitutes needed. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
CHILD CARE Infant/toddler care givers. Full and part-time positions. Benefits. Apply in person at Kinder Care Learning Center. 2524 Evergreen, Southfield. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
CHILD CARE Salvation Army needs nursery worker. 10 hrs/week. Tuition evenings. Must have references. Call between 9-5. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
CITY OF BIRMINGHAM FIREFIGHTERS The City of Birmingham is taking applications for the position of Firefighter. Applications & general information may be obtained at Birmingham Fire Dept., 572 S. Adams Rd., Birmingham. Applicant must have successfully completed a state approved basic EMT course. Applications will be accepted until Feb 22nd, 1990. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
CLEANERS PART TIME Restaurant in Southfield. Michigan. Must be dependable. \$6 per hr. Call between 10:30am - 5:30pm. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
CLERICAL/SALES Duties include data entry, filing, banking, telephone and customer training. Will train the right individuals. Competitive pay and benefits. Join the BELLE TIRE team. Plymouth, MI. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
CNC MILL PROGRAMMING AND Setup. Banded to control background required. Full benefits. Apply Skyway, Plant #1, 12670 Inkster Rd., Redford. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
CNC PUNCH PLASMA OPERATOR Candidate must have experience in running either CNC machine or manual machine. Blue print reading a must. Full benefit package including profit sharing. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
COLLECTOR Are you searching for a challenging career? Are you looking for a company to grow with? Do you want to earn \$15,000 to \$30,000 per year? The answer to these questions are yes we welcome you to apply for one of six positions ranging from entry-level collections to a sales position. Based on your experience you can write your own paychecks. For information please contact Mrs. Roger between 9am-5pm. 277-6611 ext. 220. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
COLLEGE STUDENTS \$8.10 TO START *15-40 hours weekly *May become permanent *Sales/marketing Dept. Call now, 3am-5pm. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
COMMERCIAL CARPENTER Experience required in metal and wood studs, door hanging, cabinet making. Must have references and portfolio and own tools. Assertive personality. Experience a must. Call Monday through Friday 9am-4pm for interview. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
COMPUTER FIELD TECHNICIAN to work with IBM/AT compatibles, Unix/Xenix a plus. Call Penny at 772-3392. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
COMPUTER OPERATOR An established & growing SE Michigan based marketing services organization has an opening in its Data Processing Dept. Knowledge of IDOL-SMC, BASIC FOUR, UNIX & ALTOS multi user systems a definite plus. Please send resume & salary history to Mr. Green, P.O. Box 1005, Wixom, MI 48096. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
COMPUTER OPERATOR Commercial bank in Troy has an excellent career opportunity for an entry level Computer Operator. Candidate should possess a minimum of 6 months experience on a medium sized Unisys system. Hours will include Monday thru Friday 10PM-6AM. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume and salary history in confidence to: Human Resources-CO-OE, P.O. Box 5823, Troy, MI 48067-5823. Equal Opportunity Employer/M/F. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
COMPUTER PROGRAMMER required for temporary assignments in Detroit using DB2. Experience essential. 553-7400. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
COMPUTER SUPPORT DEPARTMENT Computer term seeking a career minded person with good phone skills for customer service department (with DOCS software highly desirable). Computer experience a plus. Please send resume to Personnel, 31275 Northwestern Highway, Suite 140, Farmington Hills, MI 48018. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
CONCESSION COUNTER HELP wanted for Ford-Hyundai drive-in Theatre. No experience necessary. Will train. Must be 16 yrs old. Call between 8-5pm Mon-Fri for application. 689-3836. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
CONSOLE OPERATOR Part time console operator needed for UNISYS B1000 computer system. Experience a plus. Send resume to: Walsh College, Personnel Department, 3838 Livonia, Troy, MI 48064. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY wants assistant dispatcher, math ability, familiar with Metro area. 626-0400. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
CONSTRUCTION LABOR Reliable, good work ethics. Call between 6pm-7pm. 652-1896 or 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
CONSTRUCTION Estimate and takeoff duties. \$55K range. Full benefits. Fee paid. B. HAMIL PERSONNEL. 424-8470. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
CONSTRUCTION INSPECTORS Urgent need exists for several inspectors for long term municipal projects. Seeking 1-3 yrs experience in any of the following areas: roads, sewers, water mains, street lighting and installation. Associates Degree helpful. Contract assignment. Generous wages/benefits. Please call: TECHNICAL ENGINEERING CONSULTING, 313-425-3220 or 313-485-3900. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
CONSUMER RESEARCH Interviewing positions open. Part time. No sales, strictly research. Evening & weekend help needed. 540-5332. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
COOK STARTING SALARY UP TO \$5.15 PER HR. Sving Shift. Cook hours available are 5:30am-1:30pm, 2 shifts per week, and 12 noon-8pm, 2 shifts per week. Boyd Health Care, 28 S. Prospect Yppanin, 48198, 483-2220. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
COUNTER CLERK position open in Birmingham area dry cleaners. Hours: 1-6:30pm and 3-8:30pm. Call 647-1743. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
COUNTER CLERK - Full time for Birmingham & Franklin. Paid holidays & vacation. Will train. Somerset Cleaners, 644-6809. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
COUNTER CLERK for Ice Cream Store. Seasonal. Part-time. Work while children in school. 10:30 to 3. Can have summer job. Westland Area Call 622-6232. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
COUNTER HELP - Days & evenings. Must be 18 or older. Apply within 9-5, 37633 E. Mile Rd., Prestige Cleaners. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
COUNTER HELP Full time. Experience preferred. Good benefits. Apply in person. 257 H. Woodward, Royal Oak. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
COUNTER HELP for Livonia drycleaner. Full or part-time, days or afternoons. Call Mon.-Fri. 9-5. 681-6804. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
COUNTER HELP for Plymouth drycleaner. Full or part-time, days or afternoons. Call Mon.-Fri. 9-5. 453-8170. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
DEPARTMENT MANAGERS Service Merchandise, the nation's largest catalog showroom retailer, has immediate openings for Department Managers and Management Trainees. *PHOTO/ELECTRONICS *JEWELRY *WAREHOUSE *SPORTING GOODS *TOYS *HOUSEWARES *GIFTS *SMALL APPLIANCES REQUIREMENTS *2-3 years of retail management experience. WE OFFER *Excellent salary *Comprehensive benefits package *Immediate employee discounts. If you're ready to be challenged send your resume today to: Service Merchandise Co. 43635 W. Oaks Drive Novi, MI 48050 Attn: District Human Resources Manager. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
DETROIT CORPORATE OFFICES Expanding 65k plus bonus. Four top level directors needed for expanding international company. Call 268-5222, ext. 101. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
DIRECT CARE STAFF - For Waterford area. Adult foster care home. Part-time. 30 hrs, weekdays and afternoon shifts. Available Prior MORG training. Call 11am-5pm at 666-1093. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
DIRECT CARE STAFF needed for group homes located in Northville & Canton. For more info, call Northville Elizabeth, 348-3843, Canton, Barb. 425-2944. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
DIRECT CARE STAFF - Part-time. Middlesbrough & Pm shifts available. 12M Home. Call Sandra, between 10am & 1pm, at 538-0222. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
DIRECT CARE STAFF needed for Westland. Call Group Home between 10am & 1pm, at 538-0222. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
DIRECT CARE STAFF - Westland & Redford Group Homes serving. Excellent benefits. Disabled Adults seeks Caregivers. Competitive wage/good benefits. Varied shifts. 9-4pm. 326-4394 or 537-9058. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
DIRECT CARE STAFF - Dearborn, His. Group Home seeks Caregivers for Developmentally Disabled Adults. Competitive wages/excellent benefits. Variety of shifts available. Call 9-4pm, 277-8103. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
DIRECT CARE WORKERS needed for group home in Canton. Full and part time positions. All shifts are available. Must be at least 18 with high school diploma or GED. Valid Michigan drivers license and good driving record also required. \$5 an hour to start - more if trained. Call 94-0061. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
DIRECT CARE WORKER needed in Plymouth home. Full time days. Pay: \$4-4.20-0.876. Also in-home, 12 hrs. 24 hrs. 274-1690. Both \$5.25 to start plus benefits. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
DIRECT CARE WORKER needed in Canton area. Middlesbrough. Full-time. Trained Staff. Must be at least 18 yrs. of age. High School Graduate or equivalent. Good driving record. Call for appointment, between 10am and 5pm, 425-9368. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
DOG GROOMER/Apprenticeship training program. No fees. No experience necessary. Call Shirley, 425-2220 or 397-3824. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
DRIVER, Part time, 20-30 hours per week, top pay, \$6.17 per hour. Must be 21 or over, have good driving record. Apply in person. Mon thru Fri, 10-3pm. Must bring Social Security Card & valid Michigan's drivers license to apply. City Transfer Co. 15001, Fogg, Plymouth, (Shelton & 5 mile). No phone calls please. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
DRIVER/SALES 6000-8000/wk. Food company looking for a few more sales people willing to train. Full company benefits. For interview call: 471-5696. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
DRILL PRESS OPERATOR \$5.50 per hr. Apply in person. Mon. 11am-Fri. 8:30-5, at 25155 Haggerty Rd. Farmington Hills. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
DRIVER/MAINTENANCE PERSON Full time for printing plant. 548-5104. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
DRIVERS & DISPATCHERS For trucking company. Call for application: 427-4335. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
DRIVER Small westside manufacturing facility has need for full time driver (Ford state trucks F-350 and F-700). Must have experience and chauffeur license. Call Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
DRIVER TOW TRUCK Experience preferred. Call 593-7335. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
EMT certified respiratory therapist or physical therapist needed for growing home care company. Good driving record a must. Must be able to set up and handle heavy equipment. Call M & R Linds 459-3115. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
DRIVEWAY ATTENDANTS For Shell Auto Care Farmington Hills. Immediate opening. Full & part-time. Hourly + bonus. 553-2622. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
DRIVING MESSENGER Transmedia Title Insurance Co. located in Livonia looking for Driving Messenger. Must have drivers license, excellent driving record & proof of insurance. Call Dave Laramie, 9am-11am, for interview. Equal Opportunity Employer/M/F. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
EARN \$30,000 1ST YR if you are going nowhere in a pizza supermarket or gas station make a career for yourself with a 25 yr. old contracting company. Earn \$30,000 your 1st yr with unlimited earnings. Full Blue Cross/Blue Shield and Pension Plan. Good benefits. Necessary. Apply: Mon-Sat. 8:30am-5:30pm. 2655 Woodward - 2/275. Bloomfield Hills, MI. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
EARN \$87-\$93 (Two days work) Demonstrating products in local supermarkets. \$40-2020. EDM OPERATOR: For JPAK wire EDM. Surface grinding experience helpful. Permanent position. Days. Overtime benefits. Call 421-0263. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING FIRM: Looking for Electrical Estimators. Commercial, industrial & residential. Potential for motivator. Individual. Please send resume to 35266 Grand River, Suite 326, Farmington Hills, 48024. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
ELECTRICIAN JOURNEYMAN Commercial experience necessary. Call: 1-800-722-6388. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
ENGINEER/Quality Control: Special cutting tool manufacturer requires an individual with experience in the following areas: Detailing (CAD) Quality Control Assistants. Full fringe benefits. Mail resume to: Vice President, Production & Engineering, PO Box 9050, Farmington Hills, 48333. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
ENVIRONMENTAL COMPLIANCE MANAGER with Degree in Chemistry. Job involves dealing with OSHA, MDEH & EPA. Resumes & salary requirements to: P.O. Box 744, Dearborn, MI 48121. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
FLOOR CARE PERSON Experience. Various shifts available. Seven Mile/Haggerty area. Call: 831-3070 or 349-3210. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
FITNESS INSTRUCTOR PART-TIME Ideal position for person wishing to work evenings and Saturdays assisting our members with their fitness goals. Start at \$5.00 per hr. with no experience necessary. Advancement to \$7.00 per hr. based on performance. We will completely train. Must be fit and look fit. Apply: FITNESS USA HEALTH SPAS Mon. - Fri. 10:30am - 6:00pm Michigan Ave., Dearborn, Mon. thru Sat. 17721 Fenkel Detroit 273-8888. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
FOREMAN - EXPERIENCED (make/finish) to supervise medium size stamping shop. Must know how to motivate people and have progressive die experience. Inspection & tooling background & B.P.C. experience helpful. Send resume to box #142, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
FACILITIES/PURCHASING MANAGER. Qualified candidates should send resume to: 425-9999. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
FARMINGTON HILLS SPAS Mon. - Fri. 10:30am - 6:00pm Michigan Ave., Dearborn, Mon. thru Sat. 17721 Fenkel Detroit 273-8888. 425-9999.

500 Help Wanted
FIREFIGHTERS The Birmingham Fire Department is accepting applications for the position of Firefighter. Applications & general information may be obtained at Birmingham Fire Dept., 572 S. Adams Rd., Birmingham. Applicant must have a fire science certificate, 32 credit hours from an accredited college or university, no selling, Westland & Oakland locations. 543-4500/421-2129. 425-9999.

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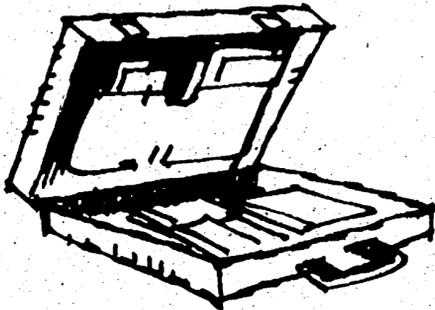
500 Help Wanted
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425-9999

WRITE IT AND REAP!



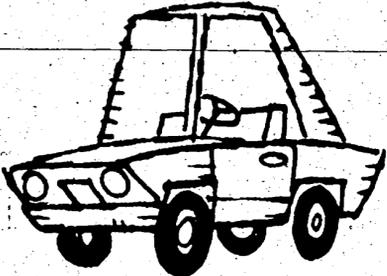
1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!



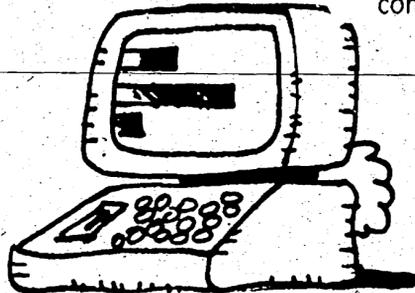
2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.



3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.



4. Include phone number and specify hours. Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a sale!



5. Run on consecutive days. Your ad will not get results if people don't see it! Therefore, it is important to set up a consistent and consecutive ad schedule with your telephone salesperson or outside sales representative.

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

MESSAGE _____

Use this form to write your classified advertisement before you call...or fill it in and mail to:

The Observer & Eccentric
Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft
P.O. Box 2428
Livonia, MI 48151-0428

Observer & Eccentric
classified
ads

500 Help Wanted

HOMEMAKERS OR RETIRES Light assembly work in our small plant... 523-1440

500 Help Wanted

JANITORIAL-NOW Hiring full time supervisor... 455-4220

500 Help Wanted

MAIL CLERK, Michigan National Bank... 459-5333

500 Help Wanted

METAL SMITHING STUDIO - Producing quality decorative arts... 338-8090

500 Help Wanted

PAINTERS WANTED Professional Painters... Only need 1 part. Must have own tools... 534-1400

500 Help Wanted

PROGRAMMER ANALYST STATE OF THE ART SHOP... 500,000-\$1,000,000 FEE PAID... 569-3030

500 Help Wanted

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST VAX/VMS WITH FORTRAN TO \$40,000 FEE PAID... 569-3030

500 Help Wanted

SEARS post-graduate HOW HIRING PART-TIME... 355-0500

500 Help Wanted

SPRING, SUMMER FALL lawn cutting with tractor, sweeping... 744-4817

HOUSING SPECIALISTS Full time. Great hours/pay. Benefits... 482-4700

LAUNDRY/HOUSEKEEPING Apply in person at Marycrest Manor... 427-9175

MANAGER Excellent opportunities are available for Managers interested in the Pizza business... 478-0322

MARKETING/Leasing Birmingham based management company seeking person to market & lease... 851-7464

MARKETING Mgr. Apartment Furniture Rental has openings in the real estate industry... 478-7130

PLACEMENT Specialist We are seeking an enthusiastic professional with ability to think on their feet... 399-1320

PRODUCTION PACKER Growing, future oriented manufacturer has openings for production employees... 531-7500

PRODUCTION ARTIST Experienced in automotive technical illustrations/layouts... 800-361-4824

PRODUCTION CONTROL - computer. Experienced stamping releases... 399-1320

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER MANAGER Rapidly expanding injection molding plant... 482-4700

LIBRARY ASSISTANT \$14,183 per year. Experience working with handicapped... 459-1711

MANAGER Retail. To \$25,000. 3 years management experience... 478-0322

MECHANICAL ESTIMATOR Growing west side mechanical contractor has an opening for an individual to perform estimating and pricing... 482-8178

OFFICE MANAGER \$50,000-\$60,000 FEE PAID. Now is the time for you to take advantage of this exciting opportunity... 569-3030

PROFESSIONAL FOSTER PARENTS Become a Vista Maria foster parent and share your life with a young child... 481-27

RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL SUPPORT FRANKLIN SAVINGS BANK is looking for a part time receptionist with excellent clerical responsibilities... 338-8668

RENTAL AGENT APT. & TOWNHOUSE LEASING Experience required for NW suburban location... 425-4813

RETIRED PERSONNEL SERVICES Budget Rent a Car is seeking Service Agents for our metro Detroit locations... 482-8178

INSURANCE ADMINISTRATIVE/CSR Large insurance agency is seeking an Administrative Assistant to work in our Public Entity Division... 482-4700

MACHINE OPERATORS No experience necessary. Excellent benefits available. Day & Afternoon Shifts 40 hours per week... 478-0300

MECHANIC COMMUNAL EMS is now seeking a licensed mechanic to become a member of our team... 344-1990

PACKAGING POSITIONS Up to \$5.00/hour WOLVERINE 358-4270

PAINTERS WANTED Now Hiring. Call 668-3542

POLICE OFFICERS CITY OF ROYAL OAK Salary: \$28,387-\$33,475. Currently being negotiated... 569-3030

PROFESSIONAL FOSTER PARENTS Become a Vista Maria foster parent and share your life with a young child... 481-27

RENTAL AGENT APT. & TOWNHOUSE LEASING Experience required for NW suburban location... 425-4813

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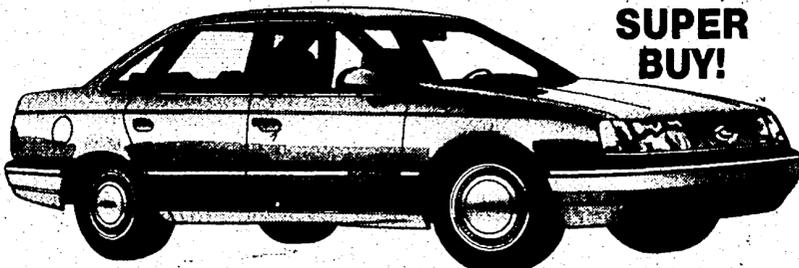
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1990 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR

Manual control air, power lock group, dual electronic control mirrors, tilt wheel, rear defrost, light group, 2.3L engine EFI. Stock #4546.

WAS \$12,204
YOUR PRICE **\$9,186***

with rebate deducted or 6.9% APR financing**



1990 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR

5 speed manual, wide vinyl bodyside moldings, AM/ FM 4-speaker stereo, tinted glass, power steering, interval wipers, rear defrost, instrumentation group, digital clock, overhead console, light/security group, dual electronic mirrors, luxury wheel covers, engine 1.9L EFI 4 cylinder. Stock #3579.

WAS \$10,139
YOUR PRICE **\$7,696***

with rebate deducted "plus" 6.9% APR financing**



1990 BRONCO XLT

XLT trim, rear defrost, privacy glass, tachometer, power doors/windows/locks, cloth captain chairs, air, AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock, 5.0L engine EFI V8, electronic shift 4x4 touch drive, all terrain, trailer towing package, silver accent, 2 tone paint. Stock #7513.

WAS \$24,178
YOUR PRICE **\$17,895***

with rebate deducted or 6.9% APR financing**



1990 RANGER XLT

XLT trim, P-215 all season tires, power steering, AM/ FM stereo cassette, clock, 60/40 split bench seat, tachometer, cast aluminum wheels, air, 2.3L engine, 5 speed trans. & more. Stock #9550.

WAS \$12,401
YOUR PRICE **\$8,689***

with rebate deducted or 6.9% APR financing**



1990 F150 XLT

XLT Lariat trim, swing away mirrors, handling package, insulated package, light group, AM/FM stereo cassette, clock, speed control, tilt wheel, air, power doors, locks & windows, sliding rear window, all season tires. Stock #8138.

WAS \$15,812
YOUR PRICE **\$10,697***

with rebate deducted or 6.9% APR financing**



1989 THUNDERBIRD SUPER COUPE

AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt wheel, speed control, power lock group, 6-way power driver seat, rear defrost, front floor mats, keyless entry, high level audio power antenna, engine 3.8L super charged V6, 5 speed manual overdrive trans. Stock #5088.

WAS \$22,752
CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$16,779***

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Bronco
Bronco II
Ranger
Aerostar
F-Series
Club Wagon
Econolines

1990 RANGER
5 speed with overdrive, black, all season radials, AM radio, custom trim. SIK #1021.
WAS \$8317
NOW **\$6595***

\$1000 REBATE

1990 THUNDERBIRD DEMO
Dual Power Seats, Cassette, Power Windows, Power Locks, Luxury Group, Wires, Sandalwood Frost. SIK #85.
WAS \$18,453
NOW **\$12,995***

\$1000 REBATE

1990 CROWN VICTORIA LX DEMO MANAGER SPECIAL
Brougham Roof, Dual Power Seats, High Level Audio, Automatic, Air, Tilt, Light Blue Clearcoat, LOADED. SIK #291.
WAS \$21,633
NOW **\$16,495***

\$750 REBATE

1990 CROWN VICTORIA 4 DOOR
302 V-8, automatic overdrive, speed control, rear defrost, light group. SIK #909.
WAS \$18,187
NOW **\$14,695***

\$750 REBATE

Bronco.....\$1500	Taurus.....\$750
Bronco II.....\$1000	Thunderbird...\$1000
Ranger.....\$1000	Tempo.....\$750
Aerostar.....\$500	Mustang 2.3...\$1000
F-Series.....\$750	Festiva.....\$1000
Club Wagon...\$750	Crown Victoria \$750
Econoline.....\$750	Probe.....\$1000

Escorts \$1000 or \$750 Plus A.P.R.
See Salesperson for Details

1990 PROBE GL
Tilt wheel, convenience group, stereo cassette, rear defroster, premium sound, digital clock, cloth seat trim and more. Stock #980.
WAS \$12,812
NOW **\$9693***

\$1000 REBATE

1990 F-150 XL
Handling package, light/convenience group, stereo, cruise, tilt, overdrive transmission. Stock #943.
WAS \$13,752
NOW **\$9595***

\$750 REBATE

6.9% PLUS \$750 FINANCING OR UP TO \$1000 REBATE

1990 ESCORT GT
Cassette, speed control, tilt wheel, premium sound, rear defroster, intermittent wipers and more. Stock #242.
WAS \$11,979
NOW **\$8,895***

\$1000 REBATE

1990 FESTIVA L PLUS
Dual mirrors, wide body molding, style wheels, console, tachometer, rear defroster, stereo, all season radials. Stock #1234.
NOW **\$5795***

\$1000 REBATE

1990 BRONCO XLT/AIR
Limited slip axle, privacy glass, power locks & windows, captain chairs, cassette, deluxe wheels. SIK #942.
WAS \$23,218
NOW **\$16,995***

\$1500 REBATE

1990 MUSTANG LX
Power locks, electric mirrors, power windows, speed control, cassette, rear defroster and more. Stock #1155.
WAS \$10,914
NOW **\$7995***

\$1000 REBATE

1990 ESCORT LX
Automatic, air, stereo, tinted glass, power steering, rear defroster, light group, digital clock. Stock #99.
WAS \$10,560
NOW: **\$7795***

\$1000 REBATE

1990 BRONCO II
XLT, cassette, stereo, cast aluminum wheels, rear wiper/washer, performance axle, air, speed control, tilt wheel, power windows & locks and more. Stock #1123.
WAS \$19,656
NOW **\$14,295***

\$1000 REBATE

SPECIAL VALUE TEMPO 1990 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR
Air, power locks, dual mirrors, tilt wheel, light group, rear defrost, speed control, cassette, poly-cast wheels, luggage rack. SIK #753.
WAS \$12,305
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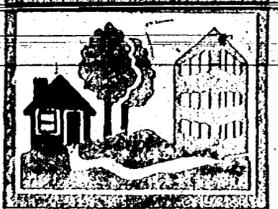


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Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Monday, February 19, 1990 O&E

★1F



Michael Horowitz heads The Selective Group, Farmington Hills, a major force in residential construction. Selective will build housing at Huntington Falls.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Developing a DREAM

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Three heavy hitters on the suburban development scene and the largest life insurance company in metro Detroit will team up to build what is believed to be the biggest single mixed-use project ever attempted in southeastern Michigan.

They call it Huntington Falls — 930 acres of what now is mostly vacant county land in the south-central part of Northville Township.

Over a 10-year period, the consortium plans to build:

- Upwards of 1,200 housing units including homes, condominiums and apartments.
- Recreational facilities including a Lee Trevino-designed, semi-public golf course, riding stables, tennis courts and pools.
- Several buildings along the site's southern perimeter for re-

search and development and light industrial use, a smattering of offices and commercial buildings like restaurants, specialty stores and convenience stores.

THE TEAM reads like a who's who in the development business.

R.A. DeMattia Co., headed by Robert A. DeMattia in Plymouth, will act as the managing partner. DeMattia has made a reputation developing and building technology/industrial parks.

The Selective Group, headed by Michael Horowitz in Farmington Hills, is a major force in residential construction. Selective also does commercial work.

Heritage Development Co., headed by Heinz Prechter in Southgate, specializes in construction of offices and light industrial buildings.

Prechter, an entrepreneur, also is a booster of economic development in Wayne County. He is also owner of a weekly newspaper chain and chair-

man of an automotive supply company with business connections around the world.

Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. in Farmington Hills, the largest in the metro area with assets of \$2.7 billion in 1988, according to Crain's Detroit Business, is a major financing partner.

"**WE BELIEVE** this is a unique opportunity to do a unique project," DeMattia said. "A project of this magnitude will be a challenge. The build-out cost of the project is \$1.5 billion. That's the total of everything when completed."

The development will extend east of Sheldon Road to Hines Park south of Brooklane Golf Club. It is basically bounded on the other sides by Five Mile, Beck and Six Mile.

It will take at least a year to final-

ize plans and obtain all necessary approvals and permits before work begins, according to DeMattia.

Part of the agreement between the consortium and the county executive's office calls for the purchase price of \$31.7 million to be paid within seven months after the county commission ratifies the deal.

DeMattia declined to discuss financing specifics.

"The golf course starts first, the main entrance, some residential and some non-residential. We'll go on as the market dictates. We'll be opening, as we progress, different sections," DeMattia said.

EACH PARTNER has a specific responsibility in addition to an interest in the project as a whole.

DeMattia will tend to most of the developing tasks. Horowitz will be in

charge of housing. Prechter will concentrate on marketing and finding tenants for the technology, industrial and office buildings.

"I personally put the team together. Gary (Roberts) and myself have spent thousands of hours putting this together, putting it into harmony with governmental units, nature, the market," DeMattia said.

Roberts is vice president for development at DeMattia.

Houses, condos and apartments will be built comparable to what's in the Northville community now, Horowitz said.

Houses could cost \$300,000-\$400,000, condos from \$200,000-\$500,000 and apartments rent at \$800-\$900 per month depending on the existing market, he said.

"We hope to have a fairly broad price range. All (units) will be upscale for their type. Remember, we're a couple of years out. We have to be flexible subject to market conditions at the time," Horowitz said.

THE CONSORTIUM wants to refurbish some of the dilapidated buildings that have architectural character east of Sheldon into condos or town houses, Roberts said. Those buildings had been part of the Wayne County Child Development Center.

Prechter has contacts in Japan, South Korea, Australia and West Germany through his auto supply business, said David Treadwell, managing director of Heritage Development.

'Cowboy funk' gallops onto decorating scene

(AP) — Cowboy chic has hit home decor.

Bob Kapoun, a Sante Fe dealer in American Indian trade blankets, describes "Lonesome Dove" as the mini-series that made the bolo tie respectable and the cowboy look collectible.

What is the look?

Picture Western "stick furniture" on display in a furniture showroom. Picture Pendleton blankets as curtains. Picture antler wall sconces.

Fascination for the West ranges from real cowboy gear to "cowboy funk," artifacts a la Hopalong Cassidy and Roy Rogers.

Cry Baby Ranch in Denver, one purveyor of cowboy kitsch, stocks chenille bedspreads with bucking broncos, covered wagon lamps and

pillows made from cowboy curtains.

"They're pieces people haven't seen since childhood and they've forgotten about it," said Roxanne Thurman, co-owner of the store that opened a year ago.

Bates Indian print cotton blankets, that sold for \$2 to \$3 new, and cost around \$40 several years ago, Thurman says, sell for between \$125 and \$550 at the store.

At Old West Antiques and Cowboy Collectibles in Cody, Wyo., Brian and Diane Lebel have devoted a nook in the shop to cowboy funk. In the corner, ceramic cowboy boots support a lamp. A shiny horse clock sits on the shelf. Nearby stands a whip-stitched lampshade with a color photo of Roy Rogers' palomino Trigger.

TEN YEARS AGO, the shop's

Naugahyde chair with wagon wheel arms and a saddle stitched on the back would have looked like a white elephant. Today, there's a market for it.

The stuff makes Lebel cringe, but some customers love it, she says. She manages the store while her husband travels to shows searching for both authentic and funky gear.

"I sell an awful lot of people one pair of spurs or one pair of chaps to hang on a wall," she said.

At the gift shop of the Gene Autry Western Heritage Museum in Los Angeles, the public is "crazy" for the cowboy look, according to Susan DeLand, merchandising director for the museum.

"It's the big new hot trend. Southwestern is really on its way

out," she said. "Pastel colors have sort of saturated the market and people are bored with it."

The museum carries inexpensive spurs for coffee table displays, Old West furniture, lamps, Pendleton and hide pillows and reproductions of Santa Fe Railroad china with a Western design.

"We've tested the waters and there's a tremendous interest in home decor with the Old West motif," DeLand says. Items range from authentic-looking to campier, trendier pieces.

At the Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody, Wyo., visitors are buying souvenirs in record quantities. "Our gift shops have doubled in sales in the last three years," says Everett Diehl, the museum's marketing di-

rector. In the last year and a half, the museum has added 20 different posters from the Wild West show era.

THE MARKET FOR serious western art is also rebounding. A Remington oil painting sold for nearly \$5 million at a Manhattan art auction in December. A Russell brought \$1.1 million.

"There's a new market out there that are buying. There are new players," said Billings, Mont., gallery owner Thomas Minckler. The last boom in the early 1980s was fueled by oil money, says Minckler, who describes his own business as "quietly and discreetly booming."

Cottage industries have popped up to cater to Old West decorating tastes.

One such business is Antler Creations, an Ennis company that designs antler wall sconces, coffee tables and chandeliers, using shed antlers of deer, elk and moose.

Lee Poole, owner of Hole in the Wall Galleries in Ennis and Big Sky, says he and his partner Don Pilotte realized there was a market for the pieces and started the company within the last month or so.

Their first major project was an elk antler chandelier designed for the Huntley Lodge at Big Sky, which contains 12 sets of elk antlers.

Sometimes best deal is no deal

I was interested in buying a condominium unit up north and presented an offer to purchase. The seller agreed upon the price but was concerned about the fact that I had an inspection clause in the purchase agreement. There was also a contingency clause regarding obtaining financing. The seller's Realtor said that the seller would not go ahead with the deal if there were any contingencies. I feel badly because I wanted the unit. Do you have any advice?

I would be wary of purchasing any piece of real estate without a full and complete inspection of the premises. If the seller is not willing to allow you to inspect the premises, it may be the best deal that you ever made by not getting into the deal. It is not unreasonable nor uncustodial for purchasers to demand inspection not only of the unit that they are buying in the condominium, but perhaps the entire condominium complex, at least to the extent of the common elements. The seller appar-

ently had something to hide and you are best advised to go where you can have a fair and complete opportunity to inspect the premises before the agreement becomes binding.

I am thinking about buying an apartment and converting it to a condominium project. There are approximately 125 units. Do you have any suggestions that I should look into in considering the purchase of the apartment complex?

Obviously, you should be totally aware of the condition of the apartment premises before making your purchase. Get a history of the maintenance activities performed at the apartment complex and hire an architect or an engineer to inspect the premises to tell you what the useful life of the major component parts of the buildings will be. Also, consider how the apartment can be divided for purposes of condominiumizing the project, including how you will assign responsibility between the association and the co-owners for

condo queries
Robert M. Meisner

maintenance and repair responsibilities. Determine such things as whether there is a commonly metered electrical or gas facility, whether there is adequate parking to meet the anticipated needs of a condominium project, among other things. Also, be aware of the obligations which you will assume as a developer who is converting a condominium project.

I am thinking about developing a condominium in Macomb County, but am concerned about potential hazardous waste problems. Do you have any suggestions?

You should be concerned about the probability of mercury or other pollutants in the soil in certain areas of

that county. Obviously, discretion being the better part of valor, you should have a thorough environmental analysis made of the premises before you construct the condominium. Developers have an additional exposure to liability because of the environmental issues regarding soil contamination. Get yourself a proper consultant and expert and do your homework before you construct the condominium. Hopefully, you will have done your homework even before you buy the property so that you do not end up with a polluted red herring.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics for this column by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

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This classification continued from Page 1E.

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\$5-\$12/HR TELEMARKETING

1:30PM Shift - 9PM Shift

Looking for hard working individuals to train for a part time career in telemarketing, great working conditions, call for Kennedy after 12 noon in Livonia 422-1818 or 422-1897

EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS WE NEED YOU!! UP TO \$5.50/HR. + COMMISSION

Immediate openings for individuals with 1 year telemarketing experience. Excellent opportunities with major corporations in Birmingham and Southfield areas. Part time evenings and weekends. Call Shelley or Gail at 422-0511

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Mature persons preferred. Salary + commission + bonus. Must have experience. Daytime hours from our office in Southfield. Phone 525-1900

TELEMARKETING

Setting appointments for sales consultants. To conduct phone surveys. Plus bonuses. Call Lynn at 932-3032

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST/ CONSUMER SERVICE REP.

Fortune 500 Company, located in Southfield, MI, is in need of a responsible person. Candidate must be pleasant, detailed oriented and possess excellent verbal & non-verbal communication skills. Interested applicants should forward a resume or brief outline describing their business background to: 18400 West 10 Mile Road, Southfield, MI 48075. Position offers competitive salary & excellent employee benefit package.

TELEPHONE SURVIVOR - Flexible hours, to conduct phone surveys. Dr. No sales involved. Office located in Southfield. Send letter outlining experience and resume to: P.O. Box 832, Dearborn, MI 48121

TELEPHONE WORK - Part-time, from your home, 3 hrs. Day or Night, 8 days a week, \$78 weekly, 5 days, \$55 weekly. Call 474-1300

TELLER

for credit union in Farmington area. Call 474-7100

TELLER

FRANKLIN SAVINGS BANK is looking for a full time teller for its Southfield branch. Candidates applying must be experienced. We offer a competitive pay, clothing allowance and an attractive benefit plan. Please send resume to: PERSONNEL, P.O. Box 5008, Southfield, MI 48068

Or come in an fill out an application at: 28400 W. 12 Mile Rd., Southfield, EOE

THE HAMPTON IN SOUTHFIELD

is interested in your qualifications. We are now interviewing for all positions. We offer an excellent benefit package as well as a flexible work schedule. If you have past work experience we want to hear from you. Apply Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm, 27500 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield, MI. No phone calls.

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TOP SALARY - Hobbies needed. Experienced with children. Mature, reliable, live-in/out, full/part time. Call The Nanny Network, Inc. 939-5437

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Corporate/Vacations 2 yrs. minimum experience. Excellent opportunities. Benefits. 855-4100

TRAINER

Learn record storage business. Good opportunity for an aggressive and detail oriented person to learn & develop in an interesting business. Duties include warehouse work and deliveries. 471-4000 Call after 5:00PM 23923 Research Drive Farmington Hills

TRAVEL AGENT

CRUISE EXPERT - we are interested in a person with complete cruise experience for a new cruise agency. Must be truly knowledgeable & personable. A real goal getter. The person selected will be in complete charge of establishing the agency. They will also have an opportunity to become a part owner. Resumes only to Box 430, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

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(Commission Only)

Thomas Cook, the trusted name in travel since 1841, has an excellent opportunity for an experienced (minimum 2 years) leisure salesperson. We offer 18 years of corporate relationship, agency location, the best commission structure and medical/dental. 401-K Savings Plan and much more. We have the following - we need your knowledge of cruises, tours and resort vacations to get them there. Call 499-3100

Thomas Cook Travel 300 Renaissance Center Promenade Level Detroit, MI 48224

TRAVEL AGENT, experienced corporate agent needed for Troy agency. Bachelor required. Many benefits. Call Wendy, 353-9800

TRAVEL AGENT - Full time, experienced, Apollo trained, Livonia area. Call 471-7203

TRAVEL AGENT

For West Bloomfield Agency. Commercial - Vacation - Groups. 2 years minimum experience. Before trained a must. 865-3900

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

BUSINESS OFFICE POSITION available. Full time, experience in patient collections, expense reports, computerized office. Mon thru Fri, W. Bloomfield. 855-7406

BUSY DOCTORS OFFICE seeking full time Office Manager. Bookkeeping & billing skills necessary. Benefits, salary commensurate with experience. 489-1550

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Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric before 4pm, Tuesday, February 20, 1990 to claim your FOUR FREE CELEBRITY HOCKEY TICKETS.

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TRAVEL AGENT - Immediate opening for experienced agent, prefer Sabre trained and knowledge in all phases of travel. Friendly working environment. Seeking only experienced agent. Call Cheryl, 353-9191

TRAVEL AGENT
Minimum 2 yrs experience. Apollo preferred. Call Ruth 455-5810

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TRAVEL AGENT - Sabre trained preferred. Minimum 2 years experience in vacation & corporate travel. Travel Designs Ltd., Troy. 878-0070

TRAVEL CORPORATION has openings for reservation sales agents. Become a member of our team of Michigan's largest tour operator. Applicants must be articulate, clear & understand the phone. Computer experience helpful. We will train on our system. Full & part time positions available. Please phone for appointment. MS Green, 827-4050

HMHF TRAVEL: 827-4050

Tray Service Supervisor

Qualified person needed to maintain quality standards in tray service and sanitation on day and afternoon shifts. Must be experienced. Computer experience helpful. An Associate's Degree preferred. If interested, you may apply in person or send resume to: Personnel Department, GARDEN CITY HOSPITAL (Livonia), 6245 Elizabeth Road, Garden City, MI 48135 421-3300, ext. 4277 An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TRIVIA ANSWER

2. Animal Bones

TRUCK DRIVER - Experienced driver with great track record. License required. Qualified applicants should call 363-3110 or come in and fill out an application at 995 N. Union Lake Rd., Union Lake, MI 48095.

TRUCK DRIVER

Southfield based location has an opening for an experienced driver. Semi tractor/trailer driver. Minimum 5 years experience. Good driving record. A union shop providing excellent benefits & working conditions. Send resume including salary requirements to: Attn: Bill P.O. Box 5091, Southfield, MI 48068

VACUUM TECHNICIAN

A Troy-based Service Enhancement company is seeking a motivated individual with experience in Hi-Vacuum System; PVD Depositions or Thin-film; Nitride, Storing and/or cleaning procedures. Must be thorough, reliable, and able to follow instructions. Send resume to: Attn: KEN TITTLE, M.S.C. 1044 Chicago Rd. Troy, MI 48064

WAREHOUSE DELIVERY

Immediate opening for Delivery Driver/Assistant. Excellent driving record required. Apply in person 24288 Indopex, Farmington or call 478-0005, Ext. 130

WAREHOUSE

ENTRY LEVEL POSITION

Some mechanical ability desirable. Will consider part time student or retiree. Send letter of interest to Box 458, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

WAREHOUSE & PACKAGING ideal for homemakers. Plymouth - W. Bloomfield, Day & afternoon shift. 40 hrs plus overtime. \$4-\$5.50/hr. Unifacore 473-2834

WAREHOUSE

\$5-\$6 to start. Entry level. Send resume to: Microbal, 23751 Research Dr. Farmington Hills, MI 48024

WAYNE MANUFACTURING CO.

seeks production workers, full time. We are a good team worker. Would prefer O.D.A. or Southfield area. Call Linda or Marie 352-7222

WELDER, experienced, to weld special chain links, serious, professional inquiries only. Vulcan Chain Corp. Call 9am-12pm only, 272-3013

WINDOW CLEANER for high rise & route work. Must have 2 yrs experience & own transportation. Includes benefits. Call 965-7755

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

BUSY FAMILY practice in Westland area needs experienced, computer oriented Medical Receptionist. Part time. 729-1152

CLEARAL/PHLEBOTOMIST - Medical Laboratory in Livonia has full time opening with full benefits for clerk with basic typing skills. Experience drawing blood is desirable but not required. Please call for further information. 373-9120, ext. 348 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLINICAL MANAGER

Westland Medical Center has an immediate opening for a Clinical Manager on its In-Patient psychiatric acute care unit. This individual will have 24 hour responsibility. Qualified applicants should have 5 years experience in a psychiatric setting. BSN preferred.

We offer challenging opportunities and a competitive compensation package. Interested applicants send resume with salary requirements to: WESTLAND MEDICAL CENTER Human Resources Dept. 2345 Meridian Rd. Westland, MI 48185 313-487-2790 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CYTOLOGIST

Metro Medical Group, an HMO network of 8 ambulatory centers, located in Detroit & outlying suburbs, has full & part time positions available to work at the full service centralized laboratory in Detroit. Interested applicants should send resume to: METRO MEDICAL GROUP HEALTH ALLIANCE PLAN 35200 SCHOOLCRAFT LIVONIA, MI 48150 An Equal Opportunity Employer

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Assisting only, W.B. train, Farmington/W. Bloomfield areas. Call between 9am-4pm 851-3757

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

DENTAL ASST/RECEPTIONIST position. You must be successful in the 1990's are a progressive Livonia Dental office offering a dynamic opportunity to join our expanding dental team. We are seeking exceptional team members that can help us focus on the warm, caring and communication we bring to all our patients. We emphasize personal development thru continuing education, participation with other team members and high achievements. If you are a self motivated person, interested in reaching your full potential in a health centered career please send your resume and cover letter for both positions. 261-5100

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Be one of the top income earners in your profession. Manage a soft tissue management program in a preventive oriented office. Guaranteed versus percentage whichever is greater. If you're motivated & interested securing your future, call for an interview. 464-2000

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Part-time for preventive practice in Northville, Cal 349-4210

DENTAL HYGIENIST - Livonia

Dental seeks caring hygienist for friendly office. Excellent salary. 3-4 days. No evenings. 471-3781, 473-0878

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Enthusiastic hygienist to work part-time in progressive preventive practice in Livonia. Please call Helena at 425-1810

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DENTAL HYGIENIST, needed for Troy, Wood The

Sat. Excellent salary, good working conditions, friendly staff & relaxed atmosphere. Call Mon. thru Fri. between 9:15 & 5:30. 455-0450

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Part or full time position in quality oriented group practice. Latest equipment & progressive techniques. Including digital radiology. Call Karen Webber 261-9596

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Practice hygiene the way you know it should be. Our progressive office provides quality care in a traditional setting. Hours flexible, salary negotiable. 422-2890

DENTAL Manufacturing company

looking for personable Administrative Assistant with dental background. Office phone skills necessary. \$7 an hr. + benefits. Contact Tammy at 462-0550

DENTAL OFFICE

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DENTAL RECEPTIONIST: High quality specialty practice has opening for additional organized, dependable, people-oriented person for full-time Front Desk position. Dental experience necessary. Call: 357-3308

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

For or surgery office. Full time with excellent benefits. Experience preferred in dental preferred. 547-8836

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - part time

mornings, established practice in Birmingham, pleasant surroundings. 448-1278

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Seeking a person for full time basis, must be experienced in scheduling, computer and insurance billing. Please mail resume to: Family Dental Area, 18140 Koster Rd., Garden City, MI 48135.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Happy with your present position? Need a change? Our growing practice is looking for office staff in the center of Laurel Park in Livonia, needs a dental knowledgeable, outgoing addition to our team. Come on over to take a look. 591-0011 or 626-1494

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST, experience

preferred - pleasant telephone voice a must; full time for friendly Rochester office; includes Sat. 551-1555

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

with dental background, computer skills, full time, Southfield. 569-0170

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Part time Farmington Hills office. 455-2477

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

full time front desk duties for a busy family practice, in a friendly relaxed atmosphere. Computer experience helpful (Dentec-Docs). Dearborn area. 278-4470

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Enthusiastic, friendly, experienced person for full time position in family practice. Canton area. Send resume to: Receptionist, 43158 Catala Ct., Canton, MI 48187

DIRECTOR OF NURSING

Westland Convalescent Center, Inc. A 230 bed sub-acute/intermediate care facility, located in Farmington Hills. Award of the state of Michigan is seeking qualified Registered Nurse candidates. BSN preferred. Experience in nursing management. Administration in either long term or acute care required. Must be competent in clinical and interpersonal skills. A working knowledge of the regulation affecting this industry desired. The attractive salary and benefits package are only a part of our innovative and collaborative environment. For confidential consideration of this prestigious opportunity please send resume with cover letter to: Judith Gilbert Caroselli, Administrator, Westland Convalescent Center, 36251 W. Warren, Westland, MI 48185 352-7222

EXCITING OPPORTUNITY for the Hygienist/Receptionist for a minimum of 2 years experience. If you excel in perso and marketing and want to be a part of the best team in Oakland County, join our crown & bridge practice. Must enjoy your work and be people oriented. Two days per week, salary negotiable based on ability. 844-1447

HYGIENIST

Full or part time with an enthusiastic personality in a highly motivated 7 doctor practice. Top salary & benefits. Westland area. 722-5133

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Experienced only, flexible hours, for small quality crown & bridge lab in Plymouth 454-4644

DEPENDABLE DIETARY aide needed for 3pm to 8pm shift, weekdays & weekends, \$4.40 an hour. Apply at Plymouth Court 105 Haggerty Rd. Plymouth

DEPENDABLE HEALTH CARE urgently needed RNs & LPNs for private duty in home care. Hours to fit your schedule. Visit experience helpful. Please call 277-5688

DMC-WOODLAND HEALTH CARE CENTERS

- LPN/RN - Cardiology, Nov.
- LPN/MA - Rheumatology, Nov.
- LPN/RN - Pediatrics
- Part time & Contingent, Nov.
- MA, full time temporary, Southfield.
- Medical Records Clerk, Full and part time.
- CASIRER, full time and part time.
- OPTOMETRIC Assistant.

Associated with The Detroit Medical Center Contact 347-8100 An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED Medical Assistant for busy Southfield clinic. Send resume to: A.B.L., 29170 Concord Dr., Madison Heights, MI 48071

LIVE-IN & HOURLY LPN, Nurse Aide, male, female. For Farmington Hills home. 678-0115

LPN, MA

for busy Garden City clinic. Experience with injections & venipuncture preferred. Full/part time with flexible hours. 421-8463

LPN needed for patient care at busy Urgent Care in Livonia. Flexible hours. Competitive wage and benefits package. Call K. Campbell, RHT at appointment 8am-4pm. 661-1700

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LPN/RN part time, West Troy

Nursing Home. We are a small basic care facility in Plymouth in need of a charge nurse. To schedule an interview call Director of Nursing 453-3938

LPNS AFTERNOONS/MIDNIGHTS FULL OR PART TIME

Good starting rate & benefits. Mrs. Martin, Director of Nursing 261-5300

NIGHTINGALE WEST

Full time position. The Oxford Institute, P.O. Box 429, Oxford, MI 48051 or call 628-0500 An Equal Opportunity Employer

PLEASANT MEDICAL ASSISTANT

With excellent benefits. Part time. Approximately 20 hours per week. Experience helpful. Farmington Hills area. Please call: 478-1150

WESTLAND medical office has immediate openings for experienced full time Receptionist. Good working environment. Pay commensurate with experience. Benefits available. To: Po Box 87, Westland, MI 48185

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONISTS & Billing for major Detroit & suburban hospitals. \$1200-\$1700/mo. Call Barbara, 478-1664

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Part-time, experienced in Venipuncture, EKG, BPT, & X-ray required. No weekends. Call 533-7711

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Full-time, with benefits. Experience excellent pay. Start immediately. Call Karen, 562-6040

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Part time for busy internal medicine practice in Southfield. Minimum 2 yrs. experience in clinical. Ask for #1818

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Part-time. Good clinical skills helpful. 473-9495

MEDICAL ASSISTANT-part time

for Dermatology office. Experienced only. Plymouth area. 998-8764

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Experienced needed for Cardiology Office. Excellent benefits. BSN preferred. Approximately 25 hrs. a week. Great position for the right person. 553-0692

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Communicable & Not looking for prospective candidates that have a minimum of 2 yrs. third party billing experience including status report, insurance follow-up and collection. This full time position offers excellent wages and benefits. Contact Lisa at 344-1990

MEDICAL BILLER with experience needed in Livonia office. Knowledge of Divestac preferred. Also Lab Technician, experienced. Ask for Shirley. 425-5200

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Full time position available for large medical lab in Southfield. Must have previous medical billing experience. Benefits. Apply in person or send resume to: Citation Clinical Lab, 23775 Northwestern Highway, Southfield MI 48075

MEDICAL BILLING Full time day position in Livonia. Experience required in computer, billing and collection procedures. Must have excellent phone skills. Excellent salary & benefits. Contact Administrator 591-0453

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DENTAL ASSISTANTS DENTAL HYGIENISTS

Long and short term temporary assignments.

DAVIS SMITH MEDICAL PERSONNEL SERVICE
354-4100

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needed for preventive oriented practice in Dearborn Heights. 277-0050

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Experienced, goal oriented, hygienist to be part of a team-oriented practice. Canton/Phymouth area. 455-8844

DENTAL HYGIENIST: Experienced

special skills needed in high quality specialty practice. Excellent working environment, salary & benefits. Call 357-3109

DENTAL HYGIENIST - temporary

position available, Mid March to Aug. Mon. Fri. & 2 Saturdays per mo. Negotiable - permanent/full time after Aug. 12 Mile & Southfield area. 537-4488

DENTAL HYGIENIST, progressive

Canton office, looking for an enthusiastic, people oriented person to join our preventive team. Part time. 981-5455

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Caring Southfield dental practice seeks experienced hygienist. Mon, Tues, and alternate Wed. & Sat. (half day). Good pay. 859-3730

DENTAL HYGIENIST - Full time, 4-5

days per week, salary negotiable. Paid vacation. Salary negotiable - based on experience. Downriver/preventive/ma Box #383, Flat Rock, MI 48134

DENTAL Hygienist, part time,

for Farmington Hills office, salary commensurate with experience 26-7242

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Nov. Growing practice needs another Hygienist. 18-20 hours per week. 349-4115

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Part-time hygienist for progressive Livonia office. Salary commensurate with ability, flexible hours. 825-1200

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WESTLAND medical office has immediate openings for experienced full time Receptionist. Good working environment. Pay commensurate with experience. Benefits available. To: Po Box 87, Westland, MI 48185

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONISTS & Billing for major Detroit & suburban hospitals. \$1200-\$1700/mo. Call Barbara, 478-1664

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Part-time, experienced in Venipuncture, EKG, BPT, & X-ray required. No weekends. Call 533-7711

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Full-time, with benefits. Experience excellent pay. Start immediately. Call Karen, 562-6040

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Part time for busy internal medicine practice in Southfield. Minimum 2 yrs. experience in clinical. Ask for #1818

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Part-time. Good clinical skills helpful. 473-9495

MEDICAL ASSISTANT-part time

for Dermatology office. Experienced only. Plymouth area. 998-8764

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Experienced needed for Cardiology Office. Excellent benefits. BSN preferred. Approximately 25 hrs. a week. Great position for the right person. 553-0692

MEDICAL ASST. Full time position in large cardiology practice. Minimum 1 yr. clinical experience as medical asst. Desired skills with EKG, BP, venipuncture, DCG and medications. Send resume to: K. Ferguson 2929 Telegraph Rd. #200 Southfield, MI 48034

MEDICAL BILLER

Communicable & Not looking for prospective candidates that have a minimum of 2 yrs. third party billing experience including status report, insurance follow-up and collection. This full time position offers excellent wages and benefits. Contact Lisa at 344-1990

MEDICAL BILLER with experience needed in Livonia office. Knowledge of Divestac preferred. Also Lab Technician, experienced. Ask for Shirley. 425-5200

MEDICAL BILLER

Full time position available for large medical lab in Southfield. Must have previous medical billing experience. Benefits. Apply in person or send resume to: Citation Clinical Lab, 23775 Northwestern Highway, Southfield MI 48075

MEDICAL BILLING Full time day position in Livonia. Experience required in computer, billing and collection procedures. Must have excellent phone skills. Excellent salary & benefits. Contact Administrator 591-0453

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

MEDICAL OFFICE EMPLOYMENT

Immediate placement opportunities for individuals experienced in:

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- Hospital/Physician Billing
- Medical Reception
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Earn great pay with no fee. Call a TEMPRO Representative today.

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502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

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Part-time for preventive practice in Northville, Cal 349-4210

DENTAL HYGIENIST - Livonia

Dental seeks caring hygienist for friendly office. Excellent salary. 3-4 days. No evenings. 471-3781, 473-0878

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Enthusiastic hygienist to work part-time in progressive preventive practice in Livonia. Please call Helena at 425-1810

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Enthusiastic, dedicated, energetic caring individual for patient oriented staff. Excellent Northville office. Part time. Please call. 349-7397

DENTAL HYGIENIST, needed for Troy, Wood The

Sat. Excellent salary, good working conditions, friendly staff & relaxed atmosphere. Call Mon. thru Fri. between 9:15 & 5:30. 455-0450

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Part or full time position in quality oriented group practice. Latest equipment & progressive techniques. Including digital radiology. Call Karen Webber 261-9596

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Practice hygiene the way you know it should be. Our progressive office provides quality care in a traditional setting. Hours flexible, salary negotiable. 422-2890

DENTAL Manufacturing company

looking for personable Administrative Assistant with dental background. Office phone skills necessary. \$7 an hr. + benefits. Contact Tammy at 462-0550

DENTAL OFFICE

Fast paced energetic practice seeks full time hygienist & experienced dental assistant. Hours flexible, salary work. Southfield area. 555-8800

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST: High quality specialty practice has opening for additional organized, dependable, people-oriented person for full-time Front Desk position. Dental experience necessary. Call: 357-3308

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

For or surgery office. Full time with excellent benefits. Experience preferred in dental preferred. 547-8836

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - part time

mornings, established practice in Birmingham, pleasant surroundings. 448-1278

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Seeking a person for full time basis, must be experienced in scheduling, computer and insurance billing. Please mail resume to: Family Dental Area, 18140 Koster Rd., Garden City, MI 48135.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Happy with your present position? Need a change? Our growing practice is looking for office staff in the center of Laurel Park in Livonia, needs a dental knowledgeable, outgoing addition to our team. Come on over to take a look. 591-0011 or 626-1494

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST, experience

preferred - pleasant telephone voice a must; full time for friendly Rochester office; includes Sat. 551-1555

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

with dental background, computer skills, full time, Southfield. 569-0170

506 Help Wanted Sales

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825 Sports & Imported Cars

HONDA 1980 Prelude, loaded, good condition, needs motor, \$1,000/best. 421-1529

HONDA 1982 Accord, 2 door, 5 speed, 14100. Good shape. 981-6079

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MAZDA RX7 GLS 1985. Excellent condition. Loaded. 52,000 miles. \$7000. 553-8953

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MAZDA 1986 RX7 Red, 5 speed, air, cassette, sunroof, low mileage, great condition. \$10,500. 355-4141

MAZDA RX-7 1986, OXK, Red, 1100 loaded, 65,000 miles. New 1993 brakes. \$7,500. 522-5155/522-9292

MAZDA RX7 1988 CONVERTIBLE, white, blue and loaded, 7,800 miles. 642-6565

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MEDALLION 1988 LX 4 DOOR, automatic, air, cruise, power steering and brakes, more. Immaculate condition. \$8,995. 421-5700

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CENTURY 1983 1 excellent condition, V-6, low miles, \$2,500. Call after 5:30pm. 478-7663

CENTURY, 1986, 4 cylinder, air, cruise, tape, ltl, wire wheels, vinyl top. \$3,500/offer. 532-1600, 363-4325

LESABRE 1987 2 door, limited, black, 40,000 miles, extra nice, original owner. \$18,900/best. 337-0511

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REGAL LTD 1988. All power, low miles, wired wheels, silver gray. \$2,000. 455-8262

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SKYHAWK 1984 - automatic, air, deep red with real leather interior, one owner, radial tires. \$2,499. TYME AUTO 597-3003

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REGAL 1983 - turbo engine, good condition, 1 top roof, air, power, low miles. \$3500. 981-4355

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SOVERSEY, 1987, Charcoal gray, light gray cloth seats, full power. Call for details. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 453-2424 ext. 400

858 Cadillac

ELDORADO 1983 Black on black, fully loaded w/sunroof, good condition. \$4,900. 772-9620

FLEETWOOD DELEGANCE 1987, like new, sharp, loaded, \$13,000. Call after 5:30pm. 453-1478-4138

SEAN DEVILLE 1989, 15,000 miles. Extra A-1 condition. \$19,250. Vetur Interior. 533-2953

858 Cadillac

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SEAN DEVILLE 1989, 15,000 miles. Extra A-1 condition. \$19,250. Vetur Interior. 533-2953

FLEETWOOD SEDAN 1989 - low miles, sunroof, loaded, while with red interior. \$23,800. 683-9473

SEAN DEVILLE 1985, loaded, leather interior, excellent condition. 1 owner. \$6500. 646-5890

SEAN DeVPte 1980 Rebuilt engine, 1 owner, loaded, \$2000 or best. After 6pm. 855-1690

858 Cadillac

SEVILLE ELEGANTE 1985 - Red w/red interior. Very clean. 64,000 miles. Call evenings. 478-0161

SEVILLE 1922, good beauty, mint condition. Loaded including electric moon roof, leather. 51,000 miles. 478-7855. 682-1723

860 Chevrolet

BARETTA 1988 GT - auto, loaded, alarm, metallic blue, 26,000 highway miles. Must see! \$5900. 851-8444

BARETTA 1988 GT, Excellent condition, automatic, air, full power, loaded, must see! \$6995. 685-7951

860 Chevrolet

BARETTA, 1988, Automatic, air, am-fm stereo, clean. \$7,474. LOU LaRICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd - Just West of I-275 453-4600

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1989 BONNEVILLE L.E. All-Black brakes 4-way power, custom stereo, aluminum wheels, 1st wheel cruise control, cassette. \$10,995

1986 GMC SAFARI S.L.E. 7 passenger, air, ltl, cruise, cassette, power locks, low miles. GM WARRANTY. \$7,995

1989 LEMANS S.E. 4 door, 4000 miles, air, automatic power steering and brakes, almost new. \$7,495

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1987 SUNBIRD COUPE. Air, automatic, ltl, sharp. Orig owner. \$5,495

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'87 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS. 4 door, full power, air, ltl wheel, cruise control, stereo, burgundy finish. \$8795

'86 FORD ESCORT 2 door, automatic, air, power steering and brakes. 41,000 miles, jet black. \$3995

'89 FORD ESCORT 2 DOOR LX. Automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, power steering & brakes, more. Low miles. Bright blue. \$6495

'86 FORD MUSTANG GT. 5.0 liter 5 spd., air, stereo, power steering & brakes, more. 44,000 actual miles. Bright red. \$7695

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6 month - 6,000 Mile Limited Warranty

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MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

1989 PRELUDE S
Automatic, AM/FM stereo, cassette, power moonroof, cloth seats, adjustable steering & more. Stock #1083

WAS: \$15,415 SALE: \$12,997*

ALL 89's MUST GO - 17 Others at similar savings!

SUMMER FUN! WINTER PRICE!!

1990 CIVIC DX
1.6 valve SOHC engine, fuel injected, front wheel drive, 5 speed power brakes, rear wiper/washer defogger, remote hatch, fuel door release

THIS WEEK! \$8777* or \$14877** per month

12 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE

*Plus tax, title and license
**150 month lease and lease plus 4% use tax & license. 1st payment security deposit of \$150.00 and \$1000.00 CAP. Production due on delivery. Lease allowed 12,000 miles a year. 10% excess mileage charged per mile. No option to purchase. Lessee responsible for excessive wear & tear. Total obligation equals payment x 60.

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642-6565

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MAZDA 1987, RX7, 19,000 miles, \$9900. After 5. 642-2142

MERCEDES BENZ 560SL Signal red. \$36,900

ERHARD BMW
On Maple Rd. E. of Telegraph
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MERCEDES 1983 300SD Turbo - Like new, dealer maintained, garage kept \$15,500. 352-2452

MERCEDES 1984, 190E, sunroof, 57,000 miles, lady driven, \$14,200. Days 559-6767. Even. 651-6095

MERCEDES (2) 1985's 500 SEL. 40,000 miles, \$31,500. \$1983, 350 SEL - 56,000 miles. \$20,900. Days 552-7002 Even. 642-7780

MERKUR 89 XR4Ti - Automatic or 5 speed, moonroof & leather. Your choice. \$12,995. Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560

PORSCHE 911 COUPE, 1986. Wholesale. 39,000 miles. \$31,900. **ERHARD BMW** On Maple Rd. E. of Telegraph 642-6565

PORSCHE 1986 928S 20,000 miles, red, leather, loaded, excellent condition, gold bbs wheels, factory rims, RE71 tires. 5 speed, \$32,000. Jim 468-6506 Even. 777-5000

PORSCHE 1986 944 Turbo, red, black leather, loaded, excellent condition. \$22,500. 353-6273. 646-2934

SAAB 1985, 900 Turbo. Excellent condition! Runs perfectly! 4 door, leather, sunroof. Loaded! 56K miles. Best Offer over \$7600. 644-3273

SAAB 900S, 1984 - 5 speed, 2 door hatchback. Black, leather, dual alloy wheels. 85,000 miles, 1 owner. \$4,800. 698-1351

SCORPIO 88 - Ford Co. Cars Choice of 7. \$9,988 - \$10,988. Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560

VOLVO 1987 240DL - Mint condition. 1 owner, maintenance records \$10,500. Call. 375-2039

VOLVO 1988 240DL, loaded. Down payment/and assume bank loan. No credit check. 578-6502

VOLVO, 1988 740GLE Wagon. 3rd seat, 22,000 miles, dark grey. **ERHARD BMW** On Maple Rd. E. of Telegraph 642-6565

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'89 SIDEKICK 4x4's AS LOW AS \$8995*

ALL NEW Fun to Drive SWIFT AS LOW AS \$5899*

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1988 ESCORT GT 28,000 1 owner miles, sharp! \$6995

1986 CAPRI Automatic, air. \$4995

1988 MEDALLION 18,000 1 owner miles. \$4995

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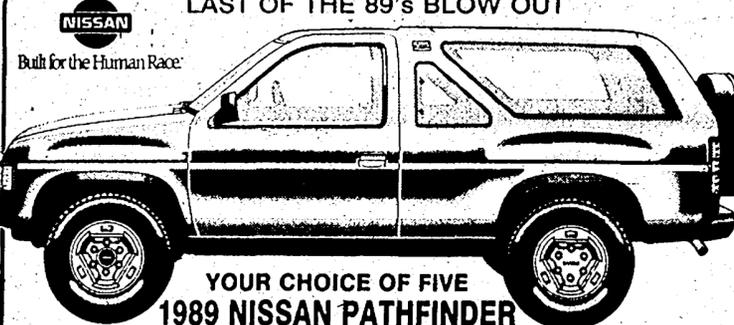
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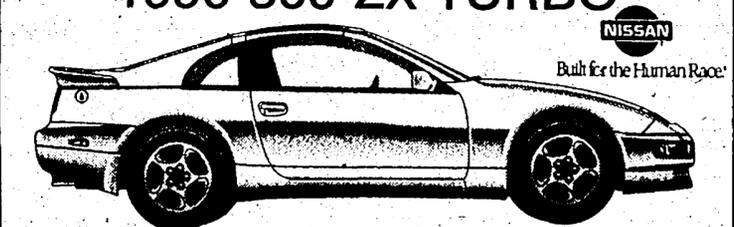
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SUNBIRD GT, 1987, fully loaded, low miles, great for student. Excellent condition. \$5,800. 547-7834

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SUNBIRD SE COUPE 1988 - 4 door, 4 speed, power steering, trunk rack. GM WARRANTY. \$3,495

ART MORAN
Pontiac GMC
353-9000

880 Pontiac
SUNBIRD SE 1989 2 door, automatic, air, cruise, cassette, sunroof, 10,000 miles. \$5,800. Call after 6pm. 322-1111

880 Pontiac
SUNBIRD Station Wagon, 1986 - Air, auto, power locks, brakes & steering. tilt, cruise, stereo, eddoper and more. \$5,880. Call after 6pm. 489-0741

880 Pontiac
SUNBIRD 1988, low miles, excellent condition. Air, automatic, power steering/brakes. Tilt and cassette. \$4,900 or best. 261-2997

880 Pontiac
TRANS AM GTA 1989 - Red, 1-top, leather, alarm, loaded, mint condition. \$18,500 or offer. 444-1757

880 Pontiac
TRANS AM 1989 - Loaded, red, 1-top, 2800 cc, 100,000 miles. \$8,500/offer. Contact: 451-1279

880 Pontiac
TRANS AM 1989 GTA, full power, 1-top, leather, 5.7 liter, 12,000 miles, auto, loaded. \$17,800. After 5pm 478-6452

ACTION NISSAN

300 ZX TURBO

Automatic, leather, electric package - red.
5 speed, leather, electric package - silver. 4,600 miles. SAVE \$4,000.

2+2

5 speed electric package - black.
Automatic, leather, electric - pearl white.
Automatic, electric package - snow white.

MAXIMA SE's

ABS, Auto, leather - Burgundy
ABS, Auto, leather - Red
Auto, leather - black
Auto, cloth - pearl white

GXE's

Auto - Black & Sandgrey
Auto, luxury package - Winter Blue
Auto, luxury package - electric package - powder beige
Auto, luxury, electric, leather - 3 in stock

240 SX COUPE

5 speed, sport package, S/R - Hot Red
5 speed Sport & power package, S/R - Charcoal
Automatic, Air, sunroof - black

FASTBACK

5 speed sport/power/air 3 in stock
5 speed sport, S/R 3 in stock
5 speed, air, S/R 2 in stock
Automatic, sport, air 2 in stock
Automatic, sport/power, S/R 2 in stock

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Tues., Wed., Fri: 9-6

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Pat Milliken Ford

1990 PROBE GL

Intermittent wipers, air, tilt wheel, dual electric mirrors, electric rear distributor, power steering, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass, light group. Stock #7985.

\$10,429 or lease for \$137⁹⁹ per month

1990 ESCORT LX 2 DR.

Power steering and brakes, stereo, air, cruise, tilt wheel, fog lights, interior door locks, dual electric mirrors, AM/FM stereo, 175 70R 145 tires, light security guard, and full standard factory equipment. Stock #7986.

\$8,729 or lease for \$137⁹⁹ per month

NEW LOADED 1989 TEMPO 4 DOOR

Air, power locks, dual electric mirrors, tilt wheel, speed control, power windows, electric rear distributor, parking brake, front car antenna, AM/FM stereo, cassette, light group. Stock #8240.

\$8,819 or lease for \$184⁹⁹ per month

1990 THUNDERBIRD

\$12,879 or lease for \$250⁹⁹ per month

'90 TAURUS 4 DOOR SEDAN

AS LOW AS \$10,379

6.9%

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MODEL	Security Deposit	Total Payments	Total Due at Inception	REBATES
PROBE	\$225	\$10,104.48	\$1035.51	\$1000
ESCORTS	\$150	\$8864.48	\$893.01	\$1000
TEMPOS	\$200	\$9,203.52	\$991.74	\$750
TAURUS	\$250	\$10,096.40	\$107.78	\$750
T-BIRD	\$275	\$13,020.00	\$1149.25	\$1000
BRONCO II	\$300	\$14,287.00	\$1,198	\$1,000
F-150	\$275	\$12,189.00	\$1,119	\$750

MORE AUTO DISPLAY ADS IN SECTION C.

THE CONTINUING SAGA OF BILL BROWN FORD

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1990 BRONCO II 4x4
\$1400 REBATE
Privacy glass, deluxe 2-tone, cast aluminum wheels, automatic overdrive, cloth captain chairs, free air, XLT trim, light group, tachometer, AM/FM cassette, clock, P205 75R155E white letter all season tires, speed control, tilt wheel, power windows and locks, rear defogger/washer. Stock #2849.
WAS \$19,263
YOU PAY **\$14,190***



1990 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK WITH AIR
Wide vinyl body-side moldings, tinted glass, power steering, interval wipers, rear defogger, instrumentation group, digital clock, overhead console, light security group, dual remote mirrors, luxury wheel covers, air, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo cassette. Stock #8649.
WAS \$10,294
YOU PAY **\$7690*** plus 6.9% A.P.R.
or **\$7440*** Cash



1990 AEROSTAR XLT EXTENDED WAGON
Shadow gray clearcoat metallic paint, dual captain's chairs, privacy glass, rear wiper/wiper, AM/FM stereo cassette, clock, speed control, tilt wheel, floor console, automatic overdrive transmission, front & rear high capacity air, power door locks, 18-in. rear back seat. Stock #8857.
WAS \$19,093
YOU PAY **\$15,690***

THE HIT OF THE AUTO SHOW



1990 VAN EXPRESS AEROSTAR CONVERSIONS
Air, cruise control, tilt wheel, tinted glass, power windows and locks, light group, power mirrors, stereo cassette, 4 captain's chairs, rear seat bed, running boards, unique designer paint, mag wheels, electronic dash and more. Stock #8263
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
Was \$23,272
Less Rebate \$1500
NOW ONLY **\$17,490***



1990 RANGER 4x4
XLT trim, P215 steel outlined white letter all-terrain tires, chrome rear step bumper, AM/FM stereo radio with cassette and clock, sliding rear window, cast aluminum wheels, deep dish 5.10 choice box.
WAS \$14,101
YOU PAY **\$10,290***



1989 MUSTANG GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
Oxford white, power lock group, stereo cassette, air, premium sound system, power side windows, 5.0 liter EFI V-6 engine, performance axle, defogger, lower body-side two-tone paint. Stock #8187.
WAS \$15,673
YOU PAY **\$12,673***



1988 THUNDERBIRD SUPER COUPE
Tilt wheel, speed control, power lock group, Oxford white, 6-way power driver's & passenger seats, rear defogger, floor mats, keyless entry system, high level AM/FM cassette, power antenna, 3.8 liter super charged V-6 engine, P225 50R16 all season tires, Ford JBL audio system. Stock #5791.
WAS \$23,130
YOU PAY **\$17,330***



1990 PROBE GL 2 DOOR
Bright Red, cloth and vinyl bucket seats, tilt wheel, convenience group, tinted glass, rear defogger, cruise control, stereo cassette with premium sound. Stock #2852.
WAS \$13,013
YOU PAY **\$9690***



1990 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN
Cloth bucket seats, manual control air power lock group, dual remote mirrors, tilt wheel, rear defogger, light group, 2.3 liter EFI 4 cylinder engine, automatic. Stock #7285.
WAS \$12,199
YOU PAY **\$8876***



1990 THUNDERBIRD STD
AM/FM stereo cassette, 6-way power passenger seat, rear defogger, power equipment group, luxury group, front floor mats, automatic overdrive, cast aluminum wheels, cruise control, tilt wheel, power windows. Stock #7429.
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
WAS \$17,990
YOU PAY **\$13,490***



1990 F-150 PICKUP
XLT Lariat trim, bright low mount swing away mirrors, AM/FM stereo with clock/cassette, speed control, tilt wheel, air, power door locks & windows, deluxe argent styled steel wheels, sliding rear window, 5.0 liter EFI V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission. Stock #7294.
WAS \$17,258
YOU PAY **\$12,390***



1990 TAURUS 4 DOOR SEDAN
3.0 liter EFI V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, front & rear floor mats, rear window defogger, air, power door locks, electronic stereo, rear view mirror. Stock #2300.
WAS \$15,066
YOU PAY **\$11,990***

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PONTIAC SILVERDOME Saturday, March 3, 1990, 8:00 A.M.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

\$1000 REBATE

1990 ESCORT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK



Overdrive transmission, styleside steel wheels, console, power brakes, side window demister, deluxe sound, instrumentation, stabilizer bar, rack and pinion steering. Stock #2974.

WAS \$7757
\$5994*

1990 FESTIVA L \$1000 REBATE



Body side moldings, console, gauges, lamps, power brakes, side window demister, rack and pinion steering. Stock #2518.
WAS \$6579
IS **\$4995***

1990 PROBE GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK \$500 REBATE



Power windows, power door locks, antilock brake system, air conditioning, performance tires, tinted glass, fog lamps, light group, AM/FM stereo, performance instrument cluster. Stock #1590.
Was \$17,126
IS **\$13,766***

1990 AEROSTAR WAGON XL \$500 REBATE



Trim, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, luggage rack, rear window defogger, clearcoat paint exterior appearance group, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, and convenience group. Stock #2944.
Was \$13,792
IS **\$11,594***

1990 ESCORT GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK \$1000 REBATE



AM/FM stereo cassette, tinted glass, speed control, interval wipers, tilt wheel, rear window defogger, light group, security group, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, stock #1667.
Was \$11,806
IS **\$8784***

1990 RANGER 4x2 \$1000 REBATE



Custom trim, deluxe wheels, power steering, overdrive transmission, power locks, tinted glass, cargo box, light rear step bumper, dome light & instrumentation. Stock #2020.
Was \$8081
IS **\$6830***

1990 BRONCO II 4x4 \$1000 REBATE



AM/FM stereo cassette, luggage rack, XL trim, tinted glass, instrumentation, intermittent wipers, power steering, power brakes, rear window defogger. Stock #16371.
Was \$18,859
IS **\$12,302***

4.8% APH fin. for 48 months on approved credit. Available on select models. See dealer for details. Previous sales excluded. *Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebate if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Pictures may not represent actual vehicles. Dealer added options extra. See price 2/23/90.

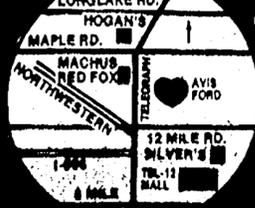
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FEB 15

The **Observer Newspapers** present . . .



S U B U R B A N L I F E ' S
MONTHLY ALBUM

Monday, February 19, 1990

Just for Brides

The Monthly Album is published the third Monday of each month for the announcements of engagements and weddings.

Engagement announcements will be accepted no later than 45 days prior to the wedding. Wedding announcements must be submitted within 60 days after the wedding. All announcements are run on a space available, first-come, first-served basis.

Information sent must be legible and include a contact telephone number so if there is a question the staff has a number to call.

Photos submitted should be black and white glossies, preferable 5x7 inches in size. Color photos can be submitted and will be accepted but they do not reproduce as well.

Due to the volume of photographs handled, the newspaper will not be responsible for any that may get lost or damaged. Photos can be picked up after publication in the Farmington Observer office, or, if a self-addressed sufficiently stamped envelope is received with the photo, it will be returned.

Engagement and wedding announcements pertinent to Livonia, Redford, Garden City, Westland, Farmington and Farmington Hills are to be addressed to Loraine McClish, in care of The Farmington Observer, 21898 Farmington Road, Farmington 48024.

Inquiries are taken by McClish or Rose Butler in the Farmington Observer office, 477-5450.



About our cover

Michelle Mackin and Eric Toepfer were married in St. Dunstan Catholic Church in Garden City. She is the daughter of Sharon Schrink of Portage, Mich. and Lawrence Mackin of Atlanta, Ga. and he is the son of Perry and Joan Toepfer of Dearborn Heights.

Susan Skiera served as maid of honor and Perry Toepfer served as his son's best man.

Mike Thompson of Allen Brooks Studio in Westland took the couple's wedding photos.

"I got 199 proofs and I wanted to buy them all," the bride said. "Narrowing them down to 50 for my album was the

toughest decision I ever had to make. All of them were perfect.

"I would certainly highly recommend him as a wedding photographer. On a day when people are nervous or upset, Mike made us all comfortable — and I do mean all of us," she said.

The bride and groom are both graduates of Henry Ford Community College. She is employed as an accountant for Little Ceasars Enterprises in Farmington Hills and he is an engineer for Ford Motor Co.

The newlyweds received guests in Joy Hall Manor, in Westland, before leaving on a honeymoon in Aruba. They are making their home in Garden City.

Wilson-Fairbanks

Sharon Fairbanks and Timothy Wilson, both of Farmington Hills, surprised a party of New Year's Eve guests by getting married. One hour before midnight the couple asked their 30 guests to get their coats and form a car caravan to an undisclosed destination. The designated drivers were led to The Little Wedding Chapel on 12 Mile and Orchard Lake roads in Farmington Hills.

Before shocked, but delighted, guests and family members, the couple were hailed as Michigan's last wedding of the decade, pronounced husband and wife at 11:59 p.m. At midnight, as part of the planned ceremony, the guests followed the pianists' lead in singing Auld Lang Syne.

The Victorian-style chapel accommodated the couple's request for a one-minute-to-1990-wedding with but 24 hours notice.



Todd-Kraus

Cheryl Anne Kraus and Michael James Todd were married Sept. 16 in First United Methodist Church of Garden City.

The bride's maid of honor was Colleen Anderson, and the groom's best man was Richard Webb. The ring bearer was Tommy Kraus, and the flower girl was Sara Roberts.

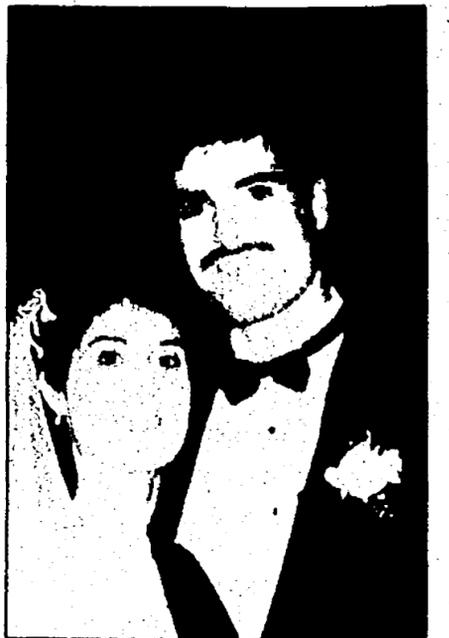


Riegger-Quinlan

Lori Ann Quinlan and Kurt Michael Rigger were married Sept. 30 in Old St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Ann Arbor. The Rev. Joseph Immel performed the ceremony uniting the daughter of James and Judith of Livonia and the son of Otto and Joyce Riegger of Ann Arbor.

Juli Quinlan, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, with Paul Riegger and John Riegger, brothers of the groom, serving as the best men. Bridesmaids were Jill Heppner-Quinlan, Terri Schwedt-Brown and Chris Carter-Sipperley. Groomsmen were Steve Quinlan, David Quinlan and Karl Freter.

The reception was in Michigan League Ballroom in Ann Arbor. The couple spent their honeymoon in northern Michigan and now live in Ann Arbor.



Palmisano-O'Brien

Mary Margaret O'Brien and Peter Michael Palmisano were married Sept. 1 by the Rev. George Wertin in Faribault, Minn. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene O'Brien of Faribault, and he is the son of Dr. and Mrs. I.J. Palmisano of Livonia.

She is a graduate of Bethlehem Academy High School in Faribault, attended Winona State University and is employed by Mackenzie & Hallberg law firm in Minneapolis. He is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and Michigan State University, employed by the Dayton Hudson Co. in Minneapolis.



McKinley-Downey

Mr. and Mrs. John P. McKinley of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Timothy Downey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Downey of Garden City.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Garden City West High School and employed with Danny's Foods in Plymouth. Her fiancé is a graduate of Garden City High School employed with Woolf Aircraft in Romulus. An April wedding is planned.



Navarre-Corradi

Robin Anne Corradi and Russell Joseph Navarre were married Nov. 11 in St. Genevieve Church, Livonia. She is the daughter of Finni LaPorte of Livonia, and he is the son of Deanna Navarre of West Bloomfield and Russell Navarre of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of Westland John Glenn High School and University of Michigan-Dearborn employed as a customer service representative for Amerisure Co. in Farmington Hills. The groom is a graduate of Catholic Central High School and Michigan State University, employed as an engineer for General Dynamics in Sterling Heights.

The couple received guests in Hellenic Cultural Center in Westland before leaving on a trip to California. They will make their home in Farmington.



Coppola-Militello

Mr. and Mrs. Giuseppe Coppola announce the engagement of their daughter Carolyn to Joseph Militello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Militello of St. Clare Shores.

The bride-to-be is a 1982 graduate of

Ladywood High School. She received her bachelor of arts degree in management from Madonna College. Her fiancé is a 1979 graduate of Lakeshore High School and is employed as a diesel technician. An April 1991 wedding is planned.

Niemiec-McCarthy

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Niemiec of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Julie to Tysen B. McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper McCarthy of Severna Park, Md.

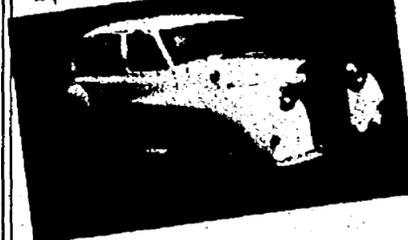
The bride-to-be and her fiancé are both graduates of Michigan State University. She is employed with General Motors, and he with B.D.O. Sedman.

A May wedding is planned in St. Adain Catholic Church, Livonia.



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just rent a limo...
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TH-SAT 9:30-5



Clay-Eagal

Penny Clay and Lewis Eagal, who both grew up in Garden City and attended Garden City schools, are planning a June wedding in Church of Christ, Garden City. She is the daughter of Florence and Donald Clay and he is the son of Adelaide Siler and Marion King.



McKaig- Priehs

Kathy Ann Priehs and John P. McKaig, Jr. were married Feb. 10 in St. Damian Church, Westland. She is the daughter of Mary Darnell of Westland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. McKaig of Westland.

The bride is a graduate of Westland John Glenn High School and the groom is a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School.

The couple received guests in the VFW Hall in Westland and will make their home in that city.



Cole-Kansman

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cole of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Cathy Ann to Kevin Wayne Kansman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kansman of Farmington.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of North Farmington High School and Central Michigan University. She is employed with the Farmington School System. Her fiancé is a graduate of Farmington High School and Kalamazoo College and is also employed by the Farmington School System.

A November wedding is planned.



Simpson-Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Simpson of Lewistown, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter Lisa to Glenn Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Anderson of Garden City.

The bride-to-be is a junior studio art and computer graphics major at Indiana Wesleyan University, Marion, Ind. Her fiancé is a junior education major at Indiana Wesleyan University, Marion, Ind.

A May 1990 wedding is planned in First United Methodist Church of Lewistown, Ill.



Dwyer-Steckroth

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dwyer of Rochester Hills and Mrs. Pamala Cory of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter Dawn Marie to Brian Michael Steckroth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Steckroth of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Oakland Community College and is attending Oakland University. She is employed at Accident Fund of Michigan as claims examiner. Her fiancé is a graduate of Henry Ford Community College and is attending Lawrence Technological University. He is employed at CNA Insurance Co. as a casualty rater.

An April wedding is planned in Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, Livonia.



Palka-Marody

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palka of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter Lisa Marie to Patrick Joseph Marody, son of Mr. Jess Marody and Mrs. Patricia Weberman of Taylor.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn and will graduate from Michigan State University with a master of arts degree in advertising this spring. She is a writer for Ross Roy Advertising, Bloomfield Hills. Her fiancé is a 1988 graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn with a bachelor of arts degree in economics. He is a financial planner for Mutual Benefit Financial of Troy.

A June 1990 wedding is planned on Mackinac Island.



Wertanen-Horka

Theresa Marie Wertanen and Jeffrey David Horka were married Feb. 17 by the Rev. John Budde in Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, Northville. She is the daughter of Patricia Wertanen of Plymouth and he is the son of Elizabeth and Charles Horka of Livonia.

The bride is employed by Group Marketing as an underwriter. She is attending Schoolcraft College part time. The groom is employed by American Community Mutual Insurance Co. as director of administrative operations. He is attending Madonna College part time.

Rose Jovamelly served as maid of honor. John Horka served as his brother's best man.

After a trip to California, the couple will reside in Plymouth.



Kost-Hollowell

Marilyn Kost of Farmington and Bruce Kost of Rochester announce the engagement of their daughter Lara to David Hollowell, son of Earl and Margret Hollowell of Allen Park.

The bride-to-be is a 1985 graduate of Southfield-Lathrup High School and is employed by Bob Dussean Lincoln-Mercury. Her fiance is a 1982 graduate of Allen Park High School and is employed by Auto Works.

A June wedding is planned.



Ibarluzea-Campbell

Jenny Campbell and Victor Ibarluzea were married Dec. 26 in Grosse Ile. She is the daughter of Jerry and Chris Campbell of Livonia and he is the son of Javier and Margarita Ibarluzea of Grosse Ile.

The bride is a junior at Michigan State University majoring in computer engineering. The groom graduated from Michigan State University and is employed by FAAC in Ann Arbor.



Miller-Machovec

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter Elaine to Louis (Rusty) Machovec, son of Mrs. Louis Machovec of Wayne and the late Dr. Louis Machovec.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and is employed as a

preschool teacher. Her fiance is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and is employed as a computer programmer/analyst.

A May wedding is planned in Trinity Presbyterian Church.

McDonald-Woodrow

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coon of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Sarah JoAnn McDonald to John

Henry Woodrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woodrow of Wayne.
A May wedding is planned.

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Abraham-Williams

Sandra and Gary Abraham of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Shawn Ann to Cory M. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Williams of Gladwin.

The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Bentley High School and a 1988 graduate of Michigan State University. She is employed as a social worker with Alternatives For Girls in Detroit. Her fiancé is a 1979 graduate of Berkley High School and a graduate of Oakland Community College. He is employed as a police officer with the Livonia Police Department.

A May wedding is planned in St. Leo's Catholic Church, Livonia.



Tinskey-Klaus

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Tinskey of Detroit announce the engagement of their daughter Sheryl Ann to David W. Klaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Klaus of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a 1982 graduate of Our Lady of Mercy High School and a 1987 graduate of Central Michigan University where she received a bachelor's degree in computer science and in art. She is employed as general manager in charge of computer graphic productions at David J. Bickerstaff & Associates in Southfield. Her fiancé is a 1981 graduate of Bishop Borgess High School. He is a marketing representative employed by RS Electronics in Livonia.

A June wedding is planned in St. Gemma's Catholic Church, Detroit.



Collins-Elby

Mr. and Mrs. Darol P. Collins of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Lori Kay to Kenneth James Elby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale J. Elby of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Livonia Bentley High School and is employed at LOC Federal Credit Union in Farmington in the Member Service Department.

Her fiancé is a 1983 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and is a licensed electrician, working as a supervisor for L & G Electric Co. in Livonia.

A May wedding is planned at Hosanna Tabor Lutheran Church, Redford.



Potter-Dwyer

Majorie Scott of Troy and Frederic Potter of Birmingham announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Marie to Sean Michael Dwyer, son of Rosemary Dwyer of Chicago and Paul J. Dwyer of Carefree, Ariz.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Seaholm High School and Western Michigan University and is employed as a financial aid consultant at Mitchell Sweet and Associates, Tempe, Ariz. Her fiancé is a graduate of Arizona State University and is employed by Pauldan Corp., Phoenix, Ariz.

A June wedding is planned.



Luckow-McDonell

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Luckow of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Julie Michelle to Brian McDonell, son of William McDonell of Livonia and the late Marion McDonell.

The bride-to-be and her fiancé are graduates of Bentley High School and Western Michigan University.

A March wedding is planned in St. Paul of the Cross Monastery Chapel.



Webster-Bozung

Monica Rose Bozung and Jerome Edward Webster were married Oct. 21 by the Rev. James Bozung, uncle of the bride, in St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Hubbardston, Mich. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bozung of Hubbardston and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wells of Garden City and the late Robert Webster.

Mary Andres served as her sister's matron of honor. Janice Bozung served as her sister's maid of honor with bridesmaids Margaret Schrauben, Laura Fitzgerald and Michele Andres.

Lawrence Webster served as his brother's best man with groomsmen Robert Bedient, Thomas Webster, Joseph Fugedi and Thomas Fugedi.

Flower girls were Rebecca Bozung, Heather Fowler and Emily Hyder. Ring bearers were Andrew Barringer, Cameron Webster and Anthony Bozung.

The couple received guests in St. John the Baptist Family Parish Center. They are making their home in Royal Oak.



Muscio-Hoensheid

Gina Muscio, daughter of Peter Muscio of Farmington Hills and the late Natalie Muscio, is engaged to Kurt Hoensheid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hoensheid of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a 1986 graduate of Michigan State University with a degree in advertising. She is employed by Ross-Roy, Inc. in Bloomfield Hills. Her fiancé is a 1986 graduate of Central Michigan University with a degree in management. He is employed by Curtis Metal Finishing Company in Sterling Heights.

An October wedding is planned at Old St. Mary's Catholic Church, Greektown.



Prowse-Mailloux

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Prowse of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter Valarie Ann to Richard John Mailloux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mailloux of Belleville.

The bride-to-be is a 1986 graduate of John Glenn High School and is a senior majoring in sports medicine at Eastern Michigan University. She is employed by All Around Gymnastics of Livonia and Philip Morris U.S.A. of Farmington Hills. Her fiancé is a 1985 graduate of John Glenn High School. He is employed by T.G.I. Fridays of Dearborn.

An April wedding is planned in St. Matthew Lutheran Church of Westland.



McGill-Hervey

Donald and Donna McGill of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter DeAnn to J. Douglas Hervey, son of Beverly Hervey of Allen Park and the late John Hervey.

The bride-to-be is a 1983 graduate of John Glenn High School and the University of Michigan. She is employed by Geisinger & Dial, CPAs in Troy. Her fiancé is a 1979 graduate of Aquinas High School and the University of Michigan. He is employed by Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn.

A June wedding is planned.



Craig-Frank

Gordon and Cornelia Craig of Redford Township announce the engagement of their daughter Katherine to Mark Frank, son of Leonard Frank of Portland, Ore. and Barbara Frank of Grand Rapids.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Grand Valley State University. Her fiancé is a graduate of Michigan Technological University.

A March wedding is planned.



Keferlis-Sirois

George and Patricia Keferlis of Buffalo Grove, Ill. announce the engagement of their daughter Christina to Ernest Sirois Jr., son of Lenore Sirois of Farmington Hills and the late Ernest Sirois Sr. Wedding plans to be announced.



Amroian-Tarpinian

Mr. and Mrs. Art Amroian of Allen Park announce the engagement of their daughter Lisa Ann to Craig Drew Tarpinian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tarpinian of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Henry Ford Community College and works as a legal assistant for the firm of King and Young. Her fiancé is a graduate of Cooley Law School with a degree of Juris Doctor and has been admitted as attorney and counselor for the State of Michigan. He is employed by the Wayne County Circuit Court.

A July wedding is planned in St. John's Armenian Church of Greater Detroit.



Hause-Rinke

Thomas and Christine Hause of Farmington announce the engagement of their daughter Carey Lynn to John Francis Rinke, son of George and Fay Rinke of Warren.

The bride-to-be is a senior at Central Michigan University and will graduate in December with a degree in interpersonal and public communication. Her fiancé is a graduate of Lawrence Technological University and is employed as an engineer with Ford Motor Company in Livonia.

A December wedding is planned.



Maedel-Hancock

Ray and Lucille Maedel of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Jill Marie to Brent Edward Hancock, son of Gerald and Mary Hancock of Independence, Mo.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and Graceland College in Iowa with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is employed as a registered nurse in the obstetrical unit at Sinai Hospital. Her fiancé is a graduate of Graceland College and holds a bachelor degree in business administration, economics and international studies. He is employed as a major account representative with US Sprint in Southfield.

A May wedding is planned at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Plymouth.



Giovagnoli-Stachelski

Marino and Domenica Giovagnoli of Melvindale announce the engagement of their daughter JoAnn to Dr. Daniel Joseph Stachelski, son of Mrs. Rita Cynar of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wayne State University with a bachelor's of science degree in industrial engineering. She is employed at the General Motors Technical Center at Inland Fisher Guide Division in Warren. Her fiancé is a graduate of Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is employed at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe as a family practice resident.

An April wedding is planned in St. Genevieve Catholic Church, Livonia.



Troiani-Grimaldi

Joanne Grimaldi and Benino Antonio Troiani were married in St. Aidan's Catholic Church, Livonia. She is the daughter of Rocco and Palmira Grimaldi of Livonia and he is the son of Osvaldo and Luigina Troiani.

The bride is a senior at Madonna College. She and her husband are partners in Dynasty Building Company.

The couple received guests at Laurel Manor in Livonia. They are making their home in Livonia.



Dziamski-Cope

Eugene and Sue Dziamski of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara to Darrell Cope, son of Arthur and Vida Cope of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The bride to be is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and the University of Michigan. She is employed by Chrysler Motors as a district manager of service and part sales. Her fiancé is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and the University of Utah. He is employed by Grady McCauley Graphics Inc. as a regional sales manager.

A July wedding is planned in St. Michael's Catholic Church, Livonia.



Felker-Allshouse

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Felker of Dearborn announce the engagement of their daughter Darleen to Steven Allshouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Allshouse of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Edsel Ford High School and is employed as a secretary. Her fiancé is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and is attending Schoolcraft College. He is employed by Michigan Bell.

A May wedding is planned in Newburgh Methodist Church, Livonia.



Pryor-Cossin

Richard and Sharon Wagner of Livonia and Randy Pryor of Illinois announce the engagement of their daughter Kimberly Dawn to Robert Lee Cossin, son of Lee and Angie Cossin of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Clarenceville High School and is attending Dorsey Business School. She is employed as a receptionist for Dr. B. Kelly. Her fiancé is a 1987 graduate of Stevenson High School and is attending Madonna College. He is employed by the CPA firm of T.F. Jakubowski as a junior accountant.

A May 1992 wedding is planned.



Casey-Roney

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Casey of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Joanne to Todd Roney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wright of Romeo.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Bentley High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of St. Clement in Centerline. Both attended Michigan Tech and are electrical engineers for Ford Motor Co.

A July wedding is planned.



Westlake-Schrock

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Westlake of Union Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Osantowski of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Suzanne to Jeffrey Schrock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Schrock of Ypsilanti.

The bride-to-be is a 1981 graduate of Walled Lake Central High School. Her fiancé is a 1979 graduate of Willow Run High School.

A wedding is planned late this month.



Hartmus-Kochanek

Ronald and Kathy Hartmus of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Ann Marie to David Michael Kochanek, son of David and Marilyn Kochanek of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1986 graduate of Stevenson High School and will graduate in May from the University of Michigan. Her fiancé is a 1986 graduate of Stevenson High School and a 1989 graduate of Albion College. He is employed by Arthur Andersen & Co.

A summer wedding is planned.



Pretzlaff-Dudley

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Pretzlaff of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Renee to Robert Richard Dudley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Dudley, Jr. of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of North Farmington High School and Michigan State University. She is attending Wayne State University, pursuing a master's degree in elementary education. Her fiancé is a graduate of North Farmington High School and Michigan State University. He is employed as a technical representative by Parker & Amchem in Madison Heights.

A May wedding is planned.



Hammond-Carlson

Fran Hammond of Redford announces the engagement of her daughter Christine Mary to David Carlson, son of Barbara Carlson of Farmington Hills and Gary Carlson of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be, also the daughter of the late Robert Hammond, is a 1981 graduate of Bishop Borgess High School and is employed by Robert Half of Michigan. Her fiancé is a 1981 graduate of Livonia Bentley High School and is employed by ACO, Inc.

A May wedding is planned in St. Suzannes Catholic Church in Detroit.



Erz-Tkachuk

Karen Roxann Tkachuk and Daniel Erz were married by Pastor Ralph Fisher in St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Westland. She is the daughter of Peter and Noreen Tkachuk of Westland and he is the son of Roy Erz of Fraser and the late Simone Erz.

Lisa Wassel served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Susan Goga and Fiorela Rosu. Anthony Dostine served as best man with groomsmen Brian Yomarin, Pierre Cardin and Ronald Gasser. Flower girl was Tatiana Tkachuk and ring bearer was Ryan Sanders.

The bride is a customer service representative with Continental Airlines. The groom is a design engineer employed with Holley Automotive in Warren.

The couple received guests at Hall Manor, Westland, before leaving on a trip to West Palm Beach. They are making their home in Belleville.



Benedict-Hewitt

Dr. and Mrs. Harold G. Benedict of Pendleton, Ind. announce the engagement of their daughter Linette to Kenneth J. Hewitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Hewitt of Novi.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Anderson University, Anderson, Ind. with a degree in business management. Her fiancé is a 1982 graduate of Bentley High School and the University of Michigan with a degree in electrical engineering.

A March wedding is planned in Pendleton, Ind.



Wiersma-Speirs

Charmaine and John Salamone of Simi Valley, Calif. announce the engagement of their daughter Marjorie to Douglas Alan Speirs, son of David and Shirley Speirs of Livonia.

The bride-to-be graduated from Simi Valley High School and is attending Moorpark College. She is employed by Vons Market. Her fiancé graduated from Stevenson High School and General Motors College. He is employed by Schneider's Auto Repair.

A May, 1991 wedding is planned in Trinity Lutheran Church, Simi Valley, Calif.



Anderson-Van Ness

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Anderson of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter Maryann to David E. Van Ness, son of Thomas Van Ness of Plymouth and Norma Van Ness of Ferndale.

The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Redford Union High School. Her fiancé is a 1984 graduate of Temple Christian High School.

An April wedding is planned in Covenant Community Church.



Braeseker-Corbacs

Lynn Ann Corbacs and David Fredric Braeseker were married Dec. 1 by the Rev. Andrew Lane in St. Paul's Monastery Chapel, Detroit. She is the daughter of Earl and Joann Corbacs of Farmington and he is the son of Fredric and Doreen Braeseker of Cooper City, Fla.

Patty Sinta served as matron of honor with bridesmaids Karen Dimock, Leslie Braeseker, Michele Lennane and Sondra Braeseker. Mike Shingler served as best man with groomsmen Kevin Blaser, Bob McAllister, Tim Borthwick and Paul Bartlett. Flowergirl was Amy Umerlik and ring bearer was Steven Blaser.

The couple received guests at Laurel Manor, Livonia.



Lockhart-Farnam

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lockhart of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy to Boyd Farnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerold Farnam of Drayton Plains.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Michigan State University and Wayne State Law School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Alma College and Indiana University Law School. They both practice law in Grand Rapids.

A June wedding is planned.



Andrew-King

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Andrew of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Ann Denise to Stephen Williams King, son of Mrs. Martha W. King of Kalamazoo and the late Charles G. King.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Western Michigan University and the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. She is employed as director of corporate communications for Hammell Music, Inc. in Livonia. Her fiancé is a graduate of Western Michigan University and is employed as a radio announcer for WQLR-FM/WQSN-AM in Kalamazoo.

An October wedding is planned in St. Aidan Catholic Church in Livonia.



Higgason-Pilgrim

Colleen Pilgrim and Wade Higgason were married in an outdoor ceremony at the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills. She is the daughter of Frederick and Patricia Pilgrim of Livonia and he is the son of Linda and Lawrence Higgason of Plymouth.

Theresa Pilgrim served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Mary Blaim, Mary Altourian, Nicole Higgason and Dana Higgason. Allyn Shaw served as best man with groomsmen Joseph Pilgrim, Fred Pilgrim, Anthony Niedwiecki and Kurt Fechter. Flower girl was Abigail Theobald and ring bearer was Joey Blaim.

The couple received guests in the Botsford Coach House.



Ackerman-Berndtson

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ackerman of North Adams, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter Kimberly to Alan Berndtson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Berndtson of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of North Adams High School and Michigan State University. She is employed by Farmland News, Archbold, Ohio. Her fiancé is a graduate of Stevenson High School and Michigan State University. He is employed by Modern Feeds of Fond Du Lac, Wis.

An April wedding is planned in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Hillsdale.



Harvie-Klann

John and Karen Harvie of Howell, formerly of South Lyon, announce the engagement of their daughter Jodyelle Elizabeth to Raymond Todd Klann, son of Roy Klann of Livonia and Emilie Porcelli of South Lyon.

The bride-to-be is a graduate from Albion College with a degree in economics and is employed by Bay State College in Boston, Mass. Her fiancé is a nuclear engineering major at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston. He will begin graduate school this year.

A March wedding is planned in Plymouth.



Cowing-Puskala

Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Cowing of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Carol to David A. Puskala, son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Puskala of Iron River, Michigan.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Iron River High School. Both are graduates of Michigan Technological University.

A March wedding is planned.



Panganis-Wertella

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Panganis of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen to Robert Wertella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wertella formerly of Northville.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Churchill High School and Wayne State University. She is employed by Henry Ford Health Care Corp. in the Information Services Department as a programmer analyst. Her fiancé is a graduate of Northville High School and served as a military police officer at Fort Bragg, N.C. He is attending Schoolcraft College pursuing a degree in criminal justice.

A March wedding is planned.



Ceckiewicz-Beck

Richard and Nancy Ceckiewicz of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Norm Beck, son of William and Karen Beck of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bentley High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Stevenson High School.

An April wedding is planned.



Dunne-Hage

William and Regina Dunne of Detroit announce the engagement of their daughter Anne Marie to Marc George Hage, son of Diana Hage of Westland and Marcel Hage of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Michigan State University and is now studying for a master's degree in library science at Wayne State University. Her fiancé is a graduate of Michigan State University with a master's degree in physical education. He is employed at Holt Public Schools in Holt, Mich.

An August wedding is planned.



Mominee-Beck

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Mominee of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to Phillip Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Beck of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a senior at John Glenn High School in Westland. Her fiancé is a senior at Franklin High School in Livonia.

A September wedding is planned in St. Richard's Catholic Church, Westland.



Onica-Nunez

Mr. and Mrs. John Onica of Citrus Springs, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter Paula Marie to Thomas Anthony Nunez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nunez of Dearborn.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Tennessee State University with a

bachelor's degree in communications. She is employed as administrative assistant with ITT-Automotive. Her fiancé is employed as account executive at a local advertising agency.

A September wedding is planned.

Laforet-Monticello

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Laforet of Southfield announce the engagement of their daughter Michelle Marie to Robert Alan Monticello, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Monticello of Redford.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Harrison High School and Michigan State University, where she received a bachelor of science degree in physiology. She is a third-year medical student at Wayne State University. Her fiancé is a graduate of St. Agatha's High School and Michigan State University, where he received a bachelor of science degree in microbiology. He took his master's degree from Western Michigan University and his doctorate from Wayne State University.

An October wedding is planned in the Mercy Center Chapel, Farmington Hills.



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