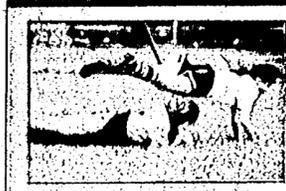


They keep searching for the answers, 1B



Soccer wrap, 1D

They keep searching for the answers, 1B

Westland Observer

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Westland, Michigan

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Appointee faces 2 challengers in board race

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

Two applicants who missed out on appointment to a vacant Wayne-Westland school board seat last December will challenge newly appointed trustee Leonard Posey in the June 11 election.

Posey, Linda Pratt and Laurel Raisanen filed candidate petitions with the district elections office before the 4 p.m. Monday deadline.

A fourth potential candidate, Walter Warren, was disqualified for coming up two short of the required 20 signatures from registered voters, said Eleanor Harrington, district elections clerk.

Posey, 35, of Inkster is the first black person to serve on the board. He was appointed to the board seat vacated last December by Terri Reighard Johnson after her election to the Westland City Council.

Posey, vice president and director of human resources for Independence National Bank, said last month

he would seek a new term when his current one expired in June.

"WHEN I WAS appointed in December, I was asked if I would run again in June," Posey said Monday. "I wanted to reserve the right to make that decision after I assessed my commitment to be a positive contributing force."

The biggest problem facing the board is resolving the district's current financial crisis, Posey said. The district is facing a \$7 million deficit (without applying its current \$2 million reserve) next fall, school officials said.

"As a parent with two children in school and as a member of the board I would like to spend more time talking about positive kinds of things, rather than having to defend and explain ourselves for funding," Posey said.

Pratt, a business woman long active in PTA, was one of three finalists among 17 applicants for Johnson's seat.

"I've been involved as a volunteer for a long time," Pratt said Monday. "I feel I've done most of the things I could do on that level, and I see this (a board seat) as another opportunity to accomplish some things."

Narrowly missing the appointment in December was a factor in her decision, Pratt said. "It's early in

the campaign, but I think I have a good shot."

RAISANEN SAID Monday there were several reasons why she chose to run for a seat on the board. "As a parent, I think I can make some improvements if I become part of the decision-making process."

Raisanen attends board meetings regularly and is a member of the Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Committee, formed last year to promote quality education and encourage participation on school issues by district residents.

She is an Observer & Eccentric Newspapers production department

employee. The committee actively opposed three tax-increase proposals that were defeated by voters in a Feb. 8 special election.

The district could put any or all of the proposals up for a second vote on

Please turn to Page 2

Students campaign for tax increase

By C.L. Rugenstein
staff writer

Students continued their public demand of a millage increase Monday at a Wayne-Westland school board meeting. They want a tax proposal put on the June 11 election ballot.

The defeat of three millage proposals in a Feb. 8 special election created a projected budget deficit of \$5.7 million for the school district.

The students protested program cuts that would eliminate sports,

band, forensics and dramatics programs from the schools, and vowed support in campaigning for another millage proposal.

"The way to fix the problem is to get the millage back on the ballot," said Jon Molnar, representing John Glenn High School's football team.

"We want to do whatever it takes to get it passed. The whole of John Glenn would fall apart without it."

Jenny Becher and two friends from Stevenson Junior High School read a prepared statement urging

and supporting the school board on the millage issue.

THEY ALSO suggested a campaign for "citizen awareness of how the school finance formula works, a letter-writing campaign to local papers, and going door to door."

Jenny also urged that students and parents write to Gov. James Blanchard, Senate Majority Leader John Engler (R-Mount Pleasant) and other state legislators demanding a reform in school financing.

Tim Searcy and Scott Huber of

John Glenn High said they were "proud to support" the board's efforts, and had prepared campaign cards to pass-around in the community.

"This system is not fair. The millage is not fair issue to the poor and elderly taxpayers," said Diane Durham of Westland. "I want to meet with anyone who wants to change the system."

Durham offered her home and time to organize a committee to take the issue to the Senate.

Teacher to run against incumbent

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Challenger Nagi Musleh will try to unseat incumbent Joe Laura in the June 11 election in Livonia Public Schools.

Laura and Musleh are the only two candidates to file for the four-year term on the Livonia school board that becomes vacant on June 30.

Either candidate has until 4 p.m. Thursday to withdraw from the race. No other issues will be on the ballot.

The district includes the northern

Livonia School District

The Livonia School District includes the northern section of Westland,

portion of Westland.

LAURA, WHO works for the Ford Motor Co., is seeking a second term

Please turn to Page 2

Fleeing car crashes killing Westland man

A 26-year-old Westland man was killed Tuesday night when the car in which he was a passenger was struck by another car that was eluding police in northwest Detroit.

Terry Bolton was killed in the crash, which occurred about 10:15 p.m. at Curtis and Lindsay, according to published reports.

Kirk Sweatt of Livonia, a co-worker of Bolton who was driving the car, was injured, police said. Bolton, 23, was reported in serious condition Wednesday at Mt. Carmel Mercy

hospital with a fractured collar bone and other injuries.

Police said the subcompact Chrysler driven by Sweatt was struck by a Chevrolet Celebrity being chased by officers. Officers reported spotting the Celebrity at Billmore and St. Marys speeding and driving erratically.

The driver of the Celebrity was identified by police only as a 17-year-old.

Bolton was a salesman at the Syms clothing store in Southfield.



JOHN DISCHER/staff photographer

Lenten speaker

Bishop Thomas Gumbleton (left) spoke to local students Tuesday night as St. Raphael Catholic Church concluded its Lenten speakers' program. The bishop talked to teen-agers

about how "peace and justice flows through the eucharist." Listening to the bishop were Michael Turi (from left), Jeannie Krolczyk, Dan Farrell, Joe Castillo, Stacie Foy, Ray Jaszcz, and Stephanie Sieczka.

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Observer & Eccentric offices will be closed Good Friday, April 13 between Noon and 3 p.m. Please schedule all advertisements before Noon.

Have a Safe Holiday Weekend!



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Carl Morton stepped out of retirement 12 years ago to manage the public golf course at Merriman and Cherry Hill.

Local golf course manager discovers links to nature

By C. L. Rugenstein
staff writer

Retirement couldn't keep Carl Morton out of a job.

Morton, manager for Westland's public golf course on Merriman and Cherry Hill for 12 years, went back to work shortly after retiring from a 30-year career as a graphic artist.

"A lot of stuff I did for Unistrut (where he worked for 20 years designing and producing parts catalogues) they're still using," he said.

He not only worked as a graphics artist, but also taught it at the old Meininger Art School near downtown Detroit.

Graphics can be everything in the catalogue from the layout to the printing process, he said.

But he didn't turn to golf course management so he could spend his spare time on the links.

"I like golf, but I'm not a golfer," Morton said.

He got his start in golf course management when a friend who owned the Fellows Creek course asked him to help out there.

"Instead of letting me retire, he got me into the business, and it's a business where you have to enjoy working with people."

"PEOPLE DON'T appreciate golf courses," he said, "but they offer a community the same advantages as a park. It's a green belt that purifies the air and water as it goes through

people

the ground, and cleans the air from pollution."

He's concerned about environmental issues because every chemical used on the course is subject to federal regulations.

"We recycle the drain water, water that empties into the drainage ponds, and use it to irrigate the course," Morton said.

The course is also home to various wildlife such as pheasants, rabbits, squirrels, hawks and muskrats.

In fact, the mini-nature preserve aspect of the course has caused some problems for ladies' golf leagues who play there.

"The ladies think the muskrats are sewer rats. They call the city and complain about the sewer rats, and they're not. They're just muskrats."

Morton talked about his problems with neighbors, and vandalism.

A CITY official once told him "Carl, you're not going to get along with the neighbors, because they can't get along with themselves," he said.

"They complain (when golf balls land in their yards) but they forget the course was here before the houses — it's one of the oldest in the area."

Westland Municipal Golf Course was originally the private-owned Birch Hill course built in 1917 as a nine-hole course.

Two years later it was expanded to 18 holes. It remained that way until a builder got the city to rezone for business along Cherry Hill and Merriman in the mid-1970's to put in a shopping mall.

Then it was reduced to a nine-hole course again.

Still, Morton said more than 45,000 rounds of golf were played on the course last year.

Vandals constantly pull down the fences, hack at the trees and raid the drainage ponds for fish and golf balls, Morton said.

"I tried to be nice to the kids, invite them over to play golf," he said. But after a while they fall back into their old destructive habits.

He's also had some problems with kids coming over from the park nearby wanting to deal drugs near the course.

BUT THE course is home for about 36 company-sponsored leagues. There are no house-sponsored leagues, however.

Fees are \$6.50 for nine holes during weekdays and 50 cents more on weekends. Weekday special rate for seniors and students is \$4.50 before 3 p.m.

There's also a reduced twilight rate of \$5.50 after the leagues tee off, and \$6 after 5 p.m. on weekends.

Incumbent, teacher compete for board seat

Continued from Page 1

on the board. Musleh, a teacher in the Detroit Public Schools, is making his first run for a board seat.

"I continue to have a great commitment to the children of the Livonia School District," Laura said. "I have kept my promises made to the people of this district four years ago. I have always made myself accessible and have been responsive to the community. Much has been accomplished, but much remains to be done."

CALLING HIMSELF an "active and successful educator," Musleh

said his primary concern in running is to make sure every child in Livonia will be given the best education.

"Livonia (school district) residents pay high taxes for their schools," Musleh said. "Therefore, their children deserve to have the best education. We have good schools in Livonia but not up to my expectations."

"We are still behind other school districts in the national test scores. Teachers need to spend more time with students who are falling behind in their subject area, more in-service training, if necessary."

Laura is a West Point graduate with a bachelor of science in engineering. He holds a master of science in systems management from

the University of Southern California and a master in business administration from the University of Detroit.

Before moving to Livonia 12 years ago, Laura served for five years on active duty in the Army. He is now a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserves, performing as the inspector general of the 5064th Garrison, Romulus.

MUSLEH EARNED a bachelor of arts from Villanova University in 1973, a master of arts degree in education from both Temple University and Villanova University, and a doctorate in education in 1983 from Wayne State University.

He also did advanced graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

He is a teacher at Nolan Middle School in Detroit.

Laura is past president of the Community Education Advisory Council, the School Board Advisory Council and the Sheffield Homeowner's Association. He has participated

in the PTAs of Marshall and Webster schools. He has coached baseball, soccer and basketball for the YMCA. He is a member of the West Point Society of Michigan, as well as the Livonia Optimist Club.

Musleh has been named by the Michigan Legislature as an outstanding educator.

Laura and wife Gwynis have two children, Jay, who attends Webster Elementary, and Kami, who attends Marshall Elementary.

Musleh and wife Yolanda also have two children, Michael, a Hull Elementary student, and Mark, a Montessori school pupil.

Laura points to what he considers successes in his first term.

"The curriculum at the elementary levels have been enhanced. Middle school sports have been restored within a revitalized physical education program."

"The operating millage has been reduced each of the last four years, even though the curriculum has been

expanded. In-servicing for teachers has been strengthened.

"My experience and record as a community-sensitive board member will be a critical asset over the next four years."

IF ELECTED, Musleh said he will "do my utmost" to bring teachers' benefits up to the level provided by the private sector.

"Also, I will encourage merit pay. Teachers should be provided with the opportunity to fully participate in the decision-making in their buildings. I strongly believe that school administrators should be provided with more empowerment in their local buildings."

"I believe Livonia parents should be heard more and immediate responses to their concerns must be delivered to them in public."

"Parents should have an active and crucial role in their own schools. They must have a stronger voice in the decision-making in all school matters."

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2 challenge appointee in school board race

Continued from Page 1

the June 11 ballot. The school board has an April 30 deadline for approving ballot language.

Raisanen said Monday she made the decision to run for the school board on her own and she wouldn't ask the committee for its endorsement. "If people want to support me

individually, that's fine."

The group hasn't made a decision yet on whether it will endorse any candidate in the election, said committee chairman Dave Moranty.

"Possibly, we will endorse someone. It's (allowed) in our bylaws."

Staff writer C. L. Rugenstein contributed to this story

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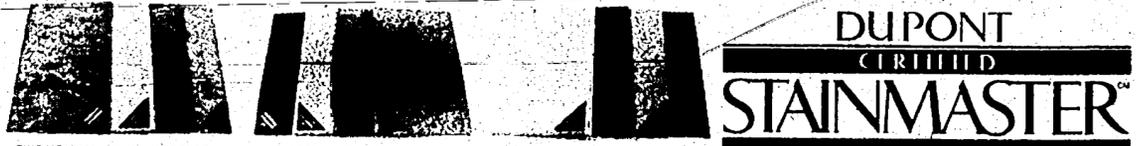


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Schools reach out to be accessible to parents

By Marle Chestney
staff writer

Parents, the welcome mat is out for you at school, now that research increasingly shows how important you are in the education of your child.

"Since 1981, there's been a huge body of research that shows parents are the main ingredient in a child's education," said Elaine Koons, parent outreach coordinator for the Livonia School District, which includes the northern section of Westland.

"All school districts now want to get parents involved. They're just trying to figure out how. The Livonia district is luckier than most in having an outreach coordinator."

IN 1973 the National Committee for Citizens in Education was formed in Maryland with two goals.

The educators, business people and parents who got together wanted to increase public access to the school system as well as improve the schools.

Today, the work done by this group and the literature it puts out is now used by districts across the country, including Livonia, to encourage parents to get involved in their child's education.

The committee even maintains a national hot line — 1-800-NET-WORK — that parents can call if they have a question or problem.

Livonia School District

The Livonia School District includes the northern section of Westland.

TRADITIONALLY, VOLUNTEERISM has been the way parents got involved at school. Parents volunteered to bake cookies, chaperone a field trip or serve as an aide.

But in today's world of single-parent and two-income families, many parents can't participate in this traditional way.

Rather than dropping out of their child's education, Koons urges all parents to take this alternative route to involvement:

- Tutor your child, but not just with homework. Answer your child's questions about how things work, how other people live, why things are important and what happened long ago.

- "If you're at the zoo, talk about the bears, and how the animals move. Do things to get family members talking."

- Give your child a good role model to follow. Don't follow the old, "Do as I say, not as I do" school of parenting.

PARENTS THEMSELVES often set up their own communication barriers, Koons said.

"We have to break down the shy-

ness parents have in calling a teacher. Some are afraid to pick up the phone and call. Some ask, 'Is this important enough to call?' They shouldn't have to apologize for calling.

"Or parents think, 'If I push, will the teacher mistreat my child?' I've never known of a teacher who mis-

12 tips to help your child in school

"Parental involvement" is a nice-sounding phrase that might make many parents feel guilty.

After all, between the job, the housework and taking care of the kids, what time is left to spend at school? What time is left to spend helping your child with homework?

Elaine Koons, parent outreach coordinator for the Livonia school district, which includes the northern section of Westland, has compiled 12 tips that show involvement doesn't mean spending time at school.

Nor does it mean doing your child's homework. Nor does it mean spending money.

Many of the tips are simple, com-

mon-sense things that prevent troubles from taking root. For example, do you daily check your child's school bag to see what the teacher sent home?

"Go through the bag and find out what they have to bring to school," Koons said. "How many kids don't get to go on field trips because they didn't bring in the permission slip? Actually, being in the classroom is probably one of the least important things a parent can do."

THE DISTRICT has launched pilot programs designed to improve communication between parents and schools.

At Marshall and Garfield elemen-

aries, parents now have a hot line to call between 5 p.m. and 7 a.m. to find out what their child is studying.

"It's a daily link parents now have with the classroom," Koons said.

Parents calling in can find out what their child just studied and what will be studied the next day.

"It's a lot of extra work for the teacher—it becomes another daily assignment. We're still working out the bugs with the answering machines."

THIS FALL, elementary schools will be sending home "family learning assignments" to be done by both parents and child.

"It's not homework. It's not ditto's.

They're twice-a-month activities to get family members talking together and learning together. The point is not to create more pressure for the family, not to create guilt. It's an open-ended sort of thing, where they can pick and choose what they want to do."

In today's world, Koons said, many parents striving to be the "best, most wonderful parents" get so caught up in ballet lessons and soccer games they forget about the importance of just being a family and doing things together.

"The family can't be scattered all around and draw strength from each other."

- Be sure your child has a quiet, well-lit place to study.

- Be as actively involved in your child's school as your schedule allows.

- Help your child learn responsibility by showing how his or her own efforts contribute to the outcome of school work or other projects.

- Make sure your child eats a good breakfast.

- Make sure your child attends school regularly.

- Set aside time to read with your child daily.

- Limit TV viewing, especially on school days. Also, talk to your child about what he or she watches on TV.

- Talk with your child about the day's events, especially what happened at school.

- Review the school work that your child brings home.

- Monitor to see that homework is completed daily.

"Our homes and school cannot be viewed in isolation from each other," Koons said. "We must cooperate together to teach children to be successful citizens of the world at large. The evidence is beyond dispute. Parental involvement improves student achievement."

New computers give two disabled students a voice

By C.L. Rugenstein
staff writer

The ability to communicate is the "avenue to the mind," said the Wayne-Westland school district.

The school board's approval Tuesday of the purchase of two computers for the special education department will give two students the gift of a voice.

The Epson Real Voice computers will allow the students to do something they've never done before —

carry on a verbal conversation.

"There are handicapped students who can't communicate verbally because of their disability," according to Tom Svitkovich, associate superintendent of communication and finance.

"Our goal with all students is to find a way to communicate. Once you get to that point, you can improve their capacity to learn."

In the case of a boy in elementary school, the voice computer will allow him to join a regular class for

the first time.

"He has the ability, but is unable to communicate by voice," said Jack Martin, special education director.

The district has bought about 15 similar pieces of equipment over the past few years Martin said. Each piece is specially built for the individual who will use it. Not all of them are voice computers.

Special ed teachers and therapists try to find the one part of the body the student can control, and match them with a device to communicate.

"Some use a head-stick to type on a keyboard, some use their toes, some have the best control of their neck muscles," and are fitted with a chin device for typing, Martin said.

The earlier the student finds a way to communicate, the better he added.

HE TALKED about one young man, now 25, who could only control one muscle in his ankle due to severe cerebral palsy.

No one realized he was able to

communicate until he was put into a special ed class at 15.

"He wasn't able to type on a computer keyboard," said Svitkovich, but by moving his ankle hooked to a special device, he was able to communicate through tapping out Morse code. It took him two weeks to learn Morse code."

Martin wishes they'd caught him when he was three years old: "We expect he's probably a gifted individual."

The two Epson "talking comput-

ers" are being built by Adaptive Communications Systems for \$2,895.

The money was provided through special state education department grants and are matched by the district with money from fund-raisers and donations from civic groups like Kiwanis and Civitan Clubs.

"Not one penny of Wayne-Westland district money goes into this," said Martin.

If the state finds out that public funds are used, it will deny the grant, Martin said.

Wayne Memorial High seeks nominees for alumni award

Wayne Memorial High School's commencement will continue the tradition of awarding a "Distinguished Alumni" medal to a former graduate of the school.

"We have had many outstanding people graduate from Wayne Memorial," said principal Ronald Stratton. Many have contributed significantly to the betterment of society on a local, state, national or international level. The award is our way of honoring an outstanding graduate on an annual basis."

The award is part of the Wayne

Memorial commencement ceremony. Each winner is awarded a gold medal inscribed with the Wayne Memorial official seal.

"This is an opportunity for our most recent alumni, those involved in the commencement, to hear first hand from a former alumnus who has made his/her mark on society," said Stratton.

"Perhaps the most difficult task is to locate the many alumni who have distinguished themselves since their graduation. For that reason, Wayne Memorial is asking the community

to help in its search. If any member of the community wishes to nominate a Wayne Memorial graduate, they can fill out the nominating form and return it to Wayne Memorial.

A committee has been established at Wayne Memorial to decide on the recipient for this year. The winner to be announced in mid-May, will be honored at the school's June 9 commencement.

To nominate a graduate, write to: Joyce Condra, Stratton's secretary, at Wayne Memorial High School, 3001 Fourth Street, Wayne 48184.

◎ Your hometown voice ◎ Your hometown voice ◎ Your hometown

cop calls

LAST WEEKEND wasn't a good one for Westland car owners.

Residents from several neighborhoods reported stolen or vandalized automobiles between Friday and early Monday, according to police reports.

A homeowner on the 34600 block of Sheridan told police someone stole her 1978 Toyota Corolla from the driveway on the west side of her home Friday.

The unlocked car was stolen between 1:30 and 7:20 a.m., the woman said.

Police recovered the car Saturday afternoon in the parking lot of Malarkey's Pub, 7020 N. Wayne Road.

The keys were inside the vehicle and the car's front end was heavily damaged, police said.

A resident of the Westwood Village apartments, Joy at Newburgh, told police her 1980 Pontiac Grand Prix was stolen from her carport Sunday afternoon.

The woman said the car, which has black tinted windows, was taken at 12:50 p.m.

Two residents of separate units at the River Bend apartments, Warren Road east of Merriman, reported rear car windows that were smashed Saturday night.

The 1986 Ford Escort and 1988 Buick were parked in adjoining carports, police said.

A Southgate man reported his 1988 Ford was broken into 2:30 a.m. Monday and car stereo components valued at \$400 were stolen while it was parked on the 7000 block of Bonnie near the Westland-Garden City boundary.



LEE EKSTROM/staff photographer

Holiday decorations

The Pascas family is getting into the holiday spirit with the Easter decorations at their home in the 30000 block of Pardo. Jay Pascas said his wife Diana has decorated their home for every holiday for the past ten

years. The family not only decorated its front lawn with bunnies and eggs but also displayed an aluminum tree and figures in their front window.

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Community Corner

This week's question: This Friday is Friday the 13th. Do you plan to do anything differently for the day?

We asked this question at the new Meijer Store on Warren Road and Newburgh in Westland.



'Yeah, a whole lot. I'm just planning on trying to stay out of trouble. Last year I lost my job on Friday the 13th. I don't have to work that day (this year.)'
— Bonnie Powers



'Yes — I'm going to North Carolina.'
— Marge Holloway



'Maybe I'll stay home, or probably go to church.'
— Art Ellsworth



'No, I'm superstitious, but I just try to ignore it.'
— Sophia Shaw



'No, I don't take it that far, I don't go out of my way about it.'
— Dan Bedyga



'Yes — watch TV and have an Easter party at school.'
— Jeffrey Murdoch, 5

Easter bunny hopping in for visit at candy hunt

Jaycees
Thursday, April 12 — The Garden City Jaycees will hold a membership night at 7:30 p.m. in Maplewood Community Center, on Maplewood, west of Merriman. The service group is open to men and women ages 21-40.

School group
Friday, April 13 — The Wayne-Westland Citizens For Education Committee will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Westland Arts Museum and Meeting House (The Rowe House), 37025 Marquette. For more information, call Dave Moranty at 729-1748.

Candy hunt
Saturday, April 14 — The Garden City Jaycees will hold its annual Easter candy hunt at 10 a.m. in City Park, Cherry Hill east of Merriman. The Easter bunny will be visiting youngsters.

Dinners
Fridays, through April 12 — St. Raphael Catholic Church, on Merriman north of Ford, will serve fish fries and shrimp dinners 5-8 p.m. every Friday. Fish dinners are \$4.50

for adults, \$3.75 for senior citizens, and \$3 for children younger than 12. Shrimp dinners are \$5. All dinners include fries, cole slaw, rolls and beverages.

For the arts
Monday, April 16 — A new program on expression in arts will be held 1-2:30 p.m. in Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, at Marquette. For information, call 722-7632.

Puppet theatre
Tuesday, April 17 — The Red Rug Puppet Theatre with puppeteer Beth Katz will perform at 1 p.m. in Noble Library, 32901 Plymouth Road at Farmington. The program is for children between 3 and 5. For reservations, call 421-6600.

Class
Tuesday, Thursday, April 17, 19 — A baby-sitting clinic will be 1-3 p.m. in Garden City Hospital, Room 1 and 2, on Inkster Road at Maplewood. Fee is \$10. Interested teens and pre-teens may call the hospital 458-4330 to register.

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.

BPW speaker

Thursday, April 19 — The Garden City Business and Professional Women's chapter will meet and elect officers at 6 p.m. in the China Star Palace Restaurant, 270 S. Wayne Road, south of Cherry Hill. Dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. Speaker will be Sharon Johnson of the Michigan BPW. Dinner tickets are \$12. Make reservations by calling Maureen McDonald after 8 p.m. at 462-2654.

Rummage sale

Friday-Saturday, April 20-21 — The St. Raphael Altar Society will have a rummage sale, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, in the church activities building, 5775 Merriman, two blocks north of Ford.

Clean up

Saturday, April 21 — A spring cleanup will be at 9 a.m. in the Holiday Park Nature Preserve. Volunteers are to use the Newburgh entrance, just north of Warren Road, and bring gloves and trash bag. For information, call 476-5127.

Softball

Through Saturday, April 21 — The Dad's Athletic Club of Westland will be accepting softball registration for boys and girls ages 7-18 through April 21. For more information, call 728-7746, 595-4232 or 722-4323.

Dems to dance

Saturday, April 21 — Metro Wayne Democratic Club's spring dinner dance will be 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. in VFW Hall-Harris-Kehrer, Post 3323, 1055 S. Wayne Road. Tickets are \$20 per person with tickets priced at \$15 for retirees and seniors. Tables reserved for 10 or more. For reservations, call Marie at 729-8681 or Evelyne at 721-7350.

Card party

Thursday, April 26 — The Alhambra Sultanas of Tagus, which includes local residents, will hold a card party at 7 p.m. in the American Legion Stitt Post, 23850 Military, Dearborn Heights. Tickets are \$4. Proceeds to benefit retarded children. For ticket information, call Donna Nowak at 261-1689.

Open house

Friday, April 27 — Little People's Co-op Nursery will hold open house 10-11 a.m. at Cleveland Elementary School, 28030 Cathedral, in the Joy-Inkster Road area. Applications for the 1990-91 school year will be accepted. For information, call 421-7606 or 937-9349.

carrier of the month Westland

Chris Kliczinski has been named Carrier of the Month for April by the Westland Observer.

Chris has been an Observer carrier since October 1988.

He is the son of Gary and Diane Kliczinski of Westland.

Chris is an eighth grader at Adams Junior High School, where he is an honor roll student and his favorite subject is algebra.

Chris has a number of hobbies, including baseball, football, basketball, bowling, swimming and collecting baseball cards.

He said his favorite part about having a newspaper route is "the people you meet" and that having a route could benefit other youths who might eventually want a career in business.

Chris said his future plans include college and continuing to stay active in sports.

Chris Kliczinski



If you want to be a Westland Observer carrier, please call 591-0500

Piston leads basketball clinic

Detroit Pistons' guard Vinnie Johnson will lead a basketball clinic 7-9 p.m. today, April 12 in the John Glenn High School gym, on Marquette west of Wayne Road.

The clinic is open to the public, but participants must have entry forms,

available at Hungry Howie's pizzeria locations in the area.

More than 1,000 youngsters annually take part in the basketball clinics, said Patricia Johnson, Hungry Howie's spokeswoman.



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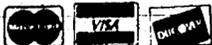


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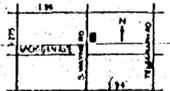
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WESTLAND

Wayne and Warren Roads

Earth Day '90

For these folks, it begins at home



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Keeping the air clean is Dennis Piper's key objective. The Redford resident has campaigned against the Detroit incinerator.

Earth Day → Sunday, April 22 — is likely to witness an outpouring of pro-environment sentiment unseen since the early 1970s.

From Washington to Los Angeles, environmentalists, elected officials and movie stars will speak out on environmental issues ranging from the erosion of the ozone layer to global warming, from toxic oil spills to acid rain.

But the environmental movement isn't just a gathering of scientists and celebrities, nor are its issues as remote as the Brazilian rain forest. In almost every town, there are people who are doing their thing — quietly — to preserve and protect the earth's resources.

They could be your neighbor, your friend, your child's teacher or even a member of your city council. Here are some of the people from western Wayne County who are making the environment a personal priority:

Activist

Every time Dennis Piper sees the smokestacks he sees danger — and a wasted opportunity.

"I'm disappointed that they didn't hear what we were saying — but we had no illusion they would," said Piper, long active in the fight to block the Detroit Incinerator. The Redford resident made it his

duty to contact experts from far and wide, getting them to testify against the controversial trash-burning plant.

"First, I had to educate myself and when I did, I couldn't help but become involved," he said.

LATELY, he's also been making it his duty to carry the banner for recycling. Piper sits on three local and regional recycling task forces.

"As environmentalists, our ethic is that if you're opposed to something, you must come up with a viable alternative," said Piper, a member of the environmental group Sierra Club. "We have that alternative and it's recycling."

The Detroit Incinerator is the area's hottest — and most expensive — environmental controversy, dividing environmentalists and governmental officials.

Even such environmentally aware leaders as county Commissioner Milton Mack, a recycling booster who helps oversee solid waste issues, have drafted statements supporting the incinerator as a safe, inevitable option in meeting the area's waste disposal needs.

But for Piper, the incinerator is a risky venture whose time is gone. He plans to be there April 17 when the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission issues its opinion on the trash-burning plant. The commission will decide whether the plant has laid out an adequate plan to bring

emissions into compliance, or whether to move toward denying a permanent operating permit for the facility.

"Right now," he said, "it doesn't look good for the incinerator." His love for the environment, Piper said, began early. Growing up in the hills of western Pennsylvania, he was always close to the outdoors.

SINCE THEN Piper, a writer and freelance television producer, has made environmental issues a key subject of his work.

During the first Earth Day, in 1970, Piper was in the Air Force, stationed in California. "Really, I don't remember much about it (Earth Day) at all."

Yet Piper believes in Earth Day's goals, that environmental policy must spring from a grass-roots movement.

"With the incinerator, my concern was science," he said. "We went in with the belief that if the science was good, the right steps would be taken. But that's not always the case. Sometimes, it takes more."

Councilwoman

She doesn't see herself as an activist — and scoffs at talk about being a trend-setter — but Mary Jane Schildberg can't recall a time when preserving the environment wasn't one of her everyday responsibilities.

"I guess it comes from growing up in a rural setting," the Maine native

said. "We were really isolated, so we had to make do, we had to recycle."

Now, she's spreading that philosophy as a two-term Garden City councilwoman. "I made the environment a part of my campaign last time," she said. "I think it's inevitable that we'll have a recycling program of our own," she said.

BUT SHE'S not content to wait for the city to take action. For Schildberg, the road to a clean environment begins in her own back yard — literally.

"We have a lot of trees in our yard, so rather than bagging them and shipping them off we long ago decided to build a compost pile," said Schildberg, an organic gardening enthusiast.

"There are some open lots in our subdivision, so right now we're trying to start a neighborhood compost pile," she said.

Even without a city program, she and her husband — Lee Schildberg, a physician — have taken it upon themselves to recycle glass, cans and plastics.

Like Piper, she can barely recall what she was doing on Earth Day 1970. ("I suppose I was doing something with my Scout troop," she said.)

THE MOTHER of two, Schildberg said her sons' Boy Scout projects helped spur family interest in recycling.

Please turn to Page 7

Varied events set for Earth Day

Earth Day activities are scheduled for various sites throughout the metro area, not only on Earth Day, Sunday, April 22, but throughout the week.

Here is a select list of activities of interest to people living in Observer & Eccentric communities in Wayne and Oakland counties.

● **Oakland Parks** — An Earth Fair will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, April 20, at Independence Oaks County Park, Clarkston. More than 25 environmental groups will be represented. Call Tim Nowicki, 625-6473, for additional information.

The Oakland Parks Foundation, Eastern Michigan Environmental Action Council and Clinton River Watershed Council are also sponsoring Protecting the Natural World, an event celebrating Oakland County natural resource areas, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, April 27, at the Oakland University Gold Room.

Breakfast features former state legislator Kerry Kammer, author of the Kammer Land Trust Fund Act. Additional information is available by calling Frances Greenbaum, 335-2771, or Libby Harris, 258-5188.

● **Holliday Nature Preserve** — A preserve cleanup is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday, April 21. Long-sleeve shirts and boots are recommended wearing apparel. Workers will gather at the Newburgh Road entrance, north of Warren Road. The preserve borders Livonia, Westland and Canton.

● **College run** — Area colleges and universities are sponsoring "MC Run," a relay designed to boost awareness of environmental concerns. Participating college and universities include Madonna College, Lawrence Institute of Technology, the University of Detroit, Wayne State University, Mercy College and Marygrove College, as well as Schoolcraft, Henry Ford and Wayne County community colleges. The 28-mile race pits east against west. Entry is \$2. Money from runners and sponsors will be used to sponsor high school students in their efforts to clean the Rouge River. Call Kim Gyuran, 591-5056, for additional information.

● **Kensington Metro Park** — The third annual Environmental Awareness Kite-In is set for noon Sunday, April 22, at Kensington Metro Park, Millford. Call Michael Buttigieg, 338-8830, for additional information.

● **Borders Book Shop** — "Recycling to Save Our Planet," a program featuring local environmentalist Diane O'Connell, is scheduled for 6:15 p.m. Sunday, April 22, at the Borders Book Shop in Novi Town Center, Novi Road, south of I-96. Space is limited. Call Nancy Levy, 347-0780, to register.

● **West Bloomfield** — The township is having a 3½-mile Earth Day walk, 12:30 p.m. Sunday, April 22, through the Civic Center Woods. Call Sally Pierce, 334-5660, for additional information.

Earth Day/Every Day walks begin Monday, April 23. Call John Schechter, 661-6162, for additional information.

From lectures, to fun runs numerous events are scheduled for Earth Day, Sunday, April 22, and the following week. Here is a select list of events of interest to Oakland and western Wayne County residents.

● **Bloomfield Hills Mature Mingle** — An environmental awareness discussion will be 11 a.m. Monday, April 23. Call 540-5296 for additional information.

● **Birmingham Community House** — A discussion on recycling, featuring a slide presentation from Michigan State University representatives, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 24. The community house is at 380 Bates. Call Kay Proctor, 644-5832, for additional information.

● **Dinosaur Hill Nature Preserve** — The Rochester preserve is having an Earth Day celebration 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 28, at Rochester High School, Livernols, south of Walton. Artistic displays, performances and activities for children and adults will be featured. Call Ginger Ketelsen, 651-1368, for more information.

● **Schoolcraft College** — The geography department and student activities group are sponsoring a consumer education booth at Maybury State Park, Northville Township. Call 462-4400, Ext. 5235 for details.

● **Rain Forest Action Movement** — the environmental group is sponsoring three Ann Arbor events.

A dance party will be 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 20, at the Dance Gallery Studio, 111 Third. A spiritual celebration of the Earth will be 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 21, at The Guild House, 802 Monroe, featuring singers Lisa Mari and Phil Rogers. Admission for both events is \$1 for children, \$3 for students and \$5 adults.

A walkathon is set for noon Sunday, April 22, beginning at the corner of State and North University. Pledge forms are available at the Michigan Union Building. Additional information is available by calling Rainforest Action Movement Office, 662-0232.

● **Holly Hotel** — The hotel is allowing patrons to donate one-half the price of meals to one of four environmental groups: Primarily Primates, The National Society for Animal Protection, Animals' Agenda Magazine or the Rainforest Action Network. Call 634-5208 for details. The hotel is at 110 Battle Alley, Holly.

● **Tree giveaway** — Barclay Galleries, 218 S. Main, Ann Arbor, is giving away 1,000 Colorado blue spruce and 1,000 Austrian pine seedlings, April 21-29. Call William Fagan Jr., 663-2900 for additional information.

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Officials expect local boost if Metro lands new plant

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Add two local communities to the list of supporters for Wayne County's plan to bring an airplane refurbishing plant to Metro Airport.

Officials in Westland and Canton expect a boost in their own development if Metro lands the hotly sought refurbishing plant.

"We have several industrial parks and we're within a 9-to-10 mile radius of the airport, so I'm sure we'd benefit," Westland economic development director Scott Veldhuis said. "Really, this kind of thing can't help but boost development."

Canton Township Supervisor Thomas Yack agreed. "Anything that boosts development at the airport will have a positive effect," he said.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara said he expected the plant to produce 4,000 jobs — 1,200 at the Romulus plant itself, 2,800 more in related industries in nearby communities.

Northwest Airlines would operate

the plant, to be used in overhauling a series of European-built jets acquired by the airline. The 1,200 plant employees would earn an estimated \$52,000 a year by the end of the decade.

USING AN estimated \$263 million in incentives, Wayne County is trying to lure NWA Inc. the airline's parent company, to build the plant at Metro.

In perhaps the most controversial part of the proposal, the county would make vacant airport land available at almost no cost to the airline.

"That land would have stood there anyway," McNamara said. "The benefits of having this at Metro far outweigh any objections."

Wayne County is in competition with Minneapolis-St. Paul — home base for NWA and the nominal front runner — Milwaukee and Memphis for the \$200 million facility. NWA officials are expected to announce their choice before the end of the year.

Advantages to the Metro site, according to McNamara, include its low cost and the speed with which NWA could erect buildings.

"Our environmental impact statement has already been approved (by the Federal Aviation Administration)," McNamara said. "So, there should be no delays."

INITIAL CONSTRUCTION could be completed as soon as 1992, McNamara said, with full construction a reality by 1996.

Metro is a major Northwest hub, handling domestic and international flights.

Tax breaks from the city of Romulus, lease savings and low interest bonds from the county and job training grants from the state are part of the package.

The county would charge \$1 a year on a 30-year lease, McNamara said.

The county would also seek sales tax and user fee exemptions during the construction period.

In all, NWA would save an esti-

mated \$263 million in taxes, lease and investment costs, compared with what the project would cost without the exemptions.

An additional \$4.5 million has been pledged by local financial institutions and moving firms to help relocate Northwest workers, McNamara said. On-site child care services would also be provided.

Area trade unions have also pledged to avoid striking during the plant's construction.

The airline would be given a choice of three airport parcels. An industrial park could be built on nearby land, McNamara said, to house parts suppliers.

THE PLANT would be used to convert a new aircraft, the A320 Airbus, being brought into service by Northwest. Seven hangars, a series of sheet metal, fiberglass and paint shops would be included in the plant.

Various parts of the plan require approval from either the state Legislature, Wayne County Commission or Romulus City Council.

Regardless of the outcome, \$195 million in roadway improvements



"Anything that boosts development at the airport will have a positive effect."

— Thomas Yack,
Canton Supervisor

and a new terminal and runways are already planned for Metro.

And regardless of the outcome, both Canton and Westland expect to see some economic growth tied to the airport.

"We've been meeting in a task force with other nearby communi-

ties (including Romulus, Van Buren and Brownstown townships, among others), to see what we could do to promote ourselves, not only nationally but internationally," Yack said. "Anything that would improve Metro's status as a Northwest hub is welcome."

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WESTLAND

WARREN RD. AT NEWBURGH RD.

Their goal: clean environment

Continued from Page 5

"I remember one time we hung a clean handkerchief outside for about six weeks to check on air pollution," Schilberg recalled. "You couldn't believe how dirty that thing was when we finally pulled it in."

While that early environmental project helped spur family interest in the environment, Schilberg also looks to it as a small sign of hope.

"The air quality around here has gotten a lot better since then," she said. "It shows things can get better."

Teacher

When it comes to the environment, John Covert likes to jump in with both feet. The Livonia Church Hill High School teacher has been known to wade into the murky Rouge River to clear logjams during the annual summertime river cleanup.

But it wasn't always that way. Despite a lifelong interest in the outdoors — and a long career as a science teacher — Covert didn't become personally involved with environmental issues until something close to his heart was threatened.

"When they talked about tearing down part of Holliday Park (a nature preserve straddling the Westland/Livonia/Canton Township limits), then I decided to get involved," Covert said.

Plans to convert a portion of the preserve into a golf course were quickly scuttled, much to Covert's relief.

"I'd hate to see anything happen to it. I've taken classes out there to teach them about nature," he said.

COVERT, with partner Ben Ray, supervises Churchill's students in the

area-wide Rouge River education project. In the classroom, and the after-school Rouge project, Covert said he's careful to teach, not preach.

"That's the dilemma we face as environmental teachers. You want to pass along an appreciation for the environment, but you also want students to make their own decisions," he said. "At the same time, though the situation frequently looks gloomy, you want to give the students some hope for the future — at least the hope they can make a difference."

The Rouge project "is a great morale booster," Covert said. "Last year, we had about 200 students participate in the cleanup. You'd see kids who get back all year long finally getting involved in something."

If there's anything that worries Covert, it's that today's young people seem distant from their environment.

"The outdoors was a big part of my childhood," said the Livonia native, still an avid outdoorsman. "Today, you don't even see kids outside playing ball."

STUDENTS participating in the Rouge project say the environment does matter. And their reasons for involvement aren't all that different from Covert's.

"You look around here and see all the development that's been going on and you feel you have to protect what's left," said Livonia student Scott Westover.

The future

Amy Johnson agrees that not enough young people are aware of environmental issues. That's why the



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

For Mary Jane Schildberg, environmental care begins at home. She's a Garden City resident tends a compost pile in her backyard. She's also an avid recycler and boosts environmental issues as a Garden City councilwoman.

Livonia teenager and her friends decided to form a new environmental club at her high school.

"There really wasn't any information around the school — especially with Earth Day coming up — so we decided to do something about it," she said.

came to me," the Churchill High School English teacher said. "Initially, I put them off just to test their determination, but this is something they really wanted."

Johnson plans on participating in Earth Day activities, but doesn't know quite what to expect.

The first Earth Day, she said, "was something from another time."

"It was a different era then," she said. "I guess it was pretty wild."

FACULTY ADVISER John Bott said the best thing about the club is that it's student-directed. "They



File photo

When it comes to environmental issues, John Covert likes to jump in with both feet. Here, the Livonia Schools teacher removes a junked tire from the waters of the Rouge River.

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Senate OKs higher ed aid package

By Tim Richard
staff writer

The Michigan Senate has voted 15 universities state aid increases averaging 5.3 percent and 29 community colleges an average of 5 percent for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

"We've moved toward a formula approach — more equal per-student," said Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, vice chair of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The higher education bill passed last week on a 29-2 vote, with all area senators supporting it, and was sent to the House.

SENATE REPUBLICAN leaders twitted House Democrats on their lack of action.

"Once again this chamber has taken the lead," said Senate majority leader John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant.

The Legislature recessed for a two-week Easter break. But Engler, a gubernatorial candidate, suggested the House stay in session to complete its work.

Added appropriations chairman Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph: "This is the last of the Senate budget bills except capital outlay. We have not received a single bill from the House."

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY was voted a 5.4 percent increase to \$36.7 million or \$5,406 per full time equated student (FYES).

University of Michigan Dearborn is scheduled for a 9.7 percent increase to \$18.2 million or \$3,604 per FYES.

Wayne State University is scheduled for only a 4.4 percent boost to \$181.7 million. Its \$7,925 per FYES is highest in the state.

The University of Michigan's Ann Arbor main campus was allocated a 4.8 percent increase to \$253.7 million, highest grant in the state, amounting to \$7,609 per FYES.

Michigan State University was raised 5.6 percent to \$213.3 million or \$6,002 per FYES.

Eastern Michigan, one of the major growth schools, was voted a 7 percent increase to \$63.3 million or \$3,574 per FYES.

THE COMMUNITY colleges were voted a total of \$223 million. It was about the same amount recommended by Gov. James J. Blanchard, but the Senate cut some of the higher individual increases and raised some of the lower ones.

Oakland Community College was voted a 5.04 percent increase to \$15.5 million.

Schoolcraft College was raised nearly 4 percent to \$7.9 million. Originally it was scheduled for only 2.9 percent.

Wayne County Community College

Schoolcraft College was raised nearly 4 percent to \$7.9 million. Originally it was scheduled for only 2.9 percent.

— serving Detroit and the nearby suburbs — was voted a 3.46 percent aid increase to \$12.8 million. In addition, it gets a \$10 million "tax grant" because it has no voted property tax.



Breakfast features Pierce

Warren Pierce, host of WJR's "Mid-day Magazine," will be the keynote speaker at the 16th annual Livonia Prayer Breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 2, in Roma's of Livonia. Tickets are \$6 per person and available by calling Madonna College, 591-5044, or the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, 427-2122. A long-time member of WJR's air team, Pierce is a native Detroit who attended the University of Michigan and Wayne State University. Musical selections at the breakfast will be performed by the Ladywood High School Choir.

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Opinion

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

19A(W)

O&E Thursday, April 12, 1990

Election

Clear school board choices

WAYNE-WESTLAND school district voters will have clear-cut choices when they go to the polls June 11 to fill a school board seat.

Those meeting the Monday deadline for filing petitions to get on the ballot are Leonard Posey, named to fill a board vacancy last December and now seeking a new four-year term; Linda Pratt, PTA Council president and school activist for many years; and Laurel Raisanen, who has worked with a group opposed to property tax increases and critical of the board's financial policies.

In view of the turmoil and controversy in the district since the defeat of three tax proposals Feb. 8, we hope that voters will be informed about the candidates in the upcoming campaign and make their choices based on which candidates can best meet the needs of the district and its students.

THE THREE candidates offer local voters an interesting combination of backgrounds and viewpoints.

Posey was appointed to a vacancy four months ago and is the first black member on the board and the first from the Inkster portion of the district.

In recent years, other blacks have run for school board seats, stressing not only their own qualifications and views on school issues, but also the need for more representation on the board from the black community.

While race shouldn't be a direct issue in elections, certainly voters should be aware of a balance or imbalance of views on the board, whether the trustees are all men, women, business persons, union leaders, or teachers.

Traditionally, local voters have been able to strike a balance.

Pratt represents another dimension of the district, mainly her PTA Council leadership posts, a business background, and her own contacts with

Wayne-Westland school district voters will have a distinct choice of candidates when they cast ballots June 11.

in the community. Reflecting her volunteer efforts in the school system, Pratt was named the First Citizen of Westland last fall.

But in reviewing the balance of the board trustees' backgrounds, voters will have to decide if they want another community volunteer when there are already two on the board.

RAISANEN REPRESENTS a clear choice outside the traditional mainstream of school politics and elections.

She has been a visible and vocal critic of the district's financial policies, mainly its spending priorities and high salaries for top administrators.

Raisanen is a member of a citizens' committee formed late last year to oppose the tax proposals on the Feb. 8 election ballot, the first time in recent district history that there was organized opposition to a tax proposal.

Putting aside the similarities and differences of the candidates, voters will also have to decide in their own minds what kind of district they want and what type of policy leaders they want to reflect their views and act in the best interests of students and the district.

In view of the overwhelming rejection of three tax proposals two months ago, there is no assumption that a board incumbent or mainstream candidate has an edge over a challenger.

But we hope voters will review the candidates in the next two months and become more informed of their backgrounds and views on how to run the district.

Death penalty

Too much power for government

CHRISTIANS observe this Friday as the day when capital punishment was inflicted on Jesus of Nazareth. Biblical accounts indicate Jesus did nothing that we would consider a capital crime. Indeed, the chief Roman official, Pilate, said as much:

"I find no crime deserving of death in him. I will therefore chastise and release him."

Bowing to political pressure, however, Pilate ordered capital punishment, illustrating why the death penalty is too much power to give government.

Michigan got a bad taste in its mouth for the death penalty in its territorial days when a man wrongly convicted in neighboring Ontario was hanged. We are proud Michigan became the first English-speaking jurisdiction in the world to prohibit the death penalty.

We are proud Michigan became the first English-speaking jurisdiction in the world to prohibit the death penalty.

A Macomb County-based group is circulating petitions to amend the Michigan Constitution to allow the death penalty. Their simple faith that government will kill only the right people is touching but naive.

Most judges try to be fair and honest human beings (see editorial below), but they are human, and humans do make mistakes. The death penalty is too much power to give government.

Say no to the petition drive and to the spirit of Pilate.

Press limits

They shouldn't be widely used

IT IS TIME simultaneously to praise 48th District Court Judge Edward Avadenka while cautioning other judges about adopting Avadenka's approach to a recent case.

The robbery and murder case of West Bloomfield resident Ralph Schultz landed in Avadenka's Bloomfield Township courtroom. Avadenka took several steps prior to the preliminary examination that, carried any further, would have looked like prior censorship.

For example, just before a hospital bedside arraignment of one defendant, Avadenka ordered the press to neither take nor print the defendant's picture. He cited two reasons: Schultz's widow had not yet identified the defendant in a lineup, and it would jeopardize the defendant's right to a fair trial.

The First Amendment prohibits prior censorship. However, since we do believe in everyone's right to a fair trial, and since Adell Courts was in custody and not an at-large danger to the public, which would have made the public's right to know paramount, we did not print a picture of Courts.

Likewise, Avadenka called together media representatives two days before the pretrial of Courts and another defendant, William McMichael. Avadenka wanted to establish ground

rules for coverage; he reminded us the law gave him extensive powers about courtroom coverage.

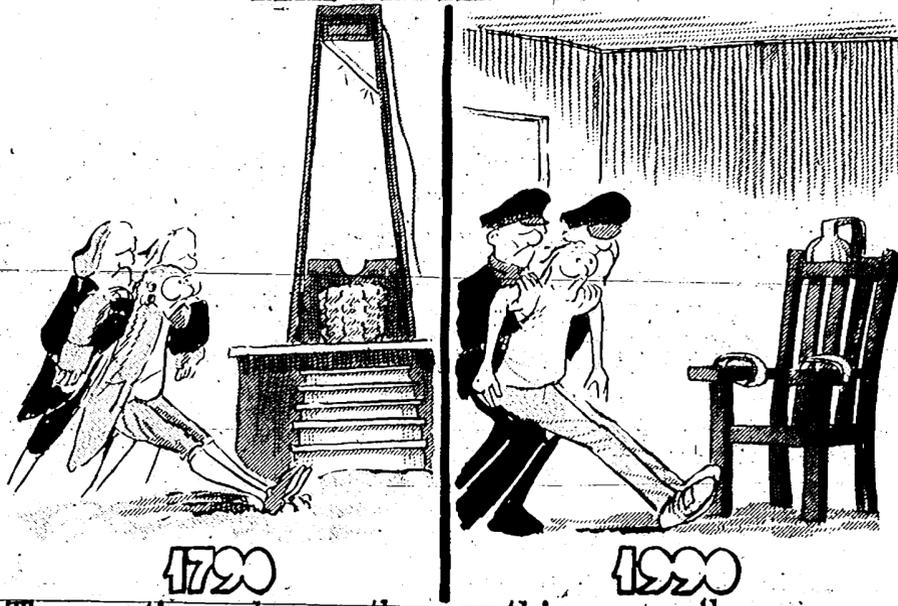
AVADENKA'S MAIN PURPOSE for the meeting was to tell us he would allow no electronic recording, at all, of Angela Schultz or her son, Alan, while they testified. Avadenka warned that criminal contempt charges would result if his order was violated.

At the same meeting, he told the assembled reporters and photographers that he was aware of the public's right to know and had no intention of blocking it. He turned over, to the press, seats in the jury box and the first rows of his courtroom. He could have limited the number of photographers, but instead welcomed all who would abide by his conditions.

Particularly in trials of such emotional magnitude and community impact, but even in smaller cases, we believe the public has a compelling and overriding right to know how the judicial process is working. We will take this opportunity, in this instance, to compliment Avadenka on his approach to media coverage. However, concern about applying these measures in the same even-handed way, and our unwillingness to endorse such precedent, prohibits us from recommending this course of action in other circumstances.

HUDKINS

THE DEATH PENALTY



The more times change, the more things stay the same.

Exploiting a tragedy menaces our liberty

THE TARGETS could have been Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," Carson McCullers' "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter," or The Bible.

That's what I thought about after reading of the hysteria which has overtaken one school district, is spreading to others and threatens the intellectual freedom of our educational system.

It's a tragic and frightening tale. A young boy in the Plymouth/Canton School District dies, found hanging from his bunkbed, only 8 years old.

That's tragic. Word gets out that a few days before the boy, along with his classmates, watched a movie entitled "Nobody's Useless," a work distributed by Encyclopaedia Britannica and based on the book "The Great Brain."

Published in 1896, the book revolves around the story of a boy who is depressed after losing his leg and attempts suicide twice. Neither attempt is successful.

It's a classic story, used for years in classrooms, sold in children's bookstores, very likely at your local library. As a child you probably read it. School district's rent the movie and show it as an example of how to cope in adversity.

Now it has become a target of

those who limit our children's educational growth.

A GROWING NUMBER of parents in the district believe the movie may have led to the boy's death. Lurking on the sidelines are the champions of censorship who would love to get all the mileage possible out of this tragedy.

Some educational administrators have shown less than courageous conduct. Oakland County's Farmington District has pulled it off the shelf, "for obvious reasons," according to superintendent Michael Flanagan.

Encyclopaedia Britannica has halted film distribution because of the controversy. But the reason for pulling the film is neither obvious or wise. It's frightening and dangerous.

In the last 94 years, millions of children have read the book. Since distribution in 1980, the movie has been seen by more than 1 million children. Less than a month ago students in the Rochester School District saw the film.

Cooler heads prevailed in that district. Letters were written to parents explaining that students had seen the film. Hopefully it will be shown again.

The pieces mentioned at the beginning of this column all contain sto-



Steve Barnaby

ries of suicide. All are must reading for our children's literary development.

As tragic as is Stephen Nalepa's death, we must not react by withholding the intellectual food which nourishes our children's learning. That would be suicidal to our society.

Those mavens of censorship are having a field day with this issue, all too anxious to ride this tragedy to victory for their cause.

It is time for those to speak out who believe that free expression and intellectual pursuit are inherent to this country's existence as a democratic society. Otherwise the style of Shakespeare, the grace of McCullers and the story of Jesus could very well be lost to the ages.

Steve Barnaby is managing editor 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.

Honesty appreciated

To the editor: While shopping at Randazzo's (at Warren and Newburgh roads), I lost my purse. I knew I had paid for my groceries and put my groceries in the car and when I got to my destination, I no longer had my purse. I rushed back to Randazzo's.

The head cashier put an announcement on the loudspeaker for anyone who might have spotted the purse to bring it forward, but to no avail.

I searched through the stacks of empty shopping carts, searched under cars in the parking lot, but no sign of my purse.

I left my name and number and went to the police station and wrote out a report. By that time I had all but given up hope.

When I reached home I was pretty blue, but I checked the phone for messages. There were five of them. The very last one was a stranger. It said, "Julia, this is Ken Nowery. If you've lost something call this number."

Needless to say, it was a very honest and kind couple who had found my purse. They had not wanted to take a chance that it wouldn't get back to its rightful owner, so they took it home with them. He apologized for any inconvenience and told me where to come to pick it up.

My husband drove me over. I gave

the sweet couple who answered the door an Easter basket full of African violets I had purchased for the center piece of my table. (I lead an Arthritis Support Group for the Arthritis Foundation and it was to meet at my house the following day.)

We tried to reward them with \$50 in cash, but they would not take it. This is the kind of people most of us were raised to be. This is the kind of people we were taught to expect to find out there in the world. If their unselfish example could be followed by everyone, it would be a better world.

Julia Leedle, Dearborn Heights

The blame must be laid on parents who feel that because their child has left the system they no longer need to support it and newspapers who report the high school sports scores while refusing to support measure that would let these programs survive.

Kerstin Henry, Westland

School tax plan backed

To the editor: Recently I have been quoted in the newspaper stating that the Wayne-Westland Schools has gone from one of the best districts to one that has hit rock bottom.

Our superintendent stated in the Detroit Free Press that "We are about to see the demise of a quality school district." Last election I voted for the renewal but not the increase.

It's no secret that I have some strong feelings about the manner in which the school district has been run.

However, it is time to put those personal feelings aside and ask the board to put the millage back on the ballot this spring. My children's and many others' educational future is on the line.

Dan Henry, Wayne taxpayer

Tax defeat affects pupils

To the editor: It seems odd that in these times when everyone from journalists to government officials is disparaging the state of education in America that a community with one of the finest school programs in the area would neglect to support it.

The blame for a poor educational system can no longer be laid upon the administration, teachers, students or even the environment the student comes from — the traditional scapegoats.

It is the community that no longer feels responsible for educating its own that must take responsibility.

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Detroit ungrateful for taxpayers' help

TO HEAR state legislators from Detroit tell it, you'd think suburbia and the rest of Michigan are grinding the Motor City into the ground.

"We don't have an urban policy," complained an east side senator, not once but many times, as the Senate held up action on renewing Detroit's 5 percent utility tax.



Tim Richard

In truth, Michigan does have an urban policy, or at least a Detroit policy: Give, give, give until it hurts; and when Detroit kicks you in the teeth for stinginess, give more until the pain goes away.

HOW DO WE love Detroit? Let me count the ways:

- For 19 years, Detroit was the only city allowed to collect a 5 percent tax on all utility bills.
- Detroit is the only city allowed to tax incomes at 3 percent.

- Detroit schools get a \$20 million gift because of "municipal overburden." Translation: City taxes are so burdensome that the schools need extra state aid because they can't collect as much.

- Unlike Schoolcraft, Oakland and 26 other community colleges, Wayne County Community College — a district dominated by Detroit — has no property tax; voters refused it. So our urban policy calls for a \$10 million "tax grant" on top of the \$13 million in state aid. State legislators are nicer to WC3 than WC3 voters are.

- Detroit quit giving to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra a couple of years back. State government now kicks in \$2.6 million.

- Detroit rules, but doesn't pay for, the Detroit Institute of Arts. State government pays the \$16.4 million operating budget.

- The state gives \$3.5 million to the Detroit Historical Museum.

- The state kicks in \$4 million to the Detroit Police Department's special events division.

- Buy a ticket to a Tigers ball game and you pay Detroit a \$1 tax.

- When Detroit wanted to expand Cobo Hall, the state levied a tri-county booze and hotel tax to help.

- Detroit gets \$2.6 million in low-income housing aid.

- The state gives Detroit \$2.5 million toward zoo operations, about a third of the operating budget.

- The Michigan Department of Transportation kicked in nearly

\$12 million, 90 percent federal money and 10 percent state, for the Detroit Zoo's new bird house and entrance building. It's one reason more potholes on the Lodge and Jeffries freeways aren't patched.

Why road funds for the zoo? MDOT explained: "The improvements will compensate for property given up by Detroit for construction of I-696 (Reuther) Freeway through south Oakland County. Nearly 12 acres were required for the freeway, including nearly an acre from the zoo and 10.7 acres from the adjoining city-owned Rackham Golf Course."

Thus, MDOT paid Detroit \$1 million an acre!

How's that for a generous urban policy?

IT'S WEIRD how Detroit got into this mess over the utility tax.

The law provides a "sunset" or expiration date of June 30, 1988. Anyone with common sense would read it that way.

Not Attorney General Frank Kelley. He ruled that because there was no mention of the sunset date in the bill's title, the sunset section was invalid.

It's as if you were writing a cookbook with chapters on beans, potatoes and broccoli but the title mentioned only beans and potatoes. Kelley would say the broccoli chapter doesn't exist.

Wayne Circuit Judge Marvin Stempien, a sensible gent, took the common sense reading: The sunset/broccoli chapter does too exist, and the tax expired in mid-1988.

Political question: Will Kelley's fellow Democrats from Detroit retaliate against him at the Aug. 19 state convention? Or just keep bashing the "burbs"?

Tim Richard is director of Suburban Communications News Service. SCC is the parent company of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

points of view

No vendetta — just the facts

NOT WRITING ABOUT IT doesn't make it go away.

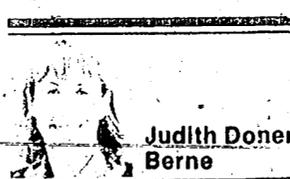
We got a lot of flack recently for a story on the large number of vacancies at the Crosswinds Mall on Orchard Lake and Lone Pine roads at the north end of West Bloomfield's shopping district.

The situation isn't much different than when we write about the vacant storefronts in Birmingham or businesses moving out of Plymouth or empty offices in Livonia.

We don't have a vendetta against business or the Chamber of Commerce in our communities, as callers or letter writers are wont to say. We merely report on what's going on in a vital aspect of a community — its business district — of which we consider ourselves a part.

Do those who complain about these stories think that no one but the press has noticed those empty spaces? Or that no one else wonders what the problem is?

THE STORY on the Crosswinds



Judith Doner Berne

Mall came about because on a recent Friday night my husband and I got a quick meal at Merlin's, its coney restaurant, then walked the mall to see what was going on.

Not much. Some malls are bustling on Friday nights — not this one. The empty corridors and the empty storefronts were hard to miss. But then, as we decided to rent a video at what used to be the main video store in town we were faced with a CLOSING sign. (Since that time the mall management has asked the store to take down the sign, since it won't be leaving right away.)

In its heyday that video store had been one of the main draws to the mall. It was hard to ignore that it is closing. So, strictly as a resident, I wondered what the problem was with the mall despite the facts that it is enclosed, has Krogers and Arbor Drug as anchors that appear to flourish and a Michigan Secretary of State office that even expanded to larger quarters.

"Any prospective customer reading this article would be persuaded to stay away from Crosswinds Mall," wrote Martin Malter, president of Malter Furs Inc., of our story.

I CAN UNDERSTAND Malter's concern. He moved to the mall from Southfield last July, and I sincerely hope his will prove to be one of the businesses that can turn this mall around.

What Malter probably doesn't know, because he wasn't around, is that this newspaper has done a number of stories on Crosswinds and its

predecessors, some reporting its problems, others reporting on the remodeling and hopes for the future. One day, perhaps we can report on its success.

Perhaps this story, which Malter terms "negative and unproductive," doesn't have to be. Perhaps it can serve as a rallying point for mall tenants and the owner to do a better marketing job, find tenants with a real draw and staying power, study mall hours, reach out further to the community, utilize the West Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce. . . . According to one of the partners, a promotional consultant has been hired to do just this.

As in Birmingham, Livonia and Plymouth, the articles didn't create the situation, they reported the situation. That is, after all, our job.

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

Science teaching gets low priority

Q: I have children in the second and fourth grades. I was a math and science major in college and work as an engineer. Science teaching at the elementary levels seems to be an after thought. Science doesn't seem to be a priority. What's the problem?

A: Probably 98 percent of elementary teachers have had only one college course in teaching science. A course called science methods.

Only 2 percent of all elementary school teachers have a major in science. Most elementary teachers took majors in reading, language arts/English or social science.

I believe the majority of elementary teachers were not turned on in their high school higher level science courses. Few if any had ambitions of becoming an engineer.

Many elementary teachers feel

English/language arts and time starts to become limited for subjects and choices are made.

If art, music and physical education, computer training and media (library) programs are available, it forces even more choices. Furthermore, reading, math, language arts, writing and social sciences are often times considered more important than science by not only the teachers but the curriculum director in the central office.

Compounding the issue there are no science labs or even portable labs in elementary classrooms, yet most students enjoy and learn better through related hands-on experiments.

However, there is hope on the horizon. A program called AIMS (Activities in Math and Science) had rec-

ognized the "teacher lack of confidence in the teaching of science." AIMS training deals with helping elementary teachers overcome any imagined fears in teaching science, and how to set up and present science in an exciting fashion.

I see a great break through for elementary science from those teachers who have received AIMS training. You should suggest this program to the leadership in your school district.

Dr. James Doyle is a former assistant superintendent in the Troy School District. Questions for this column should be sent to Doc Doyle, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



Doc Doyle

uncomfortable, even nervous, in setting up science experiments in their classroom. I've had elementary teachers tell me they are afraid a test tube will break in their hands or worse in the hands of one of their youngsters.

But the problem is not that simple. Elementary teachers are generally locked into two hours of reading and a half-hour or hour of math each day. Throw in social science, health,

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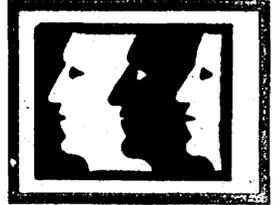
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Suburban Life

Sue Mason editor/591-2300



Thursday, April 12, 1990 O&E

(L.R.W.G)18



By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

AT THE LONG table, a newsletter extolling the virtues of holistic healing over modern medicine is passed around. Careful hands grab the paper, critical eyes bore through its contents. After a sigh commonly associated with indigestion, the paper is passed on. The Great Lakes Skeptics meeting is now in session.

No program is set this evening, according to Great Lakes Skeptics president Don Evans of Garden City. Just some informal chit-chat. Materials that go around the table at the Days Hotel in Southfield are the catalysts of conversation. A cartoon of a fortune teller hearing a knock on the door and asking "Who's there?" brings a laugh. A yellowed newspaper clip of an erudite-looking person walking across a bed of hot coals is scrutinized.

Turns out a scientist proved one can tip-toe across searing briquettes and is only subjected to a 20 percent chance of burns, according to caption beneath. Another paranormal claim bites the dust? Great Lakes Skeptics hope so.

THE GROUP was founded a year-and-a-half ago just for that purpose, to provide a scientific response to paranormal and pseudoscientific claims.

You know, they have a hard time swallowing the basic astrological reading, stories of deck parties on UFOs and tales of past lives as Roman warriors, etc.

In other words, Shirley MacLaine doesn't belong. "You have to have a skeptical viewpoint," said Carol Lynn, who's been a member since the group was founded. "We're not a group of debunkers. We don't look at something and say, 'Oh astrology is stupid.' What we would like to see is someone apply scientific methods to astrology."

Astrology is just one of many facets of paranormal and pseudosciences tackled by the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal (CSICOP) in Buffalo, N.Y., which Great Lakes Skeptics considers as a fellow friend in critical thinking.

The national group was founded in 1976 and publishes a quarterly "The Skeptical Inquirer." The publication features studies on astro-

Skeptically speaking...

This group has a hard time swallowing the basic astrological reading, stories of deck parties on UFOs and tales of past lives as Roman warriors.

gy, UFOs and satanic cults along with stories on how to develop critical thinking skills and how to examine evidence.

"You can do countless studies on astrology... there's an awful lot of belief out there and it's difficult to counter," said Barry Karr, executive director of CSICOP. "Every time there's a TV story or a newspaper article that says President Reagan used astrology, it's like starting from scratch again."

More than 36,000 people subscribe to the Skeptical Inquirer. Many belong to local groups like the Great Lakes Skeptics.

A national convention of skeptics takes place annually, including one this weekend in Washington D.C.

Last year, magicians Penn & Teller performed at the convention. "They were wonderful," cackled Max Brill of Auburn Hills, an associate professor of psychology at Oakland University. "They used a Nobel Prize winner as a stooge."

Too many people are played for stooges, skeptics believe. Which is part of the reason Ernie Cooper of Lathrup Village joined the group.

Cooper is a science teacher at Birmingham Seaholm High School. His hero was scientist Isaac Asimov, who was involved with CSICOP.

AT MEETINGS, Cooper said he can have a good chuckle with others who share similar views on the paranormal and the pseudosciences. Skeptical thinkers are short in supply, he said.

"I'd like to see more of it," Cooper said. "I'm a high school science teacher and I see a lot of people accepting pseudoscience with very little skepticism."

"The ones that hurt people bother me — the quackery, the fake medicine — the ones that kill people. With my own students, I don't see much of that. I see a lot of astrology, crystals, pyramids and those kinds of things that diminishes real science when they accept it."

Only recently have members of the Great Lakes Skeptics gone public. Originally, only the board of directors would meet. This way, they have more fun.

On this night, a member pulls out a boom box. He plays a tape of a psychic trying to solve crimes on a local radio station.

After one suspect's crime is described as having taken a 2-by-4 to another person, the psychic said she could feel a lot of "anger" around this particular individual. The room breaks up in howling laughter.

Please turn to Page 3

Living life to the fullest in spite of illnesses



Joyce Picuch

By Sue Mason
staff writer

As Joyce Picuch sees it, even affected by catastrophic illnesses, people can take charge of and make life-giving changes in their lives.

There's no magic pill to bring about a miracle, and Picuch doesn't offer one at her Radix Center in Livonia. What she does offer is the opportunity for people with catastrophic illnesses like cancer, heart disease or AIDS to look at life from a different perspective.

"Cancer is a life-threatening illness and sometimes it gets such a hold on us that even when we make changes, we still go down the road to death," she said. "All of us are dying, but we can make changes so we can live life to its fullest."

Picuch uses a technique developed by Maggie Creighton of the Creighton Health Institute in Palo Alto, Calif. She works with clients from an emotional aspect, looking at the stress they had before the onset of their disease and what they need to do to relieve that stress. She also helps them make life changes.

She incorporates guided imagery, visualization, relaxation and meditation to help cancer patients understand what's going on in their lives. She also uses Radix techniques for the expression of hidden emotions.

Radix is a Latin word, meaning root or source. It focuses on the life force within a person and how people constrict that life force and channel it into the body, or muscle armor, Picuch said.

Those constrictions of the "muscle armor" are so in-

grained in people that the energy associated with anger is rechanneled to tears in women, she said.

"I REALLY try to provide an accepting, supportive and encouraging environment," Picuch said. "I advocate using every tool available and every weapon in the arsenal to deal with cancer — the best of Western medicine, the best of Eastern philosophy. I'm not an advocate of mind over matter, but of an integration of mind, body, emotions and spirituality."

The 46-year-old Livonia resident began studying the Radix process in 1980 and became a certified teacher in 1987. She opened her center in Livonia in September 1989 and currently is working with 12-14 clients.

She also studied the ECaP (Exceptional Cancer Patients) technique of Dr. Bernie Siegel, author of "Love, Medicine and Miracles," at his headquarters in New Haven, Conn. She will be starting an ECaP-Like support group for cancer patients Wednesday, April 25.

Picuch also has a master's degree in clinical and humanistic psychology, and became actively involved in such work during a three-year stay in Brazil. While there, she met a psychologist who had worked with Creighton and ended up co-developing a cancer support and education center in Sao Paulo.

As she sees it, people are given only so much life to live and it is up to them to live it. Until her introduction to the Radix process, she lived "a half life."

In her 30s, she set a goal of learning something new every year. She has stuck with it, mastering such things as a foreign language since then. This year, she plans on

learning to play a musical instrument, although she has pity for her instructor.

"I'm tone deaf," she said.

STRESS CAN be a learning opportunity, Picuch said. Granted, people can't do away with stress in their lives, but they can change how they react to it. After all, it isn't the crisis that's bad, it's how a person reacts to it that is, she said.

"I want to dispell the guilt about having cancer; nobody chooses to have it," she said. "You can get stuck with the feeling of being powerless, but when all else fails, you can change your attitude."

"People will ask the doctor, 'Give me a magic pill to make me better, but don't ask me to change my life.'"

Picuch offers group and individual sessions. She also works with physically and mentally healthy people to expand their potential. She has day and evening hours and works some weekends.

She doesn't accept medical insurance, but her fees are based on a sliding scale. And she "won't turn away any cancer patient because of need who wants to attend a group session," she said.

"I'm not a healer; I can't cure anybody of anything," she said. "I'm an ordinary human being who somehow along the line was blessed with contacts with people who helped me expand my horizons."

The Radix Center is in the Pierson Center at 32625 W. Seven Mile Road, east of Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call Joyce Picuch at 478-0212.

Writer needs reassurance, attention from others

Dear Ms. Green,
I know you must receive many requests for analysis, but I would be delighted if you could do mine. I feel like I need a little help figuring out what exactly I am and some insight on what I might do to make me feel better about my life.

I am a 22-year-old girl who still feels rather immature and unsure of herself. I feel that I'm growing every day, albeit a bit slowly. I am always interested in how others perceive me because I have no yardstick to measure my progress by. Thanks!

V.F.
Livonia

Dear V.F.,
Usually, I do not select a handwriting to analyze unless it is signed with the full name and not just initials. When considered with the text of the handwriting, a signa-



graphology

Lorene Green

ture offers additional information. In this instance, however, the sincerity of your letter touched me and I hope I can help you understand yourself a little more.

You are a very unique young woman and stand in your own special light. There is no one else just like you on the face of the earth!

To understand oneself, it is helpful to look back to the formative years where a very large part of one's personality is shaped. It seems quite possible this period was not an idyllic one for you. You perceive the nu-

ture you received did little to help you develop feelings of good self-esteem.

To help you feel better about your life, try to forgive and forget any disappointment you may have experienced from this early period. Consider that each person did the best they were capable of at the time. Then concentrate on the present and look forward to the future with anticipation.

You desire to be outstanding and have a strong need for reassurance and attention from others to compensate for a lack you feel. And you have developed personality traits to help you win the recognition you seek. A nice sense of humor is one of the ways you have of ingratiating yourself to others. It should also

prove to be a valuable asset in helping you over the rough spots of life.

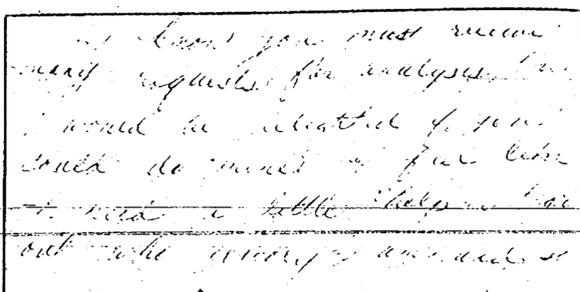
I can see you are searching and sometimes restless. I can also see unsure feelings you experience at times. Decision making does not come easy for you. Sometimes you see reluctant to take a definite stand.

You are inclined to set rather low goals, which suggests a lack of confidence in yourself and/or abilities. I think you may be pleasantly surprised how much can be accomplished by setting higher goals and believing that you can reach them!

Think only positive thoughts and surround yourself with positive people. Don't continue to allow yourself to become discouraged or indulge in negative thinking if results don't happen as quickly as you would like.

As you know, when things go well, you tend to gather courage and strength from your accomplishments. This is where the cliché, "Success begets success," comes from.

You are an emotional woman and experience highs and lows. You may



want to consider your approach to other people which seems to be somewhat inconsistent. At times, you are friendlier and more outgoing than at other times. This has a way of confusing others, causing them to wonder what has happened to cause this.

Still you are to be congratulated on the maturity you have already achieved. You are a caring person and often lead with your heart. Let your sympathies be always with the

underdog.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, full signature and handedness are all helpful. And objective feedback is always welcome.

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singles connection

Westside Singles

Westside Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, April 13, at Roma's of Livonia, Schoolcraft, west of Inkster Road. For more information, call the hot line at 562-3160.

Saturday Night-Westside

Saturday Night Singles-Westside will have a dance party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, April 14, at Roma's of Livonia, Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road. Admission \$4. For more information, call the hot line at 277-4242.

Catholic Singles

The Archdiocese of Detroit is sponsoring a singles Mass and afterglow 4 p.m. Sunday, April 22, at the Shrine of the Little Flower, 12 Mile Road and Woodward, Royal Oak. Recommended donation is \$2. For more information, call 534-7564.

Singles Connection

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance party 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, April 14, at Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph south of Eight Mile Road. Admission is \$4. For more information, call 842-7422.

US Singletons

The US Singletons will have their

April dinner social 7 p.m. Friday, April 13, at the Eagles Nest, 28937 W. Warren, Westland. For more information, US Singletons, Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dearborn 48123.

St. Genevieve

St. Genevieve Catholic Singles, a group for Catholic Singles ages 18-35, meets 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Sundays of the month at 29015 Jamison, south of Five Mile, east of Middlebelt. For information, call 261-6379 or 427-7868.

Starliters

Starliters 40 and-up club has a dance 9 p.m. to midnight Fridays at the Northwest YWCA, 25940 W. Grand River, near Beech Daly, Redford. Admission is \$3.75 and includes a live band and refreshments. For information, call 776-9360.

By Myself

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

Sunday Night

Sunday Night Singles has a dance

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sundays at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, near Venoy. Admission is \$3. For information, call 427-0037.

Singles bridge

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

Never Married

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

Parents Without Partners

Wayne/Westland Chapter of Parents Without Partners, a single-parent support group, will hold a "Psychic Night and Dance" at 8 p.m. Friday, April 13, at the Wayne Armvets Post 171, Westland. The chapter meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month at Armvets Post 171, Merriman, Cherry Hill east of Venoy. There will be a speaker at 8:30 p.m., followed by a dance at 9:30 p.m. For information, call 421-7075.

Parents Without Partners

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

Novi/Northville Chapter No. 731 meets at 8:15 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, between Seven and Eight Mile, Livonia. For information, call 624-5540.

Downriver Chapter of Parents Without Partners meets 8:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays at the Taylor Moose Hall, 9981 S. Telegraph. The chapter also sponsors dances for its members after each meeting and 9 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesday of the month. Orientations held for prospective members are held 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. For information, call 928-4411.

Super Singles

Friday Super Singles will have an Easter Bunny dance 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, April 13, at the Troy Hilton in Troy. Admission is \$3. For information, call 649-4184.

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Oh, nuts!

C&R stocks shelves with shelled delights

By Pat Schulte
staff writer

There's a business in Westland that's completely nuts. Just plain nuts.

Everything they do is nuts. They're some of the nuttiest people in the state. In fact, they're so nuts that they'll make you nuts... gladly.

"Make me nuts, will they," you say. "I've got enough things that make me nuts!"

Whoooo. The nuts these guys deal in will make you happy. So happy that you may turn jolly. So jolly that you may get sneaky when it comes to sharing with friends and family.

AT THE C&R Nut and Candy Company, they deal in what many people consider to be holiday gold — cashews from India, almonds, pistachios and walnuts from California, hazelnuts and pecans from Georgia and Texas.

Nuts galore. Roasted, raw, mixed, salted and unsalted, seasoned, slivered, diced, whole, ground, boxed, bagged, bulked and retailed. It's nuts all day long at C&R.

"Believe me, I've heard them all when it comes to nut jokes around here," said Rick Groen, founder of the company. "We're a bunch of nuts that work here."

At C&R, you'll find your favorite kind of nut (cashews are the top seller) prepared in a way much different from if you'd found it on a

store shelf. You can buy your cashews freshly roasted, still warm from the hot oil bath they received just moments before you walked into the Joy Road store.

"WE ROAST THEM" fresh on a daily basis, in cholesterol-free vegetable oil and with a light amount of salt, so that they have a fresh, palatable taste," said co-owner Mike Millington, sitting in front of a "We're all Nuts!" nameplate that his son made for him.

"We also use an Indian number 240 cashew, a harder than normal cashew, that soaks up less oil."

The unusual process that C&R uses allows the nuts to get the best roast with the least amount of oil saturation.

After being scooped into a hamper, the nuts travel down a conveyor belt, through a reservoir of hot vegetable oil, and up a 30-degree incline so that the excess oil drips off.

The nuts then drop onto another conveyor belt and are carried through a cooling process. From there, they drop into a small tub, lined with paper towels to soak up any excess oil. Finally, some are salted; some are not.

"The process we use allows for a more tender and easier to digest nut," Groen said. "People with false teeth have no problem eating our roasted nuts."

C&R WAS founded by Groen in 1984. What began as an air freight business branched off into a small retail nut business.

One thing led to another, Groen sold his trucks from his freight business, and he moved his small retail business from Taylor to Garden City and finally to Westland, where it now occupies an 8,000-square-foot warehouse.

Besides the retail outlet in the front of the warehouse, the company also services area bulk food, supermarkets and party stores and taverns. It also packages nuts for use in fund-raisers.

The company deals in candy products, but that's only about 5-10 percent of total sales.

"FRESHNESS" IS the basic philosophy that Groen and Millington follow.

"We're kind of like an old-fashioned nut store," Groen said. "You can come in and buy a five-pound bag at great savings. We've lowered the price of nuts so that you can eat them more often, and not just at holidays."

And at C&R, they talk nuts. But don't ever argue nut facts with these guys. (They buy their roasting oil in 55-gallon drums.) For example:

- Americans eat around nine pounds of peanut products each year. Peanuts offer essentials such as calcium, phosphorus, potassium, magnesium and iron.

- The average cashew tree yields only 20 pounds of cashews per season.

- Nuts arriving to the Midwest are practically all shelled, usually in the Southern states.

- The shelf life of peanuts is 60 to

90 days or up to six months, if you refrigerate your nuts.

- Peanuts are also known in the nut business as goobers, groundnuts, monkey nuts, earth nuts and goober peas.

THE BUSINESS really booms around the holidays, especially during November, Millington said.

During the non-holiday months, C&R employs five people. One of them is Faith Ball of Taylor. And like Groen and Millington, Ball has heard them all.

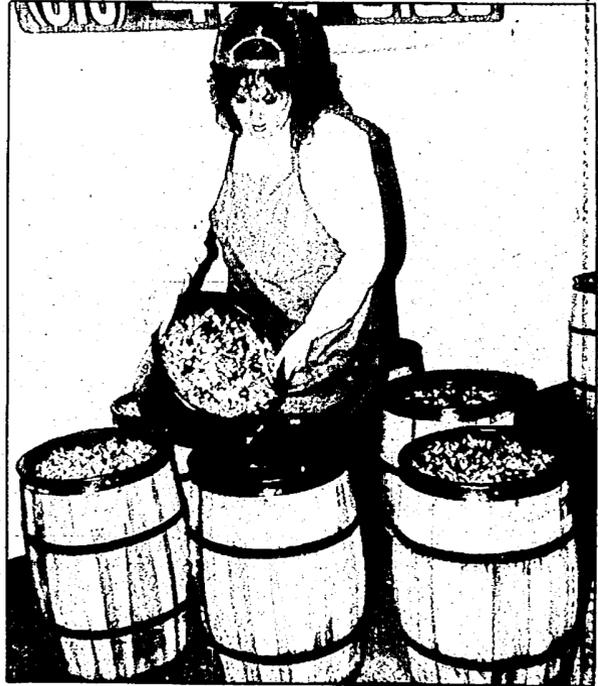
"This one guy came in and said 'Well, I see that all the nuts are here,' and there I was, standing right in front of him," Ball said. "We're always hearing one-liners."

Along with their sense of humor, you could say that they have a "good sense of nuts" at the C&R Nut and Candy Company.



photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Co-owner Mike Millington dumps cashews into a hamper at the start of the roasting process. From there, the nuts travel down a conveyor belt, through a reservoir of hot vegetable oil and up a 30-degree incline so that the excess oil drips off.



Employee Faith Ball pours hard candies into display barrels. Hard candy makes up about 5-10 percent of C&R's total sales.

Great Lakes Skeptics searching for evidence

Continued from Page 1

BRILL IS already fired up about next month's topic. He plans to tell the group about a pair of scientists who conducted a study in which two people in separate locations were able to telepathically send messages to one another. Two researchers from New Zealand later proved beyond doubt the study to be "scientifically unacceptable."

month," Brill said.

Psychics, astrologers and other practitioners of the pseudosciences would assume to be on the Great Lakes Skeptics' hit list. Confrontation is not what the group is about, according to Cooper.

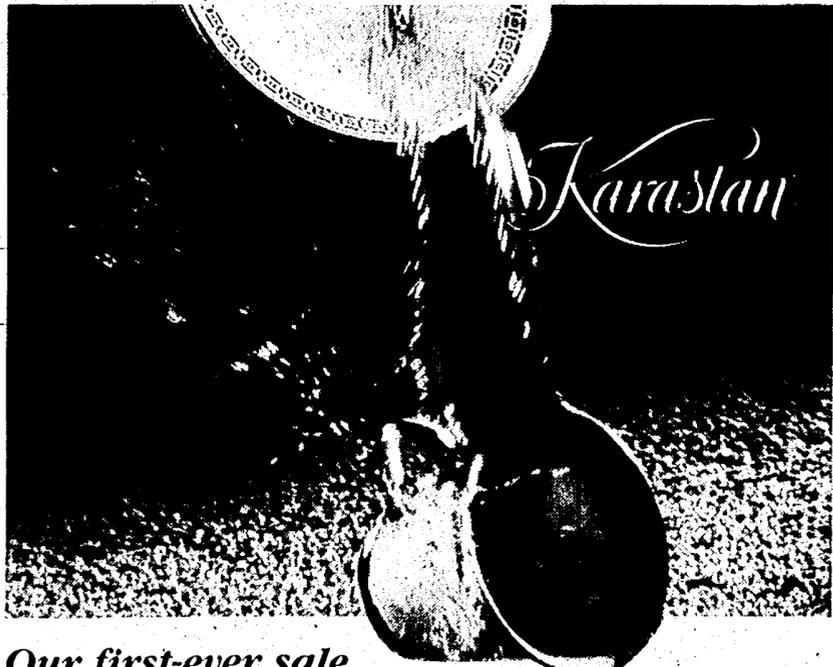
"We don't feel it has any great value," Cooper said. "Most of the people like that don't understand science and logic. They quickly turn it around to have you disprove it. You cannot disprove something

I cannot prove that a house isn't haunted."

Though some members have gone underground to scope out the opposition. Awhile back Chris Trey of Detroit, Lynn and Evans went to a psychic fair at OU. The trio had their fortune told.

"We told her we were starting a new group because the skeptic's group was just starting," Lynn said. "She predicted a good future for us. She said she saw ladders and uniforms in our future."

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clubs in action

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

● Handweavers

The Detroit Handweavers and Spinners Guild will meet at the State Fairgrounds, Woodward at Eight Mile, Detroit, 1-3 p.m. Friday, April 13. The program will include a show-and-tell on tapestry neck pieces and Soumak weaves and completion of Michigan League of Handweavers woven samples. For more information, call 774-2203.

● White Heather Club

The White Heather Club will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 14, at 150 Vester, at Nine Mile and Woodward, Ferndale. For more information, call 421-4578.

● Kenwood Women's Club

The Kenwood Women's Club will have a card party/luncheon at noon Thursday, April 19, at the Lola Valley Temple, 25275 Five Mile, Redford. Admission is \$4. For more information, call 531-2512 or 937-5329.

● Wayne NOW

The Western Wayne County Chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 11. For more information, call 591-9344.

● Creation Research

The Creation Research Society will have a mini symposium at 7 p.m. Friday, April 20, in the Science Building at Concordia College, Geddes Road, Ann Arbor. Admission is free. For more information, call 426-4916.

● Lola Valley Garden

The Lola Valley Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 17, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Petersen. For more information, call 532-7017.

● Coupon Club

The Redford Coupon Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, April 23, in Room 119 of Redford Union High School, 17711 Kinlock. For more information, call 538-0360.

● Polish Dancers

The Polish Centennial Dancers' 10th anniversary celebration performance will be at 6 p.m. Saturday, April 21, and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 22, at Livonia Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh Road. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. For more information, call 453-7161.

● Genealogical Society

The Western Wayne Genealogical Society's monthly meeting will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 18, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 33000 Civic Center Plaza, Livonia. Carole Callard will speak on "Planning

Your Genealogical Research for This Summer." For more information, call 427-6809.

● Detroit Story League

The Detroit Story League will meet noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 21, at the Farmington Community Library, 32737 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Admission is free; public may attend. For more information, call 477-5622.

● AAUW

The Livonia Chapter of the American Association of University Women will have its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 17, at Schoolcraft College, Haggerty Road, Livonia. Donna Henricks will speak on "How Quilting Tells a Historical Story." For more information, call 477-0399.

● Advocates Toastmasters

The Advocates Toastmasters Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Omega Family Restaurant, 34824 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

The Wayne, Westland and Garden City Advocate Toastmasters also offer advanced public speaking programs. Speakers are videotaped for private evaluation. For more information, call 427-5005.

● Walking club

A walking club is looking for people interested in walking in small groups at a slow or moderate pace at 8:30 a.m. in Livonia area malls and parks. Optional restaurant visits will take place for weekly discussions, mutual encouragement and monitoring progress. For information, call 261-4048.

● Toastmasters

Toastmasters International meets 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at Denny's, 7725 N. Wayne Road, Westland. For information, call 455-1635.

● Embroiderer's Guild

The Livonia Chapter of Embroiderer's Guild of America meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Hubbard, between Five Mile and Six Mile roads, Livonia. For information, call 422-5986.

● Tibetan Buddhism

The Detroit Area Karma Kagyu Study Group offers meditation and discussion of the Buddha's teaching at 7 p.m. Thursdays at Stuckey Elementary School, 26000 Fargo, two blocks south of Eight Mile Road, one block west of Beech Daly, Redford Township. For information, call 538-1559.

● Medical assistants

The Garden City Medical Assistants Association meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month in

Classroom A of Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, Inkster Road north of Ford Road, Garden City.

● TOPS

TOPS, No. 53, meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at St. John Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road, Westland. For information, call 728-0299.

● Family Service

Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County needs people to be perinatal coaches, providing information and support to first-time parents.

Coaches are trained and supervised by professional staff. Through hands-on experience, parents learn the joys of parenthood, guided by their coach. For information, call 961-1584.

● Computer club

The Radio Shack color computer owners group, a computer hobby club, meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the VFW Livonia Post 3941, 29155 W. Seven Mile, east of Middlebelt in Livonia. Free admission and open to the public. For details, call 283-2474.

● Starliters

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

● Information Center

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

● Weight loss

A weight loss support group that meets Saturdays in Garden City is seeking new members who have a need to deal with overeating as an addiction. Weight is monitored weekly. Emphasis is on behavioral change and finding a lifetime pattern of healthy eating. Registration is limited. Donations for expenses will be accepted. For information, call 261-4048.

● LIVE

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

● Speakers Club

The Advocates Speakers Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at St. John's Episcopal Church meeting

hall, 555 S. Wayne Road, north of Cherry Hill, Westland. For information, call 427-5005.

● Figurines

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

● La Leche League

La Leche League of Redford meets the first Tuesday of the month. For information, call 537-3091, 533-4270 or 534-9273.

● Senior group

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

● Socialite Seniors

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

● New Promise

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

● Square 8s

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

● Moondusters

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

● Compassionate Friends

The Livonia chapter of Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents who have lost children, meets 7-9 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month at the Livonia Civic Center Public Library, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia. For information, call Carol Fuelling, 427-2421, or Nancy Greens, 681-1155.

● Al-Anon

For more information on Al-Anon or Al-Ateen programs, call 527-4610.



'Buddah' and the Bunny

Even the Easter Bunny couldn't resist getting the autograph of Detroit Pistons star James "Buddah" Edwards at Wonderland Mall recently. More than 500 fans stood in line to meet Edwards. His personal appearance was tied with the arrival of the Easter Bunny, who is visiting children 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 4-8 p.m. daily through Saturday, April 14. The festivities also included a spring fashion show by members of the mall's Fashion Board. Appearing in the show was Maggie Shaffer of Redford.



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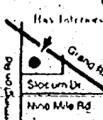
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30% SAVINGS on "Ming Treasures" collection, plus 30% savings on all Heritage upholstery! Own the same Furniture item as seen in "Pretty Woman" or select from our entire collection of Heritage sofas, chairs and ottomans.

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medical briefs/helpline

• Sibling class

A sibling class, designed to prepare boys and girls for the birth of a new brother or sister, will be 6-7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 12, in the auditorium of Garden City Hospital, 6245 N. Inkster Road, Garden City. Cost is \$5 for one child or \$10 for a family. For more information, call 458-4330.

• Blood pressure screening

Volunteers for the American Heart Association of Michigan will provide free blood pressure screenings 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, April 16, at the Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard, at Five Mile, Livonia. The screenings are designed to detect high blood pressure and provide counseling on diet and medication.

• Scoliosis chapter

The Michigan Chapter of the National Scoliosis Foundation will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 16, in Classroom A of the South Tower of Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. The group meets the third Monday of the month at the hospital. For more information, call 398-6346.

• Cerebral Aneurysm

The Cerebral Aneurysm and Stroke Club will have its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 17, at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, 6245 N. Inkster Road, Garden City. Dr. Ann Pawlak will discuss aneurysms and strokes and answer questions. For more information, call 937-3169.

• PMS support

A PMS Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 19, at the Baywood Clinic, 15645 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call Marilyn Wachner at 425-5320.

• Arthritis Club

The Arthritis Club, a support group for senior citizens who have arthritis, will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 19, at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call 522-2710.

• Living with diabetes

The American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate will sponsor a one-day program on living with diabetes 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 21, at the Sheraton Southfield Hotel, 16400 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield. Workshops will deal with managing the disease and cover such topics as family vacations, stress, male

sexuality, insurance issues and transplant update. David Marrero will give the keynote speech on diabetes and the family.

The cost is \$20 per person, including lunch. To register, or for more information, call 745-8983.

• Kidney Ball

The Friends of the Kidney Foundation will celebrate Motown's 30th anniversary at the sixth annual Kidney Ball, Saturday, April 21, at the Detroit Yacht Club. Norma Jean Bell and the All-Stars will provide the entertainment. Tickets cost \$45 per person at the door. To reserve tickets, call (800) 482-1455.

• Laryngectomy support

The Michigan Cancer Foundation offers a monthly support group meeting for laryngectomy patients and their families 2-4 p.m. Wednesdays at the Garden City Educational Center, 6701 Harrison, Garden City. For more information, call 833-0710, Ext. 466.

• Beelines to Recovery

Beelines to Recovery, a non-profit weight loss support group for men and women, meets at 11 a.m.-Saturdays in Room 3 of Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, 6245 N. Inkster Road, Garden City. Discussions focus on self-esteem, behavior modification and healthy eating habits. For more information, call Liz at 261-4048 (days) and Cathy at 525-5416 (evenings).

• AMI

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Suburban West Community Center, 11677 Beech Daly at Plymouth Road, Redford. For more information, call 937-9500.

• Pregnancy classes

Planned Parenthood of Mid-Michigan will offer a three-session early pregnancy class, beginning later this month. The class will focus on the first six months of gestation and is to help pregnant women remain comfortable and healthy. Body image changes, good nutrition, relaxation techniques, pregnancy-specific exercises and the importance of pre-natal care will be discussed. For more information, call 973-0710.

• Alzheimer's support groups

Alzheimer's support groups meet at 2 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month at Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 Warren Road, Westland (for more information, call Sally Levay, 728-6100), and at 7:30 p.m.

the fourth Wednesday of the month at Four Chaplains Convalescent Center, 28349 Joy Road, Westland (for information, call 261-9500).

• Substance abuse

Three substance abuse support groups meet regularly at the Botsford Family Services Center, 26905 Grand River.

Narcotics Anonymous meets 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Alcoholics Anonymous meets 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Al-Anon, an organization for relatives and others affected by a chemically dependent person, meets 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, call the center, 537-1110.

• Alzheimer's respite care

The Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association Detroit Area Chapter has an in-home respite program for families of those who have the disease or other irreversible mental impairments.

Families can have a volunteer provide the care for a certain number of hours each week. Services are available 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information, call 557-8278.

• Encore

The Northwest YWCA in Redford Township offers Encore, a program for women who have had breast surgery.

The program includes discussion, and floor and pool exercise. Women can participate three weeks after surgery with a doctor's written approval. The sessions meet 6:30 p.m. Mondays and 1 p.m. Thursdays at the Northwest YWCA, 25940 Grand River (537-8500).

Sessions also are available 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mondays at the Dearborn Athletic Club, Dearborn (561-4110), and 9-11:30 a.m. Thursdays at the Forum Health Club, Westland (561-4110).

• Weight loss support-

A weight loss support group meets at 11 a.m. Saturdays in Room 3 of Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, Garden City. Discussion focuses on sensible weight loss (no fad diets), nutrition, exercise and behavior modification. For more information, call Jim at 422-1227 (evenings) or Liz at 261-4048 (days).

S'craft College seminar polishes business skills

What's good for the boss. That's the philosophy for Schoolcraft College's carefully planned Secretary's Day program Wednesday, April 25.

The college's Continuing Education Services will sponsor the seminar, designed to hone non-verbal skills in the workplace as well as personal skills. The seminar will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Laurel Park Drive, Livonia.

Appearance, business/office etiquette, body language, communication skills, attitudes, goal setting, telephone manners, presentation skills, anticipatory skills, motivation and more will be part of the daylong program.

PEG TREACY, president of Churchill Associates, a Birmingham-based impression management company, will lead the seminar.

An experienced educator and certified image consultant, Treacy has helped thousands of companies as

well as individuals package themselves more effectively.

She has won gold and platinum awards for excellence as well as special awards for unusual men's programs. Her corporate clients include General Motors, McDonald's, First Federal of Michigan, AAA of Michigan, IBM, Dayton-Hudson and Crowley's.

"In today's business environment, non-verbal communications play an increasingly important role in professional success," Treacy said. "When people learn to help themselves manage the impression they are projecting, their lives become so much easier."

"There is no magic in this; they have simply put the last piece of the puzzle in place."

THE SEMINAR will analyze attitudes and the effect on business success and relationships, as well as offer tips on how to set realistic goals. Maintaining a positive self-image,

plus learning how to identify and capitalize on positive attributes, also will be discussed.

The seminar also will offer an update on state-of-the-art office technology, and include a presentation of professional fashions by Jacobson's during the luncheon program.

The cost is \$75, including materials, lunch, refreshments and the fashion show. The registration deadline is Friday, April 20. To register, call Schoolcraft College at 462-4448.



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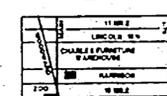
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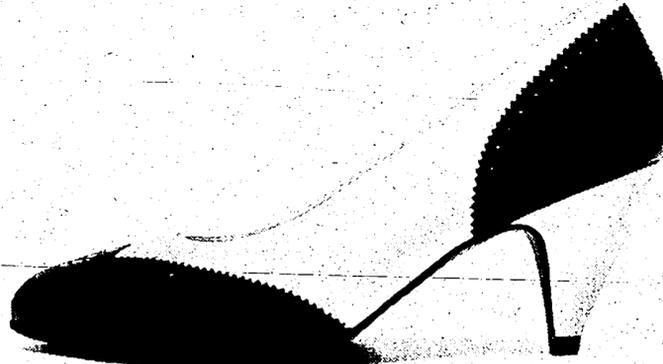
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CHURCH PAGE: 591-2300, extension 404 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

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BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

Sunday School.....10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship.....11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship.....6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour.....7:30 P.M.

April 15th
11:00 A.M. "The Open Tomb"
6:00 P.M. "Christ's Counsel to His Church"
Good Friday Services 1:30 P.M.

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

H.L. Petty
Pastor

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

April 12th - 7:30 P.M. - Maundy Thursday Communion
April 15th - Easter Sunday
7:30 A.M. Sunrise Worship Service
9:30 A.M. Worship Service
"He Is Risen! So Am I!"
Pastor Nelson preaching
10:45 A.M. Church School for All Ages

Rev. Wm. E. Nelson, Senior Pastor
Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers, Associate Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Director of Music

First Baptist Church
45000 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD,
PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN 48170
455-3300

April 13th
Good Friday Community Worship at 12:30
April 15th
Easter Worship
7:00 a.m. Sunrise Worship
8:15 a.m. Easter Breakfast
9:40 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Easter Morning Worship
"Making the Impossible Possible"
Dr. William Stahl
No Evening Service

Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min.,
Cheryl Kaye-Music Director

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SUNDAY SCHOOL.....SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP.....SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP.....SUN. 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY.....WED. 7:00 P.M.

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Sunday Services
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Evening Praise - 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday - 7:00 P.M.
Adult Bible Study
Youth Program
Children's Clubs

(Nursery Provided For All Services)
Dr. David A. Hay, Pastor
"Home of Plymouth Christian Academy"
459-3505

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
23800 W. Chicago, Redford, MI 48239
Office 255-3333 • Spiritual Crisis Line 255-3339

Good Friday, 7:30 P.M.
Dr. Stan Kruse
The Lord's Supper
Easter Sunday, April 15th, 11 A.M.
Gary Grey

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Bible Study/AWANA 6:30 P.M.
Interim Pastor Joe Wade



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Worship 10:00 A.M.
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Rev. Harvey Heneveld
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Bible Studies

Reformed Church in America

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

Worship Service
9:30 A.M.
Sunday School
11:00 A.M.

Nursery provided

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Rev. Raymond Vandegiesen
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Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
Sharing the Love of Christ

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Maundy Thursday, 11:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday, 1:00 p.m. & Tenebrae at 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunday, 7:30, 9:15 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:15 & 11 a.m.

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

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Christian School: Pre-School-8th Grade
Carol Heldl, Principal 937-2263

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Venoy
1 1/2 N. of Ford Rd., Westland • 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Heedapohl, Associate Pastor

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
30000 Five Mile (West of Middlebelt)
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Worship & Holy Communion
8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
Nursery & Sunday School 10:45 A.M.
Tuesday Classes K-8 4:15 P.M.
Come Share The Spirit!

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Worship service
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Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m.

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10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Randy Whitcomb
Worship Service
8:30 A.M. Morning Worship
9:30 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
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NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29867 West Elm, Middlebelt Road
Just West of Middlebelt
478-8860
Farmington Hills

April 15th
Maundy Thurs., 7:30 P.M. Holy Communion
Good Friday, Noon-1:00 P.M.
Easter Sunday, 7:15 A.M. Sunrise Service
8:00-8:40 A.M. Breakfast Buffet
8:15 & 11 A.M. Festival Service

Dr. William R. Ritter
preaching

Dr. William A. Ritter
Rev. David B. Penniman
Rev. George H. Kilbourn

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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422-0149

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Sunday School

April 15th
"Call the Witnesses"
Dr. David E. Church preaching
8 A.M. Drama Presentation

Ministers:
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

Loia Valley United Methodist Church
A Family on a Journey of Faith, Fellowship and Freedom
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Worship 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
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Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1160

SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1990 - EASTER-SUNDAY
6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service Sponsored by the Youth
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m., and 12:05 p.m.
Worship and Sunday School
8:00, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
"WHAT DO YOU SEE ON EASTER?"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
12:05 P.M.
"UP FROM THE GRAVE AND OUT OF THE DEPTHS"
Rev. John B. Crimmins
7:00 p.m.
"THE CORE OF COMMITMENT"
Rev. John B. Crimmins

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9:30 A.M. WMOZ-FM 103.5
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Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.
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SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.

Dr. J. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor

Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

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(one block West of Inkster Rd.)
Phone: 422-1470

Maundy Thursday Tenebrae Service
With Communion 8:00 P.M.
Good Friday 1:30-3:00 P.M.
Meditation, Chapel
Easter Sunday, 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

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25350 West Six Mile
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Sunday Morning Worship & Sunday School (ages 2-18).....10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Praise Celebration.....6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Kids Clubs.....7:00 p.m.

OUR STAFF STANDS READY TO SERVE
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John Vaprepsan, Youth Pastor
Rick Pope, Minister of Evangelism
Dan Lacks, Minister of Music
Nina Hildebrandt, Secretary

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Pastor
David S. Noreen
Pastor for Congregational Life
Douglas J. Holmberg
Pastor for Youth Ministries

Wednesday: Dinner 6:00 P.M.
Bible Study and
Youth Groups 7:00 P.M.

Making Faith A Way Of Life!
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Evening Program 6:00 P.M.

"Hope For Our Lives and Nation"
Pastor Icenogle preaching

Clem Kern's kindness touched many

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

"If I think Lent is to save my soul by saying more prayers, making more sacrifices, then when Easter comes, I shall not be much better, for a self-centered Lent is an ego trip and not an exercise in repentance."

"The key to Lent is to live like Jesus, for others."

Spoken by the late Father Clem Kern, pastor of Most Holy Trinity Church in Corktown, these words are related in Genevieve Casey's recently-published book, "Father Clem Kern — Conscience of Detroit."

Casey, professor emerita of library science at Wayne State University and a resident of Grosse Pointe, interviewed more than 50 people before writing the moving story of Kern's life.

For 34 years, Kern, who died in 1983 at age 75, served as pastor at Most Holy Trinity in Detroit's oldest neighborhood, ministering to rich and poor, the homeless, alcoholics, Hispanics, prisoners and denizens of Skid Row.

WRITES CASEY, "Clement Kern was a simple, unassuming man who led a rather uneventful, obscure life. But when he died, 25,000 people from all walks of life attended his funeral."

"Hundreds, perhaps thousands of people considered Father Kern their very special, closest friend. Projects he started still flower in many parts of Detroit life. Many sensed in him the striking presence of Christ."

"Whether or not the Church will ever see fit officially to declare him a saint, many people revere him, not for miracles and wonders attributed to him, but precisely for his ordinary deeds."

Casey's book is an engaging account of those deeds. Kern arrived at Holy Trinity in 1943 amid a race riot, hitching a ride on a National Guard tank.

His rectory, perpetually open, soon became a haven for "Knights of the Avenue" — down-and-outers in need of a bed for the night or money for a meal, a house payment or bail.

Casey recounts that when told by a welfare bureaucrat that a family he was helping was "unworthy," Kern responded, "Send them to me at Holy Trinity, because we are all unworthy here."

Kern believed that "only accidents of genes, birth, family, faith, body chemistry, opportunity and friends prevented his being a Skid Row vagrant himself," said Casey.

EVEN DURING his retirement years at St. John's Provincial Seminary in Plymouth Township, Kern often was seen leaving late at night in icy weather in response to a phone call from someone who had reached a crisis in life.

Kern is buried in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in a grave beside "Curley," a "remarkably dirty, eccentric, unattractive Skid Row resident who came to be recognized as Kern's favorite 'Knight of the Avenue,' perhaps because he was indeed the least lovable," Casey writes.

Dubbed the "Labor Priest" because he worked so diligently for the union movement, Kern was a friend of Jimmy Hoffa's. He offered Mass

for him when he went to prison and after he disappeared, explaining that if anyone needed prayers, Jimmy Hoffa did.

Kern conducted a funeral Mass for a friend who was an avowed atheist — newspaperman Doc Green.

The poor, whoever and wherever they were, were Kern's special love. But he had a special affinity for the Mexicans, many of whom made their way to Detroit and Holy Trinity in search of employment and a better life.

"Something in his German-American personality responded to the Mexicans — their love of family and children and music and dance, their relaxed indifference to time and their simple, unwavering faith. Affectionately, they called him, 'El Padre,'" writes Casey.

KERN BECAME the Hispanic community's most active employment agent, finding them jobs and

helping them establish businesses.

With his friend William Cahalan, Kern set up the Migrant Workers Defense League. He supported Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers, assisting with grape and lettuce boycotts.

Few of Kern's parishioners were black. But it was at his recommendation that the archdiocese organized the Catholic Black Caucus and the Committee on Human Relations. Kern also helped raise money for Jewish charities and spoke frequently at the Temple Beth El synagogue.

Routinely working 18-hour days, Kern strived to fill basic social needs. With the help of volunteers, he operated free legal, medical, dental and podiatry clinics at Holy Trinity.

Without bothering to notify the archdiocese, he started a parish grade school. He established a neighborhood credit union, a guild to help ex-

pectant mothers, and "Corktown College" — a night school with classes in English and other subjects for adults.

He found housing and jobs for countless numbers of men and women down on their luck.

CLEM KERN was a marvelous fund-raiser, writes Casey. He made it his mission to draw the entire community into the process of giving. To this day, the St. Patrick's Day "Sharin' of the Green" Mass raises thousands of dollars for Holy Trinity charities. The celebration has become "a Detroit institution which no political figure would dare to miss," says Casey.

Kern, who was named a Monsignor in 1962, enlisted financial help from Detroit's labor unions and from the "Ecclesiastical Shakedown Society," a loose organization of newspapermen, bartenders and bookies.

Writes Casey, "Clem Kern could always call his friends in the Shakedown Society with the message, 'The Church Militant is bankrupt, and money would pour in.'"

While he loved spending time with Shakedown Society at the Anchor Bar, golfing and traveling to Latin America to study Spanish, or to Stratford to see Shakespearean plays, Kern was poorer than many of his parishioners. He depended on the charity of others for clothing, a car and gasoline.

Casey quotes Rabbi Richard Hertz, rabbi emeritus of Temple Beth El. "There was no prejudice in Clem Kern. He was a Catholic with a capital 'C' in the greatest sense of the word — universal, understanding, compassionate and religious, in the sense of religious pluralism, the right of all faiths to approach God, as each one saw fit and saw it possible to do."

Book tells story of caring priest

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

More than 40 years ago, the paths of librarian Genevieve Casey and the Rev. Clem Kern, pastor of Most Holy Trinity Church, crossed. Kern needed books for the alcoholics, homeless and poor people he ministered to in Corktown.

"I was head of an agency at the Detroit Public Library set up to provide library services for people who couldn't or didn't use traditional library services. They were institutionalized, handicapped, or for one reason or another couldn't avail themselves," said Casey, professor emerita of library science at Wayne State University.

"Quite a lot of those people included Skid Row people, so Father Kern's beat and mine sometimes were pretty similar. He and I collaborated on a few activities," said the author of "Father Kern — Conscience of Detroit."

Casey laughs when she thinks of the "St. Thomas Aquinas Reading Room" she and Kern established in a storefront off Michigan Avenue.

IN ADDITION to poetry readings and books, the facility for homeless alcoholics provided shelter from eviction and strangers' stares, as well as a place to wash clothes and listen to classical music.

"St. Thomas would turn over in his grave if he saw what we named after him," said Casey, who's written 10 books on library science and gerontology.

Casey's book, available in paperback for \$11.95 at Border's, Waldenbooks and Catholic bookstores, is the first publishing venture of Marygrove College. Proceeds go to the Kern Foundation and a scholarship fund for Marygrove minority students. Since its publication in August, sales have surpassed \$10,000.

HELEN MORRIS of Beverly

Hills, Mich., Kern's sister, helped found the Kern Foundation, designed to continue her brother's work.

"We give money to people who need it for medicine, rent, household needs and other things," said Morris, who administers the "Fund of the Last Resort."

Morris, who critiqued Casey's manuscript, said the book "really captures my brother's life the way he lived it."

"Genevieve Casey did over 50 interviews with government leaders, judges, even down to bums on Skid Row. She interviewed all of them and really got to know him."

"MY REAL FIND was two derelicts from Skid Row," said Casey, who tracked them down to a nursing home. "I was afraid that if I found anyone who'd had contact with Father Kern, they'd be so pickled they wouldn't remember. But these two men remembered him very well."

One man, a full-blooded Cherokee

whose feet had to be amputated after a winter spent sleeping outdoors, "told me that Father Kern helped him and gave him a job. He gave me a lot of helpful background," said Casey.

"I had a wonderful time writing the book. I talked to all sorts of people, all the way from union officials like Doug Fraser to Frank Angelo of the Free Press to business leaders."

Their stories take the reader from inner-city slums to Mexico and Brazil. But the theme throughout the book is unchanging. As Casey says, "Father Kern left Detroit a sweeter place to be."

"Father Clem Kern — Conscience of Detroit" also is available by writing the Marygrove College Bookstore, 8425 W. McNichols, Detroit 48221. Include \$11.95 plus 4 percent sales tax and a \$2.50 postage and handling charge.



Local author Genevieve Casey tells the engaging life story of Monsignor Clement Kern in her book "Father Clem Kern — Conscience of Detroit."

church bulletin

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

- Musical/drama**
Westland Full Gospel Assembly of God, 34033 Palmer Road, Westland, will present the musical/drama "Conquering Savior" at 7 p.m. Friday, April 13, and 6 p.m. Sunday, April 15. There is no admission charge, but an offering will be taken. For information, call 326-3333.
- Tenebrae service**
Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia, will conduct a Tenebrae service at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thurs-

day, April 12. Dr. Bartlett L. Hess will speak on "Washed Hands and Feet." The Easter Sunday observance will begin with a 6:30 a.m. youth celebration service. Carl Bland of the Green Bay Packers will be the speaker. Breakfast will follow. Morning services will begin at 8 a.m. There also will be a 7 p.m. service. For information, call 422-6865.

Holy Week
Holy Week at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will begin with a Maundy Thursday service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 12. A time of remembrance will be observed for those who have died in the past year. The account of the Lord's suffering and death, as recorded in the Gospel of St. Mark, will be read, and

communion will be observed. The church will have a Good Friday service 12:30-1:30 p.m. Friday, April 13, for the Plymouth community. The Rev. Leland Seese will preach on "The Glamour of Evil." The Chancel Choir will perform at both services. There will be three Easter services, 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday, April 15. Communion will be served at the 7:30 a.m. service, and there will be a meditation by Seese, "On Our Way Rejoicing." Music will be by the Agape Singers. Festival services will be at 9 and 11 a.m., with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee preaching on "An Easter Sky." Music will be by instrumentalists and the Chancel and Carollers Choirs. The church is at 701 Church, Plymouth. For information, call 453-6464.

- Good Friday breakfast**
St. Michael Lutheran Church will hold the 15th annual men's Good Friday breakfast at 7:45 a.m. Friday, April 13. The church is at 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton. The speaker will be Don Wharton, a nationally known musician and speaker. Ticket prices are \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for children under 10. The public may attend. For ticket information, call the church office, 459-3333.
- Christ's Life**
Covenant Community Church, 25800 Student, will present the movie, "The Life of Christ," at 1 and 7 p.m. Friday, April 13. There is no admission charge and child care will

Please turn to Page 6

moral perspectives



Rev. Robert Schaden

Challenging conscience is essential

Sister Elizabeth Walters, IHM, is serving a six month jail sentence for trespassing on government property. She crossed a white line at Wurtsmith Air Force Base during a peaceful peace demonstration.

they have already wracked by sucking up the monies and the ingenuity so badly needed in areas of human improvement and even human survival. It is truly frightening what we can become accustomed to and accept without question.

Dear Liz,
You do not know me though I have heard of you over the past few years. Recently, I read a piece in the Detroit Free Press about you. The picture of you standing next to room EE in the Bay County Jail certainly did not look like the settings in which I remember other women of your religious community who taught me in Detroit many years ago.

IT'S NOT that we are bad. We are simply about "matters of consequence" and don't stop to look. You cause us to do that, as uncomfortable as it might be. So although I cannot say that I am delighted with the challenge that you throw in our direction, I am grateful that you do it.

PLEASE do not take that as a criticism. On the contrary, I read the article and gazed at the picture with admiration. You see, I do have a few things in common with you. It is just that I have not crossed that line.

I had not thought of it before, but you are right, the original apostles of our religion spent time behind bars for following their consciences and challenging the collective conscience of society in the first century. We tend to forget that legacy in a world where religion is so often divorced from real-life issues and accused of butting in when it dares to address them.

LIKE YOU, I too am a campus minister. Although Schoolcraft College does not have quite the numbers as Michigan State, I am sure that you would agree numbers are not the issue on college campuses. Rather, students and the people who facilitate their education are the issue.

It does occur to me that what made those original apostles — and many of the unnamed women in their company — great was not that they went to jail. Rather, they were great because they remained willing to name evil, even socially accepted evil, for what it was and call people to a better good and fuller vision, even when it meant jail.

Despite the fact that some magistrates do not agree, many of those of us outside the jail cells have to admit that you do make us think about what really matters. We have been building nuclear weapons for so long that they seem as American as apple pie and oatmeal.

God bless you for that same willingness, and for the way in which your story challenges us to bring our own story more in line with what we recite so glibly in our creeds. As so many of us prepare to commemorate high holy days, you give us pause to reflect on just what those rituals are really all about.

We have never seen the destruction they wrack. And we have even become used to the slow destruction

Respectfully,
Bob Schaden

The Rev. Robert Schaden is with the Newman House campus ministries at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Your Invitation to Worship

| | | | |
|--|--|--|--|
| ASSEMBLIES OF GOD Brightmoor Tabernacle Assemblies of God 28555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI (I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M. Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children 11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live" on WLOV 1500 AM Church: 352-6200 Prayer: 352-6205 Franklin Road Christian School K-Grade 6 Nursery provided at all services KENNETH R. MCGEE, PASTOR | | EPISCOPAL EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 9083 Newburgh Road Livonia • 591-0211 The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar Services 8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist 9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education 10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped | |
| FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Fairlane West Christian School Preschool & K-8 348-9031 | | ST. MARTHA'S EPISCOPAL 15801 Joy Road near Greenfield Detroit 273-9632 Easter Services April 13, Good Friday - 1:30 P.M. April 14, Saturday - 7:30 P.M. The Grace Wachs & Baptism April 15, Easter - 8 A.M. Eucharist & Hymns 10:30 A.M. Festival Eucharist 9 A.M. Eucharist - Reservations Please \$3.50 Stephen Bartlett, Rector & Kathryn Teasdale, Deacon | |
| United Assembly of God 46500 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth (between Skidmore & Beck Aids) 453-4530 Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 6:30 P.M. Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M. Jack R. Williams, Pastor | | NON-DENOMINATIONAL UNITY of LIVONIA Publisher of the "Daily Word" Sundays 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. April 13th - Good Friday, 1 P.M. "Crossing Out and Lifting Up" April 15th - Easter Sunday 7 A.M. Breakfast 8, 9:30 & 11 A.M. Service 28660 Five Mile Rd. • 421-1760 Dial A Positive Thought 261-2440 | |
| PENTECOSTAL FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH 201 E. SPRING ST. 2 BLOCKS W. OF I-696 SUNDAY WEDNESDAY Bible School 10:00 A.M. • Bible Study - 8:30 P.M. Worship 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. (Classes for all ages) (Nursery Provided In A.M.) Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0223 • Hn. 699-9909 | | CHRISTADELPHIANS 28660 Five Mile Rd. • 421-1760 Dial A Positive Thought 261-2440 CHRISTIAN CHURCHES WEST SIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH Plymouth Canton High Joy Road & Canton Center 454-9547 Worship Service 9:00 A.M. Sunday School 10:15 A.M. Sunday Evening Youth Program 6:00 P.M. Weekly Bible Study Donald Ruff, Minister Nursery Provided | |
| CHRISTADELPHIANS Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M. Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M. May 13th, 2:15 P.M. God Is Not A Trinity 39518 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610 | | CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 45801 W. Ann Arbor Road Plymouth, Michigan 48170 (313) 453-1525 Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. at Pioneer Middle School Sunday School at 9:45 A.M. Tues. Ladies' Bible Study - 9:30 A.M. Wed. Family Night - 7:00 P.M. I Mark Barnes - Senior Pastor Robert King - Minister of Youth James Tabolt - Minister of Music New Horizons for Children Day Care: 455-3196 | |

church bulletin

Continued from Page 7

be provided. For information, call 535-3100.

• Bake sale

St. Theodore's Confraternity of Christian Mothers will have a bake sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 14, at the church social hall, 8200 Wayne Road, Westland. For information, call 728-2137.

• Rutter's 'Requiem'

The St. Genevieve Parish Choir, along with local singers and instrumentalists, will perform John Rutter's "Requiem" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 13, at St. Genevieve Church, 29015 Jamison, Livonia. For information, call 261-5920.

• Unity Church

Unity Church, 28660 Five Mile, Livonia, will begin its Easter observance with a 7 a.m. pancake breakfast. Services will follow at 8, 9:30, and 11 a.m. For information, call 421-1760.

• Easter services

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia, will begin its Easter celebration with Holy Eucharist at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday, April 12. There also will be services at noon Good Friday, April 13, and 7:45 and 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Easter Sunday, April 15. For information, call 421-8451.

• 'Good Morning'

Our Lady of Grace Women's Guild will hold a "Good Morning" breakfast and card party 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 17, at the church hall, Joy Road at Riverview. There is a \$4 donation. For information, call 565-2665.

• Rummage sale

A rummage sale will be held 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, April 18-19, at the Our Lady of Good Counsel School gym, Penniman at Arthur, Plymouth. Clean, usable items may be brought to the church

Monday and Tuesday, April 16-17. For information, call 453-3586.

• Card party

The Rosary Altar Society will hold an "In Your Easter Bonnet" card party at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 18, at St. Albert the Great's gym, Parker at Annapolis, Dearborn Heights. For information, call 277-6935.

• Rummage sale

St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold a spring rummage and bake sale Thursday through Saturday, April 19-21, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 20805 Middlebelt, corner of Eight Mile. For information, call 534-1696.

• Alpha Baptist

Alpha Baptist Church will present the musical drama "Then Came Sunday" at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 14, at the church, 28051 W. Chicago, Livonia. The play is about the last seven days in Christ's life. For information, call 422-9918 or 421-6300.

• Livonia Baptist

The Livonia Baptist Church, 32940 Schoolcraft, will hold a joint communion with Temple of Faith Baptist Church at 7 p.m. Maundy Thursday, April 12, at the latter church, 15801 W. Chicago. For information, call 422-3763.

• Good Friday

The Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia, will host eight other churches for Good Friday service noon to 1 p.m. Friday, April 13. For information, call 464-0211.

• Maundy Thursday

"A Service of Darkness or Tenebrae" will be observed at the Garden City Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday, April 12. The message will be given by the Rev. Gareth D. Baker. The church is at 1841 Middlebelt, Garden City. For information, call 421-7620.

• Calvary Missionary

Dr. Ben David Lew, founder of Is-



Procession

Travelers along Five Mile in Livonia saw an unusual procession recently. As part of a Palm Sunday celebration, children at St. Paul Presbyterian Church staged a recreation of the first Palm Sunday. Jerry Kmiecik portrays Jesus entering Jerusalem with a donkey as the children greet him, waving palm leaves and singing.

rael's Evangelistic Mission in Oak Park, author, teacher and television speaker, will present the Easter message, "The Last Seven Words of Jesus," at 10 a.m. Sunday, April 15, at the Calvary Missionary Church, 29850 W. Six Mile, Livonia. For information, call 261-5050.

• Rummage sale

A rummage sale will be Friday and Saturday, April 20-21, at Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook, Novi. Hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fri-

day, April 20, and 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 21, with special bargains available Saturday. For information, call 455-8132, 455-2732 or 455-9140.

• Church anniversary

Members of Christ the Good Shep-

herd Lutheran Church will observe their 10th anniversary in April. Worshipers will celebrate with a service of praise and thanksgiving at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, April 22, at the church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton. "One Flock, One Shepherd" is the theme of the celebration. A catered dinner will be at the church after the service. For ticket information, call the church, 981-0286. The public may attend the anniversary celebration.

• Revival meetings

Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, 8828 Wormer in Redford, will have revival meetings April 22-27. Services will be held at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, April 22. Each week-night, services will begin at 7 p.m. A preschool nursery will be provided during services. The speaker will be Dr. W.D. "Doc" Lindsey, director of missions for the Greater Detroit Baptist Association. David Savoie will lead the music. The public may attend. For information, call 537-7480.

• Pioneers Club

First Baptist Church of Plymouth was recently honored by Pioneer Clubs for 21 years of service to children. Virginia Patterson, president of Pioneers Clubs, presented a certificate to Barbara Collins, club coordinator, at a dinner at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. The First Baptist Church of Plymouth has since 1969 had a Pioneers Club program for young people in kindergarten through 12th grade. Current leaders include Barbara Collins and Dennis Nostrand of Plymouth. The program gives students opportunities to learn new skills, make friends and develop Christian values. Pioneers Clubs, begun in Wheaton, Ill., is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

• Grief support

Grief support groups which pro-

vide emotional and spiritual support to others who have lost a loved one will meet at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia during April. For information, call 422-6865.

• Life Care Ministries

People who have a problem and need someone to talk to can call a Christian telephone listening service operated by Life Care Ministries. The service is operated noon to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The phone number is 427-LIFE.

• A.C.T.I.O.N. ministries

A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministries is an auxiliary of Single Point Ministries, a Single Adult Ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. The group is open to all single adults. It provides educational and support services to meet the needs of individuals during career transitions. The group meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month in the Lighthouse of Ward Church. For information, call 422-1854.

• Homecoming

Aldersgate United Methodist Church is planning a homecoming Sunday, May 6. Former members can call 937-3170 for information.

• Alcoholics' support groups

Alcoholics for Christ, Alcoholics for Christ Family Group and Adult Children of Alcoholics meet weekly at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Groups meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in Fellowship Hall and 1 p.m. Fridays in Room A-5. Ward Presbyterian Church is at 17000 Farmington Road, at the corner of Six Mile. For information, call 534-6383.

Alcoholics for Christ is a Christian fellowship and support group for alcoholics, their families and concerned people.

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9435 Henry Ruff • Livonia • 421-5406
Donald V. Lintelman, Pastor

MAUNDY THURSDAY
6 p.m. Soup-Supper
7:15 p.m. Tenebrae Service with Holy Communion

EASTER SUNDAY
8:00 a.m. Worship Service
9:00 a.m. Easter Breakfast
10:00 a.m. Worship Service & Church School Classes
Holy Communion At both Services

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Emerald tour set for Ireland

Peaks, Ireland's highest mountains, will take you through the scenic countryside with such views as Ring of Kerry, Killarney, Cahirciveen, Waterville and Sneen.

Tourists will ride into the glens of Glendolough with the extensive ruins of St. Kevin's sixth century monastery in county Wicklow.

A trip to Ireland would not be complete without a visit to the famous Blarney stone at the Blarney Castle. And tourist will spend time shopping at the Blarney Woolen Mills for some excellent Irish linens and woolsens.

Dublin sightseeing will include visits to historic buildings such as St. Patrick's Cathedral.

The tour includes visits to places such as Bunratty Folk villages filled with antique stores and shops of tweeds and woolsens.

The trip is \$1269 per person and includes roundtrip air fare, seven nights accommodations, tour bus fare, daily breakfast, four evening dinners and admission to mills, museums and castles.

For more information, contact Silverjet Travel in Northville at (313)349-3100.

"Take an emerald tour of Ireland and travel for eight days through the breathtaking cliffs and countryside of the land."

Amber Tours presents "The Emerald Tour of Ireland" which begins June 4 and continues until Sept. 18.

Upon arriving in Shannon, Ireland, you will enjoy a hearty Irish dinner while being entertained with traditional dancing and music for your first evening.

A bus tour will start off to Clare the next day and will travel to the Cliffs of Moher and journey southward toward Limerick where you will visit King John's Castle, the Tealy Stone and St. Mary's Cathedral. A stop in the lovely village of Gore will be your final sights before an evening in Killarney.

A journey through MacGillycuddy



MICKY JONES

The Mexican import shop in the Old Town section of Scottsdale, Ariz. offers great bargains on Mexican goods.

Stopover guide to Phoenix

Continued from Page 10

next-time trip to the archaeological digs at Snaketown, 28 miles south, and Casa Grande, 40 miles southeast.

WHAT THEY SAY about deserts is this: If you look at them from a distance, from a plane, a mountaintop or even a moving car, it looks as if nothing is on the landscape, but the closer you get, the more there is to see.

The Valley of the Sun is like that. Take a free copy of your inflight magazine, which advertises car rental rates, and rent a car for less than \$30 a day (excluding gas and taxes). Do a circle tour.

The metro area is huge, so match car rental costs against alternative transportation costs.

For example, it costs about \$15 for a taxi from the airport to one of the resort hotels clustered around Camelback and Scottsdale roads in Scottsdale, \$10 to \$17 for an airport shuttle. The shuttle into downtown Phoenix is \$5 to \$7.

When you can't see everything in a day, it's best to see what you can't see anywhere else. If you start your tour among the redevelopments of downtown Phoenix, you'll see the state capitol, Heritage Square and the Heard Museum of Anthropology and Primitive Arts, which focuses on the history and prehistory of the Southwest.

IF YOU GO in the other direction, toward Tempe, the don't-miss at-

traction is the Desert Botanical Gardens.

Pay your \$3.40 entrance fee and buy a 25-cent guidebook, and you will be amazed at what will grow in the desert. You'll be mesmerized by the 50 kinds of cactus plants that thrive and bloom there.

The average yearly daytime temperature in Phoenix is 88 degrees and about 64 degrees at night, so you'll need a cold refreshment by the time you leave the gardens. The best stop is down the road at one of the small sidewalk cafes in Tempe, home of the University of Arizona.

The interesting circular building on campus is one of the last major buildings designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. Arizona celebrates Wright through 1990, because the Valley of the Sun was his winter home. Taliesin West in north Scottsdale is where he trained his students, and where his disciples go to idolize his work.

WITH A FEW hours in the Valley of the Sun, you can shop, eat and play in Old Scottsdale, taking a horse-drawn carriage to lunch. You might even climb Phoenix Youth Mountain park for a spectacular view of the city.

The mountain, and several other attractions, were on my list of things to do the next time around.

For more information, contact Phoenix and the Valley of the Sun Convention and Visitors Bureau, 505 N. Second St., Suite 300, Phoenix, Ariz. 85004-3998, or call (800) 528-0483.

Mountain bikers head for Sugar Loaf Resort

Cyclists will head for the hills June 9 and 10 at Sugar Loaf Resort in Leelanau, Mich. for the 1990 NORBA National Point Series and Sleeping Bear Mountain Classic.

Unlike traditional street bikes, mountain bikes have curved racing bars and all-terrain or "fat" tires which allow a cyclist to easily handle the bumpy back roads of mountainous areas.

All-terrain biking has become a popular sport in the past few years, according to reports from the National Off Road Bike Association.

Most active mountain bikers are men and women between 20 and 40 years old, with nearly half of all cyclists riding two to three times a week.

The sport has become so popular that major races are held in eight states, including Michigan. And the 1996 Summer Olympic Games will include mountain biking in the cycling events.

The Sugar Loaf Resort is one of eight national race sites and will host the June 9 and 10 Midwest regional race.

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travel bits

China lectures

Cranbrook P.M. will sponsor a three series lecture entitled, "The Splendor of China" beginning April 25 on the Cranbrook Campus, Gordon Hall, 550 Lone Pine Road.

The first lecture, "Inside the Great Wall," illustrates how an army of life-size clay soldiers still guard the tomb of China's first emperor, builder of the Great Wall.

Dr. Stephen Bertman from the University of Windsor and author of *Doorways Through Time... The Romance of Archaeology* will be a guest speaker for the series.

The second lecture, "The Treasures of Eternity," will be presented on May 2, followed by the May 9 lecture, "The Jade Mountain."

The cost to attend the series is \$30 or \$12 for a single lecture.

For more information on "The Splendor of China" please call (313) 645-3635.

The \$99 per couple package includes a one-night stay at the Radisson on Friday, Saturday or Sunday, admission for two to the museum, a special souvenir and breakfast for two the next morning at Tango's European Bistro in the Town Center.

The history at Hitsville, U.S.A. represents the hard work and talent that made Motown musicians famous.

The Motown Records studio was started in 1959 by Berry Gordy and produced hits from stars such as Michael Jackson, the Supremes, Stevie Wonder, the Temptations, the Four Tops, Marvin Gaye, the Miracles and many others.

Today, the museum is run by Esther Edwards, Berry Gordy's sister. Once senior vice-president of Motown Records, she is now the museum director.

The Radisson is working with the museum to commemorate Detroit's pop music contributions throughout 1990, Motown's 30th anniversary.

For more information on the Motown excursion, call the Radisson at (313) 827-4000.

Monkey business

There has been no monkeying around at the Detroit Zoo lately. The zoo is dressing up for a new summer season opening in May with a new two-acre, \$7.5 million chimp island.

The island will offer an up close look at the zoo's seven wild and four zoo-bred apes. Visitors will explore the island through a trail which leads to viewing ports across a moat to the island. The devices and techniques of the new island will bring visitors to the natural habitat for these threatened and endangered species.

Starting in May, zoo hours will be 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays and holidays. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children ages 5-12.

Jazzy weekend

The Terrace Inn, in Bayview, Mich. will jazz it-up April 27-29 and host a Dixieland Jazz weekend.

The New Reformation Dixieland Band of Saginaw and the Epsilon Jazz Band of Petoskey will be featured throughout the weekend with continuous jam sessions.

The New Reformation Band has played the Sacramento Jazz Festival, the Central Illinois Jazz Fest and Bix Beiderbecke Festival. They perform regularly in Las Vegas and on Caribbean cruises.

The Epsilon Jazz Band has entertained northern Michigan for more than 25 years.

The jazz weekend at the Terrace Inn includes two nights accommodations at the Victorian style hotel with two continental breakfasts, Friday night hors d'oeuvres, Saturday lunch and Mardi Gras dinner buffet and a Sunday "Brennan-style" brunch.

Of course, jazz and dancing will be performed almost all day, every day.

The jazz celebration package is \$139 per person, based on double occupancy.

For reservations, call (616) 347-2410 or write to Terrace Inn, P.O. Box 266, Petoskey, Mich., 49770.

Visit Motown

Stay on beat with Motown and book a Hitsville, U.S.A. adventure with the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield.

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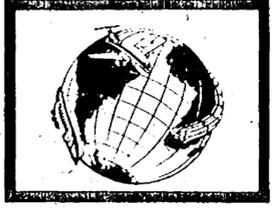
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Travel Scene



10B**

O&E Thursday, April 12, 1990



crossroads

Iris Jones

Mi Casa Su Casa

While stopping over in Phoenix on our way to Los Angeles, we organized a one night stay in a bed and breakfast. Our B&B was an adobe house connected to a complex of adobe buildings in Scottsdale, Ariz.

We found the B&B through Mi Casa Su Casa, an organization that rates and rents more than 100 bed and breakfast accommodations throughout Arizona, New Mexico and Utah. They can arrange a home stay, guest cottage, small inn or guest ranch for you.

"Mi casa su casa" is the historic Spanish western welcome: "My house is your house."

According to the literature distributed by Mi Casa Su Casa, their accommodations "have been granted a Gold Medallion certificate as they meet the highest industry standards as set by Bed and Breakfast Worldwide, a Trade Association of Reservations Services."

Each accommodation is listed in their small directory, but I didn't know enough about the Phoenix/Scottsdale/Tempe/Mesa area to choose, so I called and talked to Ruth Young, who established the service in 1980 after her son had experienced B&B's in Europe.

RUTH WAS a cheerful voice with lots of information about how to stay within half an hour of the airport; we were leaving early the next morning and didn't want to brave the Phoenix traffic on the way to our plane.

We went back and forth over the listings. Right location? Right kind of bed? Do we mind being with a dog? Do we smoke? Finally, we chose a private home on a Phoenix street for \$45.

"Now, what kind of work do you and your husband do," Ruth asked. She must have heard my hesitation, because she promptly added: "I'm not being nosy, we just like to introduce our guests to our hosts."

"My husband is a travel photographer," I said. "Oh, well, in that case you must go to another place. It has adobe buildings set in date palms, in fact it's on the grounds of an old date farm and it's very photogenic."

That raised my rent to \$60, plus the \$5 surcharge for staying only one night in an accommodation, but I chose it anyway.

B&B check-in is not until late afternoon, so we saw the town before we turned into the date palms, walked through the gardens and knocked on a door in the adobe complex. Our hostess Pamela Hopkins greets her guests with wine and cheese before leading them to their room.

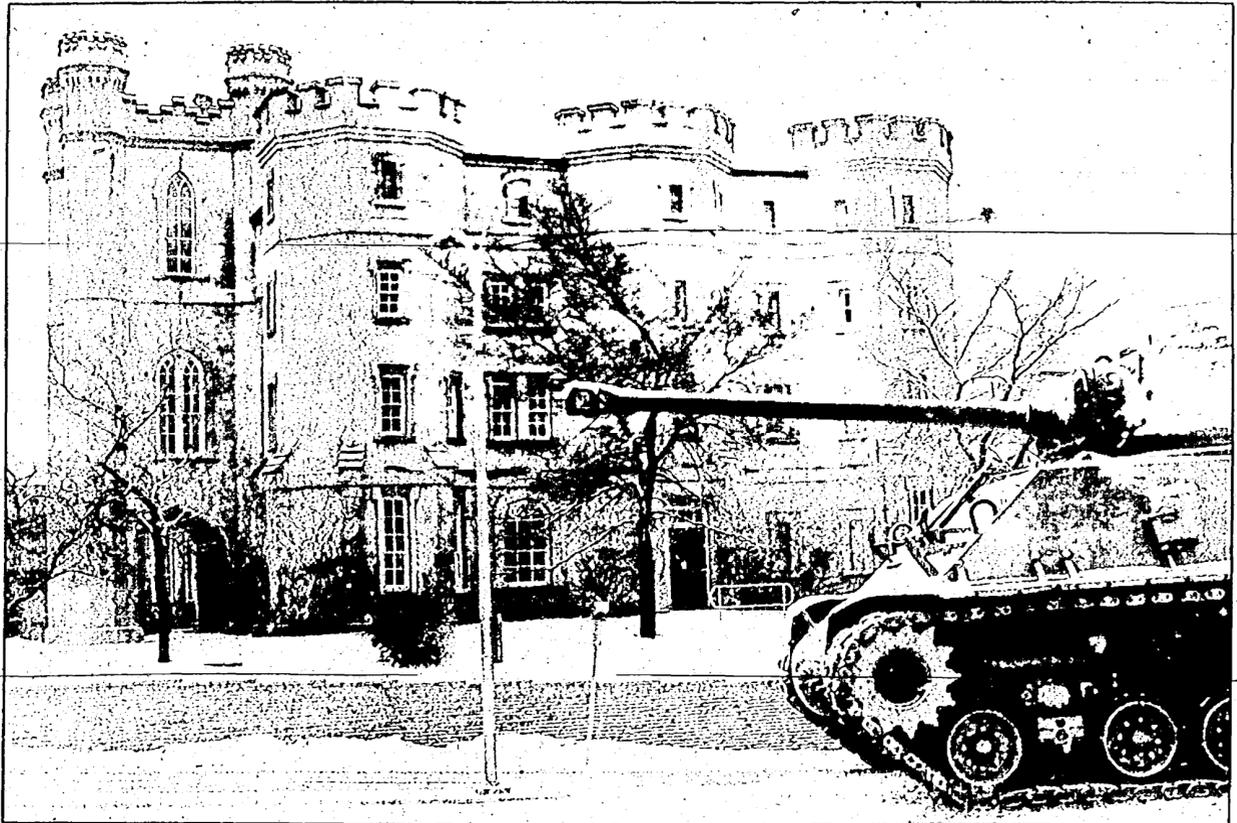
THE KING-SIZED bed was built atop a raised platform. Our private bathroom was a few feet down the hall. The hall was screened off from the living room for privacy.

We didn't have much time to enjoy Pam's hospitality but enough to get a taste of Arizona hospitality. Her house was our house. She has only the one room to rent, and her guests include both tourists and business travelers.

Mi Casa Su Casa is one of many B&B organizations in the U.S. Its directory includes more than city homes. You can go to Ajo, near the Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument on the Mexican border; to the 1880's town of Bisbee; to Sedona in Arizona's Red Rock country; to Flagstaff near the Grand Canyon; to Page at Lake Powell which has 1900 miles of shoreline amid towering canyons.

Double occupancy rates range from \$35 to \$45 for a modest home and \$65 to \$125 for a luxury setting. Send \$5 for a directory to Mi Casa Su Casa, P.O. Box 950, Tempe, Ariz. 85280-0950. Or call (800) 456-0682.

THE LONDON



The Middlesex County Building, a castlelike fortress, is a great view from the London Regional Art Gallery.

WILLIAM SHOEN

NEXT DOOR

By Mary Rogers
special writer

We wanted to get away from it all. We wanted to find a place that would liven up the dullness that the not-quite-winter, not-quite-spring period is famous for. So we went to London for the weekend.

"We" means three couples; two from Birmingham, one from Farmington. We did some shopping, had afternoon tea and took a pleasant walk along the Thames at twilight. We saw a play, visited an art museum and a few galleries and found several good restaurants with French accents.

You understand, of course, that I'm talking about London, Ontario.

ONE OF London's many charms is that it's so accessible; an easy, two-hour drive from the Detroit area.

The first mile or two off Canada's 402 expressway is lined with familiar fast food outlets and motels so you may feel that you've never left home. But it's not long before the distinctive London look takes over.

London is the home of the University of Western Ontario, Labatt's Brewery, the Grand Theatre Company, a growing art community and the Guy Lombardo Museum. It's a blend of industrial business and a small town character; conservative and trendy, up-to-date and Victorian.

A good example is the Sheraton Armouries, a striking contemporary hotel incorporating a military armory of the late 1800s. There we saw a well-dressed woman, a real Queen Elizabeth look-alike, and a teenager in black tights with spiked purple hair, chatting away in the lobby.

Another charm is that London is so, well, Canadian. You know you're in another country in spite of all the similarities between Ontario towns and those in the Midwest.

LONDON IS an easy town to get around in. Most of its cold weather attractions are in or near downtown, so we left our car in the hotel garage and walked everywhere through a soft, scenic snowfall.



WILLIAM SHOEN

The Verandah Cafe is small and stylish. It fills up fast with visitors who make eating a major part of their get-away weekend.

Like many visitors, we planned our weekend around a play at the Grand Theatre; the provocative "The Road to Mecca" by the South African playwright, Athol Fugard.

Martha Henry is the Grand's artistic director. She comes from the Shakespearean Festival at nearby Stratford. The restored theater is mainly 1970s modern in style, but the ceiling still has its colorful murals and ro-cocco touches of turn-of-the-century decor.

"Girls In The Gang," a musical, will end the theater's current season in May. Call the Grand Theatre for ticket and schedule information at (800) 961-4918.

THE LONDON Regional Art Gallery, all glass and shiny steel tubing, with an aluminum rhinoceros sculpture and a couple of army tanks guarding the grounds, has a varied program of interesting exhibitions.

On the second floor is an attractive cafe called the

Gallery, with wonderful views of the Thames river and a fortress-like building across the street.

The food, provided by the Auberge du Petit Prince, a popular French restaurant, lives up to the setting. We had an ideal before-theater lunch; ginger carrot soup, pate and crusty bread and a flavorful green salad.

A GETAWAY weekend tends to revolve around meals, and London obliges with a variety of rewarding restaurants. Our two dinners, one at the Verandah, the other at Cafe Bruges, were delightful. Both are small, stylish places that fill up fast, so reservations are a good idea.

The Gallery Cafe in the London Regional Art Gallery, Michael's on the Thames and the Sheraton Armouries all serve a lavish Sunday brunch.

If you're in the mood for something different, there's the Laundry Cafe, 590 Oxford Street, offering 62 washers and dryers, a cafe menu, cocktails and big-screen TV.

And Mash McCann's Pub-Restaurant, 784 Dundas St., has entertainment that often includes wet T-shirt contests, Jell-O wrestling and table dancing.

IT'S FUN to browse in London shops. We found bargains in sweaters, mohair blankets and tweed caps.

Try Scott's on Dundas Street for Scottish woolsens and the shops along Richmond Row, near the Grand Theatre, for trendy boutiques. The Covent Garden Market, off Market Lane, has Canadian crafts and foods.

Aside from the Sheraton Armouries hotel, there's the Idlewild Inn, the home of a 19th century London mayor, recently restored to polished splendor, with 26 rooms, antiques and up-to-date extras, like saunas and whirlpool baths. The downtown Journey's End hotel offers comfortable rooms at economical prices.

When we left, we were already planning another weekend visit for the summer. We want to see London's lovely parks and gardens, the 1834 Eldon House and the Museum of Indian Archaeology, and take in a London Tigers baseball game in Labatt Stadium.

And of course, there's always the Guy Lombardo Museum.

The Desert Botanical Garden in Phoenix, Ariz., is a great stop to discover the 50 kinds of cactus plants that grow throughout the Southwest.



MICKY JONES

Phoenix offers an active stopover

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

How do you see Phoenix in a day when you've never been there before and you don't have a local friend as a guide?

That's the kind of problem faced regularly by business travelers with only a few hours to see their destination city before they fly home for another long week at the office.

We landed at Sky Harbor International Airport in Phoenix on Southwest Flight 500 from Detroit at 11:20 a.m. Tuesday, and flew out again on Flight 921 to Los Angeles at 9:20 a.m. Wednesday.

How can you do justice to the 10th largest metropolitan area in the United States in less than a day? You can't. But you can get a lot of travel value for your time if you land with a fistful of tourist literature and a plan.

I HAD never visited the Southwest desert country before, and I saw it for the first time from 30,000 feet in the air. It spread below the plane in a reddish haze. At first the desert

looked like it was dotted with lakes, but they were black shadows from the clouds hanging in the hot sun.

A highway and a river bed snaked side by side across the desert. What looked like flat land materialized into tabletop mesas. The land began to stubble like a 5 o'clock shadow. Trees. Snow-covered mountain trees. Red stone cliffs.

Then we came down through huge, whipped cream, cumulous clouds into the Valley of the Sun.

The Valley of the Sun is a chamber of commerce phrase. It describes the huge flat desert setting surrounded by mountains. Housing suburbs and recreational vehicle parks spread to the horizon, circling the mountains that erupt out of the valley, especially Camelback Mountains, the landmark of the Phoenix area.

The Hohokam Indians never saw the valley from airplane height. But if you visit the Pueblo Grande archeological site you will get a taste of how they lived in this hostile landscape, amid a system of mile-long canals, more than 1,000 years ago.

If that ancient culture interests you, plan a

Detroit guidebook tells good and bad

AP — Almost a decade has passed since the Detroit area has had a guidebook published. Now a husband and wife team has put together a review of the city and surrounding suburbs, offering a taste of southeastern Michigan.

Don and Mary Hunt, both 45, who founded the Ann Arbor Observer monthly magazine in 1976, wrote the 341-page book, "Southeast Michigan."

The critical review touches on sites and restaurants from Flint to Monroe.

"Detroit is such a complex city. We really struggled . . . to get a balance," he said. "We found the more you know, the more interesting it is. We like Detroit," said Hunt. Hunt

and his wife began work on the book after selling the Observer in 1986.

The book gives readers hints of places waiting to be discovered, but also addresses racial segregation in the suburbs, Hunt said.

They characterize Mayor Coleman Young as having "grown more isolated and arrogant with time," and note how Dearborn Mayor Michael Guido once stumbled into a controversy involving his city's Arab-American population.

Hunt said too many guidebooks are superficial. "One of the things that are off-putting are guidebooks that see sunshine everywhere. It's so unrealistic."

The book is expected to begin showing up in bookstores this week for \$12.95.

Please turn to Page 9

Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Thursday, April 12, 1990 O&E

★ 1C

Glass artisans find diversity fuels business

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Laurel Clark and Susan Gossman know all about desk accessories, bookends, picture frames and candlesticks made of pieces of glass. The business partners know about bending large pieces of glass for prototype automobiles.

But perhaps best of all, Clark and Gossman, owners of Lumen-Essence in Troy, know about surviving in the business world.

Income statements look good now as the two prepare to launch a line of glass furniture. But it wasn't that long ago, about 4½ years, that their commissioned art studio was going nowhere fast.

So Gossman, the brains behind the business operation, jumped at the opportunity when she received a call from a General Motors executive about making a windshield prototype. Keep in mind that Lumen-Essence had never done it before.

"Heck yeah. We thought we could subcontract it," Gossman said. They couldn't.

"THERE ARE other companies that do prototype automotive glass, but for them, it's a real pain in the butt," Gossman said. "It costs too much or takes too long."

But because the cash advance had been spent, some on back bills, the partners had to do it.

"We mixed our own cement in forms on the floor and built a furnace around the forms," Gossman

'We've been fortunate. It's been like trying to keep our hands on bouncing ball.'

— Laurel Clark
business owner

said. "We felt it was kind of a do-or-die situation."

Necessity literally was the mother of their invention. The two learned by doing and by contacting experts in the field, experiencing much failure along the way.

GM liked the job — much to the partners' surprise — and ordered more work, prompting Clark and Gossman to move to larger quarters in Troy. Other automotive clients soon jumped on board.

Now the two are expanding again, buying a large furnace to manufacture glass furniture.

"EVERYTHING HAS taken off like crazy," said Clark, 34, the creative genius behind the operation. "We've been fortunate. It's been like trying to keep our hands on bouncing balls."

About 25 percent of the business is auto related, 35 percent gift line and the balance divided between commission work and the new furniture line, Gossman said.

The gift line, including candlesticks, plates, bookends and desk accessories, are sold wholesale to gift shops. Commission pieces, like



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

A flat, round piece of glass like that held by Laurel Clark, founder of Lumen-Essence, can be transformed into a serving dish through heating and manipulation.

works of art, are referred by interior designers.

All of the pieces are handmade and one of a kind.

Clark's interest in the art was fueled by a class in stained glass. Even now, she constantly experiments with new ideas.

"I like the physical end of it — producing, designing, making it and teaching others to do it," she said. "I don't draw at all. I think of them (products), then come out and try to make them. It's pretty much a hands-on kind of thing."

Gossman, 41, educated as a social worker, gravitated into medical administration and hooked up with Clark after taking a stained glass class herself.

EACH COMPLEMENTS the other's strengths and neither is afraid to get her hands dirty.

"Susan made the big difference," Clark said. "She brought money with her and business expertise."

"I like immortality," Gossman said. "I'm not an artist. I can come in (the studio) and watch Laurel cre-

ate immortality.

"Laurel and I do most of the automotive bending ourselves," Gossman added. "We're training two guys. They do a lot of it, but they're not experienced enough yet to do it all." Both also attribute their company's success to the efforts of all 10 employees.

"We give them room to create," Gossman said.

Neither are content to rest on past successes. Going into a furniture line will reduce dependence on the auto industry.

Lumen-Essence also has exclusive distribution rights to a glass adhesive that Clark helped develop.

"We focus on different things for different reasons at different times," Clark said. "When there's nothing new going on, I'm bored. I want to go out start a bakery or start another business."

"I like the big deal," Gossman said.

If things work out as now planned, the partners will consolidate Lumen-Essence operations in larger quarters in five years.

Taxpayers: It's that time

Deadline gets closer for last-minute filers

If you're scrambling to file your 1989 tax return by midnight, April 16, stop and take a deep breath.

Keep in mind that in the frantic rush to beat the clock, you may make some careless errors. Before you mail your return, the Michigan Association of CPAs advises taxpayers to review the following list of common last minute mistakes that can result in penalties: Falling to file for an extension

Of all last-minute mistakes, perhaps the costliest is failing to file for an extension. If you are simply unprepared to file a carefully prepared and documented tax return, don't blindly rush ahead.

You can request a filing extension by submitting form 4846 by April 16. The one-page form requires you to estimate your tax liability for 1989 and pay any tax due.

By submitting the form, you push the filing deadline to Aug. 15, thus gaining an additional four months to prepare and file your tax return.

Failing to pay when filing for an extension

While the IRS allows an extension for filing completed tax forms at a later date, any tax due must be paid at the time you request an extension or you will face interest and possible penalty fees, including an 0.5 percent per month penalty on the net amount of taxes not paid by the due date.

However, the overall penalty cannot exceed 25 percent of the tax due. In addition, the IRS will charge interest on back taxes.

Failing to report a nondeductible IRA contribution

If you made a nondeductible Individual Retirement Account (IRA) contribution for 1989, be sure to also fill out form 8606 and attach it to your return. If you fail to do so, you become liable for a \$50 fine.

Forgetting to supply Social Security numbers

On your tax return, you must supply your own Social Security number and the numbers of each dependent who reached age two by Dec. 31, 1989.

Some taxpayers mistakenly assume that this rule refers only to dependent children. In actuality, you must supply a Social Security number for any dependent children or adult you claim, including a spouse or parent.

If you fail to do so, you will have to pay a \$50 penalty.

Miscalculating totals

Simple mathematical errors may seem relatively insignificant to you but to the IRS they are red flags pointing the way to a carelessly prepared return.

Miscalculating totals or transposing figures can draw more attention to your return than you desire. Always double-check your math before signing and mailing your tax return.

Failing to deduct state and local income tax

A good number of taxpayers have the mistaken im-

pression that state and local income taxes are no longer deductible. In states with high tax rates, the misconception may mean losing a legitimate deduction worth thousands.

You can find out how much state and local income tax was withheld from your 1989 salary by checking your W-2 form. In addition, see if you made any payments last April for the balance of your 1988 state and local tax bill. You should also take into consideration any state estimated tax payments made during the year. Those taxes also are deductible on your 1989 return.

Deducting reimbursed expenses

If you don't want to get into trouble with the IRS, avoid deducting reimbursed expenses.

For example, Jim's annual medical expenses totaled \$3,700. As he understood the tax law, these expenses were deductible to the extent that they exceeded 7.5 percent of his adjusted gross income (AGI), which was \$36,000. So, on his tax return, he deducted \$1,000.

What Jim failed to take into account was that his insurance company had reimbursed \$3,000 of his medical costs. As a result, Jim could not deduct a single penny of his unreimbursed medical expenses.

Before you drop your tax return in the mailbox, be sure to carefully review the miscellaneous, medical and casualty-loss deductions to account for any expenses reimbursed by your employer or an insurance company.

Not taking credit when it's due

Ignorance is not bliss when it comes to tax law. If you don't know what a tax credit is, it's time to find out.

A tax credit is far better than a deduction, since it allows you to subtract a specified amount directly from the income tax you would otherwise owe.

Credits are available for qualified dependent-care expenses, for the elderly or permanently and totally disabled and for low-income workers who claim one or more dependents.

If you suspect that you may be eligible for one of these credits, a quick phone call to a CPA may ultimately result in significant tax savings.

Failing to attach proper documentation

Failing to attach the necessary documents to your tax return may very well invite an IRS inquiry. Enclosed with your return should be a W-2 form, which lists your annual wages as well as the amount of taxes paid during the year.

In addition, you may have to attach to your tax return one or more forms, such as Form 8283 for deducting noncash charitable contributions of more than \$500.

Mailing an unsigned tax return

Even the smallest mistakes, such as forgetting to sign your tax return, can have serious consequences.

CPAs warn taxpayers that the IRS may treat unsigned returns as if they had never been filed. As a result, you could be penalized 5 percent of the net tax due for each month the return is late, with a maximum penalty of 25 percent.



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Marginal tax rate is obvious

By Sid Mittra
special writer

Most taxpayers have heard of marginal tax rate. And yet, many of are still confused about what this rate is, and how it is used in calculating a taxpayer's tax liability.

Marginal tax rate is the rate paid on the last dollar you received — not the average rate you pay.

For example, if you are in the 28-percent bracket, the first \$32,450 will be taxed at a 15-percent rate. But if you receive a dollar more in income, the federal government will take 28 cents of that dollar.

The concept of the marginal tax rate is illustrated in the accompanying chart. This chart reveals the following facts regarding a married taxpayer whose taxable income this year would equal \$162,770.

IF YOU have a taxable income of up to \$32,450, you will be taxed at a rate of 15 percent.

If you have a taxable income of more than \$32,450 but less than \$78,400, your marginal rate will be 28 percent.

If you have a taxable income of more than \$78,400 but less than \$162,770, you will be taxed at a marginal rate of 33 percent.

Marginal Federal Tax Rates

The following chart shows the amount of taxable income for singles and for those who are married and file a joint return

| Single Marginal Brackets | Taxable Income | Married Marginal Brackets | Taxes Due | Cumulative Tax Liability |
|--------------------------|----------------|---------------------------|-----------|--------------------------|
| Over \$97,620 | 28% | Over \$162,770 | | |
| \$97,620 | 33% | \$162,770 | \$27,842 | \$45,575 |
| \$47,050 | | \$78,400 | \$12,866 | \$17,733 |
| \$19,450 | 28% | \$32,450 | \$4,867 | \$4,867 |
| \$0 | 15% | \$0 | | |

Source: Federal Tax Code

The marginal tax rate of this taxpayer is 33 percent. Note, however, that the average tax rate is only 28 percent (\$45,575 in taxes divided by \$162,770 in taxable income). This is because a large portion of the in-

come is taxed at lower than 33 percent tax rate.

Sid Mittra is a professor of finance, school of business at Oakland University and owner of Coordinated Financial Planning.

business people

John H. Murphy of Southfield has retired from United Parcel Service after 36 years of service with the package delivery company. Murphy, district training manager, was honored at a retirement ceremony at UPS's personnel facility in Livonia.



Murphy

Bruce C. Inwood was appointed applications engineer with AE Piston Products in Plymouth. Inwood will handle General Motors' engineering division in the Detroit area. He had been advanced project engineer at the Wellworthy Division, Lymington, England.



Inwood



Furness

Melanie Edwards of Canton Township was named broadcast supervisor at the Berline Group in Birmingham. Edwards had been senior media negotiator for Mars Advertising. She had also worked as assistant media negotiator at D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles and sales assistant at CKLW. She is a member of the Adcraft Club of Detroit.

win the Mazda parts Guild Competition.

Kelly Szabo of Redford Township was named a media buyer in the media department with Campbell-Mithun-Esty Advertising in Southfield. She had been a junior buyer.

Gary Stokfisz, parts manager at Livonia Mazda, is one of 26 people from 131 dealerships in five states to

L. Jack Townsend of Plymouth joined Signature Associates as a real estate broker. Previously, Hamway was involved in real estate management.

datebook

Tax help

Thursday, April 12 — Free IRS tax-help session 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, Livonia. Information: Linda Morrow, 421-7338 Ext. 618. Sponsor: Livonia Public Library.

Export workshop

Thursday, April 19 — Free workshop, "Exporting Within the Political and Legal Environment," 7-9 p.m. at Kresge Hall of Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Information: 591-5117. Sponsor: Division of business and computer systems of Madonna College.

Business women

Thursday, April 19 — Ray of Light Chapter of American Business Women's Association meets at 6:15 p.m. at the Windjammer Restaurant, 17791 Farmington Road, Livonia. Information: Karen Gladney, 476-9050.

Evening language courses

Monday, April 23 — Spring evening intensive language courses begin at the University of Detroit's McNichols and Renaissance campuses. Languages offered are Arabic, Chinese, Czech, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Portuguese, Russian and Spanish. Information: 937-1025.

Bear market investing

Thursday, April 26 — "Investing in Bear Markets" runs 7-8:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency of Dearborn in the Fairlane Tower Center in Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$20. Information: Herman Fox, 851-1833. Sponsor: American Association of Individual Investors.

Robotics contest

Sunday, April 29 — The Society of Manufacturing Engineers will host its fourth annual Student Robotics Contest at Henry Ford Museum in Greenfield Village in Dearborn. It's the largest such contest in North America.

Competition will be in five classifications and will be open to students at levels ranging from those in middle school to technical institute and college graduate studies. The contest is designed to complement classroom instruction by giving students the chance to apply classroom knowledge in problem-solving situations. Each competition tests students in a particular area of robotics and automation.

Last May's competition attracted teams from 26 schools in 10 states.

Registration forms may be obtained from Robert Ankrapp, Robotics International of SME, One SME Drive, PO Box 930, Dearborn, MI 48121-0930, or call (313) 271-1500. Ext 589. Forms for the 1990 contest

must be sent to SME headquarters and must be postmarked no later than March 1. A non-refundable fee of \$10 is also required of each school.

Manufacturing conference

Tuesday-Thursday, May 1-3 — Manufacturing conference in Cobo Conference/Exposition Center in Detroit. Information: Patrick Cantini, 271-1500 Ext. 356. Sponsor: Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

Info Expo '90

Wednesday-Thursday, May 9-10 — Two-day seminar and exposition at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. Information: Marilyn Brozovic, 597-2710. Sponsor: Association of Records Managers and Administrators Inc.

Small businesses

Tuesday-Wednesday, May 22-23 — "Opportunities for Growth by Leveraging Federal Laboratory Resources" at the Novi Hilton. Information: Jeannie McPherson, 1-906-487-2470. Sponsor: Michigan Technological University.

Grinding conference

Tuesday-Thursday, Oct. 9-11 — International Grinding Conference and Exposition at Hyatt Regency-Dearborn Hotel. Information: Robert Kian, 271-1500 Ext. 340. Sponsor: Society of Manufacturing Engineers.



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Technical man leads GM into technological future

Now that it's safe to predict who is going to be the next chairman of General Motors, there are more than a few rubbing their hands together at the prospect of a "car guy" finally heading up the world's largest industrial corporation.

Actually, characterizing heir-apparent Robert Stempel as a car guy is about as misleading as typing outgoing chairman Roger Smith as a financial type. Smith used finance as an analytical tool to develop a risky theory of future strategy; Stempel has a record of shepherding complex technological programs that have changed the basic nature of the car business.

STEMPEL DOES, indeed, harbor

an engineer's basic fascination with machinery. He spent roughly the first 15 years of his career working on hands-on car development projects.

Stempel cut his teeth on the Olds Toronado, the first American car to revive front-wheel drive in 30 years, a project that demanded a clean-sheet approach to become successful.

Probably more significant, however, was a special project undertaken as special assistant for the late GM President Ed Cole to develop volume production of the catalytic converter for passenger cars. In about two years, the converter and its electronic controls — which in turn meant building the largest computer facto-



auto talk
Dan McCosh

ry in the world in roughly 18 months — were on GM cars.

THE CONVERTER program was an exercise in technological management that probably won't be duplicated in this century: It proved to be remarkably durable and effective, the single most important contribution any company made to clean air. The emission project led quickly

to director of engineering at Chevrolet and then to Pontiac as general manager. He was at Pontiac when that division began development work on the Fiero, at the time a radical new method of building cars, using a structural-steel-chassis-and-plastic skin.

That the Fiero was done at all was a testimony that some maverick thinking was beginning to permeate

General Motors. Developing the car was one thing, getting it into the GM system was something else again.

ULTIMATELY IT took heavy reliance on outside engineering expertise, a so-called "Skunkworks" inside Pontiac with an unusual degree of freedom, and some imagination to see the demand for the car.

These elements ultimately formed much of the strategy adopted for the GM reorganization adopted by Roger Smith, including the formation of an independent Saturn Corp. and the reorganization of the engineering departments.

Curiously, however, despite the free spirits that developed it, the Fiero was seriously compromised as

a car, with powertrain and suspension shortcuts and ultimately reliability problems.

SO WE see taking over not so much a "car guy" as an executive with a consummate skill as a manager of new technology. He is, as far as I know, the only GM chairman with a Ph.D. (an honorary doctorate from Worcester Polytechnic Institute awarded for outstanding technical contributions).

We also see the emergence on top of the managers who were largely responsible for the GM cars on the road today. Car guys, to be sure, but now they are car guys with no place else to point the finger when things go wrong.

marketplace

Condupac International Inc., a subsidiary of Copdumex Automotive, received the Q1 (Quality 1) award from the Ford Motor Co. Condupac has been doing business in Livonia for six years.

Marygrove Awning Co. Inc. moved from Southfield to 12700 Merriman in Livonia to get more space. The company employs 30 people. Marygrove Awning was established in 1933 and has specialized in fabric awnings for commercial and residential customers.

First of America Bank-Southeast Michigan opened a branch office at Eight Mile (just west of Farmington Road) in the Northridge Commons Shopping Center, in Livonia.

Small-business owners in Michigan can call the U.S. Small Business

Administration's toll-free "Answer Desk" telephone service to get help on problems connected with their business and the federal government. The telephone number is 1-(800)-368-5855. It is staffed during normal business hours.

A free international business service directory is available to any Michigan company doing business abroad. The directory is designed also to help foreign companies move to Michigan. To get a copy, call Mark Santucci at 1-(517)-373-6390.

The Better Business Bureau/Detroit and Eastern Michigan is looking for volunteers to become arbitrators. Arbitrators conduct informal hearings and give final decisions in disputes concerning products and services. For information, call 962-0550.

A toll-free telephone service makes it easier to learn the current interest rate paid on variable-rate U.S. Savings Bonds and other facts about the U.S. Treasury security. Dial 1-(800)-US-BONDS.

Copies of the free "Small Business Resource Directory" are available at all National Bank of Detroit offices. The booklet, produced by New Detroit and NBD, offers resource information for small business operators.

Send information for Marketplace to Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the coming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

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All 7 steps help small business managers succeed

"Brainstorming" is the fourth step of the problem-solving process developed by the California-based consulting firm of Herb Mitchell Associates.

During this step, business owners and managers are asked to keep an open mind while brainstorming various solutions to their problem.

"Crazy" ideas may actually serve to trigger a fresh approach to the problem that hasn't been considered before, Mitchell said.

The objective is to form as many tentative solutions as possible.

The more possible solutions you form, the more likely you are to include the best solution rather than just a workable one.

Next, one must take a hard look at all of the tentative solutions developed in step four and test them for reliability.

Objectivity is an important key to the success of this phase.

Business owners will have a strong temptation to pick out the solution they secretly favored all along — or the one that seems the easiest, quickest or least expensive to implement.

This is a serious mistake. To ensure objectivity while testing various solutions, measure each against a common yardstick.

focus: small business



Mary DiPaolo

That yardstick should be the company goals and objectives that have been established to identify the firm's future direction. The best solution is one that is in harmony with the organization's goal.

STEP SIX is to select the best solution alternative. This is the step

where management earns its salary.

On the basis of the problem-solving steps already completed, the best possible solution must be selected.

Without being overly hasty or hesitant, the evidence should uncover one solution that makes most sense, matches company goals and

objectives and needs to be acted upon.

In very few situations will one alternative stand out above all the rest.

More often, no one potential answer is perfectly clear, but may take the form of a combination of two or more alternatives discovered in step four.

If the evaluation of tentative solutions reveals that none of the alternatives is reliable or workable, management must repeat the entire process from step one. In all probability, the problem has most likely been properly identified.

LAST, THE solution selected must

be put into action. Even the best resolution is useless if it goes no further than printed words on paper.

If the problem is corrected after a solution has been acted upon, the "right" answer has been discovered to the right problem. If not, the solution may need to be modified.

Once again, the seven-step process for solving business problems is as follows:

- Identify the real problem.
- Write it down.
- Gather information.
- List possible solutions.
- Test possible solutions.
- Select the best alternative.
- Put your solution into action.

Following these auto care tips should help the environment

As Americans become more and more aware of the need to respect the environment, they are constantly looking for ways in which they can make a difference.

But one obvious place they may not have looked may be right in their driveway or garage.

Doing the little things on the family car can have a big effect on improving the environment, said John King, parts and service engineering manager for Ford Parts and Service Division.

"It's amazing how much we can do to make our cars friendly to the environment. On a very large scale, the company and our dealers are taking steps to reduce harmful tailpipe emissions and to recycle and eventually

'It's amazing how much we can do to make our cars friendly to the environment.'

— John King
Ford Parts and Service

eliminate CFCs in order to protect the ozone layer.

"But there are steps each of us can take individually that, while certainly on a smaller scale, can have an impact."

If people properly maintain their cars and don't tamper with the emissions control system, tailpipe emis-

sions could be reduced by 25 percent, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

King suggests the following steps be observed to assure that every car on the road is environmentally friendly:

- Follow the manufacturer's recommendations for scheduled maintenance including oil and filter change intervals. Fresh oil reduces vehicle pollution and contributes to improved fuel economy. Using high-quality oils reduces engine sludging and improve fuel economy. Air filter replacement promotes fuel economy. Spark plug replacement maximizes engine efficiency. Proper tire inflation improves fuel economy and maximizes tire life.
- Drive in a responsible manner in order to avoid excess gasoline consumption, avoiding "jack rabbit" starts, prolonged periods of idling and speeds in excess of posted levels.
- For the do-it-yourselfer, dispose of used oil and other vehicle fluids (coolant, transmission and brake fluid) through recycling centers.
- Combine trips to save both time and money.
- When the air-conditioning system requires service, make sure to take the car to a service facility that uses refrigerant recycling equipment to minimize release of CFCs to the environment.
- Use gasoline with detergent additives designed to keep fuel injec-

tors clean. Companies that add detergents usually advertise this fact.

If the owner's guide recommends 5W30 motor oil for the engine and climate, use it on a regular basis. It can provide a small fuel economy benefit over 10W40 and 20W40 motor oils.

Have fluid leaks — power steering, cooling oil, brake or transmission — repaired immediately to prevent unwanted release to the environment.

Keep all vehicle fluids at recommended levels for efficient operation.

Use the air-conditioning system only as required — it can decrease fuel economy up to 1.5 miles per gallon.

Don't tamper with the emission control system.

"These recommendations may seem insignificant, but taken together they can make a difference. The auto industry has made a greater contribution toward cleaning up the air than any other industry, and if more consumers can join this battle, even greater successes can be obtained."

Compared with cars built in the early 1970s, today's new cars emit 96 percent fewer hydrocarbons, 96 percent less carbon monoxide and 76 percent fewer nitrogen oxides. Pre-1983 vehicles, while accounting for 43 percent of the miles traveled in the United States, produce about 84 percent of the pollution, King said.

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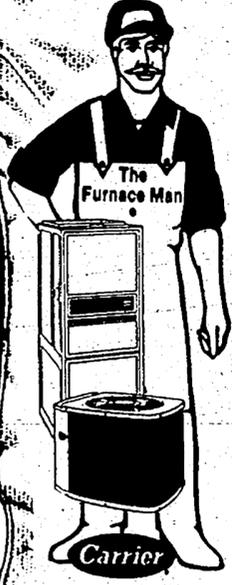
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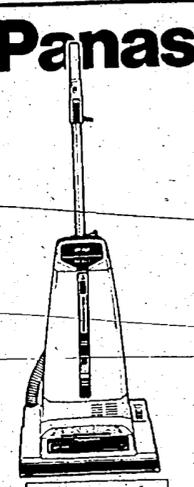
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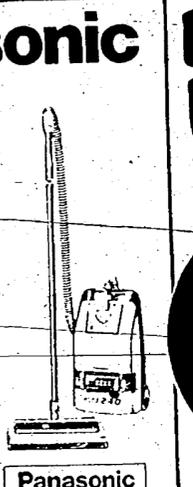
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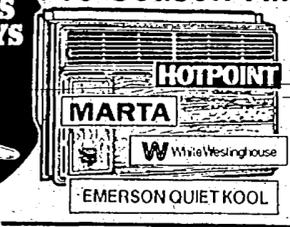


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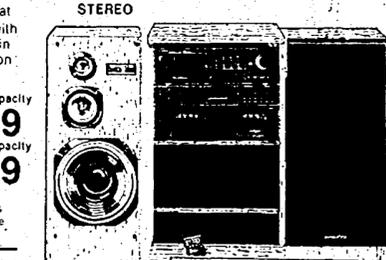
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Schoolcraft to sponsor seminar for secretaries

A seminar for secretaries, including a Jacobson's fashion show, will be presented 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 25, by Schoolcraft College at the Livonia Holiday Inn-West.

Seminar topics include: The Successful You, The Office of the Future, and Impression Management.

Jacobson's fashion sales coordinator Linda Gunderson will discuss career dressing.

Other presenters include Peg Churchill Treacy, founder and president of Churchill Associates and Lea Allison, a Schoolcraft professor who coordinates the college's certified professional secretary seminar.

Reservations are being accepted until Friday, April 20. The \$75 fee includes material, lunch and refreshments.

Additional information is available by calling 462-4448.

Project seeks to link students with special education services

Project Find, a national project to identify handicapped children from one month to five years old and match them with special education programs, is being conducted during this month by the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

The project provides information about special education services offered by public schools and arranges free, comprehensive testing for children.

All services are free.

The county schools seek to find children who have difficulty walking, talking, hearing and speaking or with physical, mental or emotional handicaps.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Sheryl Kereluk, area Project Find coordinator, 467-1494.

Director elected to child care council

Sister Joyce Marie Van de Vyver, director of the new employee child care center at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, has been elected to the

board of directors of the Child Care Coordinating Council of Detroit/Wayne County Inc.



TIM NOWICKI/illustration

Meadowlarks easy to spot even when flying at 55 mph

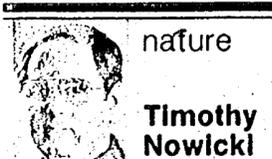
A familiarity with the natural world allows one to predict upcoming events with reasonable accuracy. Discounting the predictable change of season, within each season there is a sequence of events that occur.

Arrival of red-winged blackbirds to cattails along the edge of roadways and other marshy areas is expected on the first warm days in March. It warms the heart to see a friend who has been away for several months return to his summer home.

First encounters of spring arrivals is always an enjoyable experience because it foretells that the consistency and stability of nature prevails.

Meadowlarks are about the size of a robin. They will often stand very erect while extending their head upward and singing to proclaim their territory.

MEADOWLARKS are also one of those early spring arrivals. They can often be seen flying along the sides of expressways or in the median separating the roadways. Even when one is traveling at 55



nature

Timothy Nowicki

mph, it is easy to identify a meadowlark. One has to be alert for traffic, but if a light brown-backed bird with shallow wingbeats and white outer tail feathers flies by, it is going to be a meadowlark.

Meadowlarks are about the size of a robin. Their backs are light brown, and their underparts are bright yellow interrupted by a black necklace. As their name implies, they are typically found in open grassy areas.

They arrive from their southern wintering grounds about the same time as their other blackbird relatives. Though they are not mostly black like many other blackbirds, several body structures, such as the bill, have caused scientists to group them together. Northern orioles that will be returning soon also are closely related to grackles, cowbirds and red-wings.

These birds frequently perch on fence poles. They will often stand very erect while extending their head upward and singing to proclaim their territory. A word phrase that simulates the phrasing of the song is "Spring of the Year."

If you get a chance to watch any "Gunsmoke" reruns, listen for the song of the western meadowlark as they ride across the plains. If you cannot, at least take note of the meadowlarks as you drive along the expressways.

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

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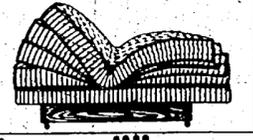
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| 1449 W. Ash Arbor Rd. Plymouth, MI 48170 499-1600 | 31629 Plymouth Rd. Livonia, MI 48150 421-1370 |
| 1593 S. Woodward Birmingham, MI 48011 645-2453 | 25630 Ford Rd. Dearborn Heights, MI 48127 274-8500 |

obituaries

CECILIA BUTTERFIELD

A Mass for Mrs. Butterfield, 78, of Garden City was April 9 at St. Dunstan Catholic Church, with the Rev. Donald Demmer officiating. Interment was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mrs. Butterfield died April 6 in Garden City Hospital. She moved into the Garden Tower apartment complex when it opened 13 years ago. She was a manufacturing-inspector.

Survivors are two daughters, Barbara Keough and Carol Lane; nine grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and a sister, Stella Robison.

Arrangements were by the John Santelu and Son Funeral Home, Garden City.

PATRICIA GOLEBIEWSKA

Services for Mrs. Golebiewska, 50, of Westland were April 4 at St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia, with the Rev. James Scheick officiating. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mrs. Golebiewska died March 31 in St. Mary Hospital. She was a cake decorator for Iverson's Bakery, and a member of the St. Edith Church choir.

Survivors are her husband, Theodore; daughter, Lori; parents, Stanley and Wanda Henzel of Detroit, and brother, Stanley.

Arrangements were by the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City.

KENNETH CHARLES SCHRAUFNAGLE

Services for Mr. Schraufnagle, 53, of Ann Arbor were April 7 from the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Livonia, with entombment at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. William Fisher, pastor, of St. Paschal Baylon Catholic Church officiated.

Mr. Schraufnagle died of a heart attack April 4 in St. Joseph Hospital in Superior Township. He was an electrician at Tillman Electric and member of the Plymouth Elks Lodge and Electrical Workers Local 58.

Survivors are his wife, Karen; three sons, Ken of Livonia, Kerry of Westland and Kirk; daughter, Kim Park of Westland; seven grandchildren; mother, Mary of Farmington Hills; brother, Gale; and sister, Beverly.

Donations may be sent to the American Heart Association.

GERALD S. AULETTI

Services for Mr. Auletto, 79, of Westland were April 5 from the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City, with the Rev. Leonard Partensky officiating. Cremation followed in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Auletto died April 3 in Garden City Hospital. A tool and die-maker for Kelsey-Hayes Corp., he retired after 40 years with the firm. He was a 20-year resident of the area, and a member of American Legion Post 396.

Survivors are his son, Pete of Westland; daughter, Earleen Davis; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and brother, Albert.

RAYMOND CLARENCE GILES

Services for Mr. Giles, 66, of Garden City were April 4 from the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City with cremation following. The Rev. Leonard Partensky officiated.

Mr. Giles died March 30 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne.

He was a salesman for Paychecks Inc., and previously worked for Grand Trunk Railroad for 16 years.

A 1941 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, Mr. Giles was a life member of Acacia Lodge of Grosse Pointe, the Nomads and VFW Post 3223 of Westland.

Survivors are his wife, Shirley; two sons, Terrence and Raymond Jr.; daughter, Marilyn; five grandchildren; 10 grandchildren; and mother, Grace.

ROBERT P. ORLOWSKI JR.

Services for Mr. Orłowski, 30, were April 1 in Traverse City.

Mr. Orłowski died March 30. Survivors are his parents, Robert and Margret of Novi; two brothers, Thomas and James; sister, Sheila; and grandparents, Charles and Ann Wittington of Chicago.

ROBERT ALLAN

A memorial service for Mr. Allan of Livonia will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 21, in St. Collette Catholic Church, Newburgh north of Six Mile, Livonia.

Mr. Allan, a manufacturer's representative in Westland, died April 1 in Sun City Center, Fla. He retired last May.

Survivors are his wife, Rosemary; three sons, Bob, Jim and Craig; daughter, Pattie Deacon; two brothers, Duncan of Houghton-Lake and Walter of Warren; and two sisters, Betty Quigin and Nancy McMahon.

HELEN M. MATTSO

Services for Mrs. Mattson, 68, of Canton Township were April 2 from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland, with the Rev. David Russell of the First United Methodist Church, Garden City, officiating.

Mrs. Mattson died March 30 in her home. She was a retired equipment handler.

Survivors are her husband, Albert; son, Mike of Gig Harbor, Wash.; daughter, Mary Denning of Garden City; grandchildren, Jennifer, Jerry and Joshua; and sister, Margaret Purri of Utica.

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

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While few people have ever been hit over the head with a frying pan, many have been hit in the heart. The prostate gland. And the colon. Because fried foods are part of a high fat diet, they increase the risk of heart disease and cancer. For a free booklet on how to help reduce your risk through low fat eating, call 1-800-EAT-LEAN. After all, the purpose of food is to sustain life, not take it away. 1-800-EAT-LEAN

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Ad Council A public service message from The Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation.

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We'd like to meet the man who made Ike what he is today.



In fact, we have a warrant out for his arrest. Because no one should be able to do things like this to an animal and get away with it.

On December 15, in response to an emergency call, Michigan Humane Society (MHS) cruelty investigators arrived at a house that had been abandoned by its former tenant for over a month. There, among the trash and other garbage the owner had no further use for, they found Ike. A five-month-old puppy lying huddled behind a locked bathroom door. Lying because he was too weak to stand. So malnourished he could barely move his chest to breathe.

He had been locked inside that bathroom for over a month. Without food. Without heat. And with only the water from a rusty toilet to keep him alive. MHS investigators called it the closest to death they'd ever seen an animal. Yet Ike was fortunate. A kitten found in another part of the house was already dead.

This kind of willful neglect and cruelty is more than an outrage. It's a crime.

And that's why your help is so important to us. Your contribution to the Michigan Humane Society helps us fight for stronger legislation and tougher prosecution of animal abusers. To fight back for those who can't. And to make sure that this kind of crime doesn't go unpunished.

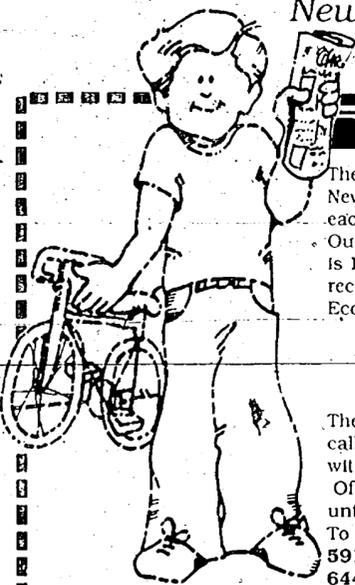
Your contribution also ensures that when we finally meet the man who locked up Ike, we can do the same for him.

Yes, I would like to help. Here is my donation of:
 \$15 \$25 \$50 \$100 Other _____
 Please make check payable to: Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit, MI 48211.
 Or charge my: VISA MasterCard
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 The Michigan Humane Society is a non-profit organization funded by private contributions. All contributions are tax deductible. MICS-2284



This page is worth a rip, clip, or snip

The following information will help you understand The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. It is designed to help you sort out our various departments and locate specific people. So feel free to snip, clip or rip this page for future use.



CIRCULATION

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers are delivered twice each week by carrier and mail. Our current audited circulation is 158,367 (9/29/88). To begin receiving your Observer or Eccentric, call:

591-0500 in Wayne County
644-1100 in Oakland
651-7575 in Rochester/Rochester Hills

These also are the numbers to call if you experience a problem with delivery. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. until 5:15 p.m.

To become a carrier, call 591-0500 in Wayne County or 644-1100 in Oakland County.

FRED WRIGHT is our Circulation Director—591-2300 ext. 500

ADVERTISING

There are two basic types of advertisements in The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers:

DISPLAY:

These ads are found in the main sections of the paper and are billed at a column-inch rate. We will provide layout, typesetting, and copywriting if you wish, at no additional charge. Photographs and additional artwork are available for a fee.

Our representatives are happy to visit your place of business and discuss a marketing strategy with you, along with information pertaining to deadlines, contract rates, research data, and upcoming special supplements.

Our display telephone numbers are:

644-1100 in Oakland County
591-2300 in Wayne County

Monica DiCola heads our Retail Advertising department in Oakland (644-1100 ext. 348) and Mark Lewis is our Wayne County Retail Manager (591-2300 ext. 469).

CLASSIFIED:

These ads are found in the Classified sections of the papers and are placed in columns under the appropriate classification for the item that is to be bought or sold. They are billed at a line rate. Our Classified telephone lines are open daily from 8:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Friday.

Call:

644-1070 in Oakland County
591-0900 in Wayne County

852-3222 in Rochester/Rochester Hills

Our computerized classified phone system will route your call to one of our ad takers. We suggest that you jot down what you would like to say before calling and have your Visa or MasterCard ready if you plan to use one of them.



Classified ads are also available in display format for Real Estate and Automotive clients and are billed at an inch rate. To arrange for a classified display ad, call:

644-1100 in Oakland County
591-2300 in Wayne County

Jack Padley manages our Classified department (591-2300 ext. 487). Dick Brady directs all advertising and promotion for The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; 591-2300 ext. 400.

EDITORIAL

Ever wonder who to call when you have a question or comment about what you've read in your hometown newspaper?

Perhaps you've wondered how to let us know about news or photo tips?

All news tips should be called to your community editor at the telephone numbers listed in the center column of this page. If you receive no answer, call The Observer—591-2305 or The Eccentric—644-1101.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Editorials are published every Thursday. The lead editorial is written by the community editor. Editorials printed below the lead are written by a member of the editorial department. To reach the community editor, call the number listed. To reach the county editorial staff, call the appropriate number. All letters to the editor must be legibly written and signed. Please restrict letters to 300 words. We reserve the right to condense any letter and may refuse publication.

CLUB AND FASHION SHOW NOTICES:

Notices of club activities appear in the Thursday Suburban Life section.

All notices must be written legibly and received by 5:00 p.m. Monday to be included in Thursday's paper. If you have questions, please call the appropriate Suburban Life editor.

STREET SCENE

591-2300 ext. 331

This section, which is written for readers in the 18-35 age range, appears in our Monday paper. It focuses on activities and events throughout Detroit as well as in our 12 community circulation area. For further information, call Sue Mason, 591-2300 ext. 331

TASTE

591-2300 ext. 305

This is our food section and appears in the Monday paper. Any questions regarding recipes should be directed to Ethel Simmons, food editor.

COMMUNITY EDITORS:

Birmingham Dave Varga—644-1100 ext. 248
Canton Jeff Counts—459-2700
Farmington Bob Sklar—477-5450
Garden City Leonard Poger—591-2300 ext. 307
Lakes Phil Sherman—644-1100 ext. 264
Livonia Emory Daniels—591-2300 ext. 311
Plymouth Jeff Counts—459-2700
Redford Emory Daniels—591-2300 ext. 311
Rochester Tom Baer—651-7575
Southfield Sandy Arbruster—644-1100 ext. 263
Troy Tom Baer—651-7575
West Bloomfield Phil Sherman—644-1100 ext. 264
Westland Leonard Poger—591-2300 ext. 307

SUBURBAN LIFE SECTION EDITORS

Birmingham Becky Haynes—644-1100 ext. 264
Canton Julie Brown—459-2700
Farmington Loraine McClish—477-5450
Garden City Sue Mason—591-2300 ext. 331
Livonia Sue Mason—591-2300 ext. 331
Lakes Carolyn DeMarco—644-1100 ext. 250
Plymouth Julie Brown—459-2700
Redford Sue Mason—591-2300 ext. 331
Rochester Susan Steinmueller—651-7575
Southfield Shirlee Iden—644-1100 ext. 265
Troy Susan Steinmueller—651-7575
West Bloomfield Carolyn DeMarco—644-1100 ext. 250
Westland Sue Mason—591-2300 ext. 331

CREATIVE LIVING EDITORS

Oakland County Co Abatt—644-1100 ext. 245
Wayne County Marie McGee—591-2300 ext. 313

EDITORIALS

Oakland County Judy Berne—644-1100 ext. 242
Wayne County Sue Roslek—591-2300 ext. 349

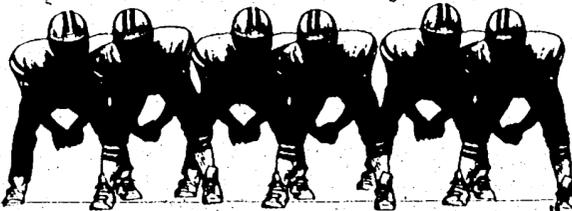
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Birmingham 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009
Canton 744 Wing, Plymouth, MI 48170
Farmington 21898 Farmington Rd., Farmington MI 48024
Garden City 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
Lakes 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009
Livonia 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
Plymouth 744 Wing, Plymouth, MI 48170
Redford 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
Rochester 410 S. Main, Rochester, MI 48063
Southfield 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009
Troy 410 S. Main, Rochester, MI 48063
West Bloomfield 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009
Westland 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 49150

SPORTS

Each community has its own sports editor; to report scores, call the appropriate editor:

Birmingham Marty Budner—644-1103 ext. 257
Canton Dan O'Meara—591-2305 ext. 339
Farmington Dan O'Meara—591-2305 ext. 339
Garden City Brad Emons—591-2305 ext. 323
Lakes Bill Parker—644-1103 ext. 257
Livonia Brad Emons—591-2305 ext. 323
Plymouth Dan O'Meara—591-2305 ext. 339
Redford Brad Emons—591-2305 ext. 323
Rochester Jim Toth—644-1103 ext. 244
Southfield Marty Budner—644-1103 ext. 257
Troy Jim Toth—644-1103 ext. 244
West Bloomfield Marty Budner—644-1103 ext. 257
Westland Brad Emons—591-2305 ext. 323



BUSINESS NEWS

591-2300 ext. 325

The business section is published Thursdays. In addition to the story coverage and columns, the section contains several calendars. *Business People* covers promotions, internal awards and retirements for anyone living or working in our circulation area. We will print photographs if space permits. *Datebook* covers upcoming meetings and courses of interest to business people. *MarketPlace* briefly covers new businesses, new products and other business-related items.

Submit items for these in writing by 5 p.m. Monday. For these calendars call Barry Jensen, ext. 325. For all other items call Marilyn Fitchett, 591-2300 ext. 302

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS, ANNIVERSARIES



We publish photographs and announcements of weddings, engagements and major anniversaries of local residents or former local residents. These appear as soon as possible, depending upon available space. Forms for announcing these events are available from any of our local offices, or you may model your announcement on an example you've read in the newspaper.

The best reproduction can be made from a 5" x 7" black and white photo, but others are accepted. Please avoid regular or color Poloroid pictures.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Reprints of photographs that appear in the paper are not available. However, if a photograph is used and not needed for our files, it will be made available to the first person calling in. Such photographs will be held in any of our offices for two months, awaiting pickup. To inquire about a photograph, please call the editor who ran the picture i.e.: Sports, Suburban Life, Entertainment, Creative Living, News.

RELIGION

Religious news is published Thursdays. The religion calendar is published on these pages. Calendar deadline is Monday noon. All material must be in writing. For more information call your local suburban life editor.

OBITUARIES

We publish obituaries of local residents and former local residents. Most obituary information is received from area funeral homes. If a local funeral home is not involved, please call the community editor at the appropriate telephone number. All obituaries appear at the discretion of the community editor. Obituaries are printed without charge.

CREATIVE LIVING

News of the arts appears every Thursday. Notices of gallery shows must be legibly written and submitted by the 5 p.m. Monday deadline. For more information, call the appropriate Creative Living editor.

BUILDING SCENE

591-2300 ext. 302

Construction and building news appears every Monday and Thursday. All information related to this subject should be submitted to Marilyn Fitchett, editor, one week prior to publication.

ENTERTAINMENT

591-2300 ext. 305

Entertainment pages appear Thursday and include feature stories, theater and other entertainment reviews, Table Talk restaurant news column, and the UPCOMING calendar, which deadlines each Thursday (for items to appear the following Thursday).

Submit all information to Ethel Simmons, entertainment editor.



MOVIE REVIEWS

591-2300 ext. 331

All questions about movie reviews, which appear every Monday in our STREET SCENE section, should be directed to Sue Mason.

Steve Barnaby is Managing Editor of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; 591-2300 ext. 300.

EDITORIAL OFFICES:

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009
21898 Farmington Rd., Farmington MI 48024
744 Wing Street, Plymouth, MI 48170
410 Main, Rochester, MI 48063

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

- Andover**
Class of 1980, Sept. 15, Elias Brother Restaurant, Pontiac. Info: (800) 397-0010.
• Class of 1970. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- Avondale**
Class of 1980; 6:30 p.m. Aug. 11, Sheraton Southfield, Southfield. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- Berkley**
All-school reunion, April 28, Royal Oak American Legion Hall. Info: Barbara, 543-9367, or Sharon, 642-3229.
- Benedictine**
Class of 1970, Aug. 18. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
- Birmingham**
Class of 1955, Sept. 28-30, Livonia Marriott, I-275 and Six Mile. Info: Midge (Clark) Wilson, 626-0673.
- Birmingham Baldwin**
Class of 1950, June 2, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Info: Phil Savage, 647-8094 or 322-7717.
• Class of 1940, June 22, Community House, Birmingham. Info: Russ Fisher, 661-9211, or John Jickling, 646-2513.
- Birmingham Groves**
Class of 1970, Aug. 24, Radisson Plaza Hotel, Southfield. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803, or P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046.
• Class of 1965, Aug. 4, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Info: Bill Richards, 433-2362, or Joan Rowan, 647-8868.
- Birmingham Seaholm**
Class of 1965, July 21. Info: Jane Simmons, 642-2427, or Harry Carlson, 851-5558.
• Class of 1970, June 29. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
- Bishop Borgess**
Class of 1970, Aug. 4, New Hawthorne Valley, Westland. Deadline: April 21. Info: Linda (McCarthy) Quay, 477-7644.
- Bishop Gallagher**
Class of 1980, Oct. 13. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
- Bloomfield Hills**
Class of 1965. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- Bloomfield Hills Lahser**
Class of 1970, 6:30 p.m. July 14, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Info: (312) 397-0010.
- Bradford College**
Alumni cocktail reception, April 18, Grosse Pointe. Info: Laura Ridder Evans, 886-3766.
- Brother Rice/Marian**
Class of 1970, July 28, Somerset Inn, Troy. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- Chippewa Valley**
Class of 1980, Oct. 13, Zuccaro's Country House, Mt. Clemens. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803 or P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046.
- Clarenceville**
Class of 1960, Aug. 25, Botsford Inn, Farmington Hills. Info: Don Cattlett, 477-7433, or Jesse Ping, 1-878-9365.
- Clarkston**
Class of 1980, Aug. 4. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
- Clawson**
Class of 1965, 6:30 p.m. June 30, Holy Trinity Roman Hall, Troy. Info: Cathy Weston, 841-9658, or Kathy Descamps, 589-0923.
- Commerce/East Commerce**
Classes of 1913-1966, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 28, Cobo Hall, Detroit. Info: 963-4710 or 934-3065 (after 5 p.m.).
- Crestwood**
Class of 1970, Sept. 1, Holiday Inn, Dearborn. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- Dearborn**
January class of 1965, Aug. 11, Holiday Inn, Dearborn. Info: Kathy (Belski) Dace, 348-7185.
• Class of 1940, Aug. 3. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
• Class of 1960, Oct. 6, Stefan's, Dearborn Heights. Info: 453-5145 or 278-7081.
• Class of 1970, 6 p.m. Aug. 4, Parlaine Towers, Dearborn. Info: 561-5566.
- Dearborn Edsel Ford**
June class of 1960, 6:30 p.m. June 23, Parkplace, Dearborn. Info: 565-0644 or 562-0666.
- Dearborn Fordson**
January and June classes of 1940, June 30. Info: Shirley Tyner, 563-3774.
• Class of 1970, June 30. Info: (800) 397-0010.
• Class of 1970, July 28, Hyatt Regency, Dearborn. Info: Dominic Maitese Jr., 274-3600 or 277-3515, or Renea (Pistor) Callery, 846-3431 or 962-6338.
• Class of 1980, 6:30 p.m. June 30, Bronze Wheel, Dearborn Heights. Info: (312) 397-0010.
• Class of 1956. Info: Diane (Stephens) Rader, 563-9224, Dolores (Wojcik) Loos, 582-5254, or Wanda (Unis) Flaim, 563-6881.
• Class of 1943, Aug. 3. Info: John Lawrence, 422-5310.
- Dearborn Lowrey**
Class of 1960, July 28. Info: Larry Krupa, 565-7893, or Irene DeLuca Prus, 477-3669.
• Class of 1965, July 7. Info: Sharon, 937-3156, Dennis, 291-8818, or Marie, 563-2620.
- Detroit Cass Tech**
Classes of 1964-1966, Oct. 6, Warren Chateau, Warren. Info: 746-9643.
• Class of 1980, Aug. 17-19. Info: 491-6985 or 358-0521.
- Detroit Central**
Class of 1940, Sept. 15, Somerset Mall, Troy. Info: Elaine Kadashan, 355-1773, or Evelyn Burton, 644-2228, or Bill Yolles, 401 S. Woodward, Birmingham 48009.
• Classes of 1959-60, Aug. 24-26. Info: 862-1396.
- Detroit Chadsey**
Class of 1969, April 28. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
• Class of 1940, Sept. 30. Info: Lucille, 843-0229, or Henrietta, 565-4854.
- Detroit Cooley**
Class of 1955, May 19. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
• Class of 1940, Sept. 14. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
• Class of 1950, Sept. 15, Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803 or P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046.
- Detroit Denby**
Class of 1970, Sept. 29, Imperial House, Fraser. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803, or P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046.
• Class of 1940. Info: 646-3318.
- Detroit Finney**
Class of 1980, Oct. 6. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
- Detroit Henry Ford**
January, June and summer school classes of 1970, Oct. 13, Roma's of West Bloomfield. Info: Denise (Dries) Glinz, 356-6375, or Pam (Wood) Hermann, 531-6537.
• Class of 1980, June 15. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
• Class of 1975. Info: Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to Henry Ford Reunion, P.O. Box 681, Hamburg, Mich. 48139.
• January and June classes of 1971. Info: Gail, 453-0613, or Mary, 538-8593.
- Detroit Mackenzie**
Classes of 1949, 1950 and 1951, July 21, Hellenic Cultural Center, Westland. Info: Mackenzie Reunion Committee, 24267 W. Seven Mile, Detroit 48219.
• January and June classes of 1940, Sept. 28, Glen Oaks Country Club, Farmington Hills. Info: 348-0348 or 255-5293.
- Detroit Martin Luther King**
Class of 1970, Oct. 20. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
- Detroit Mumford**
Class of 1980, Aug. 4. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
• Classes of 1954, 1955, 1956, Sept. 16. Info: 837-8133.
• Class of 1970, Nov. 24. Info: Cill, 255-4254, or 20274 Chapel, Detroit 48219.
- Detroit Murray Wright**
Class of 1980, Aug. 25. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
- Detroit Northern**
Class of 1940, Oct. 6. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
• Classes of 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966 and 1967, Nov. 3. Info: 837-5880.
- Detroit Northwestern**
Class of 1955, Aug. 11. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
- Detroit Osborn**
Class of 1965, Sept. 14. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
• Class of 1960, Sept. 15. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
- Detroit Pershing**
Class of 1960, Sept. 15. Info: Lillo Greer, 244-1379, or Joan Coleman, 595-7508.
• All classes reunion and dinner-dance, Oct. 6, Cobo Center, Detroit. Info: 689-5012.
• Class of 1955, March 24, London House East. Info: Marie Simonte Canzoneri, 464-7043, or Barbara Henderson Miller, 646-6325.
- Detroit Redford**
January and June classes of 1965, Aug. 11, Radisson Hotel, Plymouth. Info: Kathie Zajic Shankie at 455-4145 or Emily Green Webster at 937-3077.
• Class of 1970, Oct. 27, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Info: Laura Hendry Meyers, 897-0843, or Esther Halfyard Smith, 937-8740.
• Class of 1971. Info: Lee A. Williams, 535-4886, or Wendy Marie Sietlaff, 459-3041.
• Class of 1980, September. Info: Mr. Segal, 533-1900.
• January Class of 1970, 7 p.m. April 28, Wyndham Garden, Novi. Info: John Pollock, 962-0643, or Carol Seibert Caie, 349-2602.
- Detroit Southeastern**
Class of 1940, Aug. 4, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Info: Gerry Bohn Jaglois, 775-5435, or Eveline Charge Teasdale, 563-8507.
• Classes of 1933, 1934 and 1935, 6 p.m. June 8, Gourmet House, St. Clair Shores. Tickets: \$23. Info: 882-2342 or June Amulxen, 1060 Whittier, Grosse Pointe 48230.
• Class of 1980, July 14. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
• Class of 1953, Sept. 21. Info: 776-1361, 781-6412, 772-7575 or 624-3656.
- Detroit Southwestern**
Class of 1940, July 6, Jones K of C Hall, Lincoln Park. Info: Lorraine Penny Dilloway, 427-3829.
- Detroit St. Martin**
Class of 1940, June 21, Chateau Rouge, Harper Woods. Info: 881-6135.
- Detroit Western**
Class of 1940, May 6, Embassy Suites, Southfield. Info: Margaret Whiteford Taylor, 642-0954, or Leona Supplee Traub, 383-0887.
• January and June classes of 1955, June 23, Forge Restaurant, Taylor. Info: 565-1796 or 383-3444.
- Edsel Ford**
Class of 1980, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 10, Italian-American Club, Dearborn. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- Eisenhower**
Class of 1980, Nov. 23, Zuccaro's Country House, Mt. Clemens. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803 or P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046.
- Farmington**
Class of 1950, Aug. 11, Finnish Cultural Center, Farmington Hills. Info: Barbara, 474-6825.
• Class of 1940. Info: 476-7687 or 474-1745.
- Ferndale**
Class of 1965 Aug. 25, Radisson Plaza Hotel, Southfield. Info: P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 465-2277 or 263-6803.
• Class of 1970, Aug. 18. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
• Class of 1980, Sept. 28, Van Dyke Park Hotel, Warren. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803 or P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046.
- Ferndale Lincoln**
January and June classes of 1940, Sept. 7-8. Info: Gwen Berger Straight, 1255 Wakefield, Birmingham 48009.
- 516th Signal Co.**
Members of the 516th Signal Co., 1953-55, June 8-10, Branson, Mo. Info: Edward Blinn, 526 Kirkby Road, Elmont, N.Y. 11003, or (516) 358-7852.
- Garden City**
Class of 1960, Sept. 8, Hawthorn Valley, Westland. Info: 421-1066 (days), 427-7281 (evenings).
• Class of 1965. Info: Judy, 421-1811 (after 2 p.m.), or Carol, 261-0360 or 454-4054.
• Class of 1970. Info: (800) 397-0010.
• Class of 1980, June 15. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- Garden City East**
Class of 1970, Sept. 14-16. Info: Sylvia or Ken Hinzman, 525-3732, or Diane (Howe) Greenwell, 464-1659.
- Garden City West**
Class of 1980, 6:30 p.m. June 15, Hawthorne Valley, Westland. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- George Ford Elementary**
Class of 1960, May 5. Info: Ray Fray, 271-9205 (before April 7)
- Grosse Pointe**
Class of 1959. Info: Tom Teetaert, 343-2205.
January and June classes of 1940, Sept. 8, Lochmoor Club. Info: 823-2293, or 819 Park Lane, Grosse Pointe Park 48230.
- Grosse Pointe South**
Class of 1970, Aug. 4, Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Info: Jim Bayes, 884-6461, or Carol (Anderson) Wagner, 737-2819.
- Hamtramck**
February and June classes of 1940, May 27, K of C Hall, Edwin and Conant, Hamtramck. Info: Walter Marfee, 264-4236, or Tom Yaglica, 852-1358.
- Harding Elementary/Junior High**
Class of 1961 reunion in July 1991. Info: June LaPierre Weaver at 525-2695.
- Hazel Park**
Class of 1965, Aug. 11, Club Monte Carlo, Utica. Info: Hugh and Cherry Haag Smith, 731-2526, or Sharon Blackwell Chest, 528-1072.
- Highland Park**
Class of 1954, 1955 and 1956, June 23, Marriott Inn, Ann Arbor. Info: 624-4299 or 532-2800.
- Holy Cross Lutheran**
An all-school reunion — students, teachers, principals and staff members — April 27-29. Info: Send name and address to Holy Cross Lutheran School, 14213 Whitcomb, Detroit 48227.
- Immaculata**
Class of 1968, Nov. 24. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
• Class of 1950, April. Info: Marilyn Murray Barlage, 525-9051.
- John Glenn**
Class of 1980, July 27. Info: Kevin Kozłowski, 595-7353.
- John Kennedy**
Class of 1970. Info: John F. Kennedy 1970 Class Reunion, P.O. Box 805, Northville 48167-0805.
- Lincoln**
Class of 1980, July 21. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- Lincoln Park**
June class of 1970. Info: Bob, 386-7299, Pam, 386-1597, or Vic, 281-0880.
- Livonia Bentley**
Class of 1969, August. Info: Emily Serafa Manshot, 347-4609, or Kathy Korzetz, 391-1395.
• Class of 1965. Info: Sandy (Brumm) Rockwood, 591-0783, or Gloria (Schalek) Gurney, 478-0259.
• Class of 1980, 6:30 p.m. July 20, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Info: (800) 397-0010.
• Class of 1970, Sept. 15, Embassy Suites, Livonia. Info: Debbie (Ralls) Fulgham, 427-9299, or Jill (Winstrand) Notarianni, 427-8015.
• Class of 1960, Aug. 18, Embassy Suites Hotel, Livonia. Info: Nancy (Chomiuk) Smith, 981-1215.
- Livonia Churchill**
Class of 1980, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 25, Plymouth Radisson Hotel. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- Livonia Franklin**
Class of 1970, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 3, Laurel Manor, Livonia. Info: (800) 397-0010.
• Class of 1975, June 9, Maybury State Park, Northville. Info: Jamie (LaVine) Poppenger, 476-6975, or Bev (Blankenship) Lyons, 360-1882.
- Livonia Stevenson**
Class of 1970. Info: Class Reunions, (800) 397-0010.
- Livonia Ladywood**
Class of 1980. Info: Send name, address and telephone number to Toni (Maniaci) Knechtges, Dept. 2000, P.O. Box 39114, Redford 48239.
- Livonia Stevenson**
Class of 1970, 7 p.m. Aug. 17, Holiday Inn-West, Livonia. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- Milford**
Class of 1970, Aug. 4. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
- Mowhawk-Fulton**
An all class reunion, July 7, Alouez Township Park. Info: Mowhawk-Fulton Reunion, P.O. Box 297, Mowhawk, Mich. 49950, or Carol (Wingquist) Patrick, (906) 337-2642, or Jane (Luokkanen) Bjorn, (906) 337-0380.
- Mount Clemens**
Class of 1969, July 21. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
- New Haven**
Annual alumni banquet, July 28, VFW Hall, New Baltimore. Classes of 1940 and 1965 will be honored. Info: Mary Jenks, 749-3572, or Merlene Thompson, 949-3469.
- North Farmington**
Class of 1970, July 20, Holiday Inn-Livonia West. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803, or P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046.
- Northville**
Class of 1970, May 19, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Info: Patti (Ely) Tommasak, 349-5694, or JoAnn (Crupe) Schlott, 476-8560.
• Class of 1980, May 26. Info: Pam Bingley Ellis, 478-4736, or Dave Zabinski, 360-0194.
• Class of 1955, June 30, Wyndham Gardens Hotel, Novi. Info: Peggy Meyer, 347-6846.
- Oak Park**
Class of 1970, June 23, Somerset Mall, Troy. Info: Andi Benderoff Wayburn, 258-5085, or Sandy Shecter Adler, 737-0955.
• Class of 1960, Nov. 24, Clarion Hotel, Farmington Hills. Info: Charlotte (Wise) Berman, 352-5555.
- Plymouth**
Class of 1950, Sept. 8, Plymouth Radisson Hotel. Info: Barb Peck, 453-3427.
• Class of 1970, July 14, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Tickets: \$40 each. Info: 453-4572.
• Class of 1955, July 6, Mayflower Meeting House, Plymouth. Info: 459-6594 or 453-7377.
- Plymouth Canton**
Class of 1980, Aug. 25, Novi Hilton. Info: Carol McCully-McGlinn, 541-4060.
• Class of 1985, with Plymouth Salem class of 1985, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 24, Laurel Manor, Livonia. Info: Sue Moyer, 9839 Hillcrest, Plymouth 48170.
- Plymouth Salem**
Class of 1980, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 2, Mayflower Bed & Breakfast, Plymouth. Info: (800) 397-0010.
• Class of 1985, with Plymouth Canton class of 1985, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 24, Laurel Manor, Livonia. Info: Sue Moyer, 9839 Hillcrest, Plymouth 48170.
- Pontiac**
Classes of January and June 1940, Aug. 17-19, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Info: 682-3719 or 332-2798.
- Pontiac Central**
Class of 1965 Aug. 25, Northfield Hilton, Troy. Info: Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to 320 W. Iroquois, Pontiac 48053, or 338-9636 or 673-2643.
- Redford Union**
Class of 1980, Oct. 13. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
• Class of 1970 Aug. 11. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
• January and June classes of 1941, July 1991. Info: 737-6908 or (517) 835-7837.
- Riverside**
Class of 1970, March 24, Novi. Info: Bob Taylor/Karen Bayless, 525-0817, or 36468 Dowling, Livonia 48150.
- Riverview**
Class of 1980, July 28. Info: (800) 397-0010.
• Class of 1970, 7 p.m. July 27, St. George Grecian Center, Southgate. Cost: \$32.50 per person or \$65 per couple. Deadline: May 1, RCHS Reunion, Chris Adams, 17494 Koester, Riverview 48192. Info: Chris Adams, 285-5481, or Candy Menges, 671-1041.
- Rochester/Rochester Adams**
Classes of 1970, July 21, Rochester Elks Club. Info: Barry King, 373-0734.
- Romulus**
Class of 1970, Aug. 18, Marriott Inn-Airport, Romulus. Info: Nancy, 941-6758, or Marsha, 941-5245.
- Roosevelt**
Class of 1980, July 28. Info: (800) 397-0010.
• June class of 1970. Info: (after 6 p.m.) Mary Jo, 282-2897, Alana, 282-4494, Kathy, 283-5794, or Debbie, 283-3686.
- Rosary**
Class of 1966. Info: Nina Sinatra Hric, 7123 Buckhorn, West Bloomfield 48033.
• Class of 1970, Aug. 11, Park Place, Dearborn. Info: Karen (Jbara) Paczas, 261-4368, or Barb (Hyduk) Nagarab, 478-9895.
• Class of 1965, Aug. 25-26. Info: Judy Bohlen Kline, 435-2016, or Sharon Pinke Karski, 981-1572.
- Roseville**
Class of 1975, Oct. 13, Athena Hall, Roseville. Info: Tammy, 537-9584.
• Class of 1965, July 20. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
- Royal Oak**
Class of 1960, Oct. 20. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
• Class of 1940, June 15. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
- Royal Oak Dondero**
Class of June 1950, Oct. 20, Marriott Hotel, Troy. Info: 548-7128.
• Class of 1980, June 23. Info: (800) 397-0010.
• Class of 1965, July 28, Van Dyke Park Hotel, Warren. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803 or P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046.
- Royal Oak Kimball**
Class of 1963. Info: Class Reunion, CBC, Box 287, Ortonville 48462.
• Class of 1980, Aug. 4, Somerset Inn, Troy. Info: P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 465-2277 or 263-6803.
• Class of 1979, Dec. 23, Roma's of Bloomfield. Info: (312) 397-0010.
• Class of 1960, June 16, Red Run Country Club. Info: 435-5212 or 528-3403.
- Sacred Heart**
Class of 1955, July 28, Fairlane Club, Dearborn. Info: Dolores, 464-1873, or Jane, (517) 484-7498.
• Class of 1950, June 2. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
• Class of 1955, Aug. 11, O'Kelly K of C Hall, Dearborn. Info: Micki, 591-1871, Judy, 563-6784, or Pete, 274-1333.
- St. Andrew Elementary**
School reunion/open house. Info: Holy Family Regional School, 1240 Inglewood, Rochester 48063, 656-1234, or Karen Moosekian, 652-2561.
- St. Bernard**
Class of June 1940. June. Info: Leona, 1-296-0127.
- St. Brigid**
Classes of 1948 through 1952, Oct. 12, K of C Hall, Livonia. Info: Jean (Todd) Gorski at 1-463-6002 or 977-6800.
- St. Clement**
Class of 1969, March 3. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
- St. Francis De Sales**
Class of 1970, Oct. 20. Info: 397-9725.
- St. Hedwig**
Class of 1950, September. Info: Joan (Stafiej) Dreske at 846-6083.
- St. Mary of Redford**
Class of 1940, June 23, Botsford Inn, Farmington Hills. Info: Joan, 474-4124, or Gerry, 644-5916.
- St. Rita**
Class of 1940, June 16. Info: Rosemary Reilly Ray, 356-3642, or Edna Mannquin-Beaudion, 353-0099.
- St. Theresa**
Class of 1950, April 21, Monaghan K of C Hall, Livonia. Info: Miles or Jean Gerou, 459-0306.
- Saline**
Class of 1980, July 14. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- Southfield**
Class of 1970, Aug. 18. Info: Pam (Garbarino) Mikkola, 356-1047, or Reunion Committee, 45200 Dunbarton Dr., Novi, 48050.
• Class of 1965, Aug. 29, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Info: (800) 397-0010 or Betty Rotberg Ellias, 352-1940.
• Class of 1980, July 21. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- Southfield Lasher**
Class of 1970, July 14. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- Sterling Heights**
Class of 1980. Info: 689-6528 or 1-294-9218.
- Taylor Center**
Class of 1960, May 12, Radisson Hotel, Romulus. Info: Donna Cory, (800) 248-4056, Ext. 602, or Helen Collins, 386-6587.
• Class of 1970, Aug. 18, Hilton Hotel, Romulus. Info: Ken Pates, 462-2074.
- 325th Bomb Wing**
Members of 315th Bomb Wing, Sept. 27-29, Colorado Springs, Colo. Info: Ernest J. Short, 2347 Foster Ave., Grand Rapids 49505, or Earnest Barrett, 1130 Rosalie Ave. NW, Grand Rapids 49504.
- Thurston**
Class of 1970. Info: Debbie, 535-4000, Ext. 201.
• Class of 1965, July 7. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- Troy**
Class of 1980, Aug. 11, Royal House of Warren. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- Troy Athens**
Class of 1980, July 14, San Marino Club, Troy. Info: Amy Gross, 583-1292.
- Tower**
Class of 1980, July 14. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- Walled Lake**
Central and Western
Classes of 1970, Aug. 4. Info: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
- Warren/St. Annes**
Classes of 1970, Aug. 11, Troy Hilton Inn, Troy. Info: Laura (Gammill) Addis, 469-3776, or Sheryl Ross, 649-0756.

Our Twelve Top Teens

Thanks to Our Carriers!

Thanks and a trophy to these twelve terrific young men--our Carriers of the Year

Throughout the year, these twelve Observer & Eccentric carriers have delivered their hometown news twice each week in all kinds of weather. They have done a super job in keeping their collections organized and settling their accounts promptly. We select carriers who have exceptional collection records, carriers who have been Carrier of the Month. Their length of service, their diligence, character and commitment to their work are all qualities that we consider when the time comes to honor these special carriers with a trophy and a dinner.

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872 Lincoln

CONTINENTAL 1988 Signature. Mint, 24,000 miles, \$18,900. Call 10-6pm. Ask for John. 549-3100

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876 Oldsmobile

FIRENZA 1986 - LC, 1 owner, 5 speed, aluminum wheels, new tires, muffler, struts, 67,000 miles, great shape. \$4,000/best. 453-3419

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876 Oldsmobile

REGENCY, 1986, Brougham, leather, electric moonroof, loaded, rust-proofed, rebuilt engine, w/36,000 Garage kept. 273-7707

REGENCY 98, 1986, Brougham, loaded, excellent condition. Gray w/gray interior, \$9,500. 357-1616

876 Oldsmobile

REGENCY, 1986, Brougham, leather, electric moonroof, loaded, rust-proofed, rebuilt engine, w/36,000 Garage kept. 273-7707

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878 Plymouth

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RELIANCE, 1982, 91,000 miles. Runs good. Looks good. \$1,100 or best offer. Call 537-0849

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T-BIRD, 1985 - Turbo. Even options you didn't know were available. \$4,950. 559-0095

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872 Lincoln

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MARK VII, 1987 - LSC. White with blue leather interior, 22,000 miles, built-in Bel radar detector, built-in phone. Excellent condition. \$14,000 firm. Call anytime. 729-4324

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 Auto, p.s., p.b., 6 cyl., ready to work or convert.
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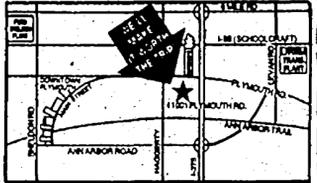
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Sports

Brad Emons editor/591-2312



Thursday, April 12, 1990 O&F

(L.R.W.G)10

Churchill goes a leg up on Falcons

By Ray Setlock
staff writer

Farmington team played without All-State forward Carrie Maier, and it was evident the Falcons missed her presence as they fell 2-1 to visiting Livonia Churchill in a key girls soccer match.

Maier, a three-time All-Observer selection, is presently on a 10-day European tour with the Midwest Olympic Development team.

Farmington coach Cathy Cole said the team could have used Maier's services, but it has to come together and overcome the loss.

"Soccer is a team sport," she said. "But having Carrie

in our lineup against Churchill would have definitely helped our chances."

Churchill, which improves its record to 2-0-1, got on the scoreboard first as senior Nikki Johnson scored early in the game, giving the Chargers a 1-0 halftime advantage.

"IT WAS nice to see us score first," Churchill coach Nick O'Shea said. "We knew that we would have our hands full with Farmington and it was good to see us rise to the challenge."

Sophomore Dana Pososki's goal early in the second half boosted the Churchill lead to 2-0.

"Both Nikki and Dana worked hard for us today," O'Shea said. "They gave Farmington a lot of tough pres-

sure. Even when we had the two-goal lead they kept attacking the Farmington defense."

The Falcons (1-1) closed the margin to 2-1 when junior forward Monika Kurzer booted the ball past Churchill goalie Dana Keller midway through the second half.

"I didn't think that the Farmington goal was a good one to allow on our part," O'Shea said. "The last thing we wanted to do was allow them to get back into the game."

Despite numerous opportunities, the Falcons couldn't muster another goal and surrendered to the Chargers.

"FRAN PRIEBE did a nice job for us," O'Shea said. "She shut down Amy Trunk today. In fact, Farmington moved Trunk to another position to avoid Fran. That is to Fran's credit."

Cole says her team could have maybe done more to score another goal and tie the score.

"Churchill has a good team," Cole said. "We could have maybe put more pressure on them at the end and tried to score another goal, but we didn't and therefore lost."

O'Shea says he was pleased with his team's performance, but they can't allow themselves to get too confident.

"I think we know we were a good team," said the Churchill coach. "We had a good year last season and lost just a couple of girls. But if we let ourselves get too confident, things could go wrong. It's a long season and anything can happen."



Garden City goalie Jennifer Leese makes the save in spite of the foot of Thurston's Laura Demers, planted on her chin, during Monday's non-league girls soccer battle. Thurston defeated the Cougars, 2-0.

JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Eagles soar; Spartans tie

Lisa Marunich scored twice Monday, leading host Redford Thurston to a 2-0 girls soccer victory over Garden City.

The win increases the Eagles' overall record to 3-2-1.

Freshman goalkeeper Andrea Maurer, who recorded her second shutout, and junior Christine Croskey, each drew assists on the Marunich goals.

On Friday, Thurston broke a 1-1 halftime deadlock to down host Riverview Gabriel Richard, 3-1.

Sophomore Joy Hazinski, on an assist from Marunich, tallied the go-ahead goal.

Marunich then scored an insurance goal from Croskey.

Jenny Mattson scored Thurston's first goal on an assist from Croskey.

STEVENSON 0, NORTHVILLE 0: The two Western Lakes Ac-

soccer

tivities Association powers battled to a scoreless draw Monday.

Livonia Stevenson, minus starting midfielders Ragen Coyne (trip to Europe) and Shannon Wilkinson (injured Friday), is 1-0-1 overall. Northville is 2-0-1.

"That's why we're real pleased to tie them havin' two of our best players gone," said Stevenson coach Mary Kay Boots. "So, this is a game we're glad to have over, with those two gone."

Alicia Smith helped preserve the tie with some sparkling saves.

"We had to play a defensive game because Northville was really coming on," said Boots. "They pressured us the whole game. It was pretty even the first half, but overall they were down in our end a lot."

Titan travels RU grads figure prominently

By C.J. Riskak
staff writer

The future of University of Detroit's baseball team may depend on how well it recovers from the past.

In 1989, the Titans finished 30-26-1 overall and were 17-7 in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference regular season. Three-straight wins in the MCC tournament put them within a game of the title and a trip to the NCAA tournament, but Notre Dame swept two from U-D to upset those plans.

Nearly everyone returns from that Titan team. The only player missing is Mike Cloutier (from Birmingham Groves), and U-D veteran coach Bob Miller figures he has signed enough recruits to counter Cloutier's loss.

And yet, questions remain about the Titans. Several revolve around players from areas Miller loves to recruit — Redford, Livonia, Southfield, Westland, Farmington Hills and Birmingham.

Five Titans are graduates of Redford Union. Four others — Rick Tavormina of Westland (John Glenn), Lance Sullivan of Livonia (Churchill), Steve Wujczyk of Southfield (Southfield-Lathrup) and Doug Fitzer of Farmington Hills (Birmingham Brother Rice) — are all key elements in U-D's title plans.

BUT THUS far, in the Titans' 8-9 start (including last weekend's 2-2 split at MCC rival Xavier), the sure things have stumbled and the questions have sparkled.

As Miller described it, "My pitching is better than I thought it would be, but our defense... we've made too many errors on plays we should have made easily. I thought we were going to score runs and our defense would be OK. We had everybody back from last year, except Cloutier."

Instead, several key hitters have struggled but the pitching has been solid.

The mound corps starts with senior righthander Pat Miller, an RU grad who happens to be the coach's son. That's not what's earned him top billing, however; Miller is 2-1 with a 2.83 earned run average, 20 strikeouts and just four walks in 28 2/3 innings this season.

baseball

MILLER WAS one of the question marks, even though he was 6-1 with a 3.75 ERA last year. Any pitcher who had elbow surgery 18 months ago — as Miller did — would have to be considered doubtful.

"Pat Miller's just pitching great," said the Titan coach. "He's been our best pitcher so far."

The pros are interested, too, according to coach Miller, who counted seven scouts with radar guns clocking Pat Miller at one recent game (for the record, he throws in the 88-89 mph range).

So far, the arm's held up quite well. Miller (the coach) is hoping the same will be true for senior second baseman Dennis Bushart, another RU product.

Bushart hit .287 in '89, with six doubles, a triple, a homer and 25 runs batted in. He made 12 errors in 41 games at shortstop and second, and was named first-team All-MCC.

THOSE WERE the highlights. On May 7, Bushart injured his knee against Notre Dame and was lost for the final 16 games. He's back, and so far he's been better than ever. He's hitting .283 and has just two errors in 15 games, and last weekend he put on a rare display of power, clubbing three homers in as many at-bats against Xavier.

"He just had the stroke," said Miller of Bushart's homer outburst. The Redford native had just six in his three previous seasons at U-D. "Those weren't a fluke in the bunch. He was our whole offense on Saturday."

As far as his knee is concerned, Miller said, "He's wearing a big brace on it, but he's worked hard and looks good out there."

A couple of others have not fared so well for U-D. Mark Thierry, a sophomore righthander from RU, injured his shoulder during the spring trip and is sidelined with what may be a rotator cuff problem. His return to action this season is questionable.

Sullivan, a junior first baseman, broke his thumb diving for a ground-

er and will be redshirted this year. Sullivan, who hit .331 with 29 RBI in '89, was batting .278 in six games this season before getting hurt.

THOSE LOSSES have put a damper on the Titans' hopes. It also means others are going to have to make up for the missing offense — and so far, they haven't. Big producers last year were third baseman Alan Budnick and Wujczyk; both are struggling this season.

"He's been a streak hitter this year," said Miller of Wujczyk, the senior outfielder who hit .324 with seven doubles, four triples and two homers in '89. Miller has tried to use Wujczyk at first base, in place of Sullivan, but so far the S-L grad is hitting just .184.

"I don't know what it is, he gets into these ruts," said Miller of Wujczyk, noting an 0-for-11 streak against Xavier. "Teams are getting him out with a lot of off-speed stuff. He hasn't been disciplined enough at the plate, not like a fifth-year senior should be."

Another Titan who's struggling is Tavormina, the sophomore shortstop. He's hitting just .208 with four RBI after compiling a .328 average with 26 RBI last season. Worse, he's struggled in the field. In '89 he made 21 errors in 45 games; this season, he has 17 errors in as many games.

"HE'S PRESSING like heck," said Miller. "Tavormina hasn't been fielding because he's worried about his hitting, and he hasn't been hitting because he's worried about his fielding."

"We had a talk the other day and I told him he's our shortstop, so stop pressing and enjoy the game."

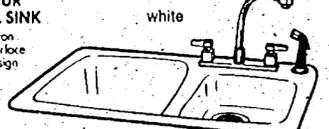
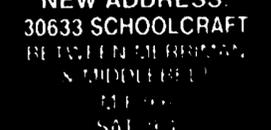
A player whose record is struggling is Fitzer, a junior lefthander. "Fitzer's pitched great," said Miller. "He's really come on. He's taken charge out there. It's a damn shame we haven't backed him up."

Fitzer is 1-2 with a 3.47 ERA and 18 strikeouts in 23 1/3 innings. He was the loser in Sunday's 5-2 defeat at Xavier, but four of the five runs he allowed were unearned. His teammates committed four errors behind him.

Please turn to Page 4

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sports roundup

PARAGON WINS INDOOR

Livonia Paragon Productions (10-0-1) captured the state indoor soccer title Sunday by dethroning Bill and Paul's of Grand Rapids, 4-3, in a match played before several hundred fans at Total Soccer in Southfield.

Paragon reached the final by defeating Croatia of Detroit in the semifinals, 4-1, and Def Korean in the quarterfinals, 8-1. (Croatia eliminated the Redford Marauders in the quarterfinals, 4-3.)

Goalkeeper Shawn Soraghan of Paragon was voted tournament MVP.

Brian Tinnion scored twice for Paragon, while Jim Soraghan and Russ Gans netted the other two goals.

Other members of the championship team include player-coach Dan Duggan, Jim Duggan, Henry Klimes, Jeff Perrin, Todd Neff, Jason Cardasis, Tom King, Chris Crawford, Bobby Paul, Joe Bougie, Kevin Tuite and John Gelmist.

MARAUDERS FIRST

The Redford Marauders advanced to the National Amateur Cup finals (April 22) with a 3-0 triumph Sunday over the Iraqi Soccer Club in an outdoor match played at Pearson School.

School Redford Catholic Central High standout Steve McCaul scored twice for the winners, while ex-Livonia Franklin product Bobby Newman tallied the other.

Brian O'Shea recorded his second straight tournament shutout.

Earlier in the week, the Marauders eliminated Livonia Paragon, 2-0, as McCaul and Gordon Wells each tallied late goals to break a scoreless deadlock.

If the Marauders win their next match, they'll advance to the regional tournament, June 2-3 in St. Louis, Mo.

LIVONIA BOXERS WIN

Kermit Fitzpatrick's successful pro debut highlighted a fruitful weekend for the Livonia Boxing Club.

Fitzpatrick, a 1988 Olympic Trials participant, won a unanimous four-round decision Thursday against Eli Dixon of Cleveland, Ohio in a heavy-weight bout at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

In semifinal bouts of the Detroit-area Golden Gloves tournament Saturday at Northwest Activities Center in Detroit, two LBC boxers came away with wins in the open division, advancing to the finals Saturday, April 21 at Cobo Hall.

Livonian Rob Diffanbaugh, a freshman at Schoolcraft College, won his 147-pound bout in when he stopped Lerrone Hunt of Johnson Recreation Center in the second round.

Daryl Loving of the LBC also emerged victorious in the heavyweight division, knocking out Kevin Banks in the third round. Loving was a participant in the 1989 U.S. Nationals.

In a super-heavyweight bout, Highland Park's John Bahoura, who also fights for the LBC, lost on a decision.

LADYWOOD GOLF

Livonia Ladywood, behind junior Michelle Gossett's 48, opened its 1990 girls golf season by winning a triangular match at Pine Lake Country Club.

The Blazers finished with a low score of 217 followed by Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook (237) and Birmingham Marian (258).

Other Ladywood scorers included senior Jane Bielenda (53), junior Meghan Blake (56) and senior Jenny Corbin (60).

LITTLE LEAGUE PARADE

A parade celebrating the 27th season of the North Redford Central

Little League will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 28. The North Redford National Little League will also participate in the festivities.

Parade participants will assemble at 9 a.m. at the Hilbert Junior High football facility. The parade route will follow Kinloch to Beech Dale Road and continue through to Claude Allison Field.

All of last year's parade participants will return including the Redford Township Fire Department, the Redford Uniclysts, clowns, the Redford Union High Band and numerous decorated cars.

After the parade, NRCLL board members will be introduced and refreshments will be served. The Good Sport Award will also be presented to Jason Stewart, who played for the Major Senators.

Following the ceremonies, the Major Division teams begin the season at 12:30 and 1 p.m., respectively.

Player-agent Larry Rigley said 250 Little League leaguers have signed up for this season with 18 teams, six in each division (not including the senior league).

For more information about the parade, call Bernadine Vida at 532-5867.

HOLE-IN-ONE CONTEST

The \$1 million Hole-In-One Shootout, sponsored by the Wayne County Parks, TV-2 and City Management, will be from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. — Saturday, April 28; Sunday, April 29; Saturday, May 5; and Sunday, May 5 — at Warren Valley Golf Course, 26116 W. Warren in Dearborn Heights. (The finals will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 8.)

Proceeds from the event will go to the Friends of Wayne County Parks, which will assist the painting and restoration of the Parks Department Headquarters at Nankin Mills.

The format for competition will be \$1 per shot (no limit on number of shots by each contestant); shots taken from 140 to 160 yards; closest to

the pin golfer from each hour of competition qualifies for the finals (30 total); and anyone who holes out in the qualifier automatically makes the finals.

In the finals, contestants will draw numbers for shot order. Any and all hole-in-ones during the finals wins the grand prize (\$25,000 per year for 40 years).

Two free shot coupons are available by calling Wayne County Parks at 261-1990 (8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday).

EARLY BIRD SOFTBALL

Team entries are being accepted for an Early Bird men's Class A-B-C softball tournament (double-elimination), April 27-29 in Redford.

The cost is \$135 (entry deadline is April 21).

For more information, call Kevin Shaw at 535-4970.

GRAND PRIX VOLUNTEERS

The Valvoline Detroit Grand Prix is seeking volunteers to work its race during the weekend of June 15-17.

Positions open include: ushers, who check tickets and assist race fans in the grandstands; circuit marshals, who interact with the public and ensure that all areas of the circuit remain secure. Both are outside jobs.

Volunteers must be at least 18 years old, available to work all three days of race weekend (Friday through Sunday), and pay the \$20 Detroit Grand Prix Association membership fee, which entitles workers to receive numerous benefits including membership card and patch, race credentials, free meals, discounts and members-only social events.

For more information, call 567-9471 during regular business hours.

Allen lifts Stevenson; Trio paces Shamrocks

track

Livonia Stevenson slipped past Plymouth Canton to win a boys triangular track meet Monday at Stevenson. The Spartans point total of 77 was four better than the second place Chiefs (73), while Redford Bishop Borgess (25) finished third.

Jeff Allen was the star for Stevenson, winning both the 110-meter high hurdles (16.33) and the 300 low hurdles (43.62).

Other individual winners for Stevenson included Adam Samulski in the pole vault (11 feet), Matt Heinz in the discus (139.8), John Plasentino in the shot put (40-10) and Rodney Westlake in the 800' (2:10.16).

Westlake also teamed with Jeff Brannon, Scott Freeborn and Keith Klansa to win the 3200 relay in 8:47.15.

First place finishers for Borgess included Steve Johnson in the 100 (11.52), Jay Valenti in the long jump (19-7½) and the 400 relay team.

Stevenson is now 2-0 on the season.

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL defeated arch-rival Birmingham Brother Rice on Monday, 72-56.

The visiting Shamrocks were led by the efforts of Dave Baucus, Matt Putti and Dave Owens.

Baucus won the long jump (19-2), the high jump (6-0) and the 440-yard dash (53.50).

Putti was victorious in the 120 hurdles (15.5), the 330 hurdles (42.6) and combined with Eric McKeon, Jay Czarnecki and Owens to triumph in the 800 relay (1:36.9).

Owens also sprinted to a victory in the 100 (10.0), the 220 (23.9) and was a member of the victorious 400 relay team, which also included Mike Wakenell, McKeon and

Czarnecki. Other champions for the Shamrocks were Dave Galvin in the two mile (10:35.4) and the two-mile relay team of Ben Nelson, Mike Krasko, Steve Witeg and Chris Antczak (8:44.3). CC's next meet is Saturday at the Toledo Relays.

LUTHERAN WESTLAND dominated a five-team girls meet Friday at home.

The Warriors scored 125 points to easily outdistance second-place Southfield Christian (47). Rounding out the field was Rochester Lutheran Northwest (28), Bloomfield Hills Roeper (23) and Plymouth Christian (20).

Michelle Conklin won two individual events to lead Westland. Conklin led the field in the discus (86-2) and the high jump (4-7).

Other individual winners for the Warriors included Sarah Pfeiffer in the long jump (12-10), Jenny Billand in the shot put (28-5½), Dana Schlicker in the 110-yard hurdles (18.4), Jennifer Gerlach in the mile (5:52.0), Ellen Anderson in the 440 (1:06.2) and Lisa Shafer in the 880 (2:50.5).

Westland also had three victorious relay teams: Dana Schlicker, Tonia Schlicker, Nicole Hines and Lori Lapum in the 440 (57.1); Hines, Tonia Schlicker, Pfeiffer and Stacey Hughes in the 880 (2:04.8); and Ellen Anderson, Shafer, Gerlach and Stephanie Locke in the two mile (11:04.4).

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Pee Wee champs feature local kids

Little Caesars AAA Pee Wee (age 13) Major Team from Michigan won the U.S. National Tier I title Sunday in Rochester, N.Y.

Caesars defeated Team Illinois, 3-0, in the final after beating Alaska, 8-6, in the semifinal. Caesars dominated the eight-team tournament, winning five games without a loss by a total score of 29-10.

Eight of the team's 16 players come from the Observer & Eccentric coverage area. The head coach is Rochester resident Dwight Thomas and the assistant is Jack Redwood of Redford.

Members of the team include Jason Brewer, Rochester; Jimmy Vittone, Rochester; Dan Highman, Livonia; Scott Borden, Rochester; Dan Pawlaczyk, Troy; David Smith, Birmingham; Steve Redwood, Redford; and Casey Thomas, Rochester.

The team practices or plays five days a week for 50 weeks a year. Caesars won the Michigan National Hockey League — which includes teams from Chicago, Windsor, Ohio, Indianapolis and Missouri — with a 24-0-0 record. It was the first perfect

hockey

record ever recorded in the MNHL.

CAESARS FINISHED the year with a 128-14-3 record. Despite all the team's winning ways, the highlight of the regular season might have come in Quebec City, where Caesars lost to the Toronto Marlies, before a sellout crowd of 17,000.

Caesars spends a good deal of time traveling, but the coaching staff makes sure the players don't get behind in their studies. The team, sponsored by Mike Illitch, purchased a used Greyhound bus and customized the interior so it includes tables for homework, studies and card playing, coach Thomas said.

The rest of the team's roster includes Jody Kaufman, Pontiac; Mark Shalawly, Warren; Greg Gulick, Lansing; Scott Blair, Allen Park; Lionel Crump, Detroit; Joshua Takigishi, Lansing; Michael Fenech, Southgate; and Jay Thompson, Utica.



Sparky speaks

The Livonia Stevenson High School Booster Club has connected for a triple, featuring an evening with Tiger manager Sparky Anderson and pitchers Dan Petry and Mike Henneman, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 26, at the Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy Road, between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. (two entrees available) and door prizes will be awarded. Tickets are \$25 each and are available by calling the Booster Club at 477-7965. Tickets for the fund-raiser are also available at McGowan/Griffin Sporting Goods, 33044 Five Mile, one block east of Farmington Road.

CC batters wipe out Borgess, Ypsi

Redford Catholic Central coach John Salter isn't talking about state championships just yet, but the Shamrocks, who won the title in 1987, appear to be headed for another good season.

The pieces have fallen into place for CC in the early going. The Shamrocks improved their record to 4-1 Monday, dumping host Ypsilanti 11-4.

Sophomore Scott Kapla started for CC, but was replaced by Dan Gusoff in the third inning. Gusoff allowed no runs, while recording the victory.

Paul Pirronello sparked the Shamrocks offensively, belting a home run and a double. Kevin Wheeler added two doubles and Steve Ross contributed two singles.

On Saturday, CC swept a doubleheader from host Redford Bishop Borgess at Capitol Park.

Senior hurler Keith Bozyk recorded 15 strikeouts in the opening game, as the Shamrocks chalked up a 13-0 triumph.

Pirronello slugged a double and single to lead the Shamrocks offensive attack.

In the nightcap, CC handed the Spartans a 19-1 loss, thanks to a solid pitching performance from Steve Ross.

Dennis Pirronello hit a grand slam homer for the winners.

W.L. WESTERN 17, FRANKLIN 6: Jason Gross recorded eight strikeouts in four innings Monday to lead host Walled Lake Western (1-0) past Livonia Franklin (0-1).

In addition to scattering just two Franklin hits, Gross smacked a 3-run homer to spark the Western offense.

The Warriors, who jumped to a 9-0 lead after three innings, managed 20 hits off the Patriot pitching staff. Steve McCool suffered the loss for Franklin.

Scott Marinkovich went 3-for-4, including a triple and double in a losing cause.

THURSTON 8-2, WAYNE 0-7: Senior John Duty mustered 10 strikeouts over the course of seven innings Saturday to lead Redford Thurston past Wayne in the first game of a doubleheader, but the Zebras bounced back to win the second game.

Thurston (1-1) belted eight hits in the opening game, highlighted by Bob Isenegger's three-run double.

Starter Ron Hopkin suffered the loss for Wayne.

In the second game, Todd Tatom hurled seven innings, striking out 11 and scattering two hits to lead the Zebras.

Jason Muller took the loss for Thurston, surrendering five hits and five runs.

Brent Tapp and Jason Wetemore each had two hits for Wayne (2-1).

CRESTWOOD 9, GARDEN CITY 2: George Lang recorded 12 strikeouts Monday to lead Dearborn Heights Crestwood over host Garden City.

Lang pitched a complete game, giving up five hits, three of which came off the bat of Garden City slugger Paul Donaldson. Steve Johnston was credited with the loss for Garden City. He surrendered four earned runs and three hits.

"In terms of weather, it was cold and wet," Garden City coach Bob Dropp said. "We just haven't had the opportunity to go outside and get that much accomplished."

CANTON 17, CHURCHILL 10: Plymouth Canton (2-0) managed to break a 10-10 tie in the fourth inning Monday and defeat host Livonia Churchill (0-2).

Scott Kennedy pitched the first 4 1/2 innings and tallied the victory for Canton. He gave up no runs and struck out seven. John Anthony pitched the final 2 1/2 innings for the Chiefs, giving up 10 runs, six of which were earned.

Chris Robinson paced the Chiefs with four hits and three RBIs. Geoff Allen chipped in with three hits and four RBIs.

Mike Thomas suffered the loss for the Chargers. He left the game after the third inning.

Bill Morris, Bob Meister and John Foley each collected two hits in a losing

LUTH. EAST 6, CLARENCEVILLE 0: Livonia Clarenceville's bats were silent Monday against host Lutheran East. John Herpst's no-hit performance paced the Eagles (1-0) past the Trojans.

Chris Foss allowed four runs and suffered the loss for Clarenceville (0-1).

SALEM 11, STEVENSON 3: Plymouth Salem let its bats do the talking Monday, pounding 11 hits in whipping visiting Livonia Stevenson.

Sean Hinkel suffered the loss for the Spartans, yielding five hits and three walks in 3 1/2 innings.

Scott Bright sparked the Rocks with a three-run homer. Dave Makowicz added a solo homer in the first inning.

Rob Kowalski pitched five innings and recorded the victory for Salem (1-0). He had nine strikeouts and scattered five hits.

CANTON 8, JOHN GLENN 4: Plymouth Canton pounded seven hits Saturday to lead them past visiting Westland John Glenn (0-1).

Scott Kennedy got the win for Canton, pitching the first four innings and allowing just one hit.

Eric Stover had an RBI single for John Glenn. Mark Johnson suffered the loss for the Rockets. He pitched the first four innings.

the week ahead

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Thursday, April 12: Madonna College at Siena Heights (7) 1 p.m.
Saturday, April 14: Madonna College at Northwood (2) 2 p.m.

BOYS TRACK

(all meets at 3:30 p.m. unless noted)
Thursday, April 12: Livonia Clarenceville at Melvindale

PREP BASEBALL

(all games at 4 p.m. unless noted)
Thursday, April 12: Redford St. Mary's vs. Bishop Borgess at Capitol Park, Plymouth Christian at Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian

GIRLS TRACK

(all meets at 3:30 p.m. unless noted)
Thursday, April 12: Melvindale at Livonia Clarenceville

GIRLS SOFTBALL

(all games at 4 p.m. unless noted)
Thursday, April 12: Livonia Ladywood at Livonia Franklin

GIRLS SOCCER

Thursday, April 12: Redford Thurston at Dearborn Heights Crestwood 6:30 p.m. Northville at North Farmington 5:30 p.m.

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Garden City grabs opener

Garden City spotted Westland John Glenn a two-run lead Saturday, but the Cougars roared back to defeat the visiting Rockets, 5-2, in the softball opener for both teams.

Inning off of pitched two unearned runs in the opening inning off of pitcher Tracy Thompson, but were held scoreless the rest of the way.

GC came back with a single run in the second inning and then scored a pair in the third to gain the lead for good.

After a walk to Colleen Owsley and a single by Carolyn Shanks, Krystal Matesic ripped a two-run double to score both runners.

Thompson garnered the win for the Cougars, going the distance and scattering four hits, while striking out 12.

Shanks went 2-for-4, scored a run and had a RBI.

Jennifer Massey had a good game for Glenn, going all seven innings and giving up six hits. Massey also had a RBI single in the first inning.

Sophomore Karen Olack was the top hitter for the Rockets, going 2-for-3 with a pair of doubles. Nikki Wojcik also added a double.

Glenn bounced back on Monday, mercying Farmington 14-2 in five innings.

Hitting stars included Michelle Myers (two hits and three RBI), Massey (two hits and three RBI) and Cathy Mruk (two hits and two RBI).

Massey pitched all five innings to pick up the win. Corey Wojcik was the losing pitcher for the Falcons (0-1).

FRANKLIN 9, W.L. WESTERN 1: Jenny Mayle threw a two-hitter to lead Livonia Franklin (1-0) to an easy victory over visiting Walled Lake Western (0-1) in the Western Lakes Activities Association opener for both clubs.

Mayle struck out 11 and walked four. The Patriots struck for six runs in the first inning to break the game open. The big hit in the outburst was a base-loaded double by Emily Skura that cleared the bases.

Skura and Karen Brown each finished with two hits, while Traci Parenti (scored two runs) and Brenda Pierson (two RBI) also made contributions.

softball

STEVENSON 4, SALEM 1: Kelly Cotter pitched seven innings of three-hit ball Monday to lead Livonia Stevenson to a WLA victory over Plymouth Salem (0-4, 0-1) in its season opener.

Cotter struck out nine on her way to the win. Andrea Welling was the hard-luck loser for the Rocks, giving up five hits in six innings.

Carrie Palmisano collected a pair of doubles to spearhead the Spartans offensive attack.

Emily Gulliani drove in the Rocks' run with a RBI double in the third inning.

CANTON 11-2, CHURCHILL 1-1: Plymouth Canton (3-0) swept a pair of games Monday from visiting Livonia Churchill (0-3).

Freshman hurler Kelly Holmes sparked in the opener, tossing a no-hitter. She struck out 11, walked three and gave up an unearned run in the seventh inning.

"She (Holmes) has been a very pleasant surprise," said Canton coach Dave Racer.

Second baseman Jenny Sekovich (two hits, two RBI and three runs scored) and Jennifer Vanootighem (one hit and two stolen bases) were the offensive stars in the first game.

Holmes came back in the second game and gave up one hit in five innings to again pick up the win. The game was shortened to five innings due to weather.

Marcey Knelding was the hard-luck loser, giving up only four hits.

Dawn Conner picked up the game-winning RBI with a double in the fifth.

Other Chiefs' hits were collected by Chris Ford, Julie Nicastri and Ester Basuvis.

Senior shortstop Jenny Willemis drove in the only Chargers' run with a RBI double in the fifth.

On Saturday, the Chiefs traveled to Ypsilanti and defeated the Braves 7-5.

The top hitters again for Canton were Vanootighem (3-for-4 at the plate and 5-for-5 on stolen bases) and Sekovich (3-for-4 at the plate).

Basuvis scored two runs for the winners.

Holmes picked up the victory, throwing all seven innings and giving up six hits, walking five and striking out 12.

HOLY REDEEMER 12, BORGESS 8: Redford Bishop Borgess spotted host Detroit Holy Redeemer a 5-0 lead Monday and it was too much to overcome.

Spartans' coach Bob Denstedt said his team should have won the game.

"Stupid mistakes on our part cost us the game," said Denstedt. "We just let it get away from us."

Cathy Alcala took the loss for Borgess. She gave up five hits and struck out 11.

Kyra Woodard went 2-3 with a pair of RBI for the Spartans.

ST. AGATHA 12-12, BISHOP GALLAGHER 2-4: Redford St. Agatha (3-1, 2-1) swept a pair of Catholic League games on the road Monday from Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher.

In the opener, the Aggies scored four times in the third inning to break open a close game.

Senior catcher Kelly Gannon swung the biggest bat, going 4-5 with four RBI. Laura Williams (three hits) and Chaleen Marnon (two hits) also had big games at the plate.

Laura Rakowski picked up the win, scattering four hits and striking out 13.

The Aggies also rolled in the second game, scoring 13 runs in the first three innings to break the game open and mercy the Lancers in five innings.

Gannon went 3-for-4 at the plate with two RBI to complete a splendid day.

Rakowski again picked up the win by going all five innings and giving up four hits. She also contributed at the bat with two hits and a RBI.

Nancy Rychlinski added a pair of hits and two RBI for the winners.

LUTHERAN EAST 20, CLARENCEVILLE 6: Harper Woods Lutheran East bested Livonia Clarenceville (1-1) Monday in a game shortened by the mercy rule.

Tricia Rohn was the top hitter for the Trojans with two singles and a double.

Pitcher Kari Watson suffered the loss.



BILL-BRESLER/staff photographer

Kelly Cotter of Livonia Stevenson pitched the Spartans to a season-opening 4-1 victory Monday over Plymouth Salem.

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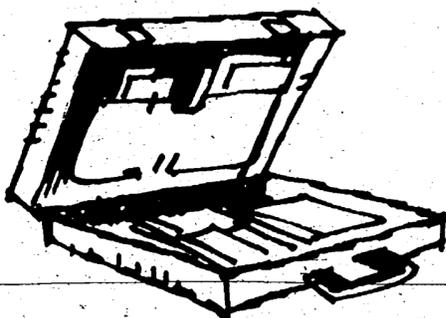
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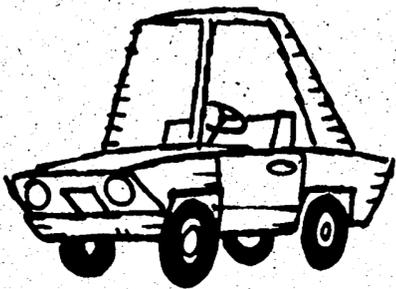
1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!



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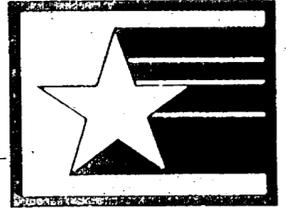
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Thursday, April 12, 1990 O&E

(L,R,W,G)70

Ninja turtles Scriptwriter put final touches on current movie

By Victor Swanson
special writer

COWABUNGA, DUDES and Dudettes. The Ninja Turtles are here.

That is, the movie "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" is now showing at a movie theater near you. And it's made possible in part because of a North Farmington High School graduate, Todd W. Langen, who wrote the final script.

"It's about four turtles who live in the sewers of New York City," said Todd Langen during a recent telephone interview from his home in North Hollywood, Calif. "They mutated through some radioactive ooze that was spilled into a sewer one time — from just regular, normal turtles to large human-size turtles. They're each about 15 years old.

"The general plotline of the movie is that it's about the turtles' first foray really into the outside world, the above world of New York City. And what happens in the movie is that they come across their arch-villain for the first time, who is known as the Shredder, something of a Darth Vaderish kind of figure with razor-sharp armor."

In the story, the turtles must rescue their mentor, a mutant rat called Splinter, who has been kidnapped by Shredder.

There are four turtles.

"FIRST OF ALL, there's Leonardo, who wears the blue mask," Langen said. "Each turtle is generally identified by the color of their mask and also the type of weapon which they wield. In Leonardo's case, he wears a blue mask, and he wields what are known as katana, which are ninja swords. Leonardo is sort of like the unofficial leader of the group.

The next turtle would be Donatello, who wears a purple mask, and his weapon is called a bo, which is a ninja staff, about three-or-four-feet long. And Donatello is more of a quiet, introspective intellectual kind of turtle. He's very good at fixing things. He has a tendency to look on life with a little bit of a sense of wonder.

"The third turtle would be a turtle called Michelangelo. And he wears an orange mask, and his weapons are nunchucks. Michelangelo is kind of the wisecracking rock-and-roll surf turtle. He speaks a little bit like a California Dude.

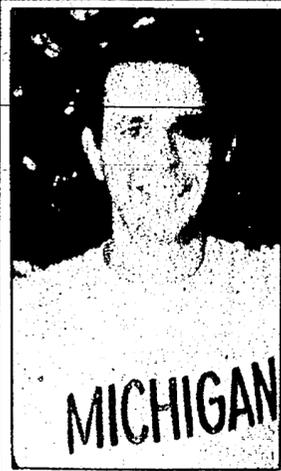
"Finally, there's Raphael, who wears the red mask, and his weapons are called sai, which are like ninja daggers. And Raphael — I describe — as Mr. Intensity, the turtle with an attitude!"

ONE OF THE other good characters in the story is April O'Neal, a television news reporter for Channel Three. (In the syndication cartoon series, it's Channel Six.) Langen described April as "a very strong-willed kind of person, very good reporter. She enjoys having a good time with the turtles."

One of the other bad characters in the movie is Tatsu, who, as described by Langen, is the right-hand man to Shredder and "is sort of bulldogish, sort of a Japanese character."

Tatsu does not appear in the syndicated series, shown on WXON-TV, Channel 20, in the Detroit area. The TV series is less dark than the movie, which has been made for adults, too.

"I had never seen the syndicated series," Langen said. "In fact, purposely I avoided that because that's not the type of treatment that we were going for in the movie. What I did was, I did look at some of the early comic books."



"I had never seen the syndicated series. In fact, purposely I avoided that because that's not the type of treatment that we were going for in the movie. What I did was, I did look at some of the early comic books."

— Todd Langen



Teenage mutant ninja turtles have gone from comics to television to the movie screen.

He declared, "I didn't have a lot of time to do research, 'cause they were in a big hurry to get the script out."

Langen became involved with "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" when the producers of the movie needed someone to rewrite the first script, which had been written by Bobby Herbeck.

During the writers' strike of 1988, Langen met people on the picket line, to whom he was able to show some of his sample scripts of shows. One day, he met an executive at Paramount Studios, who saved one of his sample scripts, and when the producers of "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" were looking for someone to rewrite their script, she suggested Langen.

Langen met with the producers and director and got the assignment.

"I BASICALLY came back to my

apartment, sat down for two solid weeks and just wrote the screenplay. I was under the gun at the time. They wanted the script in like three weeks. And I just decided to sit down and work on it every waking hour of the day."

The strike of 1988 also was important for Langen in contributing to his working on "The Wonder Years" TV series. He wrote a sample script for the then-new series, and the producers liked it. He met with them and was able to write a real script for the show.

"I was nominated for an Emmy for that episode, and I just won the WGA (Writers Guild of America) award a week ago for Best Television Episode of 1989 for that episode."

Currently, Langen is the story editor on "The Wonder Years."

"A story editor is basically a writer," Langen explained. "In theory, a

story editor has a few more responsibilities, which is to help develop other stories other than the ones you yourself write and also to do a little bit of rewriting on other episodes other than your own."

for Hughes Aircraft. Once there, he soon envisioned what his life might be in 40 years or so, working as an engineer. The thought did not please him. During his spare time, he began writing a screenplay for a movie.

"I felt that writing was the best way to get started in the entertainment business," Langen remembered. "I just sat down after work over the course of the summer. I'd just take an old packing box from moving out here and put it on the bed every night with a little intensity lamp and just write on loose-leaf paper."

Langen's first produced script for the movies is not that script. Instead it's "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles."

"I don't know how the movie's going to play as far as the public's concerned, but it's been a very good experience for me," he said.

Restaurants get ready for Easter Sunday meals

Townsend Hotel

include choice of beverage, chef-selected appetizers and dessert. For reservations call 642-5999.

Radisson Plaza

A Champagne Easter Brunch Buffet with live music and gourmet dining will be presented at the Radisson Plaza Hotel at 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Easter Sunday, April 15. Menu items include Belgian waffles, omelets made to order, chef-carved rounds of

table talk

beef, legs of spring lamb, homemade desserts, pastries and breads. Cost is \$16.95 for adults, \$7.95 for children under 10 years of age. For reservations call 827-1382.

Medallion

A New England Easter Buffet

Brunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Easter Sunday, April 15, at Medallion in West Bloomfield. Grilled chicken breast, country sliced ham with honey glaze, and rainbow trout au gratin are some of the menu offerings. Brunch is \$14.95 for adults, \$6.95 for children 6-10; children under 5 are free. For reservations call 851-5540.

Hyatt-Regency

Rattlesnake Club

One of the largest Easter brunches in metropolitan Detroit will be Sunday, April 15, at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn. There will be culinary specialties from each of the hotel's six food stations as well as from its own pastry shop. During the day, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Hyatt will offer visits with Rocky the Robot and to the hotel's own petting farm, pony rides, and (for a charge) rides in a hot air balloon.

An Easter celebration will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, April 15, at the Rattlesnake Club in Detroit overlooking the Detroit River. A prix fixe menu for the Easter brunch is priced at \$17.95 for adults and \$9.95 for children. Also, there will be a roving Easter Bunny and confections for the youngsters. For reservations call 567-4400.

Please turn to Page 8

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upcoming things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

Q7022 Dinner theater

Mala Wisla Polish Folk Dance Ensemble's third annual dinner theater will perform Sunday, April 29, at Madonna College in Livonia. Mala Wisla is a children's Polish dance troupe consisting of children from 2 1/2 to 18. The children will present traditional Polish ethnic dances and polkas. They also will sing Polish folk songs in Polish. Dance performance is at 3:30 p.m., dinner following. Dinner includes bread, butter, salad, vegetable, mashed potato and gravy, relish tray, sauerkraut, meat balls, chicken and cheesecake, and will be catered by Buda's Plymouth Catering. Admission is \$11.50, adults; \$7, children 10 years and under; free, 5 and under. Performance tickets only, \$5. For tickets, call 459-5696 or 422-0563.

Q7021 Marino tribute

Clubland at the State Theatre in Detroit will present a tribute to Ross Marino, the late rock photographer, who drowned in an accident. A private reception and silent auction of his works will be held from 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, April 12. Prints to be auctioned off are autographed by musicians such as Jon Bon Jovi, INXS, Madonna and Bob Seger. A documentary called "The World of Rock According to Ross" will present Marino's life in pictures. Entertainment will follow, with a showcase from Robb Roy, the last Detroit-based band to have worked with Marino. For more information call Clubland at 961-5450.

Novi Hilton

A showboat concept is being introduced at the Novi Hilton where Doug Jacobs and his Red Garter band play music of the '20s, '30s and '40s, as



Henry Lide (left), Lee Heinz, Kate Willinger and Alan Harvey appear in David Mamet's adaptation of Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya," opening Saturday, April 21, in rotating repertory at the Hilberry Theatre in Detroit.

well as Dixieland, every Friday for dinner and dancing. The band has been featured with a Mardi Gras theme Fridays at the hotel, where it has appeared since January. Reservations are available by calling 349-4000.

Sinatra sings

Frank Sinatra, popular music star for the last four decades, is coming to Detroit's Fox Theatre for five shows, Thursday-Sunday, April 19-22. Opening for Sinatra is comedian Tom Dreesen, who has toured with "the Chairman" for the last five years.

Showtimes are 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 5:30 and 9 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available at the Fox Theatre box office, Joe Louis Arena box office and all Ticketmaster outlets, including Hudson's and Harmony House. Tickets are \$60, \$50, \$35 and \$15. To charge by phone, call 645-6666. For more information, call 567-6000.

'The Insomniac'

"Where The Hoozah and the Coataway Meet" and "The Insomniac" — two new one-act plays by playwright and Eastern Michigan Uni-

versity English professor Jeff Duncan — will be presented by the newly formed White Whale Productions in its Ann Arbor debut with Duncan's original works through Saturday, April 14, at the Performance Network.

Please turn to Page 9

table talk

Continued from Page 7

Westin Hotel

A holiday buffet, a children's egg hunt with more than \$2,000 in prizes, table-hopping visits from the Easter Bunny and a six-foot-tall Easter basket will be featured on Easter Sunday at the Westin Hotel, in cooperation with radio station 96.3 FM. Two seatings are available for brunch, at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., in the Westin Hotel's Renaissance Ballroom. The buffet will feature more than 30 entrees. The buffet is \$22.50 for adults, \$11 for children between the ages of 6-12; children 5 years old and under are free. For reservations call 568-8400.

Pontchartrain

Traditional Easter Champagne Brunch at Hotel Pontchartrain in Detroit will be served from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Top of the Pontchartrain Room, Elaines Restaurant and Versailles East Ballroom. The Pontchartrain bunny will pass out Easter treats. The buffet is \$18.95 for adults, \$9.95 for children under 10. For reservations call 965-0200, ext. 3767 or 3768.

Ritz-Carlton

Easter travelers can stay at the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn, Friday, Saturday or Sunday, April 13, 14 or

15, and celebrate at the Easter Ballroom Brunch. Deluxe accommodations, use of the Swimming and Fitness Center, two adult Easter brunches and dining for children under 12 are included with the holiday weekend program, for \$119 per room, per night.

A pint-sized Easter Brunch for children will be presented atop a kid-size three-foot-high table. Junior guests will select from a buffet with miniature pizzas, chicken tender and meatballs with pasta. There will be a petite sweet table. Cost of the Children's Brunch is \$12 for children ages 5-12; those under 5 are free.

Adults will have a menu of special entrees including Peppercorn Colorado Spring Leg of Lamb and Sugar Cured Ham. The Ballroom Brunch is \$22.50 per person. The hotel's classic brunch will be served in the Restaurant, with choices from five favorite Easter entrees. Brunch is \$28 per adult, \$14 for children ages 5-12 and free for children under 5. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. For reservations call 441-2000.

One23

The restaurant One23 in Grosse Pointe Farms will be open Easter Sunday, April 15, as well as Mother's Day, May 13, for brunch, lunch and dinner. The dining room and the Back Room will serve Chef Jim Boyle's contemporary American cuisine, along with Kim Denning's original breads and desserts.

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upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 8

Tickets are \$9 general admission and \$7 for students and seniors. For further information, call the Performance Network at 663-0681.

• Four acts
The Attic Theatre presents "The Ann Arbor Road Show," four acts including singer Dick Siegel, blues and boogies master Mr. B. "new age vaudevillian" O.J. Anderson and storyteller LaRon Williams at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, April 12-14, in Detroit. Tickets are \$16. Tickets may be charged by calling 875-8284.

• 'Threepenny Opera'
Students of the School of Music's Musical Theatre Program will present one of the milestones in musical theater history, "The Threepenny Opera."

Written by Bertolt Brecht to music by Kurt Weill in the translation by Marc Blitzstein, "The Threepenny Opera" plays Thursday-Sunday, April 19-22, at the Power Center in Ann Arbor. Visiting artist Dona D. Vaughn will direct the production, and Robert Debbaut will conduct the University Symphony Orchestra. Performances are at 8 p.m. except for Sunday, at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 and \$7, with student seating available at \$5. Tickets may be bought at the League Ticket Office in the Michigan League Building. To charge tickets, or for more information, call 764-0450 or 763-TKTS.

• Star search
From 8:30 p.m. every Sunday, Whispers Lounge in the Novi Hilton is making the opportunity available for would-be performers to sing for an audience. This is aided by a new laser-vision disc-player invention, TV monitor and a "key controller," which automatically sets the key of the music to the singer's voice.

Each Sunday, performers will compete before a live audience and a talent agent who will decide nightly winners. Weekly winners, awarded dinner for two in the Swan restaurant, also will compete in a grand "sing-off" at the end of four weeks.

The grand prize winner will have a videotape sent to Ed McMahon's "Star Search" TV program as an au-

dition for a spot on the show, and also will receive an airline flight for two to anywhere in the continental United States.

• 'Uncle Vanya'
Hilberry Repertory Theatre presents David Mamet's adaptation of Anton Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya," beginning Saturday, April 21, following a Friday, April 20, preview. It will continue in rotating repertory through Saturday, May 19.

"Uncle Vanya" takes to the Hilberry stage for the first time in this new adaptation. For more information, call the Hilberry Theatre box office on the Wayne State University campus in Detroit at 577-2972.

• WSU theater
A Shakespeare production directed by the Stratford Festival's Marti Maraden, a return engagement by Brian Bedford and a play by Wayne State University graduate Elaine Jackson are among highlights of the 1990-91 season at the Hilberry and Bonstelle theaters, as announced by Robert T. Hazzard, director of the theaters at WSU in Detroit.

Maraden will direct Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" at the Hilberry. Brian Bedford's "The Lunatic, the Lover and the Poet," which played three soldout performances in February at the Hilberry, will return for three more performances next season.

Highlighting the Bonstelle Theatre's five-play season is "Paper Dolls," a play by WSU graduate and former Bonstelle actress Elaine Jackson, who won the 1978-79 Rockefeller Award for Playwriting, the 1979 Langston Hughes Playwriting Award and a National Endowment for the Arts Award for playwriting in 1983. To request free brochures with complete information, call 577-2972.

• British farce
Novi Players will present "See How They Run," a British farce by Philip King, at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 27-28, and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 6. Tickets are \$5, \$4 for senior citizens. The Novi Civic Center is at 10 Mile and Taft roads in Novi.

• Country music
The world's largest free celebration of country music returns for



Frank Sinatra croons Thursday, April 19, through Sunday, April 22, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit.

three days, Friday-Sunday, May 11-13, in downtown Detroit. This year's Downtown Hoedown lineup includes Merle Haggard, Eddie Rabbitt, Tanya Tucker, Ricky Van Shelton, Patty Loveless, Ronnie McDowell, the Forester Sisters, the Kentucky Headhunters and Don Williams.

• Community chorale
The Dearborn Community Chorale presents "Juke Box Saturday Night," featuring songs from the '20s to the '80s, at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 28, at

Dearborn High School. Tickets are \$4. For more information, call 943-2350.

• Musical society
An array of symphony orchestras and conductors, chamber ensembles, solo recitalists, choral, opera, jazz, mime, dance companies and even acrobats will perform on the upcoming season, the 112th of the University Musical Society.

Some 40 concerts are grouped in the familiar Choral Union, Chamber

Arts and Choice Series, but with new twists: Seven new series are drawn from the basic offerings, tailored for families and for jazz, dance and vocal aficionados. For more information, contact the University Musical Society, Burton Memorial Tower, Ann Arbor 48109, phone 764-2538.

• New season
Meadow Brook Theatre is featuring two Broadway musicals, "Cabaret" and "Pump Boys and Dinettes," plus the Michigan premiere of "What I Did Last Summer" in its 1990-91 lineup. The theater on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills will open its 25th season with "Cabaret," Oct. 4-28. After 38½ years Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" is still playing in London, making it the world's longest continuously running play. It will be at Meadow Brook on Nov. 1-25. Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" goes into its ninth year at Meadow Brook, for five weeks, Nov. 29 to Dec. 30 (adapted by Charles Nolte). "What I Did Last Summer" by A.R. Gurney will receive its Michigan premiere Jan. 3-27. Shakespeare's "A Midsum-

mer Night's Dream" runs Jan. 31 to Feb. 24. Neil Simon puts newlyweds in a five-story walkup apartment in "Barefoot in the Park," Feb. 28 to March 24. Meadow Brook will repeat "Inherit the Wind," March 28 to April 21. "Pump Boys and Dinettes" had a long run on Broadway and will be at Meadow Brook Theatre from April 25 to May 19. For ticket information call the box office at 370-3300.

• John McCutcheon
Fiddler, banjo picker, dancer and hammer dulcimer master John McCutcheon will appear at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 26, at the Community Center, Farmington-Farmington Hills. Doors open at 6:15 p.m. Admission is \$10 per person. Call 477-8404 for more information.

• Village players
The week of Sunday-Saturday, April 22-28, has been proclaimed by Mayor A. Randolph Judd as "Village Players of Birmingham Week" in Birmingham. The Village Players

Please turn to Page 10

table talk

Italian cuisine

The Gourmet Club will conclude this semester's tour of the world's finest cuisine with its last visit, featuring "An Evening in Venice," at 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 20. The Italian menu consists mainly of Venetian and Northern Italian food. A

cash bar of Italian wines and beers, as well as non-alcoholic beverages, will be available. Schoolcraft's vocal Jazz Ensemble directed by Bradley Bloom will perform after dinner and scholarship presentations. Tickets at \$25 are available at the Student Activities Office at the lower Waterman Campus Center, or tickets may be charged by calling 462-4429.



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clarification

Regarding the story about the Early Monday Morning Show comedy revue ensemble, the Attic Theatre benefit performance will be at 7

p.m., not 5 p.m., on Sunday, April 15, as was stated in the article that ran Thursday, April 5.

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 9

celebrating its 67th year is one of the oldest amateur theaters in the country and the second oldest in Michigan. The players' "Open House" is scheduled for 7-9 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, April 25-26, at the playhouse, 752 Chestnut. Visitors will be able to tour the theater and view renovation work. Visitors may watch a rehearsal of "Steel Magnolias" on April 25 and observe set building for "Steel Magnolias" on April 26. For more information about the free tour call 643-8084.

Community Center in West Bloomfield. A complimentary wine bar will open at 3:15 p.m. The program features David Fox, Harry Goldstein, Elizabeth Elkin Weiss, Rube Weiss and Paul Winter and presents works by Jerzy Kosinski, Groucho Marx, Arthur Kober, Woody Allen and Moïse Nadir. Harold Norris will serve as host of the program. Artistic director is Yolanda Fleischer. Tickets are available at the door beginning at 3 p.m. There is an admission charge. For information, call Readers Theater at 967-4030.

In concert

Anne and Rob Burns perform a potpourri of popular music from Shakespeare's time to Dickens' at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 13, at the Paint Creek Center for the Arts in downtown Rochester.

Readers theater

Second performance of the Spring Series of Readers Theater will be given at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 22, in the DeRoy Theater at the Jewish

'Wait Until Dark' is still intriguing

Performances of the Birmingham Theatre production of "Wait Until Dark" by Frederick Knott continue through Sunday, May 6. For ticket information, call the box office at 644-3533.

Classic old mysteries never seem to die. Instead of fading away they are revived in an attempt to recreate the thrills they once offered. "Wait Until Dark" at the Birmingham Theatre is a competent production rendered impotent by changing times.

The 1966 play by Frederick Knott is a victim of our changing sensibilities. The plot relies on the premise that an unwary traveler accepted a doll from a mysterious woman at an airport. Now a crazed killer (Tony Musante) and his two accomplices are terrorizing the traveler's blind wife (Bonnie Franklin) in an attempt to locate the doll, which holds a valuable drug stash.

Who would be foolish enough to accept such a package in our current age of terrorist bombs and posted warning signs? With random, senseless violence filling the daily newspapers, it seems odd that a hardened killer would go to great lengths to con the woman instead of finding a more expedient way to make her talk. Surely it strains credibility that a blind woman walks around Manhattan without fear of being mugged, routinely keeps her door unlocked, and admits strangers unhesitatingly.

As the blind Susy, Franklin gives her character plenty of spunk and does an excellent job of never letting her blank gaze falter. Relying on her other sharpened senses, Susy cleverly sees through the murderer's elaborate scam and starts to muster her defenses. That her own plans are not foolproof adds to Susy's credibility, but Franklin never seems all that terrified despite realizing her danger.



Barbara Michals

MUSANTE ISN'T given much character to work with. He is sufficiently crazed and coldly menacing, at times edging towards caricature. His two accomplices are at least more interesting, con men conned into unwilling compliance. As the smooth-talking Mike who must earn Susy's trust, Peter Jay Fernandez has a strong, pleasant delivery despite early line problems Friday night. Edward James Hyland is very fine as the cruder of the pair who poses as a hard-boiled police detective.

Jacqueline Cohen is wonderful as Gloria, Susy's obnoxious young neighbor full of deviousness and

childish mood swings. She explains, for example, that her temper tantrum should be forgiven because she only threw unbreakables all over the floor.

Maureen Heffernan's direction is generally sound, and the production moves along smoothly. As an exercise in deductive reasoning "Wait Until Dark" is still intriguing. It just isn't the thriller it once was.

Barbara Michals teaches high school English in Southfield. A theater critic for the last 15 years, she is an inveterate playgoer who regularly catches up on all the New York productions.

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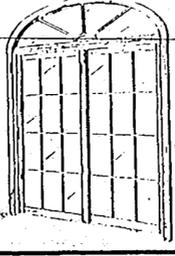
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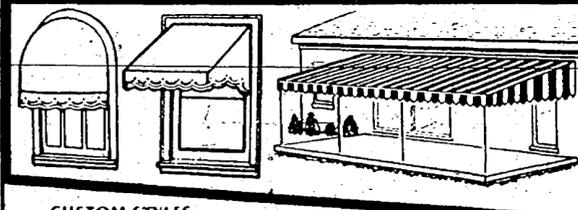
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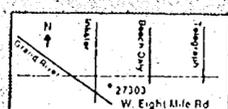
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Thursday, April 12, 1990 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E

Artist-visionary unites beauty, form, function

By C.L. Rugenstein
staff writer

BEING AN ARTIST IS a philosophy, a way of looking at life rather than a conscious act. "A painting or a piece of sculpture is a by-product, the end result of that really," said Michele Oka Doner explaining the philosophy behind her 25-year career.

Doner, whose career got its commercial start in Michigan, was in Rochester recently for the opening of her latest exhibition — "Michele Oka Doner at Mid-Career," at Oakland University's Meadow Brook Gallery through May 20.

Doner's public works are found in such diverse places as the entrance to the Hayden Planetarium at the American Museum of Natural History in New York, the sidewalk at the Children's Museum of Manhattan and the 156-year-old Franklin Cemetery in Franklin, not far from where the Doners used to live.

Three new works, textured bronze benches designed to be utilitarian as well as thought provoking, will soon grace the grounds of the University of Michigan's main campus, between the natural sciences and chemistry buildings.

"The benches are circular because I don't think people like to sit lined-up," Doner said.

THE LARGEST IS 10 feet in diameter, the smallest, less than seven feet in diameter, is yet to be determined. They're part of U-M urban planner Fred Mayer's attempts to make the campus more esthetically pleasing.

Despite a prolific career, Doner didn't start formally expressing her inward art until she was accepted in the art school at U-M. High school art classes struck her as being "rinky-dink — in high school they didn't have a well-developed art department."

Before then, her medium was nature itself; bits of shell, fossils, bone, whatever nature provided along the stretch of ocean near her Miami Beach home. "It was rich," she said, "the only part

'An artist is a person who expresses the common needs of the tribe, to articulate certain hopes and fears (as did early cave painters) — will there be enough mammoths for winter, will it rain enough to grow crops?'

— Michele Oak Doner

of the country that's subtropical."

Her family background is also rich. One grandfather came from a long line of religious scribes.

"But he was the rebellious son," Doner said with a smile, "and went to an art academy in Odessa (Russia)," later painting wall murals in convents.

She also lived with great art reproduction canvases of works like Rembrandt's "Noble Slav," and one-unique Cezanne.

It was a seascape of Odessa, painted in the bottom of a heart-shaped, wooden fruit basket about 10-12 inches across.

"I loved that painting," she said. "I could look in and see the sea and smell the ocean breeze."

HER EARLIEST MEDIUM was sand, which she sculpted with her hands and decorated with bits of shell.

Though she didn't have formal training prior to college, Doner said she worked with her hands and exercised herself visually every day by arranging flowers, or setting the table in different, interesting ways.

She rejects the luxury of artistic isolation — the artist removing himself from the mainstream of common experience to create in solitude.

"An artist is a person who expresses the common needs of the tribe, to articulate certain hopes and fears (as did early cave painters) — will there be

enough mammoths for winter, will it rain enough to grow crops?"

"The focus with the situation of dying cities and tremendous social changes is the (return to the idea of the) artist as visionary, the visual expression of the tribe."

Doner is currently working on six public projects in six different cities. She won several commissions through national competitions.

The Herald Square project combines both her Michigan and New York City backgrounds (where she and husband Frederick Doner moved in 1981). The 200-foot long wall, titled "Radiant Site," will utilize 11,000 gold luster Pewabic Pottery tiles from Michigan in the Herald Square subway station.

Another project may give the venerable city of Venice, Italy, a new lease on life.

Doner is working with a new technology as a medium — electromagnetic deposition.

"IT'S AN EVOLUTIONARY TECHNOLOGY which will allow us to grow barrier reefs where needed" in the same way pearl farmers now grow cultured pearls she said. "I have five small sculptures growing in (Venice's) north lagoon."

The process uses a carbon anode and cathode — "the cathode is the sculpture in water. It's hooked up to a small car battery, and the accretion builds up" — like the oyster farmer's pearl.

The project was funded by the Samuel Kress Foundation, which seeks to preserve the world's cultural monuments.

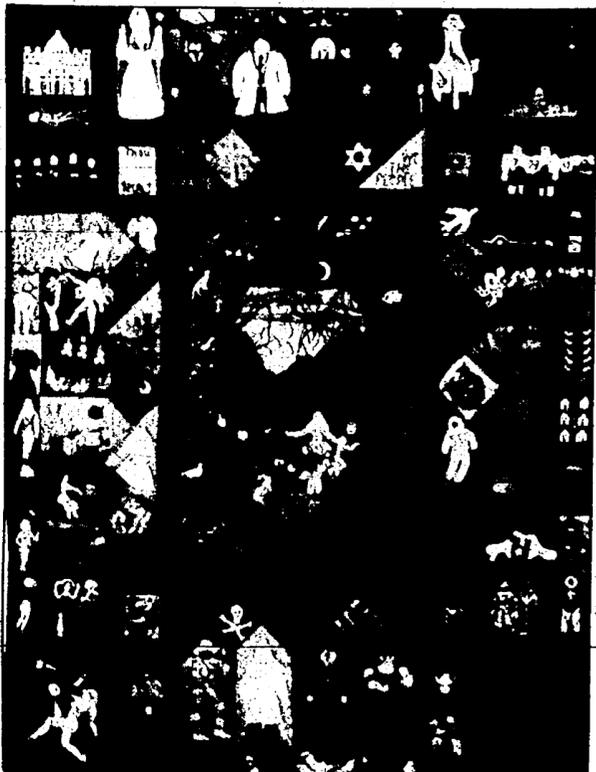
It sounds like something from science fiction, but then, as Doner said, "I like to invent new ways to do things."

The exhibition continues through May 20. Hours are 2-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and through the first intermission when Meadow Brook Theater is in action.

Michele Oka Doner, right, explains her drawings and designs for the benches for the University of Michigan campus.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer



Quilt by Mary Gentry of Ypsilanti won the best of show first prize.

Michigan Fine Arts Juror says she responds to risk takers

By Jill Hamilton
special writer

An interview with Gracie Mansion is an intimidating proposition.

After all, she maintains not one, but two, successful galleries in New York City where she is recognized for her ability to find and showcase new artists.

Mansion has been written about in every publication from Art News to the New York Times and was described in one article as "the toast of New York."

She came into the public spotlight in 1982 when she opened her first gallery. The Gracie Mansion Gallery, Loo Division, in the bathroom of her East Village apartment. Attention-getting devices like the bathroom opening and even her memorable name (the home of the mayor of New York is also called Gracie Mansion) soon helped her become a media favorite.

Her galleries have a reputation for representing the best in New York City's eclectic new artists and Mansion found many of these new artists from slides. Since she is always interested in finding new talent, Mansion agreed to come to Michigan to be a juror in the 1990 Michigan Fine Arts Competition at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association. How would Michigan stack up?

"I'VE JURIED A NUMBER of shows . . . at the

Carnegie Museum, the Baltimore Museum . . . she said. "They're interesting because I get to see things I would not normally see. I never would have seen these artists without coming here."

"Besides," she said, "I have family in Bloomfield Hills."

Mansion had to look through more than 800 slides for this show. She eventually selected 120 pieces from the slides for the Fine Arts Competition, but didn't see any of the actual pieces until the first day of judging.

"The work is very professional," she said. "I was really pleased when I saw it in person. There was a lot of really original work."

She's right. The pieces that made it to the finals are especially exciting this year, according to competition organizers. Entries include a broken television with photographs plastered throughout the inside and a funky patchwork quilt depicting scenes of almost everything imaginable — from religious events to violence and oppression.

What does Mansion look for in a piece of art work?

"How I respond to it," she said. "It's very subjective, like buying art. It just depends on what hits a particular chord."

"I LOOK FOR THINGS that are very creative in the way they represent something," she continued. "I respond to risk taking — in subject mat-

Staff photos by Jerry Zolynsky

ter, in issues, using a medium in a whole new way or doing it in a more interesting way. In looking at 800 slides, I saw a lot of the same type of images. I looked for people who tried to strike out."

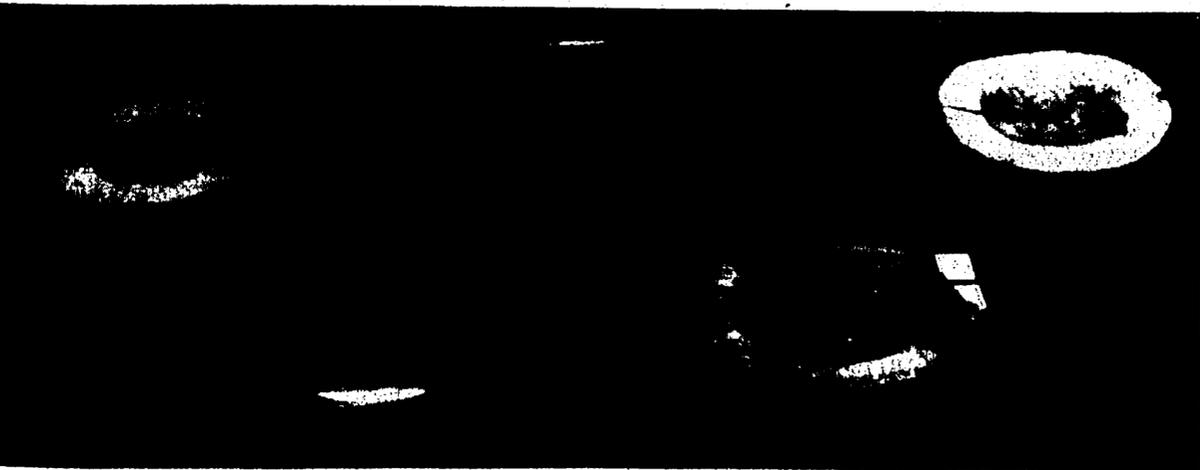
In other words, viewing hundreds and hundreds of landscapes gets a bit old after a while.

"I was most pleased with the photographs," she added, "Something must be a good influence around here."

She praised organizations like the Birmingham/Bloomfield Art Association. "There aren't close-knit organizations like this in New York City. There it's every person for himself."

Mansion said that a young artist should decide what his or her goals are before figuring out whether they should move to New York. "It depends on what you want to do. If you want to make a space in history, go to New York," she said.

"I guess if you're really great, you'll eventually be discovered," she said, "Of course, by that time you may be dead."



"Floating," a sculpture of five shaped wood blocks by Liang Hao of Oak Park received second prize.

Quilt wins top prize in Michigan exhibit

A quilt by Mary Gentry of Ypsilanti won best of show and the \$2,000 Arts Foundation of Michigan award in the Michigan Fine Arts Competition at Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association.

Second prize (\$750) winner was "Floating," a sculpture of four carved wood blocks by Liang Hao of Oak Park. The juror's award of excellence (\$500) went to Swayne Sot of Maple City. Additional juror's awards of excellence (\$250) were given to Kass Doyle of Bloomfield Hills, Pieter Favler, Oak Park and Jaymes Leahy, Bloomfield Hills.

Artists winning honorable mention included: Chris Allen-Wickler and

Roger Allen-Wickler of West Bloomfield; Ilene Curtis, Mason; Brian Fekete, Detroit; Matthew Holland, Haslett; Hideki Kihata, Saginaw; Roger Mastson, Clarkston; and Nancy Adams Nash, Acme.

Others who won honorable mention awards were: S.J. Northerner, Bloomfield Hills; Eliza Proctor, Bloomfield Hills; Bruce Thayer, Mason; Carol Wald, Detroit; and Michael Edson, Ann Arbor.

The juror was New York City gallery owner, Gracie Mansion. The show continues through May 12. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

Area groups to perform 'Requiem'

St. Genevieve Parish Choir along with area singers and instrumentalists will present John Rutter's "Requiem" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night in St. Genevieve Church.

The choir will also include singers from other churches in Livonia and from Wayne State University. Christa Grix will be featured on the harp.

The performance will be conducted by LaVerne Lieberknecht, director of music at St. Genevieve where she also teaches vocal music in the church school.

Lieberknecht is completing her master of music degree in choral conducting at Wayne State University. While at Wayne, she has served as assistant conductor to Professor Dennis J. Tini. She is currently serving as assistant conductor to guest conductors Dr. Robert Harris and Dr. Marilyn Jones as well as coordinating choral music activities at WSU.

SOPRANO SOLOIST will be Lisa Lieberknecht, a voice performance major at Wayne University and a student of Carolyn Grimes. Lisa Lieberknecht has been featured soloist with the Wayne State University Choral Union and the Women's Chorale. She was recently featured as soprano soloist with the Wayne State University choruses and orchestra in a performance of Mozart's "Vesperae Solennes de Confessore." She is the daughter of Richard and LaVerne Lieberknecht.

John Rutter, a well-known contemporary English composer, has taken the traditional words of the Latin Requiem and coupled them with the English text of the Burial Service, 1662 of Common Prayer, in this original and very beautiful setting of the "Requiem."

The public is invited. A free-will offering will be taken. St. Genevieve is at 29015 Jamison, two blocks south of Five Mile Road and east of Middlebelt Road. For more information, call 427-5220.

Good pencil renderings defy detection

In the world of video games, I am getting progressively worse.

I used to be the best. To be better than Dad was an unattainable goal — almost irrelevant even to think about.

But when I look back, I have to say that my boys were just little tots and the video games that I mastered were merely two-dimensional dots and lights with simple eat-or-be-eaten plots, like Pac-Man.

Now the video figures are wonderfully detailed and almost holographic in their realism. It's no longer a yellow dot eating a bunch of white dots. It's about warfare, hostages, cyborgs, ninjas and a little pipefitter named Mario.

It's about hand/eye coordination. It's about other worlds and time warps. It's about labyrinths and powers of trolls and dragons. It's about . . . time I hand over the joystick.

That's just what I did, too. I am still pretty good at Pac-Man but that's because no one else even wants to play it. I know my boys smile to themselves as they lie in bed and listen to the muffled beeps and sirens of Dad's video game. Perhaps they even chuckle aloud as they picture my mouth jerked to the side and a wild-eyed countenance as I try to avoid a video catastrophe.

WEEL, PUTTING videos aside, there is an old favorite in the world of art. It's relatively easy to master. It's graphite.

Graphite pencils range from 9B, which is very black, to 9H, which makes a very light gray line. Many artists use just one or two soft pencils (6B and 2B) and obtain the required shades of gray by alternating the pressure on the pencil. Even though this can produce a beautiful pencil rendering, try the use of a full gamut of grays.

When only using one or two pencils, you must lightly stroke the paper to achieve a light gray. This, however, shows the grain of the paper and tells the world that it is a pencil drawing.

Use soft pencils (6B, 5B, 4B, 3B, 2B, B and HB) for black or



artifacts
David Messing

dark areas and hard pencils (H, 2H, 3H, 4H, 5H, 6H, 7H, 8H, 9H) for light or white areas. With these, you can achieve photographic realism that requires viewers to ask how it was done.

HERE ARE two tips that will help you master the graphite pencil medium.

First, do your basic drawing on cheap layout paper. Here is where you do all the work and make all the mistakes.

Remember to look at your drawing in the mirror. The reversed image will show your mistakes faster than an art teacher. Then transfer your corrected and perfected drawing to a clean sheet of good, heavy drawing paper or two or three ply bristol board.

Second, don't rely on an outline to establish a shape or form. In reality, there are no black outlines to define shapes and forms. You see objects because they are of a color, shape or texture different from your surroundings.

In graphite, you are working only in shades of gray, so use shades of gray contrasting against each other rather than defining every shape with lines.

If you do this, you will be pleased at how realistic your work will become. More than any other medium, people will put their nose right up to the artwork, look and ask what medium it is. Dulling or mat spray gives the artwork such a finished look that often people will mistake it for a print.



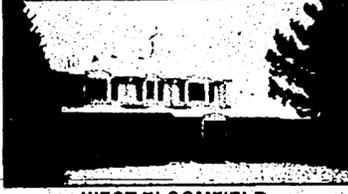
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LINDA BRINCAT
Linda is a 30 year resident of Livonia who graduated from Madonna College with a degree in Accounting. She is also the mother of two sons. Linda believes that Real Estate is a personal service business and is dedicated to providing a quality of service that you'll want to recommend to all your friends. So if it's excellence in service and expertise you're looking for, be sure to call Linda at 522-5333.

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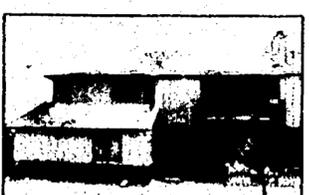
MILFORD - Secluded on a hill nestled among towering trees on 4.51 acres sits this 5 bedroom family home and a log cabin playhouse for children, 1st floor master suite, 1st floor laundry, 2½ car garage. Near Kensington Park and I-96. \$172,900 553-8700



FARMINGTON HILLS - NEW CONSTRUCTION - A beautiful wooded lot. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, full basement. Master bedroom has cathedral ceiling, large walk-in closet, full bath. Call our office for Builder's Spec List. \$109,900 553-8700



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Doll auction geared for enthusiasts

Thirty modern dolls valued at more than \$7,000 will be auctioned off at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 22, in the Plymouth Cultural Center — but that's only half of the story.

The other half will center on a doll look-alike competition open to area residents with the judging by celebrated doll artist Yolanda Bello.

The live auction is being sponsored by International Doll Exhibitions and Auctions Ltd., an organization that specializes in the sale of contemporary dolls, and Georgia's Gift Gallery, a Plymouth collectibles shop.

Baby, celebrity, fashion, character

and musical dolls will be among the lots available for bidding. Estimated bids for individual dolls range from \$50 to \$1,000.

THE DOLL EXPECTED to realize the highest price is "Jason," a porcelain infant boy dressed in a powder blue clown outfit. Designed by Bello, the doll was the first issue in "Yolanda's Picture-Perfect Babies" collection, an award-winning series marketed by the Ashton-Drake Galleries.

Produced in a limited-edition, the baby doll is no longer being made and is only available on the second-

ary market through another collector or dealer willing to sell. Originally issued in 1986 for \$48, a "Jason" doll recently sold for \$1,150 at an auction in Baltimore, Md.

Dolls will be on display at the Cultural Center for inspection by bidders from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Bidding numbers for 250 will be available on a first-come, first-served basis. Limited spectator seating will also be available.

The live auction is just one facet of an all-day special event expected to draw hundreds of doll enthusiasts and collectors. Registration for the

baby doll look-alike contest of costumed children resembling dolls: Jason, Heather and Jennifer will take place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. with the winners being chosen by Bello at 3 p.m.

Winners will receive Jessica dolls, the number seven doll in the "Picture Perfect Babies" collection. Anyone interested in entering the doll look-alike contest can stop in at Georgia's Gift Gallery, 575 Forest Ave., Plymouth for photo reproductions of the three dolls.

For more information, call 453-7733.



Baby doll Jason is shown with Heather (right) and Jennifer. The trio is part of Yolanda Bello's "Picture Perfect Babies" collection and are the focal point of a baby doll look-alike contest being sponsored by Georgia's Gift Gallery, in connection with the doll auction Sunday, April 22, in the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Academy Singers in concert

The Academy Singers, a group of 50 junior and senior high school singers and dancers from the Academy of Popular Vocal Arts, will present its 12th annual spring concert at 7 p.m. Monday, April 30 in Varner Recital Hall, Oakland University.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens, children and students. Tickets will be available at the door or they can be purchased in advance by calling the Academy at 625-7057.

This year's performance will be

divided into two sections. The first part will include selections from "Les Miserables," "Starlight Express" and "The Phantom of the Opera." Part two will feature new music and choreography for some of the latest pop hits on the charts.

The Academy Singers have recorded 15 albums and have performed on Channel 2 and 7. Most recently, they were featured in Channel 7 holiday special, entitled "Back to the Good Old Days in Greenfield Village."

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|----------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
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| 2. Lynn DeJohn | 2. Ron Anderson | 2. Faith McCormick |
| 3. Chris Knight | 3. Joe Niezgoda | 3. Vicky McLean |
| 4. Barb Crowley | 4. Dick Herbel | 4. Jane Karre |
| 5. Darrel Bartkowiak | 5. Sharon March | 5. Scott Casey |

MARCH'S TOP SELLERS

| PLYMOUTH OFFICE | NORTHVILLE OFFICE | LIVONIA OFFICE |
|--------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Lynn DeJohn | 1. John Dimora | 1. Kenneth Ray |
| 2. Ken Koenig | 2. Ron Anderson | 2. Scott Casey |
| 3. Chris Knight | 3. Joe Niezgoda | 3. Bill Harrison |
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briefly speaking

Olson exhibit

Livonia artist Gary R. Olson will have his work on display in the Livonia City Hall lobby during the month of April. Viewing during normal City Hall business hours.

Perennial sale

Perennials, rock garden plants, herbs, flowering baskets, ferns, wildflowers, ornamental grasses and old-fashioned roses will be some of the offerings at the perennial sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, April 28-29 sponsored by the Friends of Matthaei Botanical Gardens at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 998-7061.

Madonna Chorale

The Madonna Chorale will give its spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 22 in the Felician Motherhouse Presentation Chapel, 36800 Schoolcraft Road. Highlight of the program will be the premiere performance of Madonna grad Steven Newby, currently a doctoral student in composition at the University of Michigan.

Newby was commissioned by the college to write a work for the Chorale. This work will be accompanied by strings, winds and percussion.

The performance is open to the public and free of charge. For more information, call 591-5077. Madonna is located at I-96 and Levan Road.

Antiquarian Book Fair

The 12th annual Ann Arbor Antiquarian Book Fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 22, at the University of Michigan Union in Ann Arbor. Fifty rare-book dealers from across the U. S. will be offering books, manuscripts, prints and maps for sale.

The sale is open to the public with a \$2 admission fee (to benefit the library).

Basic gardening

A seminar, "Gardening in the '90s" focusing on new techniques for basic gardening, will be offered by the Master Gardener Association of Wayne County 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 21, in the Wayne County Extension and Education Center, 5454 Venoy, Wayne.

Some of the topics that will be covered are garden design, lawn care, flowers, vegetables, container gardening, pest management, basic flower arrangement and roses.

All classes are taught by certified master gardeners. Registration fee is \$15.

To register, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a check payable to Master Gardener Association of Wayne County to: Gardening in the '90s, Wayne County Extension Center, 640 Temple, Detroit. A registration confirmation and class schedule will be sent by return mail.

Orchestral celebration

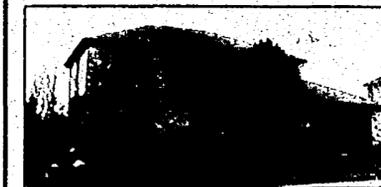
The fourth in this season's concerts, "An Orchestral Celebration," will begin at 8 p.m. Friday, April 27, in auditorium of Dearborn High School, 19501 Outer Drive, by the Dearborn Orchestral Society Inc.

Several musicians from the orchestra will be featured under the direction of Leslie Dunner interpreting the music of Wolfgang Mozart and Robert Schumann. Tickets prices are \$10 for adults and \$ for students. For information, call 581-5782 or 565-2424.

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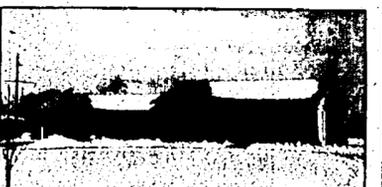
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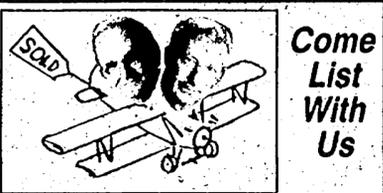
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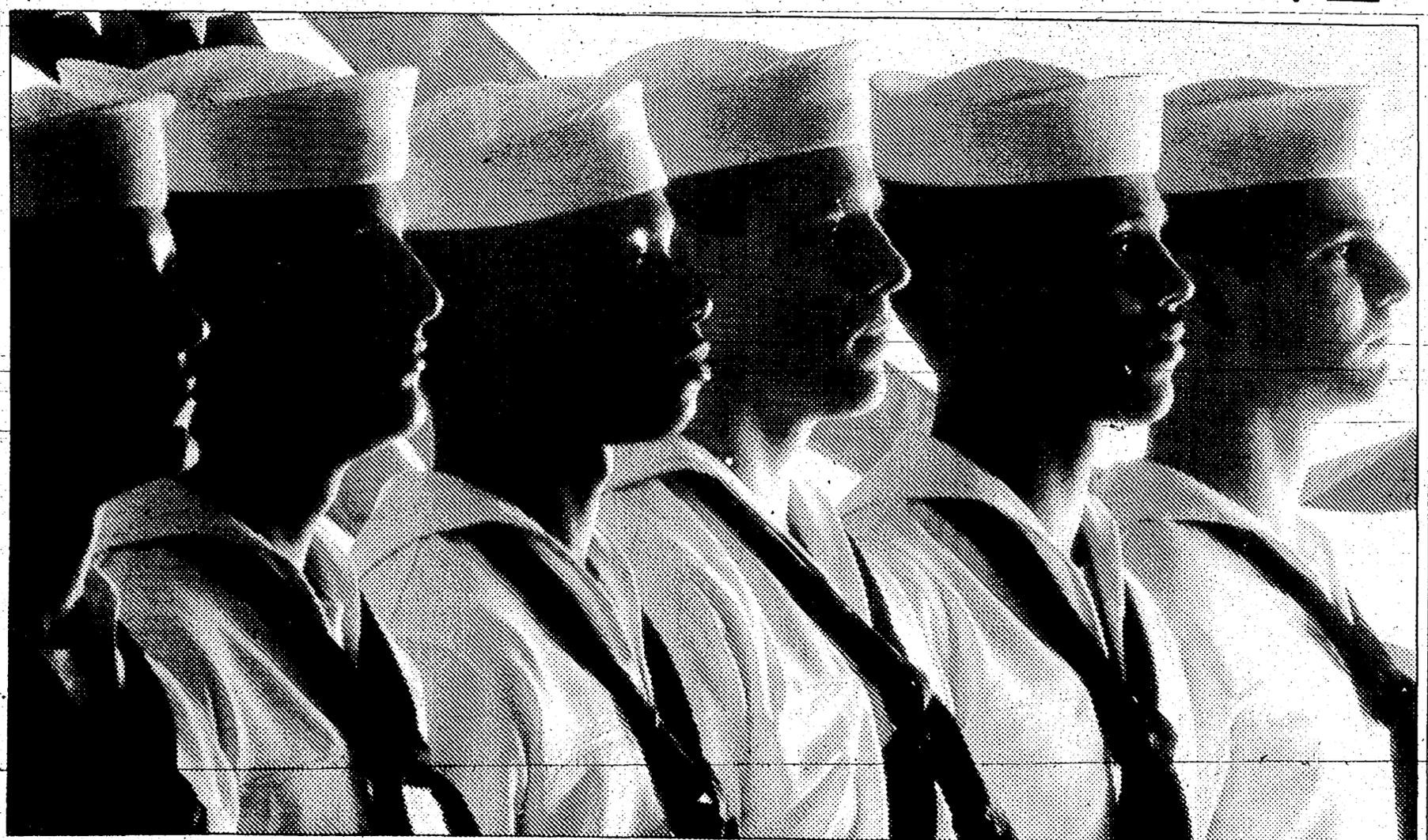
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Are you hungry for luscious ripe tomatoes?

Cold weather hurt much of Florida's winter tomatoes — which usually satisfy the appetites of Northerners and Southerners for juicy, ripe fruit — and scarcity forced prices upward.

Good advice for those yearning for vine-ripened tomatoes is to plant some of your own this gardening season.

There are many varieties from which to choose. Some are more disease-free than others, and seed catalogs indicate the number of days

weeder's guide

Earl Aronson

from planting to maturity.

There are varieties better suited to patio gardens than others. For the home gardener without special planting and lighting facilities, transplants (seedlings) generally will produce fruit faster and more easily

than starting seeds.

TOMATOES — SOME more acid than others, some tiny and suitable whole for salads, others preferable for slicing — are the most popular item in many home gardens. Some varieties will ripen all at once (determinate), while others (indeterminate), produce fruit over a longer period and are good for small families who want to enjoy tomatoes for a longer ripening period.

We get good results using 5-10-5 fertilizer. Other gardeners recommend other formulations, such as 6-

6-6. Tomatoes in the garden like some compost added to the soil — some peat moss, vermiculite and aged manure.

Try a few plants in containers with a prepared potting mix, and feed plants with a liquid or granular fertilizer after planting.

Some tomatoes do well in hot climates. Check seed catalogs, your agricultural extension service or seed store for the variety recommended for your area and soil type.

SEVERAL YEARS AGO, I visited Southern Florida growers who had

vast acreage and wanted to expand. This year, they suffered from the cold, and some lost nearly all their winter crops.

Seed and plant catalogs offer early, midseason, main season, big beefsteak, pasta, yellow stuffer and cherry varieties of tomatoes. Maturity times range from 52 days for Park Seed's Quick Pick and 55 days for the popular Early Girl to 72 days for Better Bush. Maturity times vary in different regions and climates.

Tom McCubbin, garden columnist for the Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel, lists these 10 favorites, with their fruit size and maturing days:

- Beefmaster, over 12 ounces, 80 days; Better Boy, 12-18 ounces, 70 days; Carnival, 7-8 ounces, 72 days; Celebrity, 7-8 ounces, 70 days; Champion, 10-12 ounces, 62 days; Flora-Dade, 6-8 ounces, 77 days; Floramerica, 8-12 ounces, 75 days;

Sun Coast, 7-8 ounces, 72 days; Sweet 100, 1 inch, 65 days; and Walter, 7-8 ounces, 75 days.

IF YOU BUY SEEDLINGS ready to plant, choose squat, sturdy plants rather than lanky, spindly ones.

McCubbin advises that "the tomato is one plant that can be set deeper in the soil than it grew in the seedling container or transplant pot. Immature roots, often noticed as white bumps, form all along the stems and, when placed in contact with the soil, spread out to grow a vigorous water- and nutrient-absorbing plant."

"It's a common practice to set the first set of leaves at ground level," he said. "This also helps lanky plants stand up in the soil."

Watch plant growth closely. Stake plants if they grow too tall. Spray if insects are present. A paper or cardboard collar will discourage cutworms.

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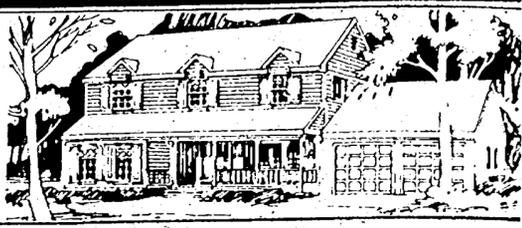
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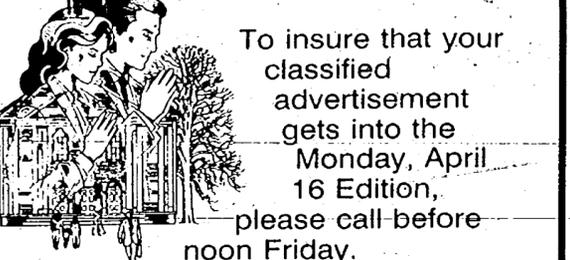
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Early Deadlines For Monday, April 16 Edition

The Observer & Eccentric offices will be closed on Good Friday, April 13, 1990 between Noon and 3 p.m.



To insure that your classified advertisement gets into the Monday, April 16 Edition, please call before noon Friday.

We will be open for classified ads Friday afternoon from 3 p.m. - 5 p.m., but phones will be very busy, so we suggest you call Thursday or Early Friday.

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304 Farmington Farmington Hills Absolute Bargain BUILDERS MODEL Priced to sell in sold out Arbor Farms Sub. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial, 2 car garage, family room, 1st floor laundry, central air, \$125,000. Won't last long. Brokers welcome. Call Mon-Fri, 8-5pm 471-5462

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ACRE SETTING Large brick ranch with formal dining room, 2 1/2 car side entrance garage, extra income wood deck with hot tub, satellite TV, pool, jacuzzi, sauna, oil master bedroom. \$159,900.

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Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222 AFFORDABLE Cute home, double lot, natural fireplace, formal dining room, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, basement, year w/central air. Move in ready.

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Century 21 Home Center 476-7000 ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick ranch on wooded out-die-sac lot, full basement, 1800 sq. ft., Neutral decor. \$179,000. 661-6096

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328 Condos
FARMINGTON HILLS - PRIDE OF RAMBLEWOOD MANOR CONDOS. An estate situation, 1550 sq ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, 2 car garage and carport. Help-U-Sell Real Estate 434-9535

328 Condos
ROCHESTER/SHELBY AREA - Lovely updated 2 bedroom w/laundry in unit, lakefront balcony, carport, appliances included, owner transferred \$1,700. 762-4122 pm

332 Mobile Homes For Sale
BEAUTIFUL FARMINGTON PARK MANAGER'S SPECIAL \$99 Rent per month 478-079 Little Valley

333 Northern Property For Sale
S. Houghton Lake Forest Estates Just in time for summer, 2 bedroom completely furnished year round cottage. Beautiful wooded setting on 1/2 acre. Clubhouse & inground pool. Don't miss this one! \$35,000. Remerica County Place 454-4400

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale
NEW LISTING UNPRECEDENTED OPPORTUNITY in Birmingham. A 12 unit multiple condominium building site that has superb exposure. Located in the "Golfway" Birmingham. \$179,000. 645-2030

342 Lakefront Property
LAKE FENTON - 3700 sq ft, 2 story, located on 85th. Prime lakefront. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 700 sq ft master suite with hot tub, overlooking 1/2 acre lake. \$229,000. LAKE OZON - Voucher's Lake, all sports & private view of lake with direct access. Land contract terms. \$59,900. Jack Christensen Realty, 683-5660

352 Commercial/Retail For Sale
FOR SALE - Keego Harbor Orchard Lake Road 3,000 square feet. One story medical or commercial. Call JERRY JANKOWSKI Thompson-Brown 553-8700

360 Business Opportunities
MONEY WANTED - \$100-\$50,000 Earn 15% return, 90 days, 6 months, 1 year term certificates. Limited opportunities. Put your money to work for you. L.A. Investments Inc., P.O. Box 05399, Detroit, MI, 48205.

400 Apts. For Rent
Beautiful Duplex Townhouses 2 Bedrooms Full Basement New Appliances Central Air Mini Blower Private Driveway WOODCREST COMMONS 334-6262

HANNETT, INC. REALTORS 646-6200
LIVONIA 1 bedroom condo. Mint condition, \$44,900. Must sell. Terms available. 525-4413

UNION LAKE WATERFRONT AREAS CONDOS FOR SALE 358-2621
WALLED LAKE 'SHOWPLACE' Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full size deck for outdoor entertaining, full size laundry, full size kitchen. Lakeside living at its best. \$76,500.

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334 Out of Town Property For Sale
LEXINGTON AREA - 40 acre fruit orchard, apples and pears, apple barn, 33x76', small storage shed, 24x40' stone garage, 20x20' high loads. Small 1 bedroom home. Prosperous orchard and extra income from home rental and wetlands. \$27,400. Town & Country Realty of Lexington. Eves. 1-679-3566

335 Northern Property For Sale
N. FORT MEYERS, FLA., 1987, Redman trailer home. Complete with full kitchen, full bath, full living room. In Fountain View Resort. Completely furnished, many extras. Call Redford 937-3737/Farmington 474-6959/Trinity 913-9357

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NEW LISTINGS
MODEL UNIT, tucked into prestigious complex. Great room, with fireplace, formal dining room, master bedroom with bath, and deck. \$125,500. 647-7100

WEST BLOOMFIELD
Luxury, near-new, 2 bedroom, California style ranch, 2 car garage, full basement, many extras, assumable mortgage, immediate availability. \$137,500. 553-5777

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RALPH MANUEL
NORTHVILLE GONDO LIVING
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, central air and nice kitchen with appliances. Secluded view, swimming pool and clubhouse. \$89,900. COLDWELL BANKER 459-6000

WESTLAND MARQUETTE VILLAGE OPEN DAILY - NOON - 6PM STARTING AT \$58,200
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo. Major appliances are included. Quality at affordable prices. Located 1/2 mile S. of Ford Rd. on Marquette, 1 block E. of I-75. Call KATHY ROCKEFELLER RE/MAX 100, Inc. 348-3000

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ERA RYMAL SYMES
NORTHVILLE CONDO
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, central air and nice kitchen with appliances. Secluded view, swimming pool and clubhouse. \$89,900. COLDWELL BANKER 459-6000

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HEPPARD 478-2000
WINDSOR WATERFRONT CONDO
For sale or rent (\$1000) New 2 bedroom, 2 bath, full kitchen, full bath, full living room, full size laundry, full size kitchen. Lakeside living at its best. \$76,500.

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The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660
Independently Owned and Operated
NORTHVILLE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling in living room, laundry room, \$81,500 (F1970-N) ERA-Goldenrod Mortgage 474-3103

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Call Jean Brannan Re-Max West 261-1400
PRICED TO SELL POTOMAC TOWNE II
End unit overlooking pool and clubhouse. Two bedrooms, living room, fireplace, private entrance, patio, security alarm, full rec room. In finished basement. \$102,000. H: 20-83

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FOR SALE - Keego Harbor Orchard Lake Road 3,000 square feet. One story medical or commercial. Call JERRY JANKOWSKI Thompson-Brown 553-8700

360 Business Opportunities
MONEY WANTED - \$100-\$50,000 Earn 15% return, 90 days, 6 months, 1 year term certificates. Limited opportunities. Put your money to work for you. L.A. Investments Inc., P.O. Box 05399, Detroit, MI, 48205.

400 Apts. For Rent
Beautiful Duplex Townhouses 2 Bedrooms Full Basement New Appliances Central Air Mini Blower Private Driveway WOODCREST COMMONS 334-6262

HANNETT, INC. REALTORS 646-6200
ROCHESTER HILLS-Jog to Oakland. Quiet family neighborhood. Lower level walkout, patio & deck. \$78,900. Realty World/ERA, Inc. 462-7747

WESTLAND MARQUETTE VILLAGE OPEN DAILY - NOON - 6PM STARTING AT \$58,200
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo. Major appliances are included. Quality at affordable prices. Located 1/2 mile S. of Ford Rd. on Marquette, 1 block E. of I-75. Call KATHY ROCKEFELLER RE/MAX 100, Inc. 348-3000

Change Your Lifestyle Not Your Life Savings
HOME OWNERSHIP FOR LESS COST THAN MOST APARTMENTS
Homes from \$24,000. Call Steve E. Netherton, Broker. 618-334-3044

334 Out of Town Property For Sale
LEXINGTON AREA - 40 acre fruit orchard, apples and pears, apple barn, 33x76', small storage shed, 24x40' stone garage, 20x20' high loads. Small 1 bedroom home. Prosperous orchard and extra income from home rental and wetlands. \$27,400. Town & Country Realty of Lexington. Eves. 1-679-3566

335 Northern Property For Sale
N. FORT MEYERS, FLA., 1987, Redman trailer home. Complete with full kitchen, full bath, full living room. In Fountain View Resort. Completely furnished, many extras. Call Redford 937-3737/Farmington 474-6959/Trinity 913-9357

342 Lakefront Property
LAKE FENTON - 3700 sq ft, 2 story, located on 85th. Prime lakefront. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 700 sq ft master suite with hot tub, overlooking 1/2 acre lake. \$229,000.

352 Commercial/Retail For Sale
FOR SALE - Keego Harbor Orchard Lake Road 3,000 square feet. One story medical or commercial. Call JERRY JANKOWSKI Thompson-Brown 553-8700

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400 Apts. For Rent
Beautiful Duplex Townhouses 2 Bedrooms Full Basement New Appliances Central Air Mini Blower Private Driveway WOODCREST COMMONS 334-6262

Century 21 Your Real Estate 525-7700
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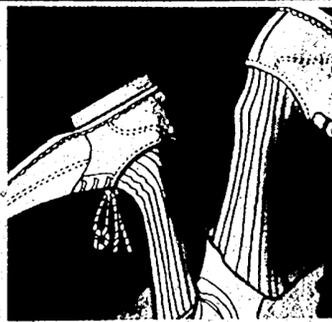
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400 Apts. For Rent
Beautiful Duplex Townhouses 2 Bedrooms Full Basement New Appliances Central Air Mini Blower Private Driveway WOODCREST COMMONS 334-6262

Why should we stand on our heads to rent you an apartment?



We don't need gimmicks. We have exactly what you're looking for! Choose from seven locations; many floorplans; Studio, One, Two, or Three Bedroom Units; and a very attractive range of prices. All are designed for your total comfort and convenience and include air conditioning, pool, and all the amenities to fit your lifestyle.

Seniors, ask about our extended leases.



phone CENTRAL LEASING CENTER at 356-8850 Seven Days a Week

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE LIVE IN THE WOODS...



- Private Entrance
- Gatehouse Entry
- Individual Washer/Dryer
- Garages
- Unique Hi-Tech Club and Fitness Center
- And Much Much More
- Apartments and Townhomes Starting at \$695.

FAIRLANE WOODS APARTMENTS

441-5350

Open 7-Days 10-6

1 MONTH'S FREE RENT

The Crossings At Canton.

Apartment living just got better.

We're making The Crossings a better place to live and a better value. You'll feel it in the new hallways and newly refurbished clubhouse. You'll see it in the lush landscaping when you enter the grounds. And that's just the beginning. It's the new look and feel of The Crossings at Canton—and it's for you.

The Crossings at Canton offers 19 different floorplans with 1 to 4 bedrooms. And whether you choose a 2-level townhome or a luxury apartment, the renewed beauty of this charming rental community shines through in every one—the result of our recent "Capital Improvements & Upgrading" program. These apartments and townhomes are the largest in the area, yet are still incredibly affordable.

Discover these features at The Crossings at Canton:

- Dens & Fireplaces
- Fully-applianced Kitchens
- Patios or Balconies
- Central Air Conditioning
- A Clubhouse with sauna, indoor pool, exercise room, a new party room, and more!

Visit The Crossings at Canton today. We're just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, just exit Arbor Rd. West to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd. then east to The Crossings. Open Mon.-Fri., 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5. Phone 455-2424 today.

The CROSSINGS AT CANTON
(Formerly Honeytree Apartments)

Certain Restrictions Apply. New Residents Only.

Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY APARTMENTS BY CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENTS

2 locations to serve you

GARDEN CITY PLYMOUTH

Starting at \$380
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom & studios
• 24 Hour Maintenance
• Carpeting • Appliances
• Laundry & Storage Facilities
• Cable TV
Open Mon.-Fri. 9 am - 5 pm
Sat. 10 am - 12 Noon
Model Hours: Tues.-Fri. 3 pm - 6 pm
Sat. & Sun. 12 Noon - 6 pm
425-0930



YOUR 90'S LIFESTYLE Glens of Cedarbrooke

BE A PART OF IT! Starting from... \$470

- Vertical Blinds
- Central Air
- Walk-in Closets
- Patio or Balcony
- Pool/Picnic Area
- Lighted Carports
- Easy access to x-ways & shopping

478-0322

Farmington Hills on Middlebelt at 10 Mile

77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield areas. 9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road. A UZNIS DEVELOPMENT

CALL TODAY 478-4664



Furnished short term leases are available

\$300 Off First Month's Rent

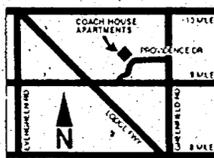
COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available

from \$505

HEAT INCLUDED with Vertical Blinds

- FEATURING
- Clubhouse
 - Sauna
 - Air Conditioning
 - 2 Swimming Pools



23600 Lanplighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)

Model On Display 7 Days

557-0810

1 Month Lease - See Resident - Special Units Only

for the Discerning Resident



2,000 sq. ft. of living space in prestigious Farmington Hills. 2 or 3-bedroom ranch or townhome, elegantly designed with whirlpool tubs, private basement and your own 2-car attached garage. 1 or 2 year leases.

Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 11-5
or by appointment

CALL for SPRING SPECIALS

COVINGTON CLUB

14 Mile & Middlebelt
33000 Covington Club Dr. • 851-2730
Managed by K&K Kaftan Enterprises, 352-3800

400 Apts. For Rent

CANTON-BROOKVIEW VILLAGE APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bedroom apartments and 2 bedroom-1 1/2 bath townhouses
Newly painted, central air, carpeted, all appliances, washer, dryer, floor mats.
From \$350 to \$475 + security.
CALL OFFICE HOURS (9AM - 5PM, MON-FRI)
729-0900

400 Apts. For Rent

CANTON Bedford Square Apts.
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Small, Quiet, Safe Complex
Ford Rd. near I-275
STARTING AT \$475
981-1217

CLAWSON/TROY - New 1 bedroom, Casablanca fan, air, mini blinds, dishwasher, snack bar, must see \$495.

NORTHRIDGE
Prestigious Northville

1-2 BEDROOM from \$495

- Verticals • Eat-in Kitchen
- Walk-in Closets • Carport
- Washer/Dryer Available

Handicapped units available

Open Daily 9-5 Saturdays 10-4

One Mile W. of I-275 off 7 Mile, Northville 348-9818

A Luxurious Residential Community in the Northville/Novi Area

NORTH HILLS VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Lavish See-Thru Units... Hotpoint appliances, air conditioning, sliding doorwalls and closets galore, separate storage area plus laundry room. Special Features... including tennis courts, swimming pool, community building, scenic pond, and private balcony or patio.

2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS INCLUDES 1200 sq. ft., 2 baths & carport.

MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 am to 5 pm; SAT. & SUN. 11 am to 5 pm
PHONE: 348-3060 OFFICE: 358-5670

River Bend APARTMENTS

Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobics fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.

30500 West Warren between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads

A UZNIS DEVELOPMENT

Call Today 421-4977

Bristol Square APARTMENTS

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$445

- Cable TV Available
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Walk-in Storage Room Within Apartment
- Central Air Conditioning
- Swimming Pool
- Social Activities

Convenient to Expressways & Twelve Oaks Mall

On Beck Rd., just north of Pontiac Trail in Wixom. 624-1388

Open Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6 Sun. 10 - 6

Fairmont Park

In Farmington Hills

One and two-bedroom apartments and terraces featuring

- Extraordinary Quality Living
- Balcony or patio
- Eating space in kitchen
- In Unit Storage
- Same level laundry room
- Exceptional spaciousness
- Fully equipped modern kitchen with dishwasher
- Individually controlled central heat and air conditioning
- Spectacular clubhouse with party room, swimming pool, and lighted tennis court.
- 2 Year Leases Available

Situated on over 40 acres of park-like grounds, Fairmont Park is just a moment's drive away from the heart of Farmington Hills.

On Nine Mile and Drake Road 474-2510
Open daily until 6 p.m.

400 Apts. For Rent

CANTON CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS. (LILLEY & WARREN)
1 Month Free Rent
\$200 Security (thru April only)
(new tenants only)

Private Entrances
One Bedroom - \$495, 900 sq. ft.
Two Bedroom - \$570, 1100 sq. ft.
Vertical blinds & carpet included
We offer Transfer of Employment Classes in our Leases.
Rose Doherty, property manager: 981-4490

400 Apts. For Rent

Canton FAIRWAY CLUB
Golfside Apts.
1 & 2 Bedroom
Free Golf
Heat & Hot Water Free
Carport Included
728-1105

DETROIT DRIFWOOD APARTMENTS
Energy efficient studio and one bedroom apts. Fully equipped kitchens, wall-to-wall carpeting, laundry facilities in each building, swimming pool, Studio \$285, One bedroom \$345. Immediate occupancy. Telephone 538-5266

DETROIT/REDFORD Top Of The Drive Apts. 1 bedroom apartments available. Starting at \$295. Heat & water included, newly remodeled kitchen & bath. Call 9AM-5PM, Mon-Fri. 531-2260

THE CHARM OF ROCHESTER

The Best Value In Town

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

- Near Downtown Rochester
- Heat Included
- Free Cable TV
- Swimming Pool
- Easy Access to I-75 & M-59
- Air Conditioning

Coral Ridge APARTMENTS

At Second & Wilcox 651-0042

Weekdays 8:30 to 5
Weekends 11-5
Or by appointment

LOOK HERE FIRST Finding the perfect place to live is easy.

WARREN PLAZA APARTMENTS

10 Mile and Hoover
Conveniently located near I-696
1 and 2 BEDROOM UNITS
INCLUDES HEAT
FREE CABLE TV

- Air Conditioning
- Appliances
- Storage Facilities
- Swimming Pool
- Carpeting
- Disposal
- Laundry
- Tennis Courts

Office open daily 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

754-1100

Lakefront Apartment Living

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$400

- Cable TV Available
- Convenient to Westland Shopping Center
- Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
- Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
- Storage in apartment
- Balcony or patio
- Air conditioning
- Dishwashers available

THE LANDINGS
Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland
Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6, Sun. 12 - 6
Phone: 729-5650

HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS

"The Place To Live" in Westland.
Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms
(1 bedroom: 760 sq. ft.; 940 sq. ft.)
(2 bedroom: Over 1000 sq. ft.)
Balconies • Carports
Swimming Pool & Park Areas
Storage in your Apartment

FROM \$415
729-4020
Ford Rd., 1 blk. E. of Wayne
Mon.-Fri. 9 am-5 pm • Sat. & Sun. 1-5 pm
Evening appointments available

YOU'VE MADE ALL THE RIGHT MOVES. NOW MAKE ONE MORE.

Newly designed 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom plus den, and 2 bedroom apartments.

Self-cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, pool.
Rentals from \$555, Heat included.

Come Visit Us Today!
On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road) 1 Block South of 8 Mile Road.

Merriman Park APARTMENTS

Open Daily 10-6 p.m., Sunday Noon-5 p.m.
477-5755

400 Apts. For Rent
WINDSOR WOODS
 LUXURY APARTMENTS
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 From \$485 with carport
 Vertical Blinds
 Quiet Soundproof Construction
 Walk to Shopping
 Also available now: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with full basement & washer/dryer hook-up. \$700.
 Off Warren between Sheldon/Lilly
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5pm, Sat. & Sun. 1-5pm
 Evening appointments available
459-1310

400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON
FRANKLIN PALMER
 From \$450 Free Heat
 \$200 Security Deposit
 FIRST MONTH FREE
 OPEN UNTIL 7:00 P.M.
 Quiet Country Setting & Spacious & Sound-Conditioned Apartments
 Pool/Sauna/Cable/Carports
 Pet section available
 On Palmer, W. of Lilly
 397-0200
 Daily 9-7
 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON
CHATHAM HILLS
 1ST MONTH FREE
 \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
 FREE GARAGE
 On Selected Units
 FREE HEALTH CLUB MEMBERSHIP
 Heated Indoor Pool • Saunas
 Sound & Fireproofed Construction
 Microwaves • Dishwashers
 Free Health Club Memberships
 Luxurious Living at Affordable Prices
 FROM \$520
 On Old Grand River bet. Drake & Halstead
476-8080
 Open Daily 9am-7pm
 Sat. 11am-5pm Sun. 11am-4pm

400 Apts. For Rent
 EXPERIENCED COUPLE needed for lovely 1 1/2 hr. Southfield apt. Includes apt. plus salary 557-0366
FARMINGTON
FARMINGTON MANOR Now available studio & 1 bedroom apartments, carpeted, vermic. blinds, central air, appliances, newly decorated. No pets. From \$400. 474-2552
FARMINGTON HILLS, sublease immediately - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, microwave, dishwasher, washer, dryer \$655 mo. plus security. 477-7679
FARMINGTON HILLS - beautiful 1000 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, private entrance, laundry room, much more \$675/month. Robicost 338-8226
FARMINGTON HILLS Walnut Creek Apts. 10 Mile & Middlebelt. Large 1 bedroom, from \$425, plus utilities. 471-4556

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
THE HOUSE OF BOTSFORD
 1 & 2 BEDROOMS PLUS TOWNHOUSES FROM \$515
 Spacious apartments with air conditioning, locked foyer entry, fully equipped kitchen and basement storage. Lighted parking and carports. Pool. All utilities included except electric.
 20810 Botsford Drive
 Grand River
 Directly behind Botsford Inn
477-4797

400 Apts. For Rent
Farmington Hills
Boulder Park
 Spacious 1500 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, security system, ample storage, modern kitchen, carports in 16 unit complex.
 \$845
 Ask about our Specials
 32023 W. 14 Mile Rd.
 (W. of Orchard Lake Rd.)
932-0188
FARMINGTON HILLS - large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, vermic. blinds, central air, carport, appliances, carport. \$570/mo. No pets. Eyes 348-5563

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS 1 bedroom, washer, dryer, blinds included. Pet's okay. \$510/month 532-0638 or 533-3137
FARMINGTON HILLS, 5 mo. lease 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, non-smoker, \$715 mo. Indian Creek Apts. Leave message. 471-2766
FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom at \$445. Includes heat, appliances, carpeting. Cable TV available. No security deposit required. 471-6597

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS - Carriage Apartments, (E. of Grand River), 21019 Ontario, 1 bedroom, kitchen, breakfast room, bath. \$325/MO. with \$325 security. Agent. 476-5041
FARMINGTON HILLS FROM \$475
 • Free Heat
 • Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 • 1 or 2 Year Leases
VILLAGE OAKS
474-1305

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS - Luxurious 1 bedroom, carport, huge closet, dishwasher, newly decorated. Wood Hues 737-9099
FARMINGTON HILLS, restored tiny (13x17) studio. Carpet, appliances, woodwork. \$320. \$450 deposit. Rural atmosphere, cat OK. 354-1945
FARMINGTON - 1 bedroom furnished apartment. \$550 includes heat. 471-2674
FERDALE - Unique 1 bedroom, loft style, fully carpeted, air washer. Available immediately. \$430 + utilities. Free laundry. Call 9-5pm. 398-7929

DETROIT - Graydon Park Apts. 1 & 2 bedrooms available with blinds. Special 1 mo. security deposit. Immediate occupancy. 531-1502
ASDLUTE PRIVATE ADULT LIVING - 20 BEAUTIFUL ACRES HEAT INCLUDED
FARMINGTON/LIVONIA
 ALL LUXURY APARTMENTS
 LARGE 1-2 BEDROOM APTS.
 Rentals from \$555
 MERRIMAN RD. (Orchard Lake Rd.)
 JUNE 1 Bldg. S. of 8 Mile Rd.
 MERRIMAN PARK APTS.
 477-5755
 BEST APARTMENT VALUE
FARMINGTON HILLS
TIMBERIDGE
 DELUXE 2 BEDROOM UNITS \$555
 Includes appliances, vertical blinds, carpeting, pool, close in Farmington Hills location.
 Enter East of Orchard Lake Rd. on Fossum S. of Grand River
 Model Open Daily 9-5
 Except Wednesday
478-1487 775-8200

CLAWSON & 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.
 Pet 7 Ask! AMBER APARTMENTS
 Days, 280-1700 Eyes 258-6714
DETROIT - spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. from \$400-\$475. Includes heat & water. 534-9340
FARMINGTON HILLS
RIVER VALLEY APARTMENTS
 31600 Nine Mile, just W. of Orchard Lake Rd., 1 blk. N. of Freedom Rd.
 RENT NOW & SAVE \$\$
 Call or stop in for specials on luxury 1 & 2 bedroom from \$549. (Pets OK)
 Mon-Fri. by appointment only
 Sat-Sun. 1-5pm
473-0035
FARMINGTON HILLS
ONE MONTH FREE
 NEW 1500 sq. ft., 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses, 2 1/2 baths with New England architecture. Spacious master bedroom, suite, washer, dryer blinds and covered parking.
FOXPOINTE TOWNHOUSES
 Halsted & 11 Mile
473-1127

WESTLAND
HAWTHORNE CLUB
\$100 FIRST MONTH'S RENT
 Call for Details!
 • Air
 • Pool
 • Scenic view
 • Best Value
 • Cable Available
 • Shopping Close By
 7560 Merriman Road
 Between Warren & Ann Arbor Trail
522-3364
 Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

Scotsdale Apartments
 Newburgh between Joy & Warren
 From \$445
 FREE HEAT
 FREE COOKING GAS
 1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool
 • Vertical Blinds • Laundry & Storage
 • Tennis • Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready
 Model Open 9-5 Daily
 12-5 Weekends
 Model Open 9-5 Daily
455-4300

NOVI - FARMINGTON
Pavilion Court
 FULLY EQUIPPED HEALTH CLUB
 \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
 Complete GE Kitchens Washer/Dryer in Unit
 Abundant Storage Window Treatments
 Cathedral Ceilings Carports Included
 New Construction
 From \$660
 Open Until 7 p.m. 348-1120
 Open daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Pavilion Drive off Haggerty Rd., between 9 & 10 Mile

LINCOLN TOWERS
 A Friendly Homey Atmosphere
 Studios, 1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$380
 FREE CABLE TV
 • Heat • Air Conditioning • Appliances, including Dishwasher & Disposal • Carpeting • Activities
 • Community Room • TV & Card Room
 • Exercise & Sauna Room • Storage Area
 • Heated Swimming Pool
 Lincoln Rd. at Greenfield
 Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
968-0011
 Equal Housing Opportunity

Parkway
 A peaceful, friendly community
 Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Suites
FREE HEAT
 Patrolled security, cable TV available, 24 hour maintenance, laundry and storage, vertical blinds, air conditioning, ceiling fans, package receiving, 2 swimming pools, small pets welcome. Walk to shopping. Adjacent to golf, tennis, indoor ice skating and bike trails. \$500 off move-in costs. Call for details.
 Come join our family!
357-2503
 Corner of Beech and Shawwassee
 1 Blk. N. of 8 Mile in Southfield

Scenic
 Enjoy the serenity of a woody setting...with all the conveniences of the city.
 • Close to shopping • Easy freeway access
 • Pool and picnic area
 • Energy saving heating/cooling system • Carport
 • Built in appliances • Vertical blinds
FREE basic cable TV plus premium channel of your choice
 ALL IN OUR BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPED SETTING.
 *Subject to some limitations
 Drive sales & managed by **SCHORSTAK** 476-6868
DEERFIELD WOODS
 Farmington Rd. just North of 7 Mile

Novi/Lakes Area
WESTGATE VI
 From \$475
 Area's Best Value
 • Quiet • Spacious Apartments
 • Attractively Landscaped • Lakes Area
 • Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Central Air
 • Pool • Carport • Walk-in Closets
 • Patio and Balconies
 Off Pontiac Trail between Beck & West
 Min. from I-696, I-96, I-275
 Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.
 Open Until 7 p.m.
624-8555

Canton
VILLAGE SQUIRE
 From \$455 - Free Heat
1 MONTH FREE
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
 Great Location • Park Setting
 Spacious • Bike Trail • Pool • Sauna
 Sound Conditioned • Cable & Tennis
 On Ford Road, just E. of I-275
 Open Until 7 P.M.
981-3891
 Daily 9-7 • Sat. 11-6 • Sun. 11-5

1st Month Free
FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS
 UNBELIEVABLE!
 A quaint & quiet apartment community in Livonia, close to great shopping, restaurants, I-96 access & Metro Airport.
Reduced Security Deposit!
 Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$500
 HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED
 Located on 5 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia.
OPEN 7 DAYS 427-6970
 *New Livonia - Standard Units Only

CALL for SPRING SPECIALS
Lavish, Elegant And Convenient Living.
 Luxurious Weatherstone Townhouses, a prestigious Franklin rental community, feature 2 & 3-bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, great room with fireplace and private basements. The ultra-modern kitchens have instant hot water. The two-car attached garage has an automatic door opener, of course. 24-hr. monitored fire/intrusion alarms.
Weatherstone
 29600/29900 Franklin Road • 350-1296
 Managed by Korian Enterprises, 352-3600
 Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Sat. & Sun. 11-5 or by appointment

Tree Top Meadows Apartments
IS LUXURY WHAT YOU SEEK?
 Then luxury is what you get. Oversized rooms and balconies, deluxe kitchens, walk-in closets, 2 bedroom has double bath. Close to shopping and expressway
 1 Bedroom \$525 950 Sq. Ft.
 2 Bedroom \$605 1050 Sq. Ft.
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL
 OPEN DAILY 9-6
 SAT. 10-5 SUN. 12-5
BENEICKE & KRUE
 348-9590 or 612-8686

SENIORS... JUST FOR YOU
A Beautiful New Home In The Woods
 The Woods of Westland, a brand new senior citizen apartment community is now available for occupancy. Choose your special apartment home from the four well-appointed floor plans available.
 Optional Meal Program • Community Areas • Emergency Call System • Naturally Wooded Site • Activities • Solarium • Landscaped Courtyard • On-Site Management • Mini-Models Available • 1 & 2 Bedroom Floor Plans from \$550/month (heat inc.)
 Model Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-6 Saturday 10-4 Sunday 12-4
313-454-9838
 Conveniently located on Joy Road between Hix Road and I-275 in Westland

\$150 SECURITY DEPOSIT For Those Who Qualify - New Residents Only
SPACIOUS APARTMENT HOMES

Fountain Park
 Novi
 Experience luxury apartment living at its finest. Tastefully designed, conveniently located, securely protected...this is Fountain Park Novi. You'll be proud to call it your home.
 • Choice of spacious 1 or 2 bedroom apartments with one or two baths • Washer & dryer in each apartment • Private entrance to each apartment • Kitchen complete with
 Whirlpool appliances; self-cleaning oven, 14 cubic foot self-defrosting refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal and microwave oven • Insulated steel entry door with dead bolt security lock • Sound conditioned floors & walls • Private patios & balconies • Swimming pool • Tennis court
NOW RENTING
 TELEPHONE: 348-0626
 42101 Fountain Park North • Novi, MI 48050
 Open Mon.-Fri. 10:30 am-6:30 pm Sat.-Sun. 12 pm-5 pm

\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT For Those Who Qualify - New Residents Only
SPACIOUS APARTMENT HOMES
Fountain Park
 Westland
 Experience luxury apartment living at its finest. Tastefully designed, conveniently located, securely protected...this is Fountain Park Westland. You'll be proud to call it your home.
 • Choice of spacious 1 or 2 bedroom apartments with one or two baths • Washer & dryer in each apartment • Private entrance to each apartment • Kitchen complete with
 energy efficient GI. appliances; self-cleaning oven, 14 cubic foot self-defrosting refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal and microwave oven • Insulated steel entry door with dead bolt security lock • Sound conditioned floors & walls • Private patios & balconies • Swimming pool • Tennis courts
NOW RENTING
 TELEPHONE: 459-1711
 37410 Fountain Park Circle Westland, MI 48185
 Open Mon.-Fri. 10:30 am-6:30 pm Sat.-Sun. 12 pm-5 pm

Westland
Huntington On The Hill
 Spacious & Elegant
SPECIAL \$100 SECURITY DEPOSIT
From \$460 Free Heat
 On Ann Arbor Trail, Just W. of Inkster Road in A Beautiful Park Setting
 Central Heat & Air Conditioning, Dishwashers, Pool, Storage, Cable Available
425-6070
 Mon.-Fri. 9-6 • Sat. 12-4
 Other Times By Appointment

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS
From \$625 and up
One Month Free Rent
 • Complete Kitchens with microwave.
 • Utility room with washer/dryer.
 • Furnished Executive Rentals
 • Private entrances.
 • Nature jogging trail.
 • Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts.
 • Handicap Units
 Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead
 Farmington Hills **471-4848**
 Mon. thru Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 12-5

CANTON
FRANKLIN PALMER
 From \$450 - Free Heat
1 MONTH FREE
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
 Quiet Country Setting • Spacious & Sound-Conditioned Apartments
 • Pool • Sauna • Cable • Large Closets
 • Pet Section Available
 On Palmer W. of Lilly
 Open Until 7 p.m.
397-0200
 Daily 9-7, Sat. & Sun. 12-4

GRAND OPENING
Immediate Occupancy
CANTERBURY PARK
 Brand new large deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath units. Washer and Dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony, patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room. Near shopping.
\$625 month
 Model Open Daily 10-6 except Wednesday
473-3983 775-8200

BEST APARTMENT VALUE IN FARMINGTON HILLS
 Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475
 Featuring:
 • 8 mo. & 1 yr. leases available
 • Convenient to freeways, shopping, and business districts
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • Private Balcony/Patio
 • Swimming Pool
 • Carports Available
 • Beautiful Landscaping
Cordoba
 Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.
 Open Mon.-Fri. 1-6, Sat. & Sun. 12-5
476-1240

NOW YOU HAVE A CHOICE AT The Springs APARTMENTS
BEAUTIFUL NEW APARTMENTS OR **CHOOSE OUR EXCLUSIVE STYLES IN PHASE I**
 WITH YOUR OWN WASHER AND DRYER
 All nestled in a setting of lakes surrounded by beautiful landscaping.
 LOCATED IN NOVI ON PONTIAC TRAIL 1 Mile East of Beck Rd.
 OPEN DAILY 9-6
 SUNDAY 12-5
669-5566
1 & 2 BEDROOM LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS
 from **\$415**

400 Apts. For Rent
 FERDALE - 9 Mile W. of Woodward. Very quiet 1 bedroom apartment. \$425/month. Heat provided, private parking, carpet & air. Call 9am to 7pm. 545-5483

400 Apts. For Rent
 GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom washer/dryer/dishwasher. Brand new unit. \$450/mo. + utilities. Includes water. Next to St. Tower. 425-6249

400 Apts. For Rent
 GARDEN CITY - 1 & 2 bedrooms starting at \$420. Air, balcony, doorwall, heat & water included. Appliances, laundry facilities available. No pets. Agent. 478-7640

400 Apts. For Rent
 LASHER & 7 MILE AREA. Nice 1 bedroom, carpeting, heat, heat & water, laundry facilities, air. Newly decorated. \$325. 537-0014

400 Apts. For Rent
 LIVONIA - Middlebelt Plymouth Rd area. Very small, newly decorated furnished apartment. 1 bedroom. 1 person only. \$250/month + utilities. Security deposit. No pets. 477-1769

400 Apts. For Rent
 MADISON HEIGHTS. SPECIAL \$100 SECURITY GREAT LOCATION LEXINGTON VILLAGE 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT Includes:
 • Heat
 • Stove & refrigerator
 • Pool
 • Newly decorated
 • Smoke detectors
 • FROM \$435
 1-75 and 14 Mile across from Oakland Mall 585-4010

400 Apts. For Rent
 FARMINGTON HILLS. BOTSFORD PLACE GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE Behind Botsford Hospital SPECIAL 1 Bedroom for \$509 2 Bedroom for \$589 3 Bedroom for \$709 PETS PERMITTED Smoke Detectors Installed Single's Welcome Immediate Occupancy We Love Children HEAT & WATER INCLUDED Quiet prestige address, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electrically included. Warm apartments. Laundry facilities. For more information, phone 477-8464 27883 Independence Farmington Hills

400 Apts. For Rent
 LIVONIA. 6 Mile Rd. between Middlebelt & Merriman 3 room studio. \$325 per month, all utilities included. Call after 6pm. 420-2451
 MADISON HEIGHTS/Warren
BRAND NEW IN MADISON HTS.
 Unique, brand new studio, 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
 • Woodburning fireplaces.
 • Microwave.
 • Cathedral ceilings.
 • Washers & dryers.
 • Mini-blinds
 • Walk-in closets.
 • Indoor racquetball court.
 • Professional weight room.
 • Aerobic studio.
 • Outdoor hot tub.
 • Pool with waterfall & snack bar.
 • Business center.
 • Card key security entrance.
 Rentals from...\$490-\$770

400 Apts. For Rent
 MADISON HEIGHTS. SPRING SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS Includes:
 • Stove & refrigerator
 • Dishwasher
 • Carpet
 • Intercom
 • Newly decorated
 • Smoke detectors
 • Sprinkler system
 • FROM \$405
 1-75 and 14 Mile Next to Abbey Theater 563-3355
 NORTHVILLE
TREE TOP LOFTS
 These near 1 bedroom apartments also located in the cozy village of Northville on Novi Rd. just N. of 8 Mile, & have a scenic, natural setting, complete with stream & park. No pets. EHO
 \$485 per month on 1 year lease
 Open daily 9:6: Sat. 10-5 Sun. 12-5
 347-1690 348-9590
 Benecke & Krue
 NOVI
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse. 12 Oaks Shopping down the Rd. Tennis court, pool, clubhouse. Call 349-8200
 NOVI RIDGE

COLONY PARK APARTMENTS
 for Elegant Living
 Quiet 1-bedroom with den or 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, laundry room in apartment. Includes 24 hour monitored intrusion alarm, pool, clubhouse, blinds and covered parking.
 12 Mila & Lahser
355-2047
 SPRING SPECIAL \$635 MOVES YOU IN
 Managed by Katan Enterprises, 352-3800

APARTMENTS ON LAKE ST. CLAIR
 Now minutes from your westside office Boatwells available
HARBOR CLUB
 791-1441

LIVONIA APTS.
 2 & 1 BEDROOM From \$450 including heat
471-6538

LIVONIA
 HEAT INCLUDED RENT FROM \$465 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts with plush carpet, vertical blinds, self cleaning oven, frostfree refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, intercom, carport, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pools.
459-6600

NOVI WATERVIEW FARMS
 From \$440
 • Country Setting • Large Area
 • Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Spacious
 • Sound Conditioned • Central Air
 • Pool • Tennis • Dishwasher
 • Lots of Closets
 Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads
 Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.
 Open Until 7 P.M.
624-0004

GARDEN CITY TERRACE
 1-2 bedroom apartments, \$400 per month, includes Heat & Water. Office hours: 9am-5pm, Monday thru Friday only, 522-0480
 Livonia
\$599 1-2 bedrooms (10 to lease)
 • Comfortable 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
 • Free lighted carports.
 • Minutes from the great malls in Livonia.
 OPEN 7 DAYS. Call 477-6448

Village Green of Madison Hgts.
 583-1100
 NEW ENGLAND PLACE
 Maple Rd. Canton. 2 bedroom, heat and water included. 1000 sq. ft. 435-5430

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 This classification continued on Page 2F.
 Classifieds Work Buy It Sell It Find It Call Today 591-0900 644-1070

HILLCREST CLUB
 FREE HEAT ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL 1st MONTH FREE (Limited Time Only)
 • Quiet Park Setting • Spacious Suites
 • Outdoor Pool • Air Conditioning
 • Immaculate Grounds & Buildings
 • Dishwashers
 Call or stop by today, near Plymouth & Haggerty
12350 Risman
 Daily 9-6 **453-7144** Sat. & Sun. 12-4
 OTHER TIMES BY APPOINTMENT

WOODCREST VILLA APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.
261-8010
 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN WARREN & JOY, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL. RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL, OPEN 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
 Ask About Our 2-Bedroom Special

NOVI WATERVIEW FARMS
 From \$440
 • Country Setting • Large Area
 • Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Spacious
 • Sound Conditioned • Central Air
 • Pool • Tennis • Dishwasher
 • Lots of Closets
 Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads
 Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.
 Open Until 7 P.M.
624-0004

WOODRIDGE APARTMENTS
 1-2 bedroom apartments, \$400 per month, includes Heat & Water. Office hours: 9am-5pm, Monday thru Friday only, 522-0480
 Livonia
\$599 1-2 bedrooms (10 to lease)
 • Comfortable 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
 • Free lighted carports.
 • Minutes from the great malls in Livonia.
 OPEN 7 DAYS. Call 477-6448

Village Green of Madison Hgts.
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 NEW ENGLAND PLACE
 Maple Rd. Canton. 2 bedroom, heat and water included. 1000 sq. ft. 435-5430

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SOUTHFIELD'S NEWEST COMMUNITY

THE REMINGTON APARTMENTS
2 MONTH'S FREE RENT*
 *On select Units only
 • Washer and Dryer in Each Apartment
 • Brass Ceiling Fans and Mini-Blinds
 • Decorator Wallpaper
 • Covered Reserved Parking
 • Fully Equipped Health Club & Indoor Jacuzzi
 • Fireplaces with Custom Mantles
 26300 Berg Rd., Southfield, MI
 Take Northwestern (US 10) to Lahser Rd. go south to Northwestern Service Road, then west to Berg.
352-2712

CANTON SPECIAL
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$410
 Heat Included
Stoneybrooke APARTMENTS
455-7200
 South of Joy Road, West of I-275
 Open Monday through Saturday 9:00 AM-9:00 PM

Independence Green
 LUXURY APARTMENT LIVING IN FARMINGTON HILLS
 • Lush 18 hole golf course
 • Washer & dryer in every apt.
 • Large walk-in closets
 • Built-in vacuum system
 • Clubhouse with sauna
 • Indoor & Outdoor pool
 • Tennis Courts
 • Convenient to expressways & shopping
 • Social activities
 • Plus much, much more!
 • Presidential & Corporate Suites Available
 Call or Stop By Today!
 SEE "THE PEOPLE WHO CARE"
477-0133
 Grand River at Halstead Roads
 Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 10-5
 Fri. 10-7; Sat. 10-5
 Sun. 12-4
 Presented by Mid America Mgr. Corp.
RSVP

WOODRIDGE APARTMENTS
 1-2 bedroom apartments, \$400 per month, includes Heat & Water. Office hours: 9am-5pm, Monday thru Friday only, 522-0480
 Livonia
\$599 1-2 bedrooms (10 to lease)
 • Comfortable 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
 • Free lighted carports.
 • Minutes from the great malls in Livonia.
 OPEN 7 DAYS. Call 477-6448

Village Green of Madison Hgts.
 583-1100
 NEW ENGLAND PLACE
 Maple Rd. Canton. 2 bedroom, heat and water included. 1000 sq. ft. 435-5430

MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES
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SUBURBAN LUXURY
Lake Pointe Village APARTMENTS
 PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
 ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 from \$482/month
 INCLUDES:
 • Free Gas Heat and Water
 • Porch or Balcony
 • Swimming Pool
 • Community Bldg.
 • Basement Storage
 Call Manager at: **453-1597**
 OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Enjoy Lakeside Living Without Getting Soaked.
 Luxury apartments from only \$485/mo. — including gas heat!
 Beachwalk is for those who can't live without water — but don't want to get soaked with high rents! Here, you can plunge into a terrific, affordable lakeside lifestyle — which includes enviable apartments and a for-residents-only swimming pool. Plus, a setting with a private path to the lake, where you can fish, sail, skate and ski. Visit our decorated models today!
624-4434
beachwalk
 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
 Dir.: Northwestern to I-4 Mile, W. on I-4 Mile, 5 miles to Beachwalk... a walk from Walled Lake.
 Open 10-5 weekdays, 12-4 weekends.



WHITEHALL APARTMENTS
 Luxurious 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
 • 2 Full Baths
 • Carpets
 • Free Cable TV
 • Heated Swimming Pool
 • Appliances, including Dishwasher & Disposal
 • Community Room
 • Heat included on select units
 • Walk-in Closets
 • Large Storage Areas
 • Laundry Facilities
557-0311
 West 9 Mile Rd. at Providence Dr. in Southfield
 Daily 9-6 • Weekends 10-5

Brand New! FARMINGTON HILLS WEST BLOOMFIELD
 SOME OF OUR RESIDENTS PREFER LOW-ENERGY WARMUPS.
 Choose from 8 unique 1- & 2-bedroom plans:
 • Woodburning fireplaces
 • Microwave ovens
 • Cathedral ceilings
 • Washers and dryers
 • Mini-blinds
 • Individual intrusion alarms
 • Walk-in closets
 Resort features include:
 • Indoor racquetball court
 • Professional weight room
 • Aerobics studio
 • All-season outdoor hot tub
 • Pool with waterfall
 • Business center
 • Two natural ponds
 • Card key security entrance
 On Haggerty Rd. 1 blk. south of I-4 Mile Rd.
 M-F 10-6
 Sat 9-5
 Sun 12-5
 From \$585 to \$815
 Village Suites short-term furnished rentals
788-0070


NOW PRE-LEASING Brand New In CANTON/PLYMOUTH

VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS
 From \$470
 Village Suites Short-term Furnished Rentals
981-1050

1-BEDROOM SPECIAL
 Country Living...at its Best!!!
 Starting at \$595
 • Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
 • Private Entrance
 • Washer/Dryer Hook-ups
 • Lighted Tennis Courts & Jogging Trail
 • Patio or Balcony
 • European-Style Cabinets w/Complete Appliances Package
 • Swimming Pool, Jacuzzi, Clubhouse
Country Ridge APARTMENTS
 On Haggerty Rd. Between 13 & 14 Mile Balcor Property Management
661-2399

Stone Ridge
 New "on the Water!"
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$395
 "Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"
 • Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
 • Cable TV Available
 • Dishwasher
 • Pool
 • Private Balcony/Patio
 • Variety of Floor Plans Available
 • Air Conditioning
624-9445
 Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5

THE PERFECT PLACE
 Park Place OF NORTHVILLE
THE PERFECT LOCATION
THE PERFECT PRICE
 Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$610
 Featuring:
 • Private entrances • Individual washers/dryers • Carports • Microwave ovens
 In charming Northville, close to I-275, I-96, Twelve Oaks Mall. Only 12 minutes from Southfield, 25 minutes to Metro Airport.
348-3600
 Open Mon. thru Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-5 - Sun. 12-5
 Developed by Mark Jacobson & Associates

PILGRIM VILLAGE
 NOW LEASING PHASE II
 Enjoy the "Heritage of Good Living" offered by Pilgrim Village with Williamsburg style apartments that include:
 • Private Entrances with Copper Trim and Canvas Awnings
 • Covered Parking
 • Winner of Michigan Beautification Award
 • Washers and Dryers
 • Modern Kitchens with Microwaves, Dishwashers and Frost-Free Refrigerators
 • Wall-To-Wall Carpeting and Central Air.
 And in your leisure time you'll enjoy the swimming pool with sundeck and the large "clubhouse" inside the fully equipped clubhouse.
459-3530
 Managed by LEWISTON-SMITH REALTY CORPORATION
 Call now at 459-3530 and enjoy the Heritage of Good Living. Located on Lilley Road just north of Warren Road in the Plymouth/Canton area. Starting at \$510.
AWARD WINNING COMMUNITY

Select Properties Real Estate One

Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company



LIVONIA
RANCH WITH PARK-LIKE SETTING. - Move in condition! Lots of updates in this gorgeous ranch home with two baths in northwest Livonia. Finished basement. \$119,900 477-1111



REDFORD
LOOKING FOR MORE SPACE? - This 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 brick home has it all. Large country kitchen, dining room, family room, security system, sprinklers, newer furnace, central air and roof to name a few. \$119,900 261-0700



PLYMOUTH
RIDGEWOOD - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den and first floor laundry. All just a year old, central air, underground sprinklers. Deck, family room with wall fireplace. Island kitchen with Oak cabinets. \$228,900 455-7000



WALLED LAKE
NOT A DRIVE BY! - This 4 bedroom, contemporary offers many nice features. All newer vinyl windows, newer roof. Kitchen appliances stay. Lake access to all sports Walled Lake. \$79,900 348-6430



WESTLAND
ABSOLUTE-MOVE-IN CONDITION. - Condo with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpet, electric stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Balcony overlooks wooded area. Excellent location, immediate occupancy. \$53,500 477-1111



REDFORD
MOVE RIGHT IN! - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful finished basement with den. Bright kitchen has double wooded doorwall to large decking and 2-car garage. Located in nice area. New listing! \$60,900 261-0700



CANTON
FUSSY BUYERS! - Lots of updates in this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch! Newer neutral carpeting thru-out, newer screened-in porch, professionally finished basement, central air. In desirable Willow Creek. \$94,900 455-7000



NORTHVILLE
NORTHVILLE COLONIAL - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, first floor laundry, family room with woodburning fireplace, central air and 2-car attached garage. Ready to move into! \$168,900 348-6430



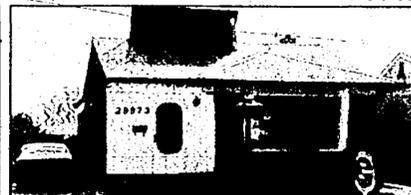
LIVONIA
POSSIBLE COMMERCIAL - Value is in land not dwelling. Can be re-zoned. Excellent location with good visibility and exposure. Seller will consider a land contract. \$219,900 477-1111



WESTLAND
NOTHING'S MISSING - In this Westland Condo with Livonia schools. 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage with direct access, basement, central air, clubhouse, pool, court yard, and lots of storage. \$75,900 261-0700



LIVONIA
LIVONIA CHARMER. - Welcome home to this attractive 4 bedroom Colonial, featuring family room, study, 1 1/2 baths, also hardwood floors, newer furnace, central air, water heater and humidifier. \$127,900 455-7000



INKSTER
NEAT AND CLEAN - A truly affordable 3 bedroom brick ranch with finished basement. Wayne/Westland schools. Newer windows and solar panels which will help reduce heat bills. \$45,900 326-2000



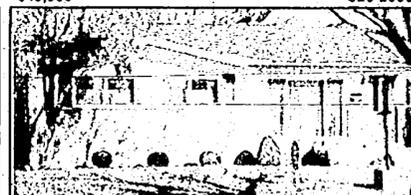
LIVONIA
PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP - Shows in this mint condition 5 bedroom. Quad. Up-dated large kitchen, storage galore, 3 full baths, family room, fireplace, some Pella windows, newer roof, and a 2 car garage. \$165,500 261-0700



REDFORD
2 BEDROOM 2 BATH CONDO - Brick Condo with private basement and covered patio. Formal Dining room, central air, neutrally decorated and neat and clean. \$55,900 261-0700



CANTON
BEST LOCATION IN CANTON - Visit this lovely condo featuring 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, attached garage, lovely landscaping and close to expressways and shopping. \$69,900 455-7000



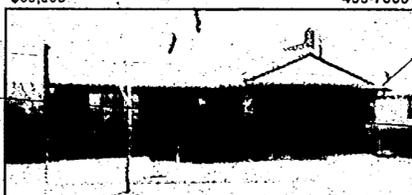
GARDEN CITY
ECONOMICALLY SET-UP - 3 bedroom brick and aluminum Garden City Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, new window, remodeled kitchen and bath. \$69,900 326-2000



REDFORD
SOUTH REDFORD RANCH - three bedroom home with large kitchen, central air, and a 2 1/2 car detached garage. Both are fully insulated for low heat bills. Maintenance-free, and great schools. \$54,900 261-0700



PLYMOUTH
GREAT FOR LARGE FAMILY. - Large 5 bedroom, 2 bath home located in quiet, low traffic Plymouth neighborhood. Large 1/2 acre lot! A must see! \$114,900 455-7000



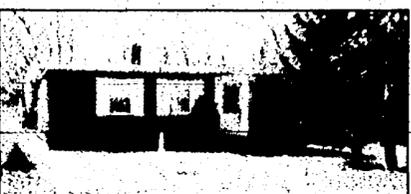
CANTON
MAYFAIR - QUALITY QUAD. - 3 bedrooms up, 1 down, 3 baths, eat-in kitchen. Oak Merillat cabinets, Pella windows. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet and private bath. Finished basement. Central air. \$136,900 455-7000



REDFORD
PRICE REDUCED - Start your year in this South Redford, 3 bedroom, brick ranch, full finished basement with wet bar, 1 1/2 baths, garage, newer furnace and newer roof. \$74,900 326-2000



LIVONIA
EXECUTIVE CONDOMINIUM - Luxurious 3,000 sq. ft., two level unit. Great room, 2 fireplaces, 3 full baths, 3 bedrooms, Sauna. Lower level walkout patio overlooks pool. 2 car garage. \$214,900 261-0700



PLYMOUTH
COZY SHUTTERED COTTAGE - near downtown Plymouth. Kitchen has recent updated - new counters, base cabinets, sink and laundry tub. Capretting, kitchen floor, and furnace new in the past few years. \$64,900 455-7000



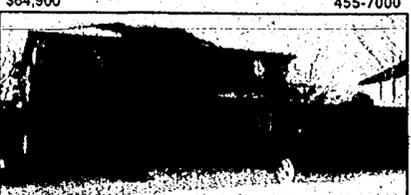
CANTON
GREAT FAMILY HOME - Attractive 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Bench/bay window in living room, fireplace in family room. Finished basement with rec. room, office and laundry room with extra storage space. Central air. \$112,900 455-7000



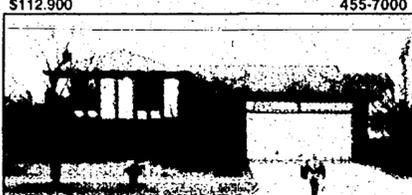
WESTLAND
A VIEW FROM THE TOP - Livonia Schools, large country kitchen, spacious living room and family room. Huge master bedroom, offers doorwall to balcony. The open central staircase creates sharp floor plan. \$94,900 326-2000



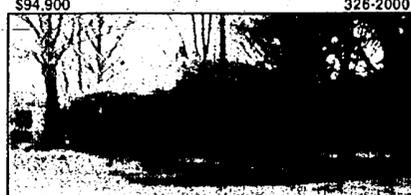
LIVONIA
GREAT BUY N. OF I-96 - Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, basement, and 2 1/2 car garage. Newer vinyl windows, furnace, awnings, gutters and doorwall to covered patio. Sprinkler system. \$98,900 261-0700



PLYMOUTH
STATELY COLONIAL - Inviting home has everything including 4 bedrooms, den, first floor laundry. Spacious rooms for holiday entertaining. Freshly painted with 6 panel doors. \$178,900 455-7000



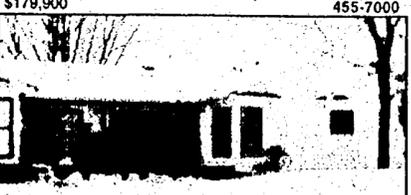
CANTON
SUNFLOWER VILLAGE - 4 bedroom, 2 full bath quadlevel, new carpet, new air, new finished basement, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and insert, underground sprinklers, custom deck. \$139,900 455-7000



INKSTER
BUDGET-MINDED! - 3 bedroom brick ranch. Nice size rooms. Country kitchen, 2 car garage \$1,700 down, 8% percent interest, \$240 principal and interest per month to qualified buyers. \$31,900 326-2000



LIVONIA
COVENTRY GARDENS - Wait no longer! A Ranch has finally come on the market in this popular subdivision. A spacious and open floor plan highlights this 4 bedroom home. Backyard offers a surprise in Spring. \$149,000 261-0700



PLYMOUTH
CONDO. - Spotlessly clean ranch, new carpet in living room and dining room. Light and airy. Condo overlooks park like setting. Full basement. Home Warranty Plan. \$82,000 455-7000



NORTHVILLE
GREAT DOWNTOWN LOCATION! - Rental unit upstairs. Live in one and rent out the other. Could easily return to single family. \$126,900 348-6430



For more information on these or any other homes in your area, call the Real Estate One office nearest you.

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| | | | | | | | |
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| Allen Park 389-1250 | Brighton 227-5005 | Farmington 477-1111 | Northville/Novi 348-6430 | Southfield/Lathrup 559-2300 | Traverse City-Front (616) 947-9800 | Union Lake 363-1511 | Relocation Information 851-2600 |
| Ann Arbor 995-1616 | Dearborn 274-8911 | Farmington Hills 851-1900 | Plymouth/Canton 455-7000 | St. Clair Shores 296-0010 | Traverse City-Garfield (616) 946-6667 | Waterford/Clarkston 623-7500 | Other Michigan locations (616)946-4040 |
| Birmingham 646-1600 | Dearborn Hts. 565-3200 | Livonia/Redford 261-0700 | Rochester 652-6500/652-3700 | Sterling Heights 979-5680 | Trenton 675-6600 | West Bloomfield 681-5700 | Training Center 356-7111 |

Affiliated offices throughout the United States and major world cities.



Real Estate One, Inc. 1990

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES
This classification continued from Page 12E.

400 Apts. For Rent
OXFORD - 20 NEW APARTMENTS
FIRST MONTH RENT FREE
45 Louck St., 1 blk from downtown,
1 bedroom \$445/mo., 2 bedroom
\$495/mo. Fireplaces available.
Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator,
washer & dryer on site.
Occupancy May 1. 1-625-5788

NOVI'S AWARD WINNING COMMUNITY
SADDLE CREEK
1 & 2 Bedroom apartment homes
Designed with a private entry that
leads you to a world of gracious liv-
ing. For your convenience a washer
& dryer along with a reserved car-
port are included. Clubhouse with
planned activities and exercise
room ready you.

NOVI • WATERVIEW FARMS from \$440
Country setting, Lakes Area, Near
TWO OAKS Mall, Spacious, Sound
Conditioned, Central Air, Pool, Ten-
nis, Cable, Lots of Closets.

• Farmington Hills • CHATHAM HILLS
1st Month Free
200 Security Deposit
FREE GARAGE
with selected units for 1 year
Free Health Club Membership
Heated Indoor Pool • Sound & Fireproofed
Construction • Saunas • Microwave • Dishwashers
From \$520
On Old Grand River between
Drake & Halstead
Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. • Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
• Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Call 476-8080

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH-Attractive 1 bedroom,
Air, appliances, carpet, cable, laun-
dry. Near 1275. No pets. \$455 w/
heat. 455-5748 Ann Arbor 955-2624

FREE APT LOCATOR
"One Stop Apt. Shopping"
Save time & money!
We've personally in-
spected all the prop-
erties for you; and
we'll help you find
the best!

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
TROY 680-9090
3728 Rochester Rd.
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
29286 Northwestern Hwy
CANTON 981-7200
42711 Ford Rd.
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
36870 Garfield

NOVI 348-0540
Across from 12 Oaks Mall
ANN ARBOR 677-3710
2877 Carpenter
1-800-777-5616

400 Apts. For Rent
Northville
TREE TOP PARK
HEAT INCLUDED
Natural beauty surrounds these
apartments with view of the woods.
Take the foot bridge across the roll-
ing brook to the open park area or
just enjoy the tranquility of the adja-
cent woods. EHO

PLYMOUTH HILLCREST CLUB
Free Heat
ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL
1ST MONTH FREE
(Limited Time Only)
• Park setting • Spacious Suites
• Air Conditioning • Outdoor Pool
• Immaculate Grounds & Bldgs.
• Dishwashers
• Best Value in Area
Near Plymouth & Haggerty
12350 Risman
453-7144
Daily 9-6 • Sat & Sun. 12-4

PLYMOUTH LUXURY APARTMENT
2 bedrooms, 2 bath, washer/dryer,
carport, carpeting, drapes
\$600/mo. 459-6401

PLYMOUTH MANOR & PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
• Private community atmosphere
• Close to downtown Plymouth
• Pool & other amenities
• Heat included
Lilly Rd. Just S. of Ann Arbor Rd.
Call - 455-3880
A York Property Community

400 Apts. For Rent
GRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBELT
GREAT LOCATION
CEDARIDGE
Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units
FROM \$510
Immediate Occupancy

471-5020
Model open daily 1-5
Except Wednesday
OFFICE: 775-8200
- PLYMOUTH -
BROUGHAM
MANOR
APTS.
1 BEDROOM \$435
2 BEDROOM \$475
Year Lease, Heat & Water Paid
Adults. No pets.
455-1215

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom - bright,
dry, quiet, lots of closets
Off street parking. \$450 per month
plus security. 459-9507

PLYMOUTH - Large custom 2 bed-
room, beige decor, stove, refrigera-
tor, dishwasher, central air, washer/
dryer, vertical blinds, private park-
ing. \$565 plus security. 459-4199

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH - Livonia, private effi-
ciency apt. \$88/wk includes heat &
electric. Security required 591-2559

PLYMOUTH HILLS Apartments
746 S. Mill St.
Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom
• WASHER-DRYER
IN EACH APT.
• ACCESS TO I-275
• AIR CONDITIONED
• FULLY CARPETED
• DISHWASHER
• NO PETS

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom - bright,
dry, quiet, lots of closets
Off street parking. \$450 per month
plus security. 459-9507

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dry, quiet, lots of closets
Off street parking. \$450 per month
plus security. 459-9507

400 Apts. For Rent
TELEGRAPH & 7 MILE AREA
One comfortable bedroom with heat
& water included. \$335/mo. plus se-
curity. No pets. 538-5254

REDFORD AREA
FENKEL - 23230
E. of Telegraph
SPECIAL \$200 DEPOSIT
Safe building with secure fenced
parking. Large extra clean, newly
decorated. Studio, 1 bedroom from
\$300 includes heat, air conditioning,
carpet. Cable available.
538-8637

REDFORD - Studio Apartment \$300,
Utilities Included. 3 month lease.
Quiet residential neighborhood.
Call after 6pm. 533-2043

REDFORD - 1 bedroom - bright,
dry, quiet, lots of closets
Off street parking. \$450 per month
plus security. 459-9507

400 Apts. For Rent
ROYAL OAK - Upper flat with appli-
ances and carpet. East access to I-
75. Available May 1. No pets. \$420
+ Utilities. Call 524-9669

SOUTHFIELD
CANTON
2 bedroom - 2 BATH
& 1 BEDROOM
FROM \$15
Charming apartment with a view
of the city. Includes a washer/dryer
and a full kitchen. Close to shopping
and transportation with walking
distance. Home and stay with us.

SOUTHFIELD
CRANBROOK PLACE
1 Bedroom from \$498 per month
2 Bedroom from \$600 per month
Southfield, Luxurious 1 & 2 bed-
room apartments. Rent includes
carpeting, dishwasher, walk-in closet,
balcony or patio. Garages also
available. Beautifully landscaped
grounds give you the feeling of
being in the country, yet you are
close to Shopping Mall. For informa-
tion, come to the Gatehouse at
1830 W. 13 Mile Road, just 1 block
W. of Southfield Road, 642-9168.
Open Mon. thru Fri., 9am-5:30pm
Sat., Noon to 5pm.

SOUTHFIELD - efficiency apt.
Private entrance, utilities included,
swimming pool, exercise room avail-
able. \$449/mo. 358-0400
Southfield

JOIN US FOR WARM WEATHER FUN!
Enjoy spacious, new 1 & 2
bedroom apts. featuring:

• 2 story-clubhouse
with pool & heated
outdoor hot tub.
• Individual Intrusion
alarms.
• Card key security
entrance system.
• Mini-blinds &
microwaves.
• Choice of two color
schemes.
• Rentals from...\$615.

Village Green on Franklin
746-0020

SOUTHFIELD ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL
\$450
• Intrusion Alarm
• Free Heat
• Walk-in Closet
WELLINGTON PLACE
LAHSER near 8 1/2 MILE
355-1069

SOUTHFIELD 1 Bedroom Apartment
FROM \$555
HEAT INCLUDED
Chateau Riviera
Apartments
569-4070
Mon. thru Fri., 9am-5pm

Sutton Place
Full Size
Washer & Dryers
in your apartment
FREE HEAT
FREE CITIZEN DISCOUNT
FREE GARAGES &
COVERED CARPORTS
358-4954
23275 Riverdale Drive,
Southfield
East on 9 mile rd. between
Lahser and Telegraph (op-
posite Plum Hollow golf
course)

Bayberry Place
In the HEART of it ALL!
Conveniently near:
• restaurants
• shops
• theaters
• sporting events
• major highways
• downtown Birmingham
• Somerset Mall
• All new kitchen
appliances
• bedroom ceiling fans
• clubhouse
• laundry facilities
1 and 2 bedroom apts.
from \$565
Bayberry Place Apts.
- Astell Road
(1 block E. of Coolidge,
N. of Maple), Troy
Call: 643-9109

TROY
An established apartment
community in a convenient
location.
THREE OAKS
1/4 mile E. of Crooks on
Wattles at I-75
362-4088

TROY
I-75 & BIG BEAVER
SPECIAL 'SPRING' VALUE
FROM \$495.
LARGEST, DELUXE
APARTMENTS IN TROY
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS
\$595 PER MONTH
• 1 1/2 Baths in 2 Bed Unit
• FREE H.B.O. & Carport
• New Vertical Blinds
• Washer-Dryer/Some units
• 24 Hr. Maintenance
• Great Storage space
• Large walk-in closets
• Balconies, Deluxe Carpeting
• Individual Central Air/Heat
• Deluxe Appliances including
dishwasher & disposal
2 BEDROOM SPECIAL FROM \$549
Short or Long Term Leases
Sr. Citizens Welcomed!

SUNNYMEDE APTS.
561 KIRTS
(1 blk. S. of Big Beaver,
between Livonia & Crooks)
362-0290

TROY - TOWNE APTS.
Big Beaver & Crooks area
SPRING SPECIAL!
\$1
1ST MO.'S RENT
(including heat & water)
LARGE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
FROM \$500.
LARGE STORAGE AREA
DISHWASHER & CARPORT
24 HOUR MAINTENANCE
362-1927

TROY
3 Bedroom Townhouse
FROM \$875
HEAT INCLUDED
Rochester Villas
On Rochester Rd., N. of
Square Lake Road
Open Mon. thru Sat., 9am-5pm
879-2466

WESTLAND - BARSUDOR ARMS
2 bedroom Apts. from \$450, includ-
ing heat & water. Close to shopping
& school. Carpeted & great patios
welcome!
722-5368

It's Time to Enjoy the Good Life
Apartments & Townhouses
starting at \$445.00
WITH ALL THESE LUXURY FEATURES:
• Central Air Conditioning
• TV Antenna, UHF-VHF
• Walk-in Closets
• Extra Storage Space
• Swimming Pool - Clubhouse
• Recreation Area
• Sound Conditioning
• Plenty of Parking
• Bus Transportation Available
• Gas Heat & Cooking Gas
• Hot Water
• Carpets
• Carpeting
• Gas Range - Refrigerator
• Cable Available
• Organized Activities
• Dial-A-Ride
Call Today 728-0630
M-F 9-5
Sat. 10-12
We Accept Certificates and Vouchers
Equal Housing Opportunity
Equal Opportunity Employer

NOB HILL APARTMENTS
rent from \$415
Microwave Oven Paid Gas Heat
Air Conditioning Great Location
Pool & Tennis Spacious Rooms
1 & 2 Bedroom 1 1/2 Bath in
Apartments 2 Bedroom
Pets allowed with permission
Walton Corner at Perry
Adjacent to Auburn Hills
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Weekends 12-5
373-5800

FREE HEAT MICROWAVE
1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$440
2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$520
3 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$605
Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse
Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths
WEST OF PERRY AT WALTON NEAR I-75
ADJACENT TO AUBURN HILLS
373-0100
MON.-FRI. 8-5

GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS
September 1989
To the Management of
Waynewood Apartments:
My residency here of more than
twelve years has been most
pleasant...
Thank you for providing me with
an excellent place to live.
Tom M. Sullivan

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$465
HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED
• 2 Pools • Tennis Courts • Air Conditioning
677 N. WAYNE RD.
WESTLAND
South of
Westland Mall
MODEL ON DISPLAY
7 DAYS
326-8270
Located on Yale Rd., one block W. of
Wayne Rd., between Ford & Warren Rds.
Limited Offer. New Residents Only!

Meet new friends and relax at
The Village
Beautiful 1 & 2
Bedroom Apartments
From \$360
HEAT INCLUDED
• Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall & Expressways
• Beautiful Grounds & Swimming Pool
• Balcony or Patio
• Cable TV Available
• Clubhouse
• Social Activities
• Air Conditioning
At Pontiac Trail and Beck Roads in Wixom
(Exit I-96 at Beck Road then
2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail)
Open Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6
Sun. 11 - 5
624-6464

\$599
2 BEDROOMS
10 TO LEASE
WITH FREE LIGHTED CARPORTS
VERTICAL BLINDS
LIVONIA LOCATION
NO HYPE
NO HOOPLA
JUST 'CAUSE IT'S
SPRING
Woodridge Apartments
Located on Westland Ave. & 12 Mile Rd.

WESTLAND TOWERS APARTMENTS
721-2500
Models Open Daily.
Located on Yale Rd., one block W. of
Wayne Rd., between Ford & Warren Rds.
Limited Offer. New Residents Only!

FREE APT LOCATOR
"One Stop Apt. Shopping"
Save time & money!
We've personally in-
spected all the prop-
erties for you; and
we'll help you find
the best!

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
TROY 680-9090
3728 Rochester Rd.
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
29286 Northwestern Hwy
CANTON 981-7200
42711 Ford Rd.
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
36870 Garfield
NOVI 348-0540
Across from 12 Oaks Mall
ANN ARBOR 677-3710
2877 Carpenter
1-800-777-5616

ROYAL OAK CAMELOT
288-1544
• FREE HEAT
• Pool is ready for summer
• Beaumont area
• Spacious layout
• From \$560
13 Mile & Greenfield
ROYAL OAK & CLAWSON
Firestone Road near Civic Center
Dishwasher in many Amber Apart-
ments. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Pet? Ask!
Days, 280-1700 Eves. 258-8714

ROYAL OAK
Large 1 bedroom, carpet, heat,
\$450 per mo. No pets.
Call after 6pm. 399-8725

ROYAL OAK 11 MILE & MAIN ST.
Beautifully appointed 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments. Carpeted, decorated,
storage & laundry facilities.
FROM \$430
Evening & weekend hours
WAGON WHEEL APTS
648-3378

SOUTHFIELD
FRANKLIN POINTE
TOWNHOUSES
We are now taking applications for
spring & summer occupancy. Stop
in to see our spacious floor plans.
All Townhouses include plush car-
peting, vertical blinds, kitchen appli-
ances, central air, private patio &
parking by your door.
• 2 bedroom/2 bath, 1291 sq. ft.
• 3 bedroom/2 bath, 1537 sq. ft.
• 3 bedroom/2 1/2 bath, 1512 sq. ft. +
Full basement
FROM \$687 PER MO.
Gas Heat & Water Included
355-1367

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Save time & money!
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• 3 bedroom/2 bath, 1537 sq. ft.
• 3 bedroom/2 1/2 bath, 1512 sq. ft. +
Full basement
FROM \$687 PER MO.
Gas Heat & Water Included
355-1367

420 Rooms For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - room for rent thru Aug 15 in 4 bedroom house. Hardwood floors, laundry, parking, finished basement, large kitchen, call 3275 + deposit. Brent 540-4648

421 Living Quarters To Share

SINGLE PROFESSIONAL MALES (2) seek non-smoking person to share 4 bedroom home in Southfield. \$250 utilities. Security. 443-0664

434 Ind./Warehouse Lease or Sale

LIVONIA FARMINGTON HILLS 12 Mile/Farmington/Orchard Lake. 1 man office. Secretarial, phone answering and fax available. 553-2727

438 Office/Business Space

FARMINGTON HILLS Orchard Lake Rd. at 69th. 1550 sq ft. custom wood paneled in handsome brick & bronze glass building. 628-8900

438 Office/Business Space

FOR SALE OR LEASE 7,200 square foot Office Building CALL KEITH ROGERS Thompson-Brown 553-8700

438 Office/Business Space

LIVONIA 6 Mile W. of Middle Rd. executive suite available, furnished if desired. Approx. 800 sq ft. Includes utilities & maintenance. 422-3870

438 Office/Business Space

OFFICE SPACE - in professional suite. Sublet to Mangattieri's RCP or professional. 141 Orchard Lake Rd. Farmington Hills. Telephone answering service available. Mrs. Pike, 855-1610

438 Office/Business Space

PLYMOUTH/ATRIUM OFFICE Leasing office/retail space. Excellent location in town. Below market rates. CALL JUDY VAN NEWKIRK Thompson-Brown 553-8700

438 Office/Business Space

PRIVATE OFFICE & ENTRANCE Completely furnished, phone & secretarial services if needed. Fax machine. 7411 Evergreen, Detroit. Call Dennis Wahlstrom or Donna H. 441-3010

421 Living Quarters To Share

"100% TO CHOOSE FROM" Featured on "KELLY & CO." #1 TV Ad. Tastes, Occupations, Backgrounds & Lifestyles. HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS 644-6845 30555 Southfield Rd., Southfield

421 Living Quarters To Share

TROY - female non-smoking, looking for female, non-smoking roommate, no pets. Tennis courts, easy access to freeway. Eyes. 360-1189

438 Office/Business Space

ACCESSIBLE Birmingham medical building. 2 small suites available now - \$500 each. Large suite available Feb. 1 - \$2000. Call 9-5-645-5839

438 Office/Business Space

ATRACTIVE - AFFORDABLE Hard to believe - Single room office space, starting from \$225 including utilities. Ford Rd. & Middlebelt. Call 422-2490

438 Office/Business Space

LIVONIA OFFICE SPACE Short or long term. Approximately 2000 sq ft. plus great freeway access. 522-1000

438 Office/Business Space

PLYMOUTH - Attractive 5 room suite, 1100 sq ft. at \$10.55 sq ft. (\$557/mo) - Private entrance, own heat & air. Move in now. 453-6043

438 Office/Business Space

ROCHESTER Hills Executive offices for lease. Immediate occupancy. 750 sq ft. Call between 9 and 4. 652-2842

438 Office/Business Space

REDFORD OFFICE 24350 JOY ROAD W. of Telegraph. 98 Telephone. Excellent Location. Beautiful Decor. Lawyers, Doctors, Dentists, Engineers, Manufacturers Reps. Inquiries to P.O. Box 373 Plymouth, 48170 or call 453-2350

438 Office/Business Space

ROCHESTER Hills Executive offices for lease. Immediate occupancy. 750 sq ft. Call between 9 and 4. 652-2842

424 House Sitting Serv.

BEING transferred? Extended vacation? Would you prefer to have your home cared for as if you were there? Professional, mature, single adult, excellent credentials & references. Please call. 427-5204

429 Garages & Mini Storage

NEED GARAGE OR EQUIVALENT? Southfield area to store your car. Excellent. Call 559-0352

432 Commercial/Retail For Rent

DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER FOR LEASE Retail - Office - Service - Medical. Great restaurant location. 335-1043

434 Ind./Warehouse Lease or Sale

BIRMINGHAM 1019 Hayden - 1350 sq. ft. Premium building, ground level, ample parking. 647-7079

438 Office/Business Space

BIRMINGHAM OFFICE SPACE 2nd floor suite available. Utilities included. Excellent location, E. of Hunter on Maple Rd. \$1,200/mo. Call Pat 433-1100

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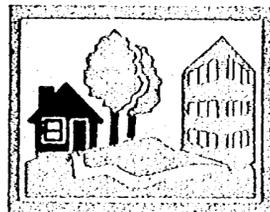
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Building Scene

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

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Thursday, April 12, 1990 O&E

★ 1H

Skylights: Do they let sun in or let heat out?



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Lynn and Carol Merritt had 12 skylights built into the glass garden room of their Bloomfield Township home.

Vail named leasing representative

Robert F. Vail has been named leasing representative for several of the shopping centers in the metro Detroit area for Schostak Brothers, the Southfield-based real estate development, management and commercial/industrial company.

Vail, a resident of Rochester Hills, previously served as vice president and director of leasing for the Campeau Corp. for their centers in Boston and New York.

A new homes sales seminar, "A to Z of New Home Sales and Marketing," will be offered at the Southfield Radisson Plaza April 26-27, sponsored by the Greenman Institute of Florida.

The two-day program is aimed at helping real estate professionals involved in the sale of new home communities increase their market share, improve sales team recruit-

ment and management, better use of market analysis and use of new sales strategies.

For more information, call the Greenman Institute at 1-800-553-7885.

Thomas D. Lasky of Birmingham has been named vice president of the Byron W. Trerice Co.

As vice president, Lasky is responsible for budget projections, cost allocations, marketing coordination, personnel training programs and with the development and implementation of policy guidelines for the Trerice Co. commercial/office leasing division.

With the company since 1987, Lasky previously practiced real estate law and commercial litigation for three years with a corporate law firm in Detroit.

The Byron W. Trerice Co., estab-

lished in 1927, is metropolitan Detroit's largest real estate brokerage firm. The Birmingham-based company offers industrial and commercial brokerage, management of commercial, industrial and apartment properties, appraisals, property development, joint ventures and limited partnership real estate offerings.

Hawkins, Tazelaar Associates, a full service architectural and engineering design firm, has opened new offices in the Southfield Office Plaza, 17000 W. 8 Mile Rd.

The firm provides architectural, engineering, planning and interior design services on commercial, residential, industrial and institutional facilities.

Four sales people were honored at

Please turn to Page 3

Gardens need attention, not big lots

From Midwest Living For AP News-features

These days it's not quite the same when Dean Grewell climbs behind the wheel of his John Deere tractor.

The 700 acres he once farmed have shrunk to a 125 by 165 foot lot, and his John Deere is a miniature version of the one he plowed and planted with. But that hasn't stopped this Iowan from raising bumper crops in his suburban West Des Moines backyard garden.

Grewell's garden thrives in terraced beds built up alongside his backyard fence and in 6 by 6 foot raised beds.

MIDWEST LIVING magazine reports that novice gardeners can cultivate bumper crops in small spaces, too. Grewell advises:

- Plant corn about 10 inches apart (two kernels per hill and pull the weaker plant later) in a row.

- Grewell staggers plantings over a six-week period through the end of June; then, he fertilizes with 10-10-10 every three weeks after the corn stands a foot tall. When he picks the ears, Grewell cuts off the stalks so they don't continue to rob other corn plants of water and nutrients.

- For continuous production in a plot, Grewell plants cool-season crops (such as spinach, peas, leaf lettuce, radishes) with later-maturing crops (beans, carrots, cucumbers). Gardeners can even replace long-season crops in late summer with radishes and lettuce.

- RAISED BEDS dry out faster, so instead of hauling a hose from bed to

bed, Grewell strings a drip-irrigation hose through the garden. He gives his bed about 1 1/4 inches of water a week.

- To save space, grow vining plants, such as cucumbers or melons, on trellises.

For pole beans, construct a tepee from three 6 foot long laths. Plant cool-weather crops in the sheltered ground underneath the tepee.

Clarification

Gil 'Buzz' Silverman's partner, incorrectly identified in the April 5 edition, is Jonathan Holtzman.

By Doug Funke
staff writer

There is another way to bring light and cheeriness into a house besides turning on a switch.

Some buyers are letting the sun shine in—not to mention the moon, stars and other delights of nature—through skylights.

"Light expands rooms, whether it's light coming through windows or light coming through skylights," said

1982, 1.7 million are expected to be sold this year, Devore said.

Skylights will cost more than running shingles up the entire roof.

A simple 2-by-4 foot skylight can cost \$250 to \$400. Figure on another couple of hundred dollars per skylight for labor and finishing touches.

Better quality insulated glass and extras like skylights that can be opened, window treatments and automatic opening systems will boost the price even more.

have some heat loss, but not as much as 15 years ago.

"In the last five years products have improved tremendously by manufacturers," said Jones.

Jill Deacon, a sales representative for builder Larry Baker, said her highest heating bill this winter was \$98 for a 3,600-square-foot house with five skylights.

As for avoiding leakage, it's all in the installation, builders maintain.

'Light expands rooms, whether it's coming through windows or light coming through skylights.'

—Robert R. Jones
West Bloomfield builder

"YOU CAN get into more expensive domes that can cost \$3,000 to \$4,000," Frericks said. "There's no limit on what you can spend if you want to do it."

Pella and Anderson are major manufacturers in addition to Velux.

People who think about getting skylights usually have two concerns—energy efficiency and potential water leakage.

Joseph Duran, Energy Craft Homes president, isn't a big fan of skylights.

"I try to avoid them," he said. "They're terrible. I'd rather see R-44 insulation than a piece of glass."

Duran, who installs skylights if customers insist, will try for a southern exposure placement to get the most out of the sun and passive solar energy.

Duran figures that a 16-square-foot skylight will add about \$32 a season to the heating bill.

THAT MIGHT not seem like much when buyers will pay a couple hundred thousand dollars for new houses. But Duran argues that \$32 saved here, \$32 there and \$32 somewhere else adds up.

Others in the business agree that there's more heat loss with a skylight than an unbroken, shingled roof.

"You're definitely going to lose heat just like a glass window," Frericks said.

"You're dealing with an insulated fixture, not 22 inches of insulation," Behling said. "So you're going to

'I try to avoid them. They're terrible. I'd rather see R-44 insulation than a piece of glass.'

—Joseph Duran, president
Energy Craft Homes

"WE'RE HEAVILY focused so we don't have leaks. We're very respectful of them (skylights)," Jones said.

"I'm on the roof myself," Duran said. "I refuse to be called back. The only way to avoid it is to be involved."

What some people perceive as a leak may just be condensation with houses being built so airtight today, said Keith Seefeldt, manager of Benson's Oakland Wholesale.

Homeowners who have skylights speak highly of them.

Lynn and Carol Merritt had 12 skylights built into the glass garden room of their Bloomfield Township home.

"My husband and I are both from Texas and we just moved here from California," Carol said. "We're outside people. We enjoy the patio lifestyle."

"Since we're confined indoors so long with the length of the cold season, we thought we'd extend our patio season," she said.

Please turn to Page 2

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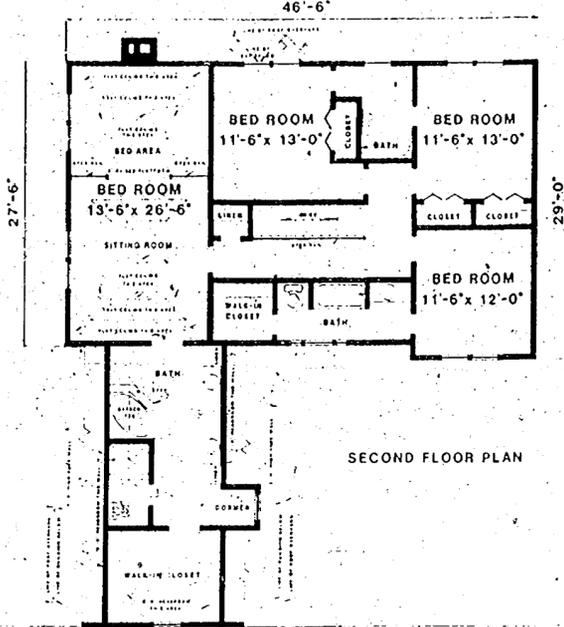
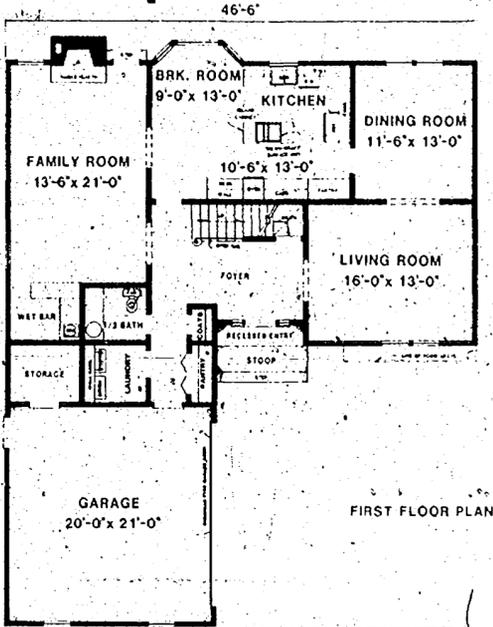
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Plan provides for bedroom suite



W.D. Farmer plan 3042 features over 700 square feet of living space in the master bedroom suite.

The suite includes a full sitting area, bed area, private bath, tray ceilings and a large walk-in closet.

There also are three other bedrooms on the second floor. Two of them share a connecting bath, while the other has a private bath.

The first floor features separate rooms for everything: a formal living and dining room, a large kitchen with island surface unit and bay window breakfast room, a half bath, separate laundry, extra closets and a

wet bar in the family room. The traditional style is appointed by a soaring roof design, cantilevered bedroom, dormer windows and recessed entry. The home is well suited to a narrow lot.

This is a computer generated plan. It includes 3,044 square feet of heated area.

All W.D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency and area drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements.

For more information, write to W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 30345.

Skylights: pros and cons

Continued from Page 1

"The real fun part is it can be snow covered outside and you can sit in here and it's just lovely."

Skylights are especially popular in family rooms, bedrooms and increasingly in kitchens and interior bathroom suites that have no windows.

"I think they've added zest to homes," said Frank Rodriguez, who is building a house in White Lake Township with six skylights — one in each of two bedrooms, two in the great room, one in the kitchen and one in the master bathroom.

The only drawback to skylights that occurred to Rodriguez — keeping them clean.

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Builders want both convenience and authenticity

(AP) Many old-house restorers stop their restoration efforts when they reach the kitchen. They just don't want to sacrifice the conveniences of today for the sake of authenticity.

As far as modern appliances go, such as refrigerators and dishwashers, there's not much you can do to get a period look short of disguising them with wood panels.

The stove, however, is a different story.

Restored antique kitchen stoves are sturdy appliances that work remarkably well. One of these old

beauties is sure to become the focal point of your room, and, together with the right combination of period features, will give your kitchen the unmistakable feel of years past.

Some of you may remember the glowing cast-iron range that warmed your grandmother's kitchen. Many of these old stoves had six top burners over a wood- or coal-powered oven, with an open high shelf or warming oven overhead. Often, a hot-water reservoir sat on the righthand side, keeping warm water handy for dish washing and other tasks.

THE DUAL functions these stoves served in years past — both to cook and help heat the home — were again realized by conscientious restorers in the energy crunching 1970s.

Although you can still find some restoration shops willing to make a new reproduction wood or coal range from patterns they own, it's usually cheaper to buy a restored original.

Since the firebox setup varies from stove to stove, the first thing you need to know before buying one is what your primary source of fuel will be. This largely depends on your location and what is abundant there.

A wood burning firebox is usually longer than one that is used for coal. There may be an extension in the

back of the stove allowing pieces as long as 22 inches to be burned. The lining of the firebox is generally a thin, 1/4-inch cast iron.

Since coal burns hotter than wood, a thick lining of fireclay (usually at least 1 to 1 1/2-inches thick) is necessary in the firebox. Because of this, the firebox is smaller, generally around 14 to 15 inches.

Although the warmth these stoves generate is a welcome addition in the cold winter months, no one wants to heat the kitchen unnecessarily in the summertime. Thus, the two-season, or gas side, stove was born.

Often replacing the water reservoir or shelf on the side of the stove, a gas side attachment usually consists of three or four burners, an

oven and a broiler.

Considered a retrofit item years ago, a gas side makes cooking on a coal- or wood-burning cookstove a more comfortable chore in the warm months.

Building news

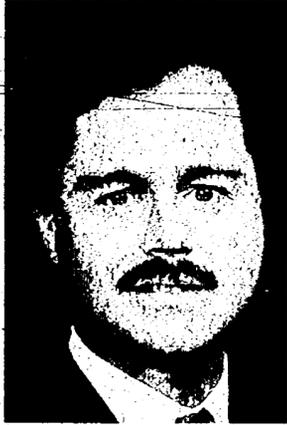
Continued from Page 1

the annual awards breakfast in the industrial division of the Byron W. Trerice Co. of Birmingham.

David Courtney was named salesman of the year for posting the highest dollar volume of transactions in 1989.

Courtney, active in the Rochester Hills and Troy Area chambers of commerce, also was recognized for assisting ABB Robotics' consolidation of its local operations into the company's new North American Headquarters in Rochester Hills.

Salesmen recognized for sales of distinction were: Donald Ferrari, Bill Campbell and Steve Gamache. Gamache also was awarded for having concluded the most paid transactions in the calendar year.



Thomas Lasky



Robert Vail

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Mold, mildew not too unusual in new homes

(AP) I recently moved to a newer house and found the basement was damp. I was able to dry things out by running a dehumidifier for a few days. The problem I have is that mold keeps forming on the floor. How can I clean it off and prevent it from forming again?

Mold and mildew spores are always present in the air and thrive in damp locations. A mold buildup is not very unusual in a new house due to the initial high moisture content of the building materials, which eventually dry out.

To address your problem, clean mold and mildew from concrete and tiled floors and walls with a solution of 1/2 to 1 cup of household bleach to one gallon of water. Rinse with clear water, then dry. Wear gloves and avoid skin contact while cleaning.

Also, keep the dehumidifier running to reduce further moisture buildup.

Our garbage disposal can't drain the dishwasher discharge fast enough so there's a momentary

backup into the sink. The disposal works fine when used alone, with no backup. The plumbing downstream has been checked and the sink trap replaced. The drain lines appear to be clear. Is it possible to have a partial blockage of the disposal? If so, how is it cleaned out?

Sounds like you have some sort of blockage in the drain system. The disposer itself has no way of holding any water so that is most likely not your problem.

To check this, disconnect the power to the disposer, then disconnect the trap.

Look into the disposer's discharge port to make sure it's all clear. Then, with a bucket under the garbage disposer, pour some water through it to make sure it flows freely. Reconnect the drain trap and the electrical power.

If the garbage disposal appears to be clear, have a plumber or sewer cleaning company auger out your drain system.

Be sure they use a motor-driven auger type clean head tool and not a hand snake. A snake will puncture a

hole in the obstruction but it will not actually clean the insides of the pipe as well as an auger would.

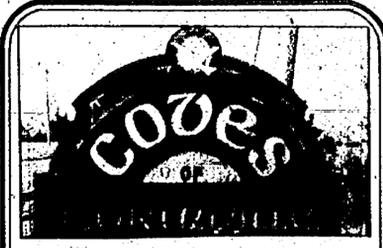
We will be installing a new sink in our bathroom that, according to a plumber friend of mine, will need to be vented with a new vent line. We've both sized up the situation and agree that running the new line through the existing walls will be a very difficult job entailing major demolition and reconstruction. Is there any alternative to venting the sink without this major construction project?

You may be able to use a ventless or antisiphoning valve. This valve opens automatically to admit air, which prevents water from being siphoned from the trap, then closes to block the escape of sewer gas.

The valve installs behind the trap and solvent-welds to 1 1/2-inch diameter plastic pipe. It can be joined to the same diameter metal pipe if its solvent-weld adapter is discarded. Although the valve meets national plumbing code requirements, it may not meet local standards.

Check before you install it. The valve sells for about \$5 at hardware stores and home centers.

(For further information on any home problem, write to Popular Mechanics, Readers Service Bureau, 224 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019. Phone: 212-649-3127.)



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Links openings on upswing

(AP) Golf course construction in the United States reached a 16-year high in 1989, according to a recent report of the National Golf Foundation.

The report said 290 courses opened for play last year. That was a 37 percent increase over the 1988 to-

tal of 211 courses, the previous high for the decade.

Florida led all states with 50 new courses in 1989. Michigan was second with 19, and South Carolina and North Carolina tied for third with 14.

Florida also was first with 46 courses under construction. California was second with 31.

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Prices from \$24,500 - \$46,600
INFINITY HOMES 454-3636

A Man's Gotta Do What A Man's Gotta Do
All young men have one responsibility in common. They have to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday. All it takes is five minutes at any post office to fill out a simple form. So if you know a young man about to turn 18, remind him to register. It's one of those things he's got to do.
Register with Selective Service. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.
A public service message of this publication and Selective Service system.

PINE KNOB
GOLF COURSE HOMESITES

• A gorgeous custom home development featuring timeless Country French Architecture
• Exquisite golf course views and carefree condominium lifestyle
• Wooded homesites from \$65,500.00
• Golf course homesites from \$82,500.00
• Walk to the fairway or the ski slopes
Howard T. Keating & Associates, Inc.
Office Hours: Open Daily 1-5
Closed Thursdays
625-1580
Directions: I-75 North to Sashabaw (exit #89). Turn left. 1/2 mile to Walden Rd. Left at stop light. Left into Entry. 1/2 mile to Sales Office

★ **Grand Opening** ★
BEAUTIFUL VAN LAWN PARK IN WESTLAND
FINAL PHASE

AS LITTLE AS \$3200 DOWN
TOTAL MOVE-IN FOR AS LITTLE AS \$200
Check Out The Close-out Buys In Phases 1, 2 & 3
"The Affordable Home" From **\$82,900**
• 3 BR Ranches
• 1 1/2-2 1/2 Baths
• Full Basement
• Fully Carpeted
• 1st Floor Laundry
• Cathedral Ceilings
• Brick Fronts
• Ceramic Tile Baths
• 2 Car Att. Garage
• Paved Street/Sidewalks
• Excellent Schools
Sales office and models located one block East of Newburgh on the North Side of Cherry Hill Road.
Open Noon to 6 p.m.
(Closed Thurs.) or Call for Appt. **721-2959**
Belle Construction Co.

Good News!
Phase II is now open at "The Woods" of Stonebridge

STONEBRIDGE
Meet David and Terry, a young couple who moved into Stonebridge during Phase I. They're delighted with their new home and wish their friends and others could have the opportunity to make the same smart move that they made. There are 6 different floorplans from which to choose. Plus, you'll quickly discover other great features like oversized bedrooms and family rooms, luxurious bathrooms, vaulted ceilings, European kitchens, winding sidewalks, and West Bloomfield schools.
With Phase I almost sold out, Stonebridge Phase II promises to be just as successful. So, take David and Terry's advice and make plans to visit us today.
Phase I priced from \$269,000's
Phase II priced from \$279,000's
Phone 661-6654
Hours: 12 to 5 Mon.-Sun. (Closed Thursday)
Located south off Maple Road between Farmington and Drake Roads
Another Nosan/Cohen Associates and Selective Homes development
Decorated by Gormans
Brokers welcome