

It's a new year —  
and a new future, 1B



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featherweight job, 3A

# Westland Observer

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Westland, Michigan

68 Pages

Fifty Cents

## Mayor's message angers schools

Mayor gets rave reviews, 2A

By **Tedd Schneider**  
staff writer

Mayor Robert Thomas Tuesday listed a handful of first-year accomplishments and said Westland was in good financial shape to ride out a recession.

But Thomas' decidedly frank State of the City message, delivered to about 90 Westland Chamber of Commerce members and guests, angered Wayne-Westland school officials and criticized a Westland City Council member.

Reiterating his stand against tax increases, the mayor said he

wouldn't support any school millage proposal that asked for a tax-rate increase above the 1989-90 level. He said a combined renewal and increase supported by the school board last spring "failed in its responsibility to give the citizens of Westland a choice."

The combined proposal was defeated by voters last June, four months after voters rejected three separate proposals calling for a 2.75-mill renewal, 4.9-mill increase and Headlee override.

Current discussions by school officials center on another millage election in March.

IN A PREPARED statement issued Wednesday, Wayne-Westland Superintendent Dennis O'Neill said

he was "really disappointed" that (Thomas) would publicly oppose a school millage, which as yet isn't even formulated, without previously discussing the issue with me.

"In the best interest of our youth and our community, we should be working together to address the inequitable funding of public education in Michigan," the statement said.

Thomas, in the speech, said cooperation between the mayor and council had been good "with the exception of one council member."

In a press conference following the address, Thomas identified the problem as Ken Mehl and further criticized the council president-pro tem.

"I think it's time he got off his duff and buried that ax," Thomas said of

**Reiterating his stand against tax increases, the mayor said he wouldn't support any school millage proposal that asked for a tax-rate increase above the 1989-90 level.**

his relationship with Mehl. "I think he's obligated to the people that put him into office to try and work with the administration."

Mehl Tuesday declined immediate comment on the speech and Thomas' other remarks. He said he preferred to see a written copy of the speech before commenting.

THOMAS SAID the city's surplus, \$3.4 million when he took office last January, would be restored to that level by the end of 1991, according to revenue and expenditure projections by his administration.

He cited accomplishments includ-



Mayor Robert Thomas delivers annual speech

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## City to upgrade computers

The city is continuing an effort begun last year to upgrade its computer systems.

The Westland City Council Monday approved the purchase of a \$90,000 package of hardware and software for several city departments.

The package, supplied by low bidder Networks Inc. of Riverview, will include IBM personal computers for the finance department, assessment office, mayor and city council.

In addition, computers in the economic growth center will be linked to a single network and new software will allow tracking of building permits, Kent Herbert, city operations/personnel director, said Monday.

"It will put some discipline into the system and prevent files from deteriorating," Herbert said.

The software will also allow the department to calculate fees and issue periodic reports.

Herbert said other planned computer upgrade projects for 1991 will focus on the police and fire departments and the engineering department.

"We're looking at 2-2½ years for having every department computerized with state-of-the-art software," Herbert said.

Herbert said the computer industry has changed in the last few years. Hardware and software no longer become obsolete as quickly, he said.



Edison sixth graders perform an anti-drug rap during Wednesday's DARE graduation at the school.

## Special grads learn lessons

By **Tedd Schneider**  
staff writer

They built a wall in the Edison Elementary School gym Wednesday night.

A human wall of 65 sixth grade students, wearing identical black T-shirts, were cemented together with their new "diplomas."

This is a barrier that Wayne-Westland school officials and police hope will stand up to illegal drugs, alcohol abuse and increasing peer pressure as the students move through their teens.

The first DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) graduation in Westland was an emotion-filled, hour-long ceremony that left a lasting impression on parents, teachers, guests and most of all, students.

Similar ceremonies are slated for seven other elementary schools this month. By June, the sixth grade classes — nearly 1,000 students overall — will have been through the program.

DARE's impact on the Edison pupils was apparent from the student pledges that led off the program to the way kids stuck around the gym when it was over, hoping for one last word with their instructor, Westland police officer Jeff Gillespie.

**'I can decide for myself whether taking drugs is worth the risk.'**

— Aaron Hovey

17-week program went both ways. "They say cops have no feelings, but I'm going to miss not working with these kids," Gillespie said.

The payback, though, Gillespie hopes, is that neither will he see them on the streets in years to come. He is optimistic that will happen.

"The more you talk to the kids, the more they seem to get the idea," he said. "You see them in the hallway and they repeat the (DARE) slogans."

DARE mottos were also the focus of more than two dozen posters, most hand-drawn by students, that adorned the gym walls.

But Wednesday's graduates had no trouble putting those slogans into their own words.

"I can decide for myself whether taking drugs is worth the risk," Aaron Hovey told the audience as part of his pledge.

"DARE has taught my classroom what you will face as you grow up," another student said.

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## Airport noise reduction plan spreads takeoffs

By **Wayne Pool**  
staff writer

Picture an "air highway" with bumper-to-bumper traffic over Livonia, Garden City, and Westland. That's what Metro Airport takeoff patterns currently look like, county officials say.

Now, picture a fan spread wide open. That's what officials say take-off patterns will look like this spring.

Spreading takeoffs over a wider area is part of a new county noise reduction plan scheduled to begin in late March.

The plan also seeks to reduce the number of takeoffs over heavily populated northern suburbs, routing the flights southward, over less-populated areas.

"We had three main goals," said assistant county executive Bryan Amann. "First, we wanted more takeoffs over noise compatible areas; second, we wanted more equitable distribution and, third, we wanted something that could be accomplished as quickly as possible."

THE BOTTOM line: fewer flights over western Wayne suburbs, especially at night. The potentially controversial side effect: airplane noise will spread to some suburban neighborhoods immune from it right now.

"We know we can't make everyone happy, but we think people will see this is a fair plan," said Amann, the county's "noise czar."

The big winners, at least locally,

**The bottom line: fewer flights over western Wayne suburbs, especially at night.**

appear to be homeowners within a two-mile north-south corridor surrounding Middlebelt Road. That area will see a substantial decrease in flights, Amann said.

Though it is a secondary route, used only when prevailing winds make southern takeoffs risky, planes use the Middlebelt route about six days a month.

"Right now, they're getting 250 flights a day, once every five days," Amann said. "With the new plan they'd get 82 flights a day, once every 10 days."

That figure would be reduced further as planes were routed over neighborhoods in western Westland and the city of Wayne.

Southern Canton was initially scheduled to receive more flights, but won't. "It's too close to Willow Run Airport," Amann said. Mettetal Airport, a small, private landing area, didn't play a role in the county's recommendations, he said.

FLIGHT PATTERNS could be revised further if county residents complained.

"We're stressing this is a test, we can't tweak and tune it," he said.

County commissioner Susan Hubbard, D-Deerborn, head of a sepa-

rate group also investigating airport noise said the plan "looks like good news."

"It's hard to say how it will work exactly but Bryan and the FAA have been working very hard on this," she said.

Hubbard's group will be holding a series of public hearings on airport noise (see related story). Both the commission and Amann said they would be cooperating.

"Really, what the commission is doing is the next phase," Amann said. "I think the big mistake last time, was that the public wasn't consulted," Amann said.

David Esper, head of Citizens Against Airport Noise, said he was cautiously optimistic about the changes.

"I have the recommendation from the FAA and they're saying it would only be a 6-12 percent reduction (in flights), not the bigger reduction Bryan is proposing. I hope Bryan's right because if he isn't, it wouldn't be a significant change," Esper said. "We're also disappointed some communities would get more landing noise."

Amann said the Dearborn area would see more arriving planes, but landings wouldn't increase over Observer-area communities.

"WE WANTED to address takeoffs because the feeling is they're more noisy than landings," Amann said.

Though the Federal Aviation Administration reviewed the county's proposal, and made some recom-

mendations of its own, the route changes are squarely the county's responsibility.

"Essentially, it's in their lap," said Jim Dermody, a spokesman for the FAA regional office in Chicago. "But we want to make it clear we won't agree with anything that would compromise air safety."

The biggest change in the county plan involves wind speed and direction.

At present, airplanes must alter their takeoff routes if prevailing winds reach seven knots per hour.

Changing that to 10 knots per hour

would restrict takeoffs over the Middlebelt corridor from roughly 20,000 a year to about 9,000 Amann said.

In other changes:

• Arrivals and departures would exclusively be routed south from midnight to 6 a.m. There are 18 late night arrivals and 17 departures in an average day, Amann said. Based on county projections, late night flights would only be routed north 36 nights a year.

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## Public hearings scheduled

Western Wayne residents will have their say on airport noise at a series of public hearings.

Hearings of special interest to local residents are scheduled for:

• Monday, Jan. 14 — Dearborn City Hall, 18815 Michigan Ave. The hearing is specifically designed for Garden City, Redford, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights and Inkster residents.

• Wednesday, Jan. 16 — Bentley Center, Five Mile and Hubbard, Livonia. The hearing is specifically designed for Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Westland and Canton residents.

Hearings will be held 6:30-8:30 p.m. both nights.

"We want people to be as specific as possible in their comments," said county Commissioner Susan Hubbard, D-Deerborn. "We want to know if their dinner plates rattle or if they can't go outside because of the noise."

Hubbard is chairwoman of the commission's Special Committee on Airport Noise.

Those who cannot attend are encouraged to submit their comments in writing. Written comments will also be accepted through Thursday, Jan. 31. They should be sent to: Lorenzo A. Moner, Clerk, Special Committee on Airport Noise, 462 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit 48226.

**THE NORTH AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL AUTO SHOW**  
Special Section  
In Today's Issue

# Girl owes health to hospital unit

When Children's Hospital of Michigan dedicated its new ambulatory care center Monday, Catherine Matykowski of Westland will be there to help celebrate.

Catherine, 15, and a John Glenn High School sophomore, owes her good health to the care she received at Children's, says her mother, Linda.

Early in life, she experienced a rapid heart-beat. At age 8 or 9, the rapid heart-beat left her feeling tired and short of breath.

"I had blackouts on and off since I was 9," she said.

Her parents, William and Linda Matykowski, decided to contact a cardiologist.

They took Catherine to Children's Hospital, a pediatric care center in The Detroit Medical Center specializing in treating seriously ill and injured children.

Following the initial heart evaluation by Catherine's cardiologist,

Dr. Sandra Clapp, the girl was referred to Clapp's associate, Dr. Peter Karpawich, a Children's cardiologist specializing in the diagnosis and treatment of the heart's electrical system, when Catherine's condition worsened.

IN APRIL, he performed a special electrical cardiac catheterization study and diagnosed the Wolff-Parkinson-White syndrome, a malfunction of the heart's electrical system which caused Catherine's rapid heart-beat.

Because of the severity of the problem, surgery was recommended to destroy the extra electrical system in her heart.

In August, Catherine had the special operation to destroy the electrical short circuit performed by doctors by cardiovascular surgeons.

Catherine missed the beginning of school, but now she's caught up



Catherine Matykowski problem corrected

to her classmates at John Glenn. An aspiring singer, Catherine now has the strength to take part in the school choir.

Her next checkup is scheduled for this month. This time, she'll see her doctors in the new ambulatory care center, which will house pediatric medical and surgical sub-specialty services, said a hospital spokeswoman.

# Leaders praise mayor

Five business or civic leaders gave rave reviews to Mayor Robert Thomas' state of the city address, heard by Westland Chamber of Commerce members and guests Tuesday.

Five people questioned at random were unanimous in praising what they described as an upbeat and positive message.

They also liked his comments

about the city being in sound financial shape while expanding public services.

"HE WAS very positive," said Scott Johnson, owner of a new car wash business on Wayne Road south of Cherry Hill.

"There are forward moves instead of lateral moves," Johnson said in

praising the mayor's comments on the city's financial condition.

"He was real positive," said Jacqueline Babe of the Whispering Winds condominiums on Newburgh south of Joy. "It's nice to hear to hear him (Thomas) say we have some money here."

DORIS ELMENDORF, Westland Civitan Club fellowship chairwoman, said she was "very impressed with his talk. He said all the things people wanted to hear."

She was pleased that the mayor said the city has money in the treasury while adding firefighters and police officers.

"He was also honest enough to say that we still have some problems," she said.

The mayor "has kept his promises and is a definite asset to the city," said Elizabeth DeSouza, professional psychic and owner of the Psychic Connection. "I'm glad to see someone like that in office."

Echoing the others' comments was chamber board member Barbara Barr, manager of Abington Manor retirement apartments on Joy near Newburgh.

The mayor's address "was very good" and he did "a good job on the budget with the addition of police officers and firefighters," Barr said.

# Speech upsets school officials

Continued from Page 1

ing a downsized administrative staff, the addition of eight police officers and three firefighters and a fire staffing plan that has "reduced station closings by approximately 95 percent."

He said programs begun last year to improve city roads and services such as street sweeping would continue.

But Thomas said the city has had to overcome a drop in state shared revenues and building permits of \$250,000 and his proposed budget for fiscal 1992, to be released in April, would reflect "projections of some

tougher times for a few years."

The mayor also urged the council to reconsider his proposal for creation of a city "rainy day fund" to cover financial emergencies. Thomas proposed the fund last August in a letter to council.

Council members last month put the issue on the back burner and said it could be part of budget discussions this spring.

At the press conference, Thomas said the blunt nature of the speech wasn't necessarily deliberate, just his style.

"I don't like to fool around. You're starting to see more of what the real Bob Thomas is about," he said.

# Plan spreads takeoffs

Continued from Page 1

A county noise monitoring office would also be established.

Flights would increase over Huron Township, where the county is already buying property.

Noisy two-stage climbs by de-

parting jets would no longer be necessary. Jets would be allowed to climb higher and faster.

Flight patterns were initially changed by the FAA in November 1989 to reduce the possibility of mid-air collisions between commercial

jets, freight planes and small private craft.

Key to the new flight routes is a noise data gathered by county consultants.

"We got into this whole fight without data," Amann said. "All we could give was sympathy and confusion."

# Chief honored for DARE work

By Marie Chestney staff writer

Livonia school officials, who represent the northern section of Westland, praised a drug education prevention program Monday.

The praise came during a school board meeting at which the board's highest award, the Golden Apple Award, was given to recently retired Livonia police Chief William Crayk for bringing one of the most highly acclaimed drug education programs in the nation to the district.

Today, the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program is praised nationwide.

BUT NOT so long ago the officer-in-the-classroom program was virtually unknown outside California, where it originated. Crayk was one of the first police chiefs in southeast Michigan to launch it locally.

The Westland police department also had its own DARE program for schools in the Wayne-Westland school district, which represents most of the city.

The DARE program is presented in the elementary schools in the northern section of Westland and Frost and Emerson middle schools, which serve the city.

The school board award said: "Through his strong belief in education to prevent substance abuse and through his persistence and pioneer spirit in gathering financial and human resources to deliver the message of saying no to drugs, our school system pays tribute to his vi-

sion of a drug-free world for our youth and to his efforts to make this vision a reality."

CURRENTLY, FIVE unformed Livonia police officers — Ronald Dehae, John Goleblewski, Dan Loftus, Cynthia Stapleton and Theresa Schlachter — take the DARE message into public and private schools.

Their salaries, totaling about \$329,270, are paid for by the school district, by the city of Livonia and with monies or valuables confiscated by police in drug busts.

The program was initiated four years ago by Crayk and former Livonia school Superintendent James Carl.

In accepting the Golden Apple Award, Crayk praised Carl and other school and Livonia officials who allowed the program to take root.

"DARE is the product of a number of people," Crayk said. "It would not have worked without their acceptance. DARE is the work of a whole

lot of people."

DURING THE 17-week program, the uniformed officers go into classrooms to teach students about the dangers of drug abuse.

But the students don't just get a "say no to drugs" message, and DARE avoids hard-sell scare tactics.

Instead, the officers give the youngsters tools on which to build their own self-esteem and to resist peer pressure.

Throughout the 17 weeks, the officers also give the youngsters DARE trinkets, T-shirts and bumper stickers. Many of those stickers now get affixed to cars and can be seen throughout the city.

"Everytime I see a DARE bumper sticker, I know that something very special has happened," trustee Richard McKnight said. "Some kid has communicated something special to his parents."

Each class has its own DARE graduation. Monday the trustees thanked Crayk for the many graduations he had attended in the last four years.

# lunch menu for seniors

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals the week of Jan. 14:

Monday — Veal birds, potato wedges, peas and carrots, strawberries, bread with margarine, milk.

Tuesday — Spaghetti with meatballs, zucchini with corn, tossed salad, Italian dressing, orange, milk.

Wednesday — Chicken breast a la orange, rice, sliced carrots, bean salad, honeydew chunks, milk.

Thursday — Turkey patty with

rosemary-gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli with cheese, applesauce, bran muffin with margarine, milk.

Friday — Veal patty jardinaire, parsley potatoes, steamed cabbage, rye roll with margarine, cookie, milk.

Meals will be served at noon at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh at Marquette; Whittier Center on Ann Arbor Trail west of Inkster Road, and Kirk of Our Savior Church, on Cherry Hill between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

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# Fowl call

## Feeding wild birds no featherweight task

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

It started with Critter Control, a business Kevin Clark started for removing animals that stray into houses.

Now, Clark, 35, of Plymouth Township, employs 75 people who work for his three wildlife-management related firms.

"We're expanding into what we call related wildlife businesses," Clark said. One related firm is Wildlife Management Services, which advises cities and townships on the wildlife likely to inhabit various hab-

itats — depending on factors ranging from the size of a wooded area to plants and other growth needed to attract wildlife.

In 1989, he founded Critter Country: four stores including one in Old Village selling outdoor bird feeders and related items.

Putting out seed for wild birds is popular in rural Plymouth and Canton, Clark said. That could be because backyard bird-watching can be more rewarding in this more rural part of Wayne County, as more varieties are spotted here than near Detroit.

AROUND THE country, "Bird feeding is the second most popular passive recreation activity next to gardening," Clark began, adding, "See, there's a goldfinch there."

Just outside a window off the family room, the bird perches near one of four feeders in the backyard of the Clark family's North Territorial Road home.

Folks who have thought about getting into backyard bird-watching should know that there's more involved than just pouring a bag of seeds into a birdfeeder.

That's because certain seeds attract certain birds. Of birds who remain in the area during winter, "Bluejays like peanut bits," Clark said, adding cardinals go for sunflower and safflower seeds.

A black-capped chickadee edges from the inside of a bush to an outer branch, then flies to the edge of a bird feeder, takes a seed, and flits back to another bush. "They get one sunflower seed and go back to a bush and crack it," he explained.

Other types of birds one can spot in the area during winter are nut

hatches, juncos, downy woodpeckers, mourning doves, purple finches and tufted titmouses.

At his Critter Country stores, Clark also sells squirrel-proof bird feeders and books which detail the types of vegetation a homeowner can plant to attract various species.

Of other feed to put out, "Millet is a standard," Clark said. "Wheat is virtually useless," he said. "Corn is OK for geese and swans, and squirrels."

To illustrate the growth of the hobby, Clark said industry figures show that \$2.2 billion is spent each year in this country on wild bird seed, while annual sales of bird feeders in the United States is "over \$50 million."

Backyard bird-feeding enthusiasts should know that providing water is important. While Clark has a heated bird bath in his backyard, he said putting out a pan of warm water is just as good.

Putting out feed in winter "is supplemental feeding," said Clark, adding that the winter mortality rate of birds drops from about 30 percent to 5 percent, when feed is put out.

A black-capped chickadee makes a brief visit at one of Kevin Clark's backyard bird feeders.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

While raccoons, bats and squirrels are among the most common critters Kevin Clark is hired to remove from houses, he got a recent call to remove a kestrel falcon from a local chimney.



Kevin Clark of Plymouth Township shows some tube bird feeders sold at his Critter Country stores, one of three wildlife management-related businesses he owns.

## Car scares purse snatcher

A Canton Township woman told police an attempt by an armed man to grab her purse in the parking lot of the Meijer store Saturday was aborted when the man was apparently scared off by an approaching car.

The woman, 42, told police she was walking toward the store on Warren Road at Newburgh at 10:20 p.m. when a dark-colored car, possibly a Ford Escort, approached her from the left.

A passenger in the car rolled down the window, pointed a gun at her and demanded her purse, the woman said.

But the would-be thief and his accomplices drove off quickly when headlights from another car appeared, the woman said.

The victim described the gunman as 30-35 years old wearing a dark jacket. There were three other men in the gunman's car, she said.

### Restaurant assault

A Plymouth man, 23, received a 15-stitch cut on his head early Sunday during an incident at the Denny's restaurant, 7725 N. Wayne Road.

The man was treated and released from St. Mary Hospital, police said.

According to accounts by witnesses, the man was injured when he caused a disturbance by standing up on a restaurant table shortly before 3:30 p.m.

Other members of the man's party and restaurant patrons began throw-

### crime watch

ing silverware at the man, witnesses said.

When the man threw a glass at a patron, the intended target, a 20-year-old Canton Township woman, picked up another glass and threw it, striking the victim on his head.

Restaurant employees told police five to eight glasses were broken in the ensuing melee.

### Holiday break-in

A homeowner in the 2100 block of Emerson reported that someone broke into her house over the New Year's holiday.

A 19-inch color television, stereo and answering machine were stolen, she said.

The break-in occurred Jan. 1-5 while the house was unoccupied, the woman said.

Police said the culprit apparently forced open the front door to enter the house.

### Car arson

An apartment complex resident in the 28400 block of Joy called the fire department early Sunday when she looked outside and saw her car in flames.

The woman told police she was talking on the telephone about 6 a.m. when she smelled smoke, looked out the window and saw her burning 1985 Ford Escort.

The interior of the car was damaged by fire and smoke, fire investigators said. They said a plastic bottle, partially filled with charcoal lighter fluid, was found inside the car.

The woman told police she suspected a man whom she had contact with via a 1989 traffic accident and recent small-claims-court case of starting the fire.

### Domestic assault

A Norwayne resident told police her live-in boyfriend beat her over the head with a vacuum cleaner Sunday night.

The woman, 17, told police the boyfriend was intoxicated when he came home at 9:37 p.m. and he became upset when he found her writing a letter begging him to get help with his drinking problem.

The man, 21, also choked her around the neck and pushed her against the wall during the altercation, the victim said.

## Market founder had kind heart

By Diane Galo  
staff writer

Stanley H. Albus, 80, founder of Stan's Market, Inc. in Livonia will be remembered for his generosity and kind heart.

"He was always helping someone out," said his daughter-in-law Rosanne Albus. "If you couldn't make your food bill, you got the food and paid the bill later."

He died from cancer Wednesday in Florida.

He founded Stan's Markets in 1943 when he opened his first store on Schoolcraft in Detroit. Today his legacy lives on with two Livonia locations, on Ann Arbor Road at Ann Arbor Trail and Five Mile at Farmington Road.

Mr. Albus sold the business to his sons, Tom, Charles and Michael Albus. He retired in 1980.

"He was very proud of his family and reputation," Rosanne Albus said. The Albus family has kept the

business alive and vital in an era where national grocery chains are regularly fading away.

"It's very hard to stay in the grocery business," Rosanne Albus said. "A lot of long hours, hard work and you have to have act together."

Loyal Stan's Market customers would travel from various communities for the meats sold at Stans, she said.

"If you need something special he got it for you," she said.

He relished in being close to customers and taking part in all aspects of the business, even packing bags, she said. The sign on the stores' walls say it all, Albus said: "Stan's The Friendly Place in Town."

He made a point of hiring customers' children, took special meat orders and emphasized the importance of a smile and a pleasant shopping atmosphere, she said.

"Now the times are different," Albus said. "They want to shop to save a nickel. They don't shop where

people will take care of you when you need something."

Mr. Albus spent his winters with his wife, Norma, in Sun City Retirement Center in Tampa, Fla. During the summers they lived in St. Clair, Mich.

"He was really fun to be with and a lot of people will miss him," Albus said. "He was very proud of his business."

Mr. Albus was past director of the Association of Food Dealers.

Survivors include his wife, Norma; four sons, Jerry of California, Thomas of Canton, Charles of Rochester and Michael of Plymouth; two daughters, Mary Pariseau of Northville and Carol Sturtevant of Chelsea; a sister, Evelyn Duby of Warren; 18 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter, born Dec. 18.

Funeral services will be in Florida. A memorial service will be in Michigan, however, arrangements had not been made Wednesday afternoon.

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# Community Corner

This week's question:

Will you go to the North American International Auto Show at Cobo Center? Will you buy a new car this year?

We asked this question Monday at Westland Center.



'No, I probably won't. I just bought a new car (Chrysler LeBaron convertible) last year.'  
— Jerry Marcks



'Yes. We are going to the show and we'll probably buy a car. We're going to look at the GM cars to see what they offer.'  
— Bruce Smith



'No, I never go. No we won't (buy a new car). My husband is unemployed.'  
— Virginia Roman



'No, I won't be buying a car and I won't be going to the show. That's what it's set up for (people who are going to buy).'  
— Kurt Folds



'Yes, I'll probably go. I'm buying a new car and I want to look at the Chevrolet Caprice Classic.'  
— John McCallum



'I'd like to buy a new car but I doubt that I will this year, anyway. But I'm going to the show because I have a friend who is a model. We're going to go and support her.'  
— Julie Smith



## Volunteer leader

Dorothy Cartwright of Westland is chairman/photographic supervisor for the volunteer committee of the Detroit Art Institute's Founders Society. She is part of the 46-member board of directors of the society who organizes the 507-member volunteer committee for the DIA.

# More than cookies

## PTAs reflect changes in society, gain support

By Brenda Dooley  
staff writer

Who am I?  
Here's a hint. I'm 89,065 members strong, will celebrate my 73rd birthday in 1991 and act as a voice to thousands of parents, teachers and residents throughout Michigan.

Need another clue?  
Years ago, most people underestimated my value, perceiving me as an outlet for moms who liked to bake cookies and organize carnivals in hopes of raising money for their schools.

But I'm much more than cookies and carnivals. For seven consecutive years, I've steadily gained support and membership from communities around the state. And when my name is uttered, legislators are likely to listen.

Still stumped? I'm the Michigan PTA.

Founded in 1918, the Michigan PTA is just one piece of a larger picture, as one of 27,778 local branches of the National PTA.

WITH THE goal of starting a volunteer group to unite the home, school and community in promoting education, Alice McLellan Birney and Phoebe Apperson Hearst (mother of former publishing giant William Randolph Hearst) established the National PTA in 1897 as the National Congress of Mothers.

In 1924 the group's name changed to the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Another change occurred in 1970, when it merged with the National Congress of Colored Persons, which was founded in 1928 by Selena Sloan Butler. Eventually its name was shortened to the National Parent Teacher Association, or National PTA.

With headquarters in Chicago, the National PTA currently has 6.8 million members. The national association provides support, programs and services to state and local PTAs in the U.S., District of Columbia and European Congress.

Some of the National PTA's projects have included securing child labor laws, supporting compulsory public education, creating a national public health service, promoting education for children with special needs and organizing and improving school libraries.

Reflecting changes in society, the National PTA launched an AIDS Education Project in October 1987, designed to help parents talk to their children about the deadly disease. All local PTAs receive an activity and planning kit each fall to encourage AIDS education.

Other National PTA programs promote alcohol and drug abuse prevention, boosting children's self-esteem, and strengthening parenting skills.

Closer to home, the Lansing-based Michigan PTA offers leadership and training to local groups.

BEVERLY WESNER, Michigan PTA president, said the state organization has continued to attract members for the past seven years.

Most members are parents, teachers, school administrators and interested citizens, said the Livonia woman.

"Parents now realize they have to be involved in the schools for the welfare of their children," said Wesner.

The state PTA has undergone dramatic changes in the past six to seven years, Wesner noted, gaining more men as members and increasing its political clout.

"We're more involved at the legislative scene. I've worked at the state level for the past 10 years and the changes have been very interesting. I think people realize the PTA is issue-oriented. We're more vocal — legislators now come to us for input. We have a voice."

WESNER SAID the PTA's reputation has also gained credibility among school principals, who previously saw the groups as policing units.

"Principals now understand we're all working for the same thing," Wesner said.

Because local PTAs conduct their

own fund-raisers and keep track of their own budgets, Wesner said she has no record of how much money PTAs throughout the state have raised collectively.

Some have criticized PTAs for their fund-raising activities, saying such practices take the pressure off legislators to correct funding inequities among school districts.

In answer to that criticism, Wesner said she advises local PTA leaders to ask themselves whose responsibility it is to provide the school with supplies or materials before they embark on a fund-raiser.

"There are instances when PTAs have fund-raisers to buy something that the school can't . . . Some school districts are financially strapped," Wesner said. "We rely on PTAs to make their own judgment calls."

Both the state and national PTAs are funded by \$1.50 dues required by each member. A portion of the money, \$1, goes to the state PTA, while the remaining 50 cents goes to the National PTA.

The state and national associations also receive grants and sponsors for their conferences and programs.

Looking to the future, Wesner predicts an increase in PTA membership. Last year alone, the state gained 37 new PTAs, she noted.

# DARE graduates make pledges to avoid drugs

Continued from Page 1

MAYOR ROBERT Thomas, one of several local dignitaries to address students and their parents, said changes in society regarding alcohol and illegal drugs are striking.

He said it would have been unimaginable as recently as 15 years ago

for "a group of kids to be up here saying they weren't going to fool with drugs."

Michael Frayer, Westland police inspector, told the graduates they should take a picture while wearing their T-shirts, put it in their wallets or purses, and carry it as a future reminder of their DARE commitment.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.



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THE  
**Observer & Eccentric**  
NEWSPAPERS

### JANUARY

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

# Baseball club sets skills clinics for this weekend

## ACT TEST

Registration is open for a mini-ACT workshop aimed to help prepare Garden City High School students for the ACT tests of spring 1991. Workshop dates are March 20 and March 27. For information, contact high school counselor Peg Pheny at 421-8220.

## PARTY SUBS

The Garden City High School Band is selling Super Bowl Party Subs for groups or individuals planning to watch the Super Bowl game Sunday, Jan. 27. The band will be taking orders Jan. 7-18. Delivery date is Saturday, Jan. 26. Price is \$2 for a 10-ounce sub. For information, call 422-1352 or 525-5066.

## BASEBALL CLINIC

Friday-Saturday, Jan. 11-12 — Westland Federation Baseball Club is sponsoring baseball clinics for players age 10-14, 6-9 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 11, and 3-6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 12, at Marshall Junior High School, 31500 Bayview, south of Cherry Hill and east of Wayne Road. Players may attend either or both days and should bring gloves and gym shoes. Registration is 15 minutes before each session. For more information, call Al at 287-4055 or Joe at 522-4962.

## HOLISTIC HEALING

Thursday, Jan. 17 — The Garden City Business and Professional Women's chapter will host "Pain and Stress Reduction," a program on holistic healing and medicine, in Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, west of Merriman. Dinner is set for 6:30 p.m. with a program to follow. Kathy Sinnett, a registered nurse healer, will be the featured speaker. Sinnett is president of the Tri-County Holistic Nurses Association. Cost is \$7 per person for dinner and program. Reservations should be made by Monday, Jan. 14. Call 427-2962 or 422-7663.

## GED TESTS

Monday-Tuesday, Jan. 21-22 — Livonia Public Schools will offer GED tests 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard, Livonia. For more information, call 523-9294.

## WINTER ROCK

Saturday, Jan. 26 — "Winter Rock" '50s/'60s Party will be 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Notre Dame Knights of Columbus, 35100 Van Born, just east of Wayne Road. Cost is \$15 per person and includes beverages, subs and snacks. Tickets available in Knights of Columbus lounge 6:30-11 p.m. Monday-Friday, or mail check payable to Notre Dame K of C with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 701, Garden City 48135. For information, call 722-2171.

## TOPS

Thursdays — Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets at 10 a.m. Thursdays in the Log Cabin in Garden City Park, Cherry Hill and Merriman. For information, call 422-2297 or 561-9205.

## WEIGHT CONTROL

Saturdays — A support group will meet at 11 a.m. in Garden City Hospital Room 3, 6345 Inkster Road at Maplewood. Focus is a holistic approach to weight control. For information, call 261-4048.

## FITNESS GYM

Monday-Saturday — The Wayne-Westland Family Y will sponsor a fitness gym open 6 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Saturday. Daily guest pass is \$5 per visit. For information, call 721-7044.

## PLAY/LEARN

The Wayne-Westland YMCA is accepting registrations for children ages 2½ through 6 years of age for its Play and Learn Program. For more information, call 721-7044.

## DANCERS WANTED

The Polish Centennial Dancers are

## 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.

accepting registrations for fall. Students ages 3 through adults can learn Polish folk dancing, American polkas, along with a touch of jazz and various routines. For information, call 427-2636 or 464-1263.

## CARDIAC GROUP

Monday — A cardiac support group meets the second and fourth Monday of every month 7:30 p.m. in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital classroom No. 1, 6245 N. Inkster Road at Maplewood. The group will offer educational and emotional support of cardiac patients and their families.

## TRAVEL GROUP

Fridays — The Travel Group meets every Friday at 12:45 p.m. in the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, unless a trip or special program is planned. Program includes speakers, films, celebration of birthdays and weekly door prizes. There is a \$3 membership fee for residents; \$12.50 for non-residents. For more information, call 722-7632.

## SCHOOL GROUP

Fridays — The Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Friday of each month in the Westland Historical, Cultural and Meeting House (formerly The Rowe House), 37025 Marquette. The group informs citizens of important issues regarding the community schools. For information, call Dave Moranty at 729-1748.

## CLASSES OPEN

St. David's Nursery School, 27500 Marquette, Garden City is accepting applications for the 1990-91 school year. Classes are available for 3- and 4-year-olds. For information or an appointment to visit, call Greta Kennen at 422-3187 or Jenny Schlarer at 295-7790.

## MEDICAL SERVICE

Fridays — Free medical service, provided by Dr. Stanley Sczezienski, is available every Friday beginning 9 a.m. (appointments only), at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. Service will include consultation, blood pressure readings, heart and lung check, and ear, nose and throat examination. If a potentially serious problem is found, Dr. Sczezienski will refer you or recommend you go to your own doctor. For information, call 722-7632.

## EXERCISE

Monday-Friday — A daily exercise program for retirees 50 and over meets 9:30-10:30 a.m. with an instructor at Westland's Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. The program will be inside and outside on the walking course. The Exercise Room is also open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with commercial exercise equipment geared to the retiree's needs. Membership cards are \$5 per year for residents and \$10 for non-

members. For more information, call 722-7628.

## HAIRCUTS

Wednesdays — Haircuts are available 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. Cost is \$5 for men and \$6 for women. Perms are also available. For information, call 722-7632.

## HYPERTENSION

Hypertension screening will be provided by United Care and Westland Medical Center 10 a.m. to noon Mondays, except for the fifth Monday of the month. A nurse from Home Health Care will provide blood pressure screenings 9-10 a.m. every Thursday. Screenings also will be by appointment with Dr. Sczezienski at 9 a.m. Fridays.

## JOBS

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

## ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

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

## HOST LIONS

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

## TOPS

Thursdays — TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Garden City Education Center (the former Harrison School), on Harrison, north of Maplewood. For information, call Delores Grenke at 427-8824.

## PURPLE HEART

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

## CONCERT BAND

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

## OPEN SWIM

The Wayne-Westland YMCA has daily open swim available 7-8 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 1-3 p.m. Saturday. Family Swim is 8-8:45 p.m. Friday and 3-4 p.m. Saturday. The YMCA is at 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call 721-7044.

## KARATE

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

## ANAMILO CLUB

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

## DIABETES

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

## obituaries

### KENNETH J. BUCCI

Services for Mr. Bucci, long-time restaurant owner, were held Jan. 7 from the Santelu and Son Funeral Home, Garden City, with the Rev. Leonard Partensky, senior priest of the Detroit archdiocese, officiating. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Cemetery.

Mr. Bucci, 48, died Thursday, Jan. 7. He was owner and manager of the Biscuit Company Restaurant on Middlebelt near Block. For many years, he held fund-raisers to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. His special interests are football, basketball and hockey, especially University of Michigan and Michigan State University teams.

Survivors are his wife, Carol; daughter, Kristine; father, Joseph; and three brothers Russell, Gary and Mark.

### ROBERT E. MILLER

Services for Mr. Miller, a used car salesman for the Krug Lincoln Mercury dealership who was murdered during a test drive with a purported customer, were held Monday, Jan. 7, from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland. The

Rev. Elwyn Cutler officiated. Entombment was in United Memorial Gardens, Plymouth.

Mr. Miller, 60, of Dearborn Heights was shot to death Thursday, Jan. 3, a short distance from the Dearborn dealership he was with for 32 years.

Survivors are his wife, Jean; three sons, David, Richard and Robert, all of Dearborn Heights; two daughters, Lorrie Early of Garden City and LuAnne of Dearborn; grandchildren Terry, Jennifer and Melissa Early and April and Nicholas Miller; brother Richard of Capac; and sisters, Martha Kirk of Florida and Vivian Lewes of Lum, Mich.

Memorials may be made to the memory of Robert E. Miller, in care of Krug Lincoln Mercury, 21531 Michigan Ave., Dearborn.

### WILLIAM F. BLANCHARD

A memorial service for Mr. Blanchard, 49, of Auburn, Wash., will be held at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 13, at the Lents Funeral Home, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Family members will greet friends from 2 p.m. until the time of the service.

Mr. Blanchard died Dec. 30 in Washington.

Survivors are his wife, Sandi; daughters, Ruth Cunningham, Robin Keith and Sandra Blanchard; sons, David and Dennis; step-daughter, Lillian Kramer; eight grandchildren; mother, Dorothy Blanchard; brothers, Bob and Danny; and sister, Pat.

### RICHARD H. SLAGHTER

Services for Mr. Slaughter, a charter member and past president of the Garden City Lions Club, were held recently with burial at Fort Custer National Cemetery near Battle Creek.

Mr. Slaughter, who died in his Southfield home, was instrumental in designing and serving as project manager of the M1A1 Abrams Main Battle Tank. A 1948 graduate of Redford Union High, he held degrees in both electrical and industrial engineering from Lawrence Institute of Technology, Southfield.

He served two years with the Army during the Korean War and another 31 years in government service as an engineer and project manager of battle tank programs.

He frequently traveled to Aberdeen and White Sands Proving Grounds to test designs. He left gov-

ernment service in 1984 and worked for General Dynamics before retiring to Hilton Head, S.C.

Besides his Lions Club leadership positions, Mr. Slaughter was a member of the Masque Lodge in Plym-

outh and of Southfield Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Virginia; daughter, Ann Ulewicz; son, John; mother, Marian of Redford; and brother, John of Redford.



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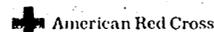
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Karen Benson, Director

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### CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

January 21, 1991

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, January 21, 1991 at 7:05 P.M. in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6600 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

To solicit public comments on adopting an ordinance concerning the issuance of special assessment bonds.

Published January 10, 1991

RONALD D. SHOWALTER  
City Clerk/Treasurer

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## College surprise: women now outnumbering men

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Women outnumber men on 11 of Michigan's 15 public four-year university campuses.

That is especially true among blacks, a group in which women had a whopping 64 percent majority, according to a State Department of Education report.

Among whites, women are 52 percent of total enrollment — about the same as the statewide average of 52.5 percent women.

Women's proportions among other recognized ethnic groups were American Indian/Alaskan (56 percent) and Hispanic (51).

The only ethnic groups where men predominated were Asians (55 percent) and non-resident aliens (67).

LAST BASTIONS of male dominance are the University of Michigan's Ann Arbor campus, Ferris State University, Michigan Technological University and Lake Superior State University.

They tend to emphasize graduate, professional, engineering or technical programs. (U-M has a single board of regents and president, but its campuses in Ann Arbor, Dearborn and Flint are treated as separate universities for budget and statistical purposes.)

Members of the State Board of

Education, who received the report recently, made almost no comment except to note that enrollment rates are different from graduation rates.

The report, submitted by Superintendent of Public Instruction Donald L. Bemis, covered only fall enrollments, not graduations. It offered no reasons for the trends.

**WOMEN HAVE** outnumbered men on two-year community college campuses since the late 1970s. Last fall they were nearly 57 percent of all community college students.

But women majorities on Michigan's four-year university campuses are a relatively recent phenomenon.

Of the four-year universities, Bemis' report said, "The number of women enrolled grew slightly faster — up 1.9 percent from 1989 — than the number of men — up 1.5 percent. . . . Women have maintained a slight edge in university enrollments for several years, particularly evident in the part-time student numbers."

It added: "Each minority racial category showed a slight increase in enrollment at public universities in 1990 compared to 1989. Blacks made up 7.7 percent of the total enrollment in 1990. Asian student numbers . . . reached 2.5 percent."

**FOR THE STATE** as a whole, public four-year universities held their own against private colleges in the late 1980s. From fall 1985 to fall 1990:

• Public four-year universities increased 13.5 percent — from 229,020 to 259,922.

• Independent colleges increased enrollment 13.4 percent — from 73,661 to 83,545.

• Public community colleges increased 10.6 percent — from 204,171 to 225,833.

Combined, the three groups enrolled 569,300.

In the last year, however, private college enrollment rose 2.2 percent compared to 1.7 percent for public universities. State board member Dorothy Beardmore of Rochester noted that Oakland University, in her backyard, held down enrollment because of funding shortages.

**MADONNA COLLEGE** of Livonia rose to No. 3 in enrollment among private four-year colleges with 4,392 students last fall.

No. 1, and falling, was the University of Detroit at 5,702. Lawrence Tech University in Southfield was second at 5,469 and increasing slightly.

No. 4 was Calvin College of Grand Rapids with 4,260. Until last year it had been No. 3.

## Madonna launches student support system

Madonna College has developed a new student support program through a U.S. Department of Education grant.

The Livonia-based college has added a new computer system to collect and retrieve academic data at various points throughout an individual student's college career. The college hopes to pinpoint problems and help students come up with solutions for staying in school.

Through the new program, Ma-

donna seeks to retain 25 percent more students over the next five years.

A 1988 college study indicated those students most at risk of dropping out include those who had not declared a major, students of non-traditional age and new enrollees who had never before been to college.

**MADONNA ALSO** seeks to retain students through its Select Student

Support Services Program's new mentor program.

Created and financed through the Office of Minority Equity, through the Michigan Department of Education, the program helps the college retain black, Hispanic and American Indian students.

It helps students develop a relationship with professionals in their field of study.

Additional information about these programs is available by calling the college, 591-5124.

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

## UM-D plans week-long series to commemorate King birthday

The University of Michigan Dearborn will mark the national Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, observed Jan. 21, with a week-long series of events carrying the theme "Living the Legacy."

All events will be free and open to the public. More information is available by calling the UM-D Student Activities Office, 593-5390.

On Monday, Jan. 21, no classes will be in session at the university in recognition of the holiday which commemorates King's birthday.

Beginning at noon, the stage play "Black Spirit" will be presented in the recreation and organizations center by the Black Theater Company of the Hilberry Theater, Wayne State University. "Black Spirit" is actually poetry in play form, portraying such noted black poets as Phyllis Wheatley and Langston Hughes through verse and gospel/spiritual music. The setting commences in the 1800s and progresses

to the present day, following the stories of diverse families and communities working together to achieve world peace and harmony.

Following "Black Spirit," UM-D Chancellor Blenda J. Wilson will issue a commemorative address, after which a candlelight vigil will take place in remembrance of Martin Luther King Jr. and those who marched at his side in the struggle for civil rights.

On Tuesday, Jan. 22, a forum will be held in the University Mall noon to 1:30 p.m. Entitled "Minorities: How Far We've Come, How Much Further Yet To Go," the forum will address the current situation of American minorities, focusing on the effects of growth in minority populations and the potential impact on future social and economic status.

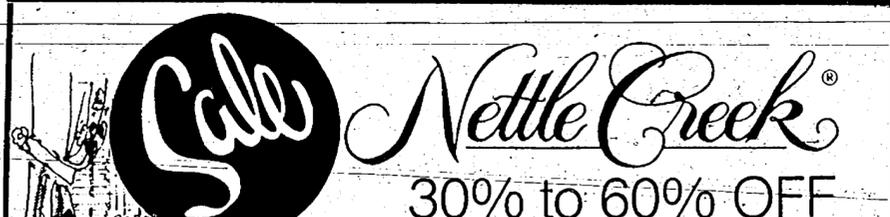
On Wednesday, Jan. 23, community organizations serving the poor, homeless, disabled and other disadvantaged groups will present a Vol-

unteer Agency Fair 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Mall. Displays and representatives from the groups will inform visitors of their activities and provide individuals with opportunities to volunteer for various community services. Students also will be able to investigate internship opportunities with several of the agencies.

On Thursday, Jan. 24, a "Minorities in the Professions" panel discussion will take place noon to 1:30 p.m. in the University Mall. Panel members from the professions of law, medicine, and politics will discuss the climate toward minorities in their respective fields, and will be available for informal discussion.

Finally on Friday, Jan. 25, children from Detroit's Woodward Elementary School will perform at 11 a.m. in the University Mall, in celebration of King's life and legacy. Woodward School was adopted in December 1989 by UM-Dearborn and the Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village.

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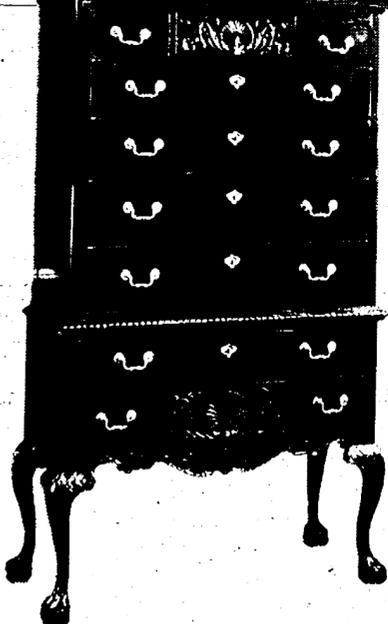
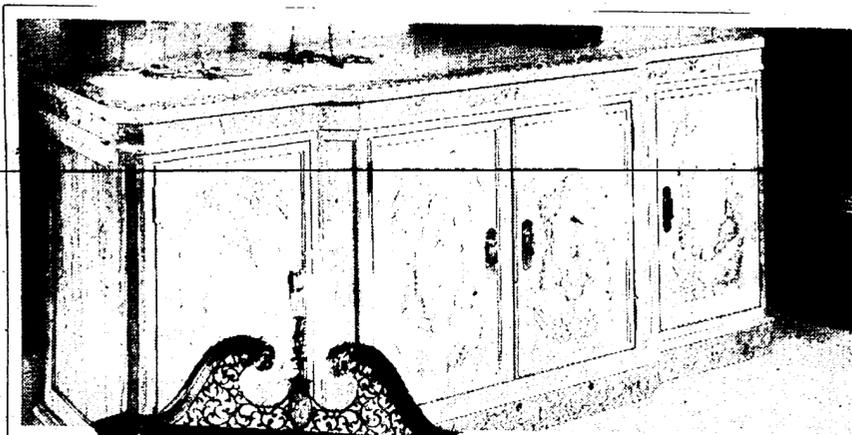
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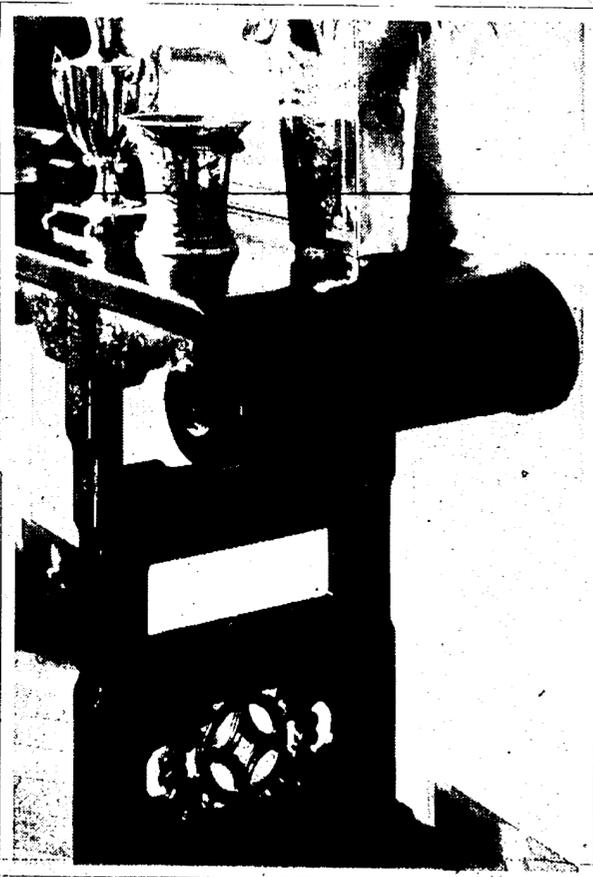
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# Clothier had a ball helping the Pistons

By Darrell Glem  
staff writer

Not many 20-year-olds get to go to parties, dinner or shopping with basketball stars like Vinnie Johnson, Bill Laimbeer and Dennis Rodman.

But Brad "Bubba" Urdan has been chums with Detroit Pistons for five years as ball boy for the back-to-back national champions.

That explains why Urdan put a basketball goal in the middle of his Oakland County clothing store, Bubba's Place, that opened three weeks ago.

Laimbeer has even stopped in to shoot some hoops.

"NOBODY GIVES BILL Laimbeer credit for being nice. He puts up this brick wall to protect himself and his family and to keep his privacy," Urdan said Monday, sitting in the Bubba's Place office. "But Bill's a great guy, really."

Urdan was a 16-year-old high school student when he became the Pistons' ball boy, following in the footsteps of his brother, Doug, who also had held the coveted post for five years. Their father, Baker, a Channel 50 account executive, had connections with the team.

Under a mutual agreement with the Pistons, Urdan left his position a month ago. He was getting too old for the job, he said, and he needed to devote more time to his business.

But he took with him many memories — memories that are evident in his store. A large picture on one wall shows Vinnie Johnson standing with his arm around Urdan, who was well-dressed and on his way to his high school prom. A glass-framed practice jersey signed by the Pistons hangs nearby, just above another jersey signed exclusively by Joe Dumars.

Pistons graffiti is scrawled on one wall, providing a backdrop for the basketball hoop. And there's the picture of Urdan standing in a crowd of people hovering around the 1990 National Basketball Association trophy that the Pistons had won just moments earlier during the infamous sweep in Portland, Ore.

"I was there when we won the national championship," Urdan said, smiling as he recalls holding the green Gatorade equipment bag on his shoulder as the final seconds ticked away.

"VINNIE JOHNSON HIT that last



Bubba, a former Pistons ball boy, will challenge kids in his new store to a game of one-on-one for a Bubba's Place T-shirt.

DAN DEAN/staff photographer

shot, and it couldn't have been any better," Urdan said. "It was great. The story couldn't have ended any sweeter."

Though he didn't usually go on the road, Urdan attended all the home games, helping the Pistons any way he could.

"I was so much in awe of being around the players. If they wanted me to go and get a Coke, I'd run," he said. "I got a Coke for Isiah Thomas. It was cool."

Last summer he played basketball and worked out three times a week with Vinnie Johnson. Some weeks he

spent as many as 30 hours with the players, on and off the court.

Urdan never got a paycheck from the Pistons. Instead, he received tips from the players, free pairs of tickets to the games and all-expense paid trips to places like Portland.

"It was definitely a worthwhile job," Urdan said.

Though the Pistons called him "Bubba," it's not a nickname they gave him. He earned that in the eighth grade from a classmate who poked fun at him for being chubby.

"I beat him up," Urdan said. Urdan's business sensibilities developed in school, too. In elementary

school, he made a profit by selling candy and chewing gum to other students.

He got into hot water with officials of his high school when he sold T-shirts which they felt were objectionable.

"I SOLD 48 T-shirts in five minutes, just walking down the hall," he recalls. School officials threatened to suspend him and called his mother, Judy, to come and pick up the T-shirts.

"I'd get calls from the principal and the vice principal," his mother

said. And even though they didn't like Urdan's business practices, "they thought he was a good kid."

It's unlikely Urdan will face such opposition at Bubba's Place, which sells T-shirts, jackets, sweatshirts and other casual wear — much of it sports-related. He already has one successful business, a T-shirt shop that he has run for three summers in Charlevoix.

He's shooting for back-to-back success. And it seems he's learned a few selling points from the Pistons. "You can't beat my prices," he said.

## Tell us about your event

Faced with the prospect of writing your first press release in the near future? Don't despair. Don't disparage your fellow club members for giving you the task.

Arm yourself with a paper and pen or typewriter and answer the following questions. You'll be well on your way to providing us with the necessary information.

- What is the event?
- Who's sponsoring it?
- Who are the participants?
- When is it taking place?
- Where is it occurring?
- At what time is the event scheduled?
- Why is this event taking place?
- Where can people buy tickets?

- How much is admission?
- Who can the public call for further information?

Please provide the Observer with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.

If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best. Snapshots of large groups don't reproduce well and aren't considered suitable for publication. As a rule we don't publish photographs depicting the presentation of checks or plaques.

If you want us to return a photograph, please indicate this on the back of the picture.

Identify people in the photograph from left to right and by their first names and surnames as well as by the towns in which they live.

Send the information to the Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 at least two weeks in advance of the event.

## You may ask for agendas

Under provisions of Michigan's Open Meetings Act, you're entitled to receive notices of government meetings. A public body must mail notices to people who, on an annual basis, request such notification. Under the act, payment of a reasonable fee may be required before notices are mailed.

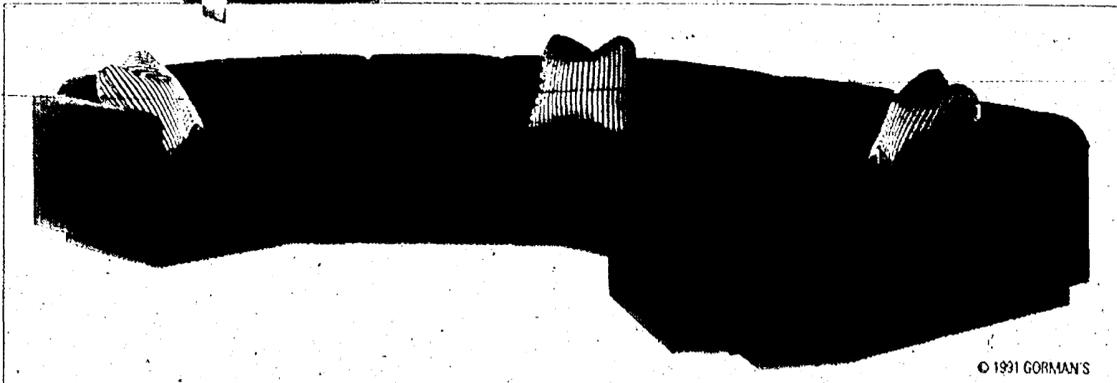
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# Opinion

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

8A(W)

O&amp;E Thursday, January 10, 1991

## Move it!

### Make sessions more open

**T**HE WESTLAND City Council should move out of the conference room where it holds its study sessions and into the council chambers.

The reason is that the chambers provide a more open atmosphere for the public to take part, both from practical and psychological perspectives.

While we applaud the council for its study sessions open to the public and press, the current practice of holding them in the cramped conference room behind the council chambers inhibits the public from taking part in any discussion or even asking effective questions.

**I**N THE conference room, there aren't enough chairs for everyone. For those who do get a seat, residents are forced to look at the backs of half the council members.

The study sessions are held on important policy issues facing the community, ranging from rezonings to site plans to budget matters.

The public's understanding of those issues would be substantially improved if the study ses-

**Moving the study sessions into the more open council chambers would make the discussions and public input more effective and not cost a dime.**

sions were not held in the chambers perceived as the council's back room.

Others who would benefit from the study sessions being moved up front would be those who have presentations to make before the council. Many times, the limited space in the conference room forces them to cool their heels in the lobby before appearing before the council.

Moving the sessions into the chambers has many benefits and does not cost a dime.

We urge the council to move quickly on improving community relations and understanding policy issues by simply moving the sessions up front.

## Anniversary

### Residents should take part

**T**HE WESTLAND committee planning the city's 25th anniversary has lined up an interesting series of programs to be held throughout this special year.

The first anniversary event will be a prayer breakfast, scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday in the Westland Friendship Center, on Newburgh north of Marquette.

Instead of one major activity marking the city's anniversary, the committee has decided to

have a series of programs throughout the year to encourage more participation by residents.

The committee has also made it easy for residents of all ages to take part by having some relatively low-cost programs which should be fun.

We urge residents to take advantage of the events and take pride in the anniversary celebration.

## War debate

### Congress must speak out

**I**T'S ABOUT TIME for the reticent Michigan congressional delegation to speak out on the Persian Gulf crisis. So far for the most part they have been close-mouthed.

If Congress is to play a role in determining whether America goes to war to force Iraq's Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait — and we believe Congress should — then our representatives had better begin sounding off loud and fast. Until now, members of the House and Senate have remained strangely silent on the possibility of war. The same politicians who wouldn't shut up last fall when it came to the federal budget snafu have been deathly quiet as greater numbers of American soldiers were ordered into the Middle East last fall.

So we were encouraged this week to hear Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, speak against an attack by the U.S. on Iraqi troops occupying Kuwait. Ford, whose district includes southern Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Canton Township, told the Observer & Eccentric he opposes the use of U.S. military force at this time.

"If I could talk to the president directly, I'd tell him: 'George, you've taken leave of your senses,'" Ford said.

Detroit's Democratic Rep. Dennis Hertel, whose district includes Troy, also opposes a military offensive. The naval blockade established last August should be given more time, he said.

**OTHER REPRESENTATIVES** from western Wayne and Oakland counties appear to be playing it safe, calling for debate but refusing to take much of a stand. For example, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham and a ranking party member on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said a fractious debate would send the wrong message to Hussein — that the country is divided and in no mood for war.

In that regard though, maybe Broomfield isn't far from the truth. Recent polls show that 68 percent of the public approves of a quick military strike against Iraq, though support drops to 30 percent when the very real prospect of 10,000 American casualties is mentioned.

Congress today will most likely begin to debate U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf. A vote authorizing President George Bush to order a military strike could come by week's end.

A vocal debate — and a strong consensus on what, if any military action is required — will keep America out of another "Vietnam." Ameri-

**"If I could talk to the president directly, I'd tell him: 'George, you've taken leave of your senses.'"**

— Rep. William Ford

cans simply cannot economically afford nor emotionally stomach once again the consequences of a president's running roughshod over Congress in order to achieve changing and often unidentifiable military objectives.

**MEMBERS OF THE** House and Senate, including Michigan's congressional delegation, should have plenty to say for the record and they should say it forcefully. It is both their moral duty and their responsibility as elected officials.

It also may be the only way to persuade a president who seems determined to go to war that other options — the current sanctions/negotiations — should be given more time.

Direct American military intervention in any situation should require a decisive mandate from Congress for the president. Should President Bush fail to receive such a mandate, he should rethink his strategy.

To reach a consensus, the discussion on Capitol Hill must focus on:

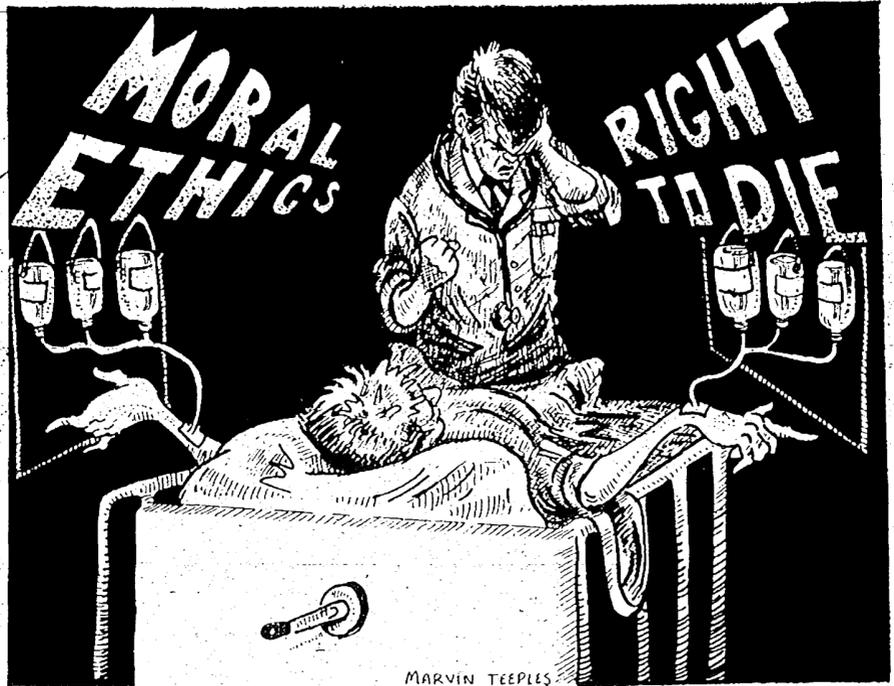
- The immediate situation, not a debate on the extent or validity of the War Powers Act.
- Is military intervention required to handle the current situation, or would it be improperly based on speculation about what Hussein might or might not do at some future date?
- Worthwhile objectives as opposed to potential body counts.

We agree that Hussein's army must withdraw from Kuwait, a sovereign, non-hostile state. Aggression like Hussein's shouldn't be rewarded or even tolerated.

Neither should the U.S. go to war to restore the balance of power in Kuwait to the former emir. American intervention should require a new, Democratic Kuwait in return.

**MOST AMERICANS** would agree that such complex, serious and potentially life-threatening issues deserve a full discussion by all our elected representatives.

If we have learned anything from the Vietnam experience, it is that the time to speak out is before the bloodshed begins.



MARVIN TEEPLES

## New gov snoops in on workers' private lives

**I**'VE ALWAYS been leery of throwing stones. Never seems to be much justice in it. Usually the guy throwing stones is heaving one at some defenseless lug who is just doing his best to survive.

You've got to figure that stone throwers are pretty insecure people, hiding their own inadequacies.

**AMERICAN** politics is full of stone throwers. You know, they sling stones every which way, especially during election time, usually to cover their own indiscretions.

Stone throwing comes in a number of different forms. We are most familiar with the bald-faced campaign mudslinging. We don't like it, but have come to almost expect it as part of the American electoral system.

But much more insidious are the files that politicians and other government types keep on one another. The late FBI director J. Edgar Hoover set the standard in this country. We have some homegrown examples, such as the Red Squad files kept by our own Michigan State Police back in the bad old days of the protesting '60s.

Such practices, of course, reek of totalitarianism and are simply unacceptable in a democracy.

**NOW A NEW** even more remarkable wrinkle has been added to the plethora of ways to intimidate public officials.

It seems that newly elected Gov. John Engler has taken the art one step beyond. Candidates for high

**You've got to figure that stone throwers are pretty insecure people, hiding their own inadequacies. Stone throwing comes in a number of different forms. We are most familiar with the bald-faced campaign mudslinging. We don't like it, but have come to almost expect it as part of the American electoral system.**



Steve Barnaby

ages? If so describe the extent of your consumption?"

"Do you have any parking tickets that have remained unpaid for more than 30 days?"

Geez. Really governor. This kind of questionnaire is an insult to Michigan voters. You have taken a perfectly respectable part of government and trivialized it.

**WE CAN ONLY** imagine your diligent aides poring over applications, giggling and snorting as they read the answers.

Of course, Engler's aides assure us this information remains strictly confidential. Confidential, my eye. No information is confidential if more than one person has access to it.

Hey, John, this isn't the Mount Pleasant City Council we're talking about. Maybe back on the street corner in your hometown, folks like to gossip. But we really expect more out of you now that you get to drive your Oldsmobile to Mackinac Island.

Steve Barnaby is managing editor of the 13 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.

### Let's give recognition

To the editor:

During the holiday season several community organizations in the city of Westland held worthwhile projects to help needy families in our community.

Did this paper cover these events? Does this paper care? Do the citizens of Westland know how many needy families were helped and how many we didn't reach? Go through your files, see how much information you were given on these projects and how much you printed correctly or incorrectly.

Holiday events organized and attended by the city and its officials were given press with pictures. Holiday projects organized by non-profit, volunteer organizations were given a couple of inaccurate paragraphs on the back pages.

The priorities of this paper have changed. What happened to the community paper from a few years ago? Are politics and profits all that matter now?

Thank God for organizations like the Westland Jaycees and Westland Goodfellows who care about our community. Recognition is not what they are after, but some help from an important community resource is

essential in the efforts to support our friends and neighbors.

Wake up! Help those who support and depend on this paper for accurate community information. Help those who care about the people, the children. Children are our future.

Does this paper know how many children in the communities it serves are living at or below poverty level? The Jaycees and Goodfellows have a real good idea. Do you know why? I'm sure you don't. You didn't cover the events that made us aware!

Michelle Savage,  
Westland

### Time is most valuable gift

To the editor:

I've heard all the excuses, because I've used them all. They range from, "I don't have time to visit Aunt Mary at the nursing home," "I don't think she would remember me anyway," "I hate the smell of the place," "I don't like to be yelled at by the other residents when I walk down the hall" to "I don't like to see her roommate's twisted toes and bedpan when I'm there."

Who could argue with this. It's true. But... it still matters that you go, maybe not to you, but to Aunt Mary for sure.

I remember years ago, I called my grandfather at his nursing home in Ohio and told him we were coming to visit. He said that he didn't know who I was. Discouraged, I told my husband that at least he will know he had company and we went.

When he saw me across the lobby, his face lit up. I still don't know if he remembered my name, but after he dragged out his photo album and showed us pictures of his two wives he outlived and other relatives, I decided it only mattered that we were there. It was obvious he had a good afternoon.

Years later with my mother now in a nursing home and my daughter now with a driver's license, I asked my daughter to go visit her one day.

I remember my daughter feeling bad that I wasn't ready to let her drive my mother to her favorite drug store to get her favorite candy bar. When my daughter returned home, she said, "Grandma doesn't need to go anywhere or even get a candy bar. She just wants to talk. We went out to the gazebo and sat together. She was just happy that I came."

Again I was reminded, as if for the first time, that the important things in our lives are sometimes the simplest or the most ordinary. Your time may be someone else's most valuable gift. It matters.

Joni Gardner  
Livonia

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points of view

# Early civil rights case outlaws discrimination

IN 1991 Americans are celebrating the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights. But before 1990 is too far gone, Michiganders should take proud note of the 100th anniversary of one of our own civil rights cases — Ferguson vs. Gies.

William W. Ferguson, a man of color as they were known in 1890, owned a printing plant. One day he and a friend went to the bar-restaurant of Edward G. Gies and ordered dinner.

"I can't wait on you here," said the waiter. "It is against the rules of the house to serve colored people in the restaurant. If you want anything to eat, you will have to go on the other side of the house."

A six-foot aisle separated the restaurant side, with cloth-covered ta-

bles, from the saloon side. Ferguson was refused service on the restaurant side.

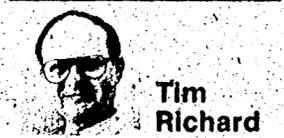
"I have been insulted by one of your waiters," Ferguson protested to Gies.

Gies repeated the "rule" of the house, adding, "If you sit over at the next table in the other row, I will see that you are served there all right, the same as any other person will be."

"No," said Ferguson, who stalked out and filed suit in Wayne Circuit Court for damages.

JUDGE GEORGE Gartner's instructions to the jury were the heart of the case.

"All citizens under the law have



Tim Richard

the same rights and privileges and are entitled to the same immunities — it makes no difference whether white or colored," Gartner began. He noted the state in 1885 passed a law prohibiting discrimination in public restaurants.

"The defendant has the right to reserve certain portions of his business for ladies, and other portions for gentlemen . . . certain tables for

white men, and others where colored men would be served, providing there be no unjust discrimination."

With those instructions, the jury found in favor of Gies.

FERGUSON APPEALED to the state Supreme Court and won. Justice Allen B. Morse wrote the opinion, issued Oct. 10, 1890.

"The fault of this instruction is that it permits a discrimination on account of color alone, which cannot be made under the law with any justice . . . In Michigan there must be and is an absolute, unconditional equality of white and colored men before the law."

"Socially people may do as they please within the law, and whites may associate together, as may

blacks, and exclude whom they please from their dwellings and private grounds, but there can be no separation in public places between people on account of their color alone which the law will sanction."

Some court decisions upheld separate but equal accommodations in public transportation, said Morse, "but it must be remembered that the decision . . . was made in the ante bellum days, before the colored man was a citizen and when, in nearly one-half of the Union, he was but a chattel. It cannot now serve as precedent."

Morse noted the state law provided full and equal accommodations in inns, barber shops, public conveyances on land and water, theaters

and all other places of public accommodation and amusement.

THE HIGH court sent the case back to circuit court for re-trial. Ferguson won and was awarded "nominal" damages, according to a footnote in the court opinion book.

William Ferguson later was elected Michigan's first black state legislator. His attorney, Dean A. Straker, later was elected Michigan's first black judge and also wrote several books, some of which Ferguson's press published.

And all of this was 64 years before U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren.

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

## Book review is democratic

QUESTION: Is there a textbook burning frenzy going on in this area? It seems articles are appearing more and more in local newspapers and on TV about parents organizing against what they believe to be too much child exposure to violence, sex and Satanic themes in schools. Is this occurring in just our area or nationwide?

Answer: It is nationwide! There is an all time high of 244 major confrontations between parent groups and local school boards regarding this issue in 39 states, according to a recent study entitled, "Attacks on freedom to learn." People for the American Way, a non-partisan constitutional liberties group that leans strongly toward an American Civil Liberties Union orientation, completed the study.

The primarily "fundamental" Christian parent groups in those 39 states have major concerns about certain textbooks, certain school plays, some supplementary readings and some video movies.

One of the saddest situations is in the Ridgeview Elementary School District in Yucaipa, Calif. Teachers recommended a supplementary reading series entitled "Impression," a whole language, literature-based approach to reading.

OPPOSING CITIZENS viewed this as a departure from the fundamental basic skills mastery approach to read that they preferred. And the opposing parents also saw violence, sex and the devil popping up too frequently.

The Yucaipa teacher chairmen who recommended the series had their houses egged, broken glass



Doc Doyle

thrown on their driveway, nails driven into their car tires and neighbors who wouldn't even say hello to them or their children. These attacks, to me, are by a few extremists found in any group and do not reflect on those who have a sincere interest in expressing their viewpoint.

More than 150 parents attended a Ridgeview board meeting wishing to do away with the "Impressions" series. However, at the next meeting, with 1,200 in attendance, a review committee made up of teachers, administrators and parents from every school building gave the series a clean bill of health.

The "Impressions" series, depending on one's view, is a treasure of children's literature, classic fairy tales, nursery rhymes and short stories by writers such as T.S. Elliot, C.S. Lewis, Beverly Cleary and other talented authors.

HOWEVER, SOME believe the "Impressions" series subliminally espouses violence, death, the occult, total sexual freedom and does not reflect the "fundamental beliefs on which this country was founded."

For instance, there is one story in which a little boy gives another little boy a valentine card. On the next page, an old traditional rhyme called "Lavender's Blue" has a line

that goes, "And we shall be gay, dilly dilly, and we shall both dance . . ." Some of the parents opposing the series interpreted this children's rhyme to be a class endorsement of male homosexuality.

One parent, according to the Los Angeles Times, tried to make a case that one could see the face of the devil in one illustration.

On the other hand, Forrest Turpen, executive director of the Christian Educators Association International said, "Teachers get defensive . . . humanness gets in the way of what we should really be looking at, which is, what's best for boys and girls."

TURPEN'S GROUP believes the reading series should have greater emphasis on traditional Judeo-Christian values, stories of personal courage as opposed to stories emphasizing despair, gloom and hopelessness.

However, the People for the American Way group director Donna Fowler said, "They are straight forwardly pushing a Christian agenda. You've got somebody there who's on a witch hunt, and you bet they will find a witch . . . their main thrust is to get members selected to local school boards."

So yes, there is a national movement to review and challenge what is being presented to children in the classroom. Right or wrong, it is democracy in action.

Where is all this going? It is another group pushing for schools of choice where tuition money is given to the parents and they select the educational environment they want for their children. It's coming whether public education likes it or not.

## Soldiers learn to be best

MY SON, and many of your sons, are halfway through basic training at the U.S. Army base at Fort Knox, Kentucky. That means they're either halfway to Saudi Arabia, in the event of war, or midway through a training period that will end with them accepting assignments throughout the world.

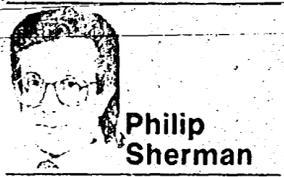
The base held Family Day this past weekend so parents could see what their children are doing for a living now. We drove the 6 1/2 hours to the base because we were very anxious to see our son and to take a look at the life he is leading. I came away with two overriding thoughts.

First, I haven't changed my mind. There is absolutely nothing for Americans to fight for in the Persian Gulf. This is not our fight. Attacking or participating in this desert conflict is not justifiable under any circumstances.

That said, you parents who didn't or couldn't attend Family Day, or those of you who have never seen an army base, need to know something. A lot is written and televised about our inept, bungling, overbudgeted, poorly managed, poorly prepared, poorly equipped, non-combat ready troops.

It is all garbage.

WHAT I SAW this past weekend was an example of precision, skilled soldiering. These troops, halfway through basic, are quietly confident,



Philip Sherman

polite young men who, to an individual, could rip a concrete wall apart with their bare hands.

They are being taught well. They attend classes. They get up at 3:45 a.m. every day and do an hour of physical training, PT as they call it, that would kill most of us.

It is the business of being a soldier that they are learning, they are learning well and being taught well. They have everything they need. Most soldiers live in complexes that resemble dormitories, not barracks. A movie theater (showing Ghost and another film I can't remember), dispensary, PX, telephone center, Burger King, bowling alley, gymnasium and library are at their disposal.

And that's just for my son's platoon. Fort Knox is immense. He lives in just a small suburb of the base.

Like his colleagues, my son can now run a mile in barely over seven minutes. He already has won medals for shooting and pitching a grenade. All the soldiers in his platoon look

you in the eye when they talk to you. It isn't a challenging look. It's more a reflection of an inner strength and maturity you probably haven't seen in your son before.

THEIR DRILL sergeants are colorblind and scrupulously fair. They have taught these young men to function as one, cohesive individual. You think it's easy to get 35 guys marching, turning and marching in the other direction in columns? Try it.

There is a point to all this. There are no winners in any war, philosophically speaking. And the Persian Gulf is no place to stage our next major conflict.

But if we have to go to war some day, don't think for an instant that our troops are bumbling nitwits who will be overridden by someone else's highly skilled, more effective, better equipped soldiers. There is no such animal.

It is obvious to anyone with eyes that while we may disagree heartily with our military and the direction it takes from time to time, our soldiers, if Fort Knox is any example, clearly are learning to be the best in their business.

Philip Sherman is editor of the West Bloomfield and Lakes Eccentric newspapers. He lives in Canton Township.

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Featuring: Mission Lullaby and Fine Porcelain from a private Fenton Collection, as well as the Estate of Rose Brennan of Grand Prairie, Texas. Also, a collection of 11 dolls Johnson, Fine Porcelain and Paintings from the Estate of Frances Chrysler, Grand Prairie, Texas. Georgian Silver and Paintings from the Estate of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, New York and The Governor G. Mennen Williams Collection, Michigan.

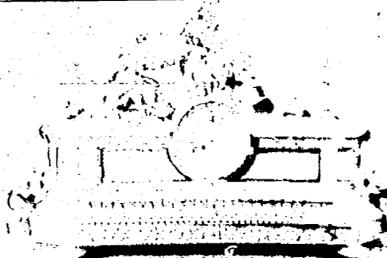
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## Group urges ban on nuclear testing

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Their ranks extend to former professors and former soldiers, housewives and doctors, and they're concerned about peace.

Despite glasnost, they believe the nuclear threat isn't over. In fact, they believe the nuclear threat will increase dramatically — unless the U.S. signs onto a treaty banning nuclear weapons testing.

That's why members of numerous area peace organizations are trying to raise awareness of the multi-nation nuclear test ban conference which began Monday and is scheduled through Jan. 18 at the United Nations, New York.

Monday, they held a pre-treaty rally in front of the McNamara Building in Detroit. Similar events were held in other cities. Recently, several area peace advocates spoke to the Observer & Eccentric editorial board.

"OUR POSITION is that the fate of one of us is the fate of all of us," said Jane Bingham of Bloomfield Hills, a member of the local UN Association.

The rally was designed to drum up grassroots support for the test ban conference. Groups supporting the conference include American Baptist Churches, USA, Gray Panthers, Greenpeace, the National Lawyers Guild, Pax Christi USA, SANE FREEZE and the Unitarian Universalist Peace Network, among others.

Thus far, the Bush Administration has opposed the conference. The president's opposition, along with that of Great Britain, places the treaty in jeopardy, group members said.

Making matters worse, they said, the conference has received little media publicity.

"People don't even know about it," Bingham said.

But group members say signing the treaty is the best guarantee of a future free from the threat of nuclear war.

If ratified, the new treaty would broaden provisions of the atmospheric test ban treaty of 1963, signed by the world's nuclear pow-

ers. Group members believe it would also ease ratification of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, signed five years later by non-nuclear nations.

"The danger is that if we renege (on the test ban) then, when the (next non-proliferation) conference comes up in 1995, other nations will say, 'You didn't respond; so we won't renew,'" said Stan Connelly, of Birmingham, a retired major general and a member of the Center for Defense Information.

Earlier this year, non-nuclear nations failed to come to agreement at a non-proliferation treaty review conference held in Geneva with lack of a comprehensive test ban, a major sticking point. Those nations, however, will try again at the January conference.

The proposed treaty would ban underground and underwater testing, both acceptable under the current treaty.

Some group members believe the U.S. is more concerned with maintaining its first-strike capability, particularly in a time of escalating tension in the Persian Gulf.

"WE ARE concerned that one of the reasons given for a potential military strike is the development of nuclear weapons in Iraq," said Dr. Morris Davidson of West Bloomfield, a member of Physicians for Social Responsibility. "It seems highly unlikely Saddam Hussein, whatever his brutality, would be willing to bring on the kind of nuclear response using that weapon would engender."

Added Connelly: "I think it (Iraq's potential nuclear weapon) is a non-issue."

More of an issue, group members believe, is nuclear waste disposal.

"There are many problems to address with the shipping and storing of nuclear waste," said Jean Prokopow of West Bloomfield, a member of Women Against Nuclear Destruction.

The U.S. and U.S.S.R. are engaged in ongoing negotiations that could cut each nation's nuclear arsenal by up to 50 percent, group members said.

## Debating U.S. role in Iraq

### Area congressmen wrestle with military option

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Congress may authorize the use of U.S. military force against Iraq, but one suburban Congressman indicates the vote won't be unanimous.

Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, said he's already made up his mind to vote against authorizing an attack on Iraqi troops occupying Kuwait.

"I'm not voting to go to war in the Middle East. I can't find one shred of justification for spending even one U.S. life," said Ford, whose district includes southern Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Canton.

"If I could talk to the president directly, I'd tell him: 'George, you've taken leave of your senses.'"

While no area Congressman issued a statement in favor of going to war, Ford's opinion appeared somewhat counterbalanced by that of William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Broomfield said he favored debate on military action in the region, but feared a fractious debate would show a lack of U.S. resolve.

Broomfield, ranking Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said a declaration of war "would be helpful but isn't absolutely necessary" to authorize military action. Broomfield's district includes most of Oakland County.

Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods,

See related editorial on Opinion Page

predicted a vote on military action will be "closer than most think. But the president will win."

Nonetheless, Hertel said he opposes an invasion and would give economic sanctions against Iraq more time to force a withdrawal.

The blockade "is really air-tight," said Hertel, whose district includes a portion of Troy. "It also keeps our alliance together."

That multi-nation alliance forged by President Bush will dissolve if an invasion were launched, Hertel predicted. Some countries would agree to enter Kuwait, he said, but not Iraq.

"It becomes an American war against an Arab nation," Hertel said, adding that Iraq's defeat would leave Iran and Syria the dominant powers in the region.

"I DON'T trust them," he said.

Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, said he favored negotiating, up to the deadline date.

"I think we're still in the negotiating mode," Pursell said. "One thing I wouldn't want to do is to undermine the president before the deadline."

Pursell said Congress could issue a resolution supporting the president, short of going to war, with the understanding the president would come before Congress on Jan. 15 seeking further authorization.

"But that's just speculation at this point," Pursell said. "It's hard to tell exactly what will happen."

Sander Levin, D-Southfield, was "withholding comment" in light of U.S. Secretary of State James Baker's scheduled meeting with Iraqi officials Wednesday in Geneva.

"It's Sandy's feeling he couldn't comment until he sees how talks go," said Levin's spokeswoman Cynthia Mann. Levin's district also includes Redford Township.

Last month, he favored giving sanctions more time.

President Bush has indicated military action could begin as soon as Tuesday, the United Nations-sanctioned deadline for removal of Iraqi troops from Kuwait.

Congress was expected to debate this week whether to authorize military force in accordance with the U.N. deadline.

Both administration and Congressional figures said war wouldn't necessarily begin on that date.

"What you've got is a UN resolution that says if you want to go to war, you can do it after Jan. 15," Ford said. "But it doesn't commit a single soldier or sailor."

A day of fasting and prayer has been called for Saturday by Chaldean Bishop Mar Ibrahim Ibrahim of Detroit. Some 60,000 people of Chaldean ancestry live in the metropol-

itan area, among the largest contingents outside Iraq. Chaldeans are a Christian minority group in Islamic Iraq.

At the same time, a coalition of activist groups is organizing area residents for a Jan. 19 march on Washington, D.C. in protest of the U.S. military presence in the Middle East.

The march was scheduled to coincide with the annual observance of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

"We had set our date even before the Jan. 15 deadline was set," said David Sole of the Coalition to Stop U.S. Intervention in the Middle East.

The Detroit-based organization estimates that between 1,200 and 2,000 area residents will participate in the march.

"I've never seen any reaction like this at so early a stage," Sole said. "Opposition is widespread, especially in the black community."

Recent polls have indicated 68 percent of the public approves of a quick, decisive strike against Iraq, though support drops to about 30 percent when weighed against the prospect of as many as 10,000 U.S. casualties.

"We know Congress has never stopped a war in U.S. history," Sole said. "It's up to the people to do it."

Staff writer Judith Doner Berne and The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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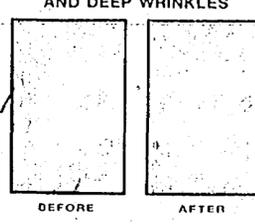
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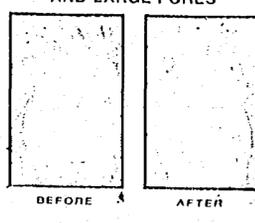
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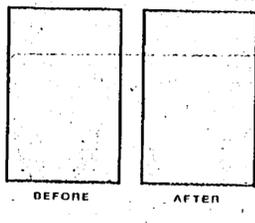
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# Suburban Life

Sue Mason editor/591-2300



Thursday, January 10, 1991 O&E

(L,R,W,G)B

**W**HAT WILL 1991 have in store for us? Will it be a good year? Will it be one we'd rather forget?

Evelyn Button has taken a long look at the planets and the stars and come up with some yearlong predictions. An astrologer through Jupiter Enterprise, she also is a teacher, lecturer, radio/TV columnist and representative for Astrology Software.

But before she takes a closeup look at individual signs of the zodiac, Button offers this overall look at the new year:

"THE TWO major eclipses this year fall in January and July. The eclipses are known to be triggers of new events which may not necessarily take place on the day itself. It is interesting to note the first solar eclipse falls on Jan. 15, the date set by the U.N. Security Council in their resolution concerning Saddam Hussein."

"My major concern is (the effect) aspects of the eclipse have in President (George) Bush's chart as well as the United States. I feel it is very important for the president to observe good health practices this year. The stress and strain will not be good for him or for our country."

"Recent events could backfire. For those of you who may be curious about Saddam Hussein's sign and birthday, he is a Taurus, born April 28, 1937."

Now, an astrological look at 1991:

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Known as the sign who walks where angels fear to tread, you may anticipate a very active year. Many of you born March 28-April 6 will find your restlessness will test your ability to continue with decisions to stay put.

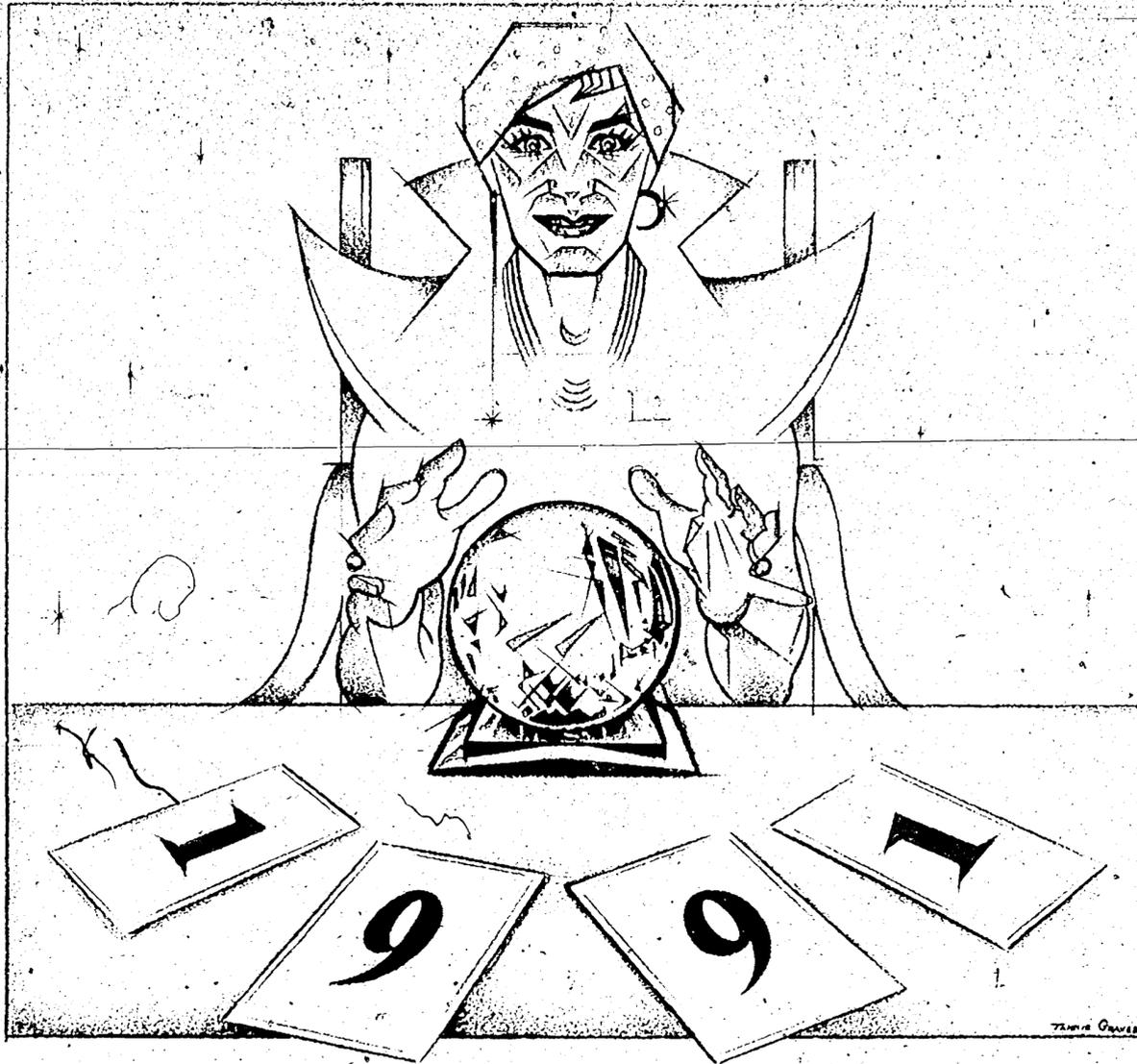
Career and/or relationships are targeted. Hasty actions may lead to regrets. Watch your stress levels. In general, all Aries, watch your stress levels! Don't overestimate your energies; it's best to focus on inner growth.

The later Aries birth may feel the weight of greater responsibilities — for example, caring for others. Some of you can look forward to that promotion that is waiting in the wings.

Your creative talents are at an all-time high. Maintain your health and join an exercise group, even if it consists of a daily walk.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Your strength and determination have in some cases been tested. However, feelings of self-doubt should start to wane. This is the year to start making those positive changes you have long thought about but put off.

The focus seems to be on relationships, casual or personal. Avoid impulsive actions that could lead to power struggles. Time to let



## A new year... A new future

go of matters that hinder your growth, or you could be a victim of outside influences.

It's a good year to clear the cobwebs and learn some new skills. The fall promises solutions and improvements. In the meantime, meet your challenges; you have what it takes to beat the odds.

If your birthday falls April 20-28, your work load may be heavy, taking on more responsibility either at work or at home. Do you know where your dentist is? You may get to know him better this year!

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21) —

Lucky you! This is your year to experience some mind-expanding ideas in education, teaching and communications. Make sure you have your bags packed, because staying at home is not your idea of adventure.

Examine your goals and go for it! Relationships in general should bring the positive support that you needed for so long. This will help fuel cheerful attitudes that in turn will expand your horizons both in your career and home front.

Be careful that you don't overdo it, because the fall of the year suggests that your generosity in the

energy department may exceed your ability to deliver. Exercising restraint will in no way impede success.

If in any litigation, the planets are on your side.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22) — A sign known as the caretaker continues to struggle with relationships, casual and/or personal. The eclipses this year seem to be playing the game of tag with your sign. Be careful and don't yield to the temptation of discouragement and frustration. The July 9-15 birthday should

experience positive changes influencing your life. Recognition and possible advancements may be in the offering. All Cancer signs would be wise to examine their financial goals. Investments and major purchases should be made with the future in mind.

New doors of opportunity start opening in the month of October. Take advantage of the balance of the year as your guardian angel is looking over your shoulder.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — The planet of plenty, Jupiter is waltzing in your sign. Depending on your

individual chart, this could mean plenty of something or plenty of nothing. Regardless, you are entering in a new 12-year cycle, sprinkling you with confidence and positive growth potential.

Financial improvement may give you a merry-go-round syndrome. Don't mismanage your resources. Job changes, residential moves or repairs and remodeling continue to influence you. The July 23-31 birthday must work a little harder by not forcing issues.

If you are one who has put off getting that medical checkup, tend to it now. It's important you take your R&R as some of you may find your vitality in low gear. Your key word for the first half of the year is self-control, it will be tested.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — The analyst of the zodiac continues to analyze. Many of you have crossed the bridge of troubled waters but continue to look back. The adjustments and changes are leading you to a more productive future.

Congratulations, the word compromise is now part of your vocabulary. You are in the rebuilding stages of your life, thus conservation of energy is advised. The month of October puts you in a new 12-year cycle as Jupiter enters your sign.

Look for positive events in business and finances, as the doors of opportunities start to open. A few of you may look for good fortune from an unexpected source.

Many of you may seek new studies inspiring changes in your philosophical outlooks and beliefs, enabling you to set priorities toward new goals.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Good news for the early birthday, Sept. 23-Oct. 2. Look for new people to enter your life as you set new goals for the future.

This is the year for many of you to win recognition if you took the time to lay the groundwork. Your life as a whole should run much smoother. Relationships for many should start the healing process.

A word of caution to the Sept. 30-Oct. 11 birthday: You are entering a rebellious stage, "My way or the highway." Look before you leap. The earlier birthdays can attest to that.

This is an excellent year to focus your energy on self-improvement, which will pay off in dividends. Children should be a source of pride!

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) —

Continue to maintain your equilibrium. This won't be easy as many of you are experiencing the ground shake. Guard against the tendency to overextend your base.

Please turn to Page 3

## Understanding oneself

By Sue Mason  
staff writer

Pat Freeman has learned to understand himself like never before. Now he knows a lot of the reasons why he functions the way he does.

The same is true for Marj Keck. She sees herself changing daily and the biggest change is how she sees herself.

And Karen Chiesà has a new awareness of surroundings herself. She feels "awakened."

The three are graduates of "The Power to Live Your Dreams," a 12-week recovery program that looks at the causes of problems and addictions, not just the symptoms, developed by William Amato and Michael Lynn.

**BOTH MEN** have a lot in common. Both were successful businessmen and both realized, despite all the material trappings of the American Dream, something was missing from their lives.

Each sought answers in different ways. Amato delved into different philosophies and then shared his discoveries with others through seminars and speeches. He even started an in-home meditation group. But he realized that his lectures made people feel good for a few hours or a day. There wasn't a lasting effect.

Lynn began his search through seminars and groups like Adult Children of Alcoholics at Brighton Hospital, where he eventually became a group leader. The programs, he discovered, help with detoxification, but not in developing life to its best potential.

*'Nothing ever really worked for me; I'd accomplished the material things, but I couldn't make a relationship work even though I tried to make them work.'*

— Pat Freeman

meditation sessions. As the saying goes, one thing led to another, and in July 1989, IG-Knights Inc. was formed and "The Power to Live Your Dreams" program was created.

"So many people are slaves to conditioning," Amato said. "They make choices thinking it's a free will choice, but it's based on past conditioning. Childhood training is very influential as to how you will live your life as an adult."

As Amato explains it, a person's self-image is made up of cellular representations of himself or herself. Those little cells, formed in childhood, tend to tell a person what his or her self-image must be.

Those cells also tend to dictate a person's response to situations, making it reactionary.



Bill Amato (from left) works with fellow IG-Knight Michael Lynn, Marj Keck, Pat Freeman and Karen Chiesà as a follow up to "The Power to Live Your Dreams" program at the Peace Center in Brighton.

GUY WARREN/staff photographer

THE TWOSOME got together at one of Amato's

Please turn to Page 2

## medical briefs/helpline

- HEAD INJURY ALLIANCE**  
 Head Injury Alliance will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 10, at the Botsford Hospital administration building, Grand River west of Inkster Road, Farmington Hills. The group meets the second Thursday of the month at the hospital and provides support and information for survivors of head injuries and their families. For more information, call Crystal Guirey, 547-6781.
- INCEST ANONYMOUS**  
 Incest Anonymous, a support group for female victims of incest, will meet 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 11, in Classroom A/B of Botsford General Hospital, 28050 Grand River, Farmington Hills.
- BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS**  
 Volunteers for the American Heart Association will provide free blood pressure screenings 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 12, at Wonderland Mall, Plymouth and Middlebelt roads, Livonia between Middlebelt and Merriman roads, Livonia. The screenings are designed to detect high blood pressure and provide counseling on medication.
- MENOPAUSE SUPPORT**  
 A joint meeting of the Menopause and Life After Hysterectomy Support Groups will be held 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15, in the Essex Room of the Ramada Hotel, 28225 Telegraph Road, Southfield. For more information, call the hot line, 737-6076.
- FAMILY FIRST**  
 Family First will have a luncheon and showing of a video on ultrasound, "A Window to the Womb," at noon Tuesday, Jan. 15, at the Farmington Hills Library, 32737 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. Ultrasonographer Shari will be the guest. Reservations must be made by Friday, Jan. 11, by calling Dorothy at 591-1980 or Jane at 349-1465.
- FIRST AID COURSE**  
 St. Mary Hospital of Livonia will offer a standard American Red Cross First Aid course, 6-10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Jan. 15 and 17. Tuition is \$25 per person and early registration is suggested. Adult CPR certificates will be awarded to participants who successfully complete the course. For information or to register, call 464-4800, Ext. 2297.
- LIFESTEPS WEIGHT MANAGEMENT**  
 St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer LifeSteps Weight Management Program 7-8 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 16-April 17 in the hospital's lower level conference room. Cost is \$150 per person or \$250 per couple. LifeSteps consists of 13 one-hour classes, plus two half hour private sessions, of weight loss training and ongoing weight control. Deadline for registering is Jan. 16. For information, call 464-4800, Ext. 2297. St. Mary Hospital is a Levan and Five Mile roads.
- SCOLIOSIS SUPPORT**  
 The Michigan Chapter of the National Scoliosis Foundation will have a support group meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16, in Classroom A of the South Tower of Beaumont Hospital, Woodward and 13 Mile Road, Royal Oak. For more information, call 398-6346.

# Writer is friendly and generous

Dear Ms. Green,  
 I am a 58-year-old woman, right handed, who also does a lot of printing. I consider myself to be a positive person and somewhat of a perfectionist when it comes to details. Please give me your opinion as a graphologist on the kind of person you see me to be. Thank you.



graphology  
**Lorene Green**

*I am a 59 year old woman, right handed, who also does a lot of printing. I probably print as much as I write. I consider myself to be a positive person*

J.K., Westland  
 Dear J.K.,  
 I see you to be an outgoing woman. You are friendly, generous, and helpful. You enjoy relationships and activities with other people and bring harmony to them.  
 People gravitate to your warm personality. A nice sense of humor weaves in and out of this handwriting. Your fun-loving nature should make you a popular companion.  
 There is also a very responsible side to your personality. Discipline, organized thinking and a basic thoroughness in handling your daily routine cannot be missed. Obligations are taken seriously and you pour energy into your preparations. You enjoy and expect full involvement and hard work once you commit yourself to a project.  
 You are intellectually curious, more on the concrete than abstract

level. You tend to analyze what you learn, ferreting out the things you can accept from those you cannot.  
 Basically, you are conventional in your approach to life and living. You live with values that were probably established early in life. Behavior is usually geared to what you feel to be socially correct. Authority figures are held in respect.

Security minded, you are not inclined to jeopardize it by taking big risks. It seems quite possible that you have been under the influence of someone with a stronger personality than your own. As capable as you are, however, you also appear to be dependent on someone else quite often.  
 Another seeming contradiction ap-

pears in your strong need to have approval from others. Yet there is some indication that past experiences have taught you not to care what others think in certain situations. But be assured we all have some of these contradictions in our personalities.  
 Seemingly, you need some variety in your life. When things become too mundane, I suspect a tad of restlessness sets in.  
 Are you aware of the intuition I see in your handwriting? If not, you may want to test it in small areas until you gain the confidence to trust it.  
 There is an aesthetic quality to your handwriting which suggests talent for making things around you attractive. Art aptitude is also a possibility.  
 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, handedness and full signature are all helpful and objective feedback is always welcome.

## Class breaks down past conditioning

Continued from Page 1  
 Through their program, Amato and Lyman help participants break down their pasts to make them feel good about themselves. It helps them by focusing on self-image (how they see themselves), self-esteem (how they feel about themselves) and self-value (how they know themselves).

IN FOUR-HOUR classes at the Peace Center in Brighton, participants do exercises that help put them in touch with their true feelings.

In one exercise, participants wear a mask to help them feel the sense of being alone. They act out feelings from joy to sorrow and gullt "until they figure out they're learning to feel their own feelings," Amato said.

The classes create a new "family" for the participants. The focus is to help them find new self-understanding so they can become free of their addictions and know that their addictions are escapes from their lives.

ONE THING the twosome does as part of the classes is to videotape how the participants act and talk during the first class. They then play the tape back to them during the 11th week of the program.

"We're not asking to believe us that they will change, but to believe the camera," Amato said. "We hear a lot of 'And I thought I had it so together' from them. It really speaks to the people."

Freeman, who builds custom homes in the Brighton area, was skeptical about the program, but after the third lesson felt he had gotten

**'Nothing ever really worked for me; I'd accomplished the material things, but I couldn't make a relationship work even though I tried to make them work.'**

— Pat Freeman

his money's worth.

"Nothing ever really worked for me; I'd accomplished the material things, but I couldn't make a relationship work even though I tried to make them work," he said.

"Now I behave differently. I'm able to stop and look at a situation and take it for what it is. I slow down and take it easy."

THE CLASSES have "really shifted" Freeman's values to the point that things once important are no longer important. The thing that is now important to him is himself and how he feels about himself, "not a better job, fancier car or bigger house."

"I feel better about myself, but I'm not there yet," he said.

Keck also has noticed a difference in how she looks at things after taking the class, which she gave herself as a birthday present. Things she would have laughed about before, she cries about now, and vice versa.

"I'm not living in the past anymore," she said. "I'm not making such a big deal about small things."

KECK WAS nervous about taking

the class but found it was easier to look deep inside herself and share it with strangers than with close family members. She could be "honest" about her feelings.

Now, she has to work at what she learned in the program because at times she "slides back to her old self," she said.

"Moodiness that used to last days will last minutes because I'm aware that it's me."

Chiesa found out about the program from her husband. He took the classes and "came back more enthused and alive than I had ever seen him," she said.

AS FOR HERSELF, she is now more aware when she reacts to a situation, and much more aware of

being an example for her children. She has realized that she doesn't always have to be perfect.

"And that's OK," she said. "I want to set an example they can live with. I want them to know that I'm not perfect and I think they think they're not perfect."

Like Keck, she realizes that what she has to work at what she learned in the class.

"You have to apply the tools given; you have to work at it," she said.

RESPONSE TO the class has been terrific even though participants find out about it through word of mouth, Amato and Lyman said. It also has been endorsed by the Ford Motor Co. and UAW as a recovery program for hourly workers through the Educational Training Assistance Program.

While the program fee is hefty at \$95 for 12 weeks, neither Amato nor Lyman are getting rich from it. The fee covers the cost of the workbook, T-shirt, 48 hours of instruction and graduation certificate.

For more information about "The Power to Live Your Dreams," call (313) 229-0244 or write 7600 W. Grand River, Suite 295, Brighton 48116.



All eyes will be on the runway when bridal party fashions will be showcased at "Wedding Bells Ring."

## Bridal attire stars at 'Wedding Bells'

If wedding bells will be ringing for you in 1991, you may want to take in "Wedding Bells Ring," a showcase of new ideas for 1991.

Sponsored by J.L. Helbler Productions, the show will be at 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 13, at Joy Manor, 28999 Joy Road, east of Middlebelt Road, Westland. There will be drawings and all guests will receive a door prize. Hors d'oeuvres will be served.

On display will be jewelry, bridal fashions, men's formal wear, florists, nail accessories and cosmetics, cakes, catering, limousine services, photography and video services, disc jockeys and entertainment, balloons, travel, ice carving and answering services for the new home.

There also will be a fashion show

of the latest styles for the bride and groom and members of the wedding party, including the mother of the bride.

Tickets — \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door — are available at Kitty Kelly Bridal Salon in Dearborn, Russell's Tuxedos in Laurel Park Place, Livonia, and Catering by Joy Manor in Westland.

Tickets also can be bought at Flowers by Miller, Livonia; Mary Kay Cosmetics, Farmington; Bruno's Academy of Beauty, Westland; McFerran Studio, Garden City; Trans Global Travel, Farmington Hills; Centennial Limousine Inc., Westland; Paris Bakery, Livonia; Fantastic Fingers, Dearborn; and Tanfaster, Livonia.

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- EAST DETROIT 22301 KELLY between 8 & 9 M. 778-7020
- ANN ARBOR 3336 WASHTEENAW west of U.S. 23. 973-8340
- FLINT 4261 MILLER across from Ganessee Valley Mall. 313-732-5580
- FARMINGTON HILLS 27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12 mi. 553-8545
- SUGARLOAF SKI AREA 18 miles NW of Traverse City. 616-228-6700
- TRAVERSE CITY 107 E. FRONT St. (Bay Side Entrance). 616-941-1999
- GRAND RAPIDS 2035 28th S.E. between Breton & Kalamazoo. 616-452-1199
- NOVI NOVI TOWN CENTER south of I-96 on Novi Rd. 347-3323
- EAST LANSING 246 E. SAGINAW at Abbott. 517-337-9696
- DEARBORN HEIGHTS 26312 FORD Rd. 1 1/2 miles W of Telegraph. 562-5560

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Do you have questions or concerns about menopause? Then join us at our special health conference, presented by the Women and Children's Center of Excellence of Oakwood Health Services Corporation.

# Turning

POINTS

Saturday, February 2, 1991  
 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

at the Dearborn Inn  
 20301 Oakwood Blvd.  
 Dearborn, Michigan

Meet the myths of menopause head on. A team of physician experts will present the most current information. Learn the truth about:

- Physical Changes
- Psychological Changes
- Sexual Changes
- Hormonal Therapy

Registration early. Space is limited.  
 Call 593-7879 for registration information.  
 The \$10 registration fee includes lunch.

*This conference is made possible by the Oakwood Hospital Foundation. Proceeds will help establish a Women's Resource Library at the Oakwood Health Information Center at Fairlane Town Center.*

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## clubs in action

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

**• DAR**  
Anna Harris of Livonia will host the John Sackett Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution noon Saturday, Jan. 12, at the Redford Baptist Church, 25295 Grand River Ave., Detroit. The meeting begins with a luncheon, followed with a program presented by Jane Smith, "A Century of Insignias, 1890-1990." Members are reminded to bring school supplies for a DAR School Shower to be donated as gifts for the boys of Michigan Mooney Goddard Cottage.

• Three Flags DAR Chapter will meet noon Monday, Jan. 14, at the home of Mary Shaw in Farmington Hills. Irene Foster of Novi will present the program, "Digging Ancient History at Home and Abroad." For information, call 559-4109.

### • GENEALOGY

The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research will meet 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 12, at the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Betty Lou Morris will be the guest speaker. For information, call 642-7953.

• Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will have a meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16, at Livonia Civic Center Library, 33000 Civic Center Plaza, Farmington and Five Mile roads. Gil Frances will discuss research in New York State with some notes on Wales.

### • WOMEN'S NETWORK

Michigan Professional Women's Network will meet 6 p.m. Monday, Jan. 14, at Southfield Charlie's, 19701 W. 12 Mile Road, Southfield. Dr. Connie Jo Craft will present the topic, "Vitality," which involves stress management. Networking starts 6 p.m., dinner 7 p.m. and the program at 8 p.m. Cost is \$18 for members; \$23 for non-members. The meeting is open to the public. For information, call 932-3337.

### • DOG OBEDIENCE

All breed dog obedience classes are being offered by the Detroit German Shepherd Dog Obedience Training Club Mondays and Wednesdays at the American Legion Hall, 31775 Grand River, Farmington. Novice classes are offered 7 and 8 p.m. Mondays and advanced classes 7 p.m. Wednesdays, followed by open and utility classes at 8 p.m. A health certificate is required. Classes are open to dogs six months or older. Fee is \$65. For information, call 476-2477 or 459-3856.

### • LOLA VALLEY GARDEN

Lola Valley Garden Club meets Tuesday, Jan. 15, at the home of Mrs. Henry Murawski. The program for this meeting will be "Thailand: Land of Enchantment." For information, call 532-7017.

### • XI ZETA

Xi Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16, at Pat Gromacki, 30973 Florence, Garden City. Lecan Guerin will present a program on the city of Leninograd.

### • CREATION SCIENCE

"Ayers Rock and Other Exciting Evidences for the Flood," a video by Dr. Snelling of the Institute for Creation Research, will be shown at the Creation Science Association meet-

ing 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18, at Bill Knapp's, 24580 Evergreen, north of Nine Mile Road and I-696, Southfield. Dessert is served at 8 p.m. followed by the meeting at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public. For information, call 474-6203 or 634-3826.

### • HOLISTIC HEALING

The Garden City Business and Professional Women's Organization will host "Pain and Stress Reduction," a program on holistic healing and medicine Thursday, Jan. 17, in Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, west of Merriman. Dinner is set for 6:30 p.m. with a program to follow. Kathy Sinnett, a registered nurse healer, is the featured speaker. Sinnett is president of the TriCounty Holistic Nurses Association. Cost is \$7 per person for dinner and program. Reservations are due no later than Monday, Jan. 14. Call 427-2962 or 422-7663 for reservations.

### • DANCE ENSEMBLE

The PRCA's Syrena Dance Ensemble presents its 15th annual Presentation Ball Dinner Dance Saturday, Jan. 19, at the Hawthorne Valley County Club, 7300 Merriman, Westland. Music will be provided by Duane Malinowski from Toledo, Ohio. Tickets are \$30 a person and includes open bar and dinner. Cocktails are 6:30 p.m. with dinner and dancing to follow. Tickets are only sold in advance. For information, call 565-9865 or 565-3505.

### • FITNESS CLASS

The Livonia Family YMCA will be conducting "Get Back into Shape" fitness classes starting the week of Jan. 14. Day and night classes are both available. Non-members of the YMCA can attend classes. For information, call 261-2161.

### • LAMAZE

Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia offers a six-week class for new parents. They have a choice of a two or four week class for refreshers and a monthly breast-feeding class. Weekday classes are 7-9:30 p.m. Saturday classes are 9-11:30 p.m.

Classes offer information about pregnancy, labor and delivery. Classes are in Livonia, Garden City, Redford and Novi. For information, call 937-0665.

### • SUBSTANCE ABUSE SUPPORT

New Beginnings, a non-denominational, non-profit support group, meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The group is designed for anyone with a substance abuse problem. For information, call 728-2302 or 464-0035.

### • AARP

AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) Livonia Chapter 1109 will meet 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 25, at St. Matthew's Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile Road, Livonia. Members and guests are asked to bring a sandwich. Tea and coffee will be served.

### • DETROIT ROSE SOCIETY

Detroit Rose Society will meet 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27, at Tel-Twelve Mall, Telegraph and 12 Mile roads, Southfield. Alice Otter of Grand Rapids will present a program on miniature roses. Admission is free and open to the public.

# Charting a course through 1991

Continued from Page 1

The Oct. 23-Nov. 1 birthday will experience increased responsibility. For some it may come in the form of a promotion, for others a threat to their security. Exercise and a balanced diet will ward off negative attitudes.

Your sensitivity and awareness will be enhanced this year. You will be able to take advantage of the winds of change, which will serve you well.

The Nov. 11-16 birthday is experiencing once-in-a-lifetime transits — a transformation that equates to a rebirth. It's letting go of the old and beginning anew. The transition for some may be difficult. How you handle it will make the difference.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Your ruling planet Jupiter is positioned in a positive cycle for the first nine months of the year. Benefits including travel, adventure or the opportunity to

learn or teach others new skills will be on the agenda.

Recognition for your efforts by authority figures is highlighted. Career goals take priorities after the fall of the year. A word to the wise: Due to your generous nature, you may be giving more of yourself than you are able to give.

The Nov. 23-30 birthday will experience more patience and perseverance than usual, which gives you the fortitude to forge ahead. You really seem to have it all together.

### • CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

The focus for the year continues in the area of relationships as you challenge your lifelong concepts and standards. The eclipses in your sign will force you to deal with your identity as the changes you're making within yourself surprise even you.

The Dec. 30-Jan. 6 birthday may experience changes in your life, replacing your rigid structure with a more creative,

imaginative person.

Hold the line on investments, "neither a borrower, nor a lender be," until the fall of the year when you will feel a weight lifted from your shoulders. Travel at that time looks very promising.

### • AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

It's important that you set your priorities this year, walking a high wire is not your cup of tea. That is what you will be doing if you go to extremes with self-indulgent actions.

Financial discretion is urged. This is the year to lay a foundation for the future. Don't be discouraged if progress is slow and you feel blocked. Your energy level will require a slower pace. Time to slow down and smell the coffee.

For the Feb. 6-12 birthday, it's time to cut your losses and set new goals for yourself. You will start to change your values as you seek ways of increasing your financial position. If you are a member of the yuppie generation, business matters will

require negotiations and compromise.

Reduce your hectic schedule. Relax and ride this out.

### • PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Influential people continue to come in your sphere, spurring you on. Your creative and inventive skills are in high gear. Personal goals and objectives are basking in a favorable environment. Go for it!

Your vitality and all health-related matters seem to fall under an umbrella of protection. However, it may present some weight problems, so watch your diet.

The fall of the year will focus on casual or personal relationships. The eclipse in July may signal some repressed feeling. Let others know how you feel. Don't hold it in. You will feel better when all is said and done.

Evelyn Button will be offering classes in astrology in mid-January. For more information, call 464-1691.

## singles connection

### • WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Jan. 11, at Roma's of Garden City, Cherry Hill Road, east of Venoy Road. For information, call 562-3170.

### • VOYAGERS

Voyagers Singles will meet 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 11, at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. The topic will be "Living Trust vs. Wills," discussing how to reduce taxesto your heirs. Paul Leduc, a financial expert, will present the topic. For information, call 591-1350.

### • WESTSIDE

Westside Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Jan. 11, at Roma's of Livonia, Schoolcraft Service Drive, west of Inkster Road. For information, call 562-3160.

### • SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday Night Westside Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 12, at Roma's of Garden City, Cherry Hill Road, east of Venoy Road. For information, call 277-4242.

### • US SINGLETONS

US Singletons will have a meeting Sunday, Jan. 13, at Richter's Chalet, 23920 Michigan Ave., east of Telegraph, Dearborn. Dinner is 2 p.m. with meeting to follow. For information, write to: US Singletons, P.O. Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dearborn 48123.

### • CATHOLIC ALUMNI

Catholic Alumni Club will have a

general meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16, at the Harper Woods Community Center, 19748 Harper, east-bound service drive, east of Allard Road exit. Judge William Giovan of Recorders Court will be the guest speaker. For information, call 644-1328 or 775-4304.

### • TALK IT OVER

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will have "Talk It Over" lecture and discussion meetings 7:45 p.m. the second and fourth Fridays of each month. T.I.O.'s are scheduled for Friday, Jan. 11 and 25. Discussions take place in the Chapel at Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia. For information, call 422-1854.

### • WEDNESDAY DANCE

Wednesday Suburban Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays at Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph and Eight Mile roads. Admission is \$3. For information, call 842-0443.

### • CHERRY HILL SINGLES

Cherry Hill Singles have moved their Wednesday suppers to Big Boy's Banquet Room, Ford Road, west of Southfield. The meetings are 6-7:30 p.m.

### • SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church presents BYOS, an evening of recreation with tennis, volleyball, wallyball, swimming and basketball for single adults 30 and older. The program will take place 8 p.m. to midnight the second and

fourth Saturdays of the month at the Livonia Family YMCA, Stark Road. Children can attend for \$1 each. Tickets for adults are \$5 a person.

Single Point Ministries also meets at 10:45 a.m. Sundays at Ward Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at the corner of Six Mile, Livonia. Single Point Ministries is for single adults 30 and older. For information, call 422-1854.

The Never Married auxiliary of Single Point Ministries meets the third Tuesday of each month at the church. For information, call 422-1854.

### • DANCE PARTIES

Jamie's Lounge, 33729 Ford Road, Garden City, will have singles dance

parties beginning at 8 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$3. For more information, call 522-7744.

### • STARLITERS

Starliters 40 and up club will have a dance 9 p.m. to midnight Fridays at the Northwest YWCA, 25940 W. Grand River, near Beech Daly. Cost 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 the Plymouth Library, Main Street. For information, call 680-7765.

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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.

**January 13th**  
11:00 A.M. "The Oneness of a Church Body"  
6:00 P.M. "The Bible"

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

H.L. Petty, Pastor

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

**January 13th**  
"Baptism of Our Lord"  
Bety Houghton preaching

Stuffed Nursery  
Rev. Wm. E. Nelson, Senior Pastor

Children & Youth Programs  
Rev. Mark Fields-Sornetta, Associate Pastor

Mrs. Donna Gleason, Director of Music

**First Baptist Church**  
45000 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170  
455-2300

9:40 A.M. Sunday School  
11:40 A.M. Morning Worship

William M. Stahl, D. Min.  
Tucker J. Gunneman, M.A.  
Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

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EVENING WORSHIP.....SUN. 7:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY.....WED. 7:00 P.M.

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**WORSHIP SERVICES**  
8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sun.  
9:45 A.M. Sunday School & Adult Bible Class

In Plymouth  
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church  
1343 Penniman Ave. • 453-3393  
Pastors Mark Freier & Daniel Helwig

Worship Services 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.  
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 A.M.

In Redford Township  
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church  
14750 Kinloch  
Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

**EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA**

**FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
30000 Five Mile (West of Middlebelt)  
Livonia • 421-7249

Worship & Holy Communion 8:15 and 10:45 A.M.  
Learning Hour 9:30 A.M.  
Tuesday Classes K-8 4:15 P.M.

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Worship Service 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Jerry Yarnell, Sr., Pastor  
Dennis Beaver, Pastor  
Jesse Abbott, Pastor

7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333  
(just South of Warren Rd.)

**UNITED METHODIST**

**ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)  
Chuck Songquist, Pastor • Kearney Kirby, Assoc.

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School  
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes  
Nursery Provided • 422-6038

**CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Randy Whitcomb

**WORSHIP SERVICE**  
8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

321 Ridge Road  
Just South of Chery Hill in Canton

**NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
29887 West Eleven Mile Road  
Just West of Middlebelt  
476-8860

Farmington Hills  
Worship & Church School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

**January 13th**  
"An Appetite For Moral Guidance"  
Dr. Ritter preaching  
Dr. William Ritter  
Rev. David B. Penniman  
Rev. Robert Bough  
Rev. William Frayer

**First United Methodist Church/Plymouth**  
45201 N. Territorial Rd.  
453-5200

Worship 9:00 & 11:15 A.M.  
Adult & Youth Church School 10:15 A.M.

Ministers:  
C. B. Greiner, Jr. • Dr. Frederick C. Voisard • David K. Stearn, Sr.

In Faith We Grow

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

Worship - Sunday - 10:00 A.M.

Nursery Provided • Wheelchair Accessible

**NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
36500 Ann Arbor Trail  
Livonia's Oldest Church  
422-0149  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Worship Service

**January 13th**  
United Methodist Womens Sunday  
Message by Mrs. Winona Church

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

**ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Redford Twp.)  
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD  
Between Plymouth and West Chicago  
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School for all Ages 9:45 A.M.

**January 13th**  
"Purifying Fire"

Nursery Available  
Pastors M. Clement Parr and  
Bullford W. Coe  
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

**Lola Valley United Methodist Church**  
A Family on a Journey of Faith, Fellowship and Freedom  
16175 Delaware at Puritan • 255-6330  
Susan Bennett Stiles, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Nursery provided

**ST. THOMAS CHURCH**  
46700 Newburgh Road  
Livonia • 464-8844

Church School & Worship 11:00 A.M.

**"Because You're Worth It"**  
Janet Noble, Pastor  
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation  
Nursery Provided • Barrier Free

**BAHA'I FAITH**

The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens.

**BAHA'I FAITH**  
International Meeting Each Friday  
455-7845 or 453-9129

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

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

**SALEM United Church of Christ**  
33424 Oakland Ave. • Farmington 48335  
(313) 474-6880

**Sunday Schedule**  
Church School for all - 9:30 A.M.  
Divine Worship, Worship Education - 10:45 A.M.  
Barrier-free Sanctuary - Nursery Provided

**CHURCHES OF GOD**

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**

**OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL**  
1160 Penniman Ave.  
Plymouth • 453-0326  
Rev. James Wysocki, Pastor

Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M.  
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**  
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.  
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.  
"Who Are The Christadelphians?"  
36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

"Announcing Plymouth's Most Exciting Worship Center"  
**Praise Chapel Church of God**  
(Church of God - Cleveland, TN)  
585 N. Mill Street • Plymouth, MI 48170

**SCHEDULE OF SERVICES**  
Sunday Morning Worship & Sunday School (ages 2-19) 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Praise Celebration - 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Kids' Clubs - 7:00 p.m.

**OUR STAFF STANDS READY TO SERVE**  
Roderick Trusty, Pastor

John Vaproszan, Youth Pastor  
CALL 455-1070

Dan Lacks, Minister of Music  
Nina Hildobrandt, Secretary  
"It's Happening Here!"

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Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.  
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36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

## EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

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

SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1991  
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.  
"THAT ALL MAY BE ONE"  
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

12:05 p.m.  
DISCIPLE MAKING, THE MISSION OF CHRIST:  
A Central Theme of God's Word  
Rev. John B. Crimmins

7:00 p.m.  
"A WORLD VISION OR SPIRITUAL MYOPIA"  
Rev. James Kilgore

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

**APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**

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

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

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

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

**FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile  
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.  
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.

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

**PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)**

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

**"The Placebo Effect"**  
Rev. Richard I. Peters  
Worship, Church School & Nursery Care 10:30 A.M.

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

**ST. PAUL'S Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)**  
27475 FIVE MILE RD. • LIVONIA, MI  
(one block West of Inkster Rd.)  
Phone: 422-1470

**"The Most Durable Power In The World"**

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 9:45 AM  
Nursery Provided - Barrier Free

**YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
1841 Middlebelt • 421-7620  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Worship & Nursery  
Adult Class 9:15 A.M.  
Classes for 2 Years - 12th Grade at 11:00 A.M.  
Elevator Available  
Gareth D. Baker, Pastor

**ST. THOMAS CHURCH**  
46700 Newburgh Road  
Livonia • 464-8844

Church School & Worship 11:00 A.M.

**"Because You're Worth It"**  
Janet Noble, Pastor  
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation  
Nursery Provided • Barrier Free

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

**ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
16360 Hubbard Road  
Livonia, Michigan 48154  
421-8451

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes  
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages  
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector  
Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.  
Phil. 2:11

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

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

**SALEM United Church of Christ**  
33424 Oakland Ave. • Farmington 48335  
(313) 474-6880

**Sunday Schedule**  
Church School for all - 9:30 A.M.  
Divine Worship, Worship Education - 10:45 A.M.  
Barrier-free Sanctuary - Nursery Provided

**COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA**

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

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**  
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# Progress

## Meeting helps strengthen ties between Catholics and Jews

On the morning of Thursday, Dec. 6, 1990, I sat with a delegation of 30 Jewish leaders and an equal number of Roman Catholic prelates in the Vatican. We listened to Pope John Paul II affirm the "absolute singularity of God's choice of a particular people, his own people, Israel."

What brought me to that place, sacred to Christendom and to its leader so revered by his followers?

The story begins in 1965, when the Second Vatican Council, under the guidance of Pope Paul VI, issued the proclamation entitled "Nostra Aetate."

This pronouncement in dramatic language said that "the Jews still re-

main most dear to God because of their fathers, for he does not repent of the calls he issues," and lifted the curse of Jewish collective guilt for the death of Jesus.

**THE IMPACT** of Nostra Aetate has been enlarged by the Catholic Church in the further clarification of its terms and implications by two subsequent commentaries. Catholic textbooks, especially in the United States, have been revised in keeping with this renewed respect for Judaism.

Modern Catholic scholars are reinterpreting the meaning of New Testament portrayals of the Pharisees,

and the Jews of that time. Dialogue groups between Catholics and Jews have grown and developed.

While the purpose of dialogue is often formulated as achieving mutual understanding, after 1,900 years of Christian rejection and teaching of contempt, this description is inadequate.

**THE ULTIMATE** goal of dialogue is the reconciliation of the Jewish and Christian communities of faith, a goal of the highest magnitude that poses a supreme challenge.

It is from this perspective that world Jewry was asked to participate in an assessment of the accomplishments of the past 25 years.

Anti-Semitism has been condemned by the Church. The charge of deicide against the Jewish people has been disavowed and rejected. Judaism is no longer seen as a precursor of Christianity, but is being recognized as an autonomous religion with its own integrity, history and creativity.

**IN THE COURSE** of recent months, Vatican representatives met with Jewish leaders in anticipation of the marking of the 25th anniversary of Nostra Aetate. This event was formally recognized on Dec. 5, as Jewish delegates assembled in Rome for meetings with the Holy See's Commission for Religious Relations with the Jews.

Of immediate concern to us is the alarming rise of anti-Semitism in Eastern Europe. We addressed other issues as well: the recognition by the Church of its share of responsibility for the Shoah (Holocaust) and our interest in the transmission of the Church's new policies and principles of respect for Judaism to the masses

of its followers.

Most of these proposals were viewed with favor.

The Catholic delegates restated the condemnation of anti-Semitism as "a sin against God and humanity" and affirmed that "one cannot be authentically Christian and engage in anti-Semitism." The Church's unequivocal declaration that anti-Semitism is a sin and must be overcome by the faithful has a very important and far-reaching effect.

The Church reaffirmed its intention to develop a Catholic document on the Shoah, its own scholarly record of what occurred during the Nazi period, dealing also with the historical background of anti-Semitism and its contemporary manifestations.

**WITH REGARD** to the special problems of anti-Semitism in Eastern and Central Europe, the committee recommended a number of specific projects, including: the translation into vernacular languages and the broad dissemination of all relevant church documents about relations with Judaism; and the inclusion of the teaching of these documents into the curriculum of theological seminaries in order to eliminate all remnants of the teachings of contempt.

It was recommended that the understanding and the good will expe-

**Of immediate concern to us is the alarming rise of anti-Semitism in Eastern Europe.**



moral perspectives

**Rabbi Irwin Groner**

rienced on the highest rung of meetings between Catholics and Jews be nurtured at the grass roots level of the diocese, the local church, the parish, the parochial school.

In the course of the discussions, the atmosphere was open and frank. It is incontrovertible that Catholics and Jews perceive one another and talk to one another in ways that were utterly inconceivable only a generation ago. It is also true that despite occasional obstacles, difficulties, disappointments and frustrations, this process is irreversible.

**ON DEC. 6**, assembled in the Apostolic Palace of the Vatican, we were introduced to Pope John Paul II by Archbishop Edward Cassidy, who announced that the Vatican is providing substantial financial assistance in the sum of \$100,000 to help complete construction of a new convent and Ecumenical Center where the nuns at Auschwitz will be relocated, resolving the tension that this convent had generated.

In his remarks, the pope affirmed God's covenant with the Jewish people and spoke about the continuing history, development and creativity of the Jewish tradition, a recognition that began with Nostra Aetate.

Pope John Paul II declared that "no dialogue between Christians and

Jews can overcome the painful and terrible experience of the Shoah."

He urged that those declarations of the Church dealing with "the religious and historical dimensions of the Shoah and of anti-Semitism will be implemented wherever human and religious rights are violated."

**BY SUPPORTING** these declarations, he ensured the continuing enhancement of Catholic-Jewish relations.

At the conclusion of his presentation, the pope greeted each of the delegates warmly, with more than a perfunctory handshake, enabling each of us to have a personal encounter with him.

What was accomplished at these meetings in Rome? I saw how significant progress was made on the journey of mutual esteem and reciprocal caring that began 25 years ago between Catholics and Jews. May the forces of understanding, trust and reconciliation increase between us.

*Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield. He is president of the Rabbinical Assembly, an international association that oversees Conservative rabbis in the United States and other countries.*



Rabbi Irwin Groner meets with Pope John Paul II at the Vatican.

## Musicians reach out to orphans in Romania

By Sue Mason  
staff writer

If members of St. Valentine's church choir have their way, they'll have almost \$1,500 to donate to help the orphaned Romanian children.

The 55 choir members sold 150 pinsettias in December, collected donations at holiday concerts and other performances and held weekly raffles at choir practices to raise money for the charity.

"People have really been receptive," said Kevin Cushman, minister of music and choir director at the Redford church. "Normally, we have a concert and people will throw in a dollar or two. Now they're throwing in \$10-15."

Usually, the choir takes on projects of a more local nature, but got the idea to raise money for the Detroit-based charity from a member.

Moved by stories about Romania's orphans that appeared on television, they decided that the Romanian

children would be a worthwhile cause, Cushman said. "I said 'yeah, it sounds like a good idea, and every-one else took it and ran with it,'" he said.

Funds raised will be channeled through Catholic Relief Services for Romanian Children.

The scandal of the Romanian children was thrust into the forefront following the demise of the Ceausescu government last January.

**THE COMMUNIST** dictator had wanted to increase the country's population to 30 million by the year 2000. As a result, contraception was banned, sex education prohibited, and all women were required to bear five children.

Women also were routinely examined for signs of pregnancy, and a celibacy tax was imposed on those who failed to conceive.

With most incomes at the poverty level, many Romanian families were forced to abandon children to

state orphanages because they were unable to provide for them.

After the overthrow of the Ceausescu government, the orphans were found crammed into small rooms, sleeping on urine-soaked mattresses and wearing rags as diapers. Many were sickly because of germs spread by the use of common feeding bowls and spoons.

Adding to the scandal was the discovery of the first epidemic of childhood AIDS in the world. Blood transfusion was used as a common treatment for childhood malnutrition and, with the use of a contaminated blood supply and the re-use of non-sterilized hypodermic needles and other supplies, the virus has been spread throughout the orphanages.

"We treat our animals better than they do their children," Cushman said.

Helping others in need is nothing new for the church. For the last seven years, a second collection on Sundays has been used to feed the homeless in the Detroit area. So far, parishioners have donated some \$350,000

that has gone to soup kitchens and St. Vincent de Paul, Cushman said.

**AND FUND** raising is nothing new for the choir, which two years ago raised the money to travel to Rome to perform for Pope John Paul II.

Cushman anticipates the choir will have between \$1,200-1,500 to give to Catholic Relief Services when this round of fund-raising is completed.

As for future projects, Cushman is sure the choir will find another project, probably after the choir's hectic Easter schedule or in the fall.

"We'll find something or continue with the children," he said. "We'd rather give to others than take care of ourselves."

*People interested in contributing can send donations to the St. Valentine Choir, 25881 Dow, Redford 48239.*

### 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.

**VILLAGE AMBASSADORS**  
The Ambassadors of Village Presbyterian Church will meet 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 12, at the church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford. A pot-

luck dinner will be served, and will be followed by a blind-bid auction. Those attending should bring good, usable items for the auction. For information, call 532-8114.

**BIBLE STUDY**  
Timothy Lutheran Church, 8820 Wayne Road, Livonia, is offering two six-session Bible study classes. The Wednesday class, "Roots of Our Faith," will be held 7-8:30 p.m. and will examine the teachings of the Lutheran Church. The Thursday class, "Scandals of the Faith," will be held 10 a.m. to noon and will cover six major crises in the Lutheran Church. For information, call 427-2290.

**NEW PASTOR**  
The Rev. Raymond Taber has joined Garden City Assembly of God as the new pastor. Taber arrives in Garden City after serving as pastor of Taylor Assembly of God for 10 years. He was a teacher for Detroit Teen Challenge for seven years.

Taber has served in pastorates in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan. While in Ohio, he served as president of the Youngstown Evangelical Association and served as the sectional presbyter of the Ohio District of the Assemblies of God. Taber is a graduate of Valley Forge Christian College in Phoenixville, Pa.

He and his wife live in Dearborn Heights and have four grown children.

**ECUMENICAL STUDY**  
A new study on "Healing, Joy and Hope" will begin 9:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15, at Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The group will be led by Marilyn Ganskow. Sessions will be held for eight weeks, and child care will be provided.

Participants will learn how the hurts of the past influence the present and future. They will learn about emotional healing and ways to apply God's promises to their lives. For information, call the church office, 422-0149.

**METRO WEST**  
Metro West After Five Club, a group of Christian business and professional women, will have a dinner party 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15, at the Holiday Inn Holiday, 1-275 and Six Mile, Livonia. Price is \$11. For information, call 397-8871 or 455-3371.

**SUPPORT GROUPS**  
New Start (for the widowed) will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, near Six Mile, Livonia. The program will be a slide presentation of "The Four Seasons," presented by photographer Esther Carr.

At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, New Start will discuss "Men's Needs/Women's Needs." Doug Bingham, relationship coordinator for Single Point Ministries, will be the speaker.

Grief Support Groups will meet 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16 and 30. Thursday Grief Support Group meetings will take place 7:30 p.m. Jan. 10 and 24, and Feb. 7 and 21. All of these activities are sponsored by Single Point Ministries, a single adult ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church. Ward Church is at the corner of Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia. For information, call 422-1854.

**MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER**  
Couples with strong marriages can improve and deepen their relationship through Marriage Encounter. For information on the program, call 349-8795.

**WOMEN'S SOFTBALL**  
Northwest Christian Women's Softball League will have an organizational meeting for representatives of all interested churches 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30. For information, call Pat Larson, 478-4929.

**STRESS MANAGEMENT**  
Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, near West

Chicago, Livonia, will have a stress management series 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 13, and 9 a.m. Sundays, Jan. 20 and 27 and Feb. 3. The speaker for the first meeting will be Lorna Dieter from Wayne County Health Services. For information, call 422-0494.

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

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

Castlot has a doctorate in sacred theology from Catholic University of America and a licentiate in sacred Scripture from the Pontifical Biblical Institute of Rome. He has taught at several seminaries and currently teaches courses throughout the metropolitan Detroit area and beyond.

Castlot also writes a nationally syndicated column for N.C. News Service in Washington as well as a column for The Hartford. For information, call 464-1222.

**BIBLE STUDIES**  
Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia, is offering its winter series of adult Bible studies 7-8 p.m. Wednesdays, through Feb. 20. At the conclusion of each session, there will be refreshments and fellowship. Child care will be provided free of charge.

Sessions offered will include: "Adult Information Class," starting Jan. 16, reviewing basic Christian doctrines and the teachings of the Lutheran Church; "The Book of Revelation, Part II," offering help in understanding the last book of the New Testament; and "Turn Your Heart Toward Home," a video offering timely advice from Dr. James Dob-

son to parents about raising children in a complex world. There is a materials fee of \$3 per person or \$5 per couple. For information, call 522-6830.

**YOUNG MOMS**  
Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia, will offer a "Young Mom's Class" 10:15-11:15 a.m. Mondays. Low-cost child care will be provided. For information, call 522-6830.

**WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP**  
The Farmington Chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 14, at the Farmington Hills Library, 32737 W. 12 Mile Road, between Orchard Lake and Farmington roads.

**GUEST SPEAKER**  
The Rev. Jimmy Davis will be ministering at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. services Sunday, Jan. 20, at Westland Full Gospel Church, 34033 Palmer, Westland. Davis travels throughout the United States and abroad. For information, call 326-3333.

**A.C.T.I.O.N.**  
A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministry provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers. Meetings are held 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month in the Lighthouse at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. John Carroll will discuss the topic "Career Strategies" Monday, Jan. 14, and Linda Wilder will answer questions on free employment training services Monday, Jan. 28. For information, call 422-1826.

**WOMEN OF THE WORD**  
Women of the Word, a women's Bible study group, will meet 9:15-11:15 a.m. Tuesdays at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, off I-275 and north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills.

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# Set up feed station to bring home birds

Bird feeding and bird watching are two of the fastest growing activities in the United States.

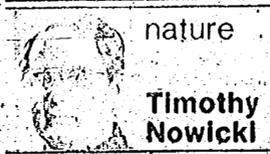
People of all walks of life can enjoy birds. I know businessmen that arrange trips to coincide with peak migration times in various parts of the country. While traveling around town I have seen feeding stations at businesses, as well as many residences.

Establishing a feeding station for birds at a house, business, or retirement facility is a great way to add color, provide movement and action, for a relatively low cost. It is a way of bringing birds into your life all year. Many people who start feeding birds expand their interest by traveling to local birding spots and then to exotic birding locals.

To help people get started in birding or bird feeding, which can lead to an interest in other forms of nature, there are several stores in the area that specialize in birds. In Rochester there is A Birds Eye View; in Troy, Farmington, and Union Lake is Backyard Birds; in Royal Oak and Farmington Hills is Birds Unlimited.

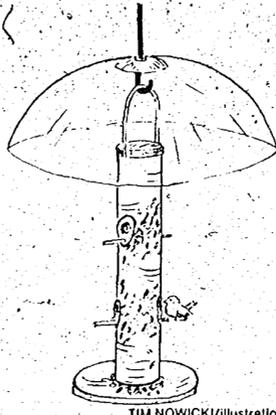
All of these merchants have an array of feeders, from clear plastic tubular models or domed feeders to keep the seed dry and out of the reach of squirrels, to cedar feeders. To fill the feeders, they have an assortment of seeds and seed mixtures that are blended to attract those desirable birds to your yard. If you do not have a place to store your seed all year, most merchants will store your seed for you.

These stores are great places to view what is new on the market. I recently saw a new plastic tubular entrance device for bluebird boxes. It attaches to the entrance hole for the purpose of deterring predators. What was also important, was the helpful staff that answered questions about this and other equipment and



nature

Timothy Nowicki



TIM NOWICKI/illustration

Establishing a feeding station is a way of bringing birds into your life all year.

feeding concerns. At this point the verdict is still out on the benefits of this new entrance device — that information was compliments of the staff.

In addition to feeders and seed, they also have books on birds, field guides for identification, gift items, decorations, shirts, mail boxes, and items dealing with nature in general.

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

# January didn't always begin new year

January, the first month of the new year, is the actual start of the decade of the 90's. There will be an eclipse of the sun and moon this month, but the former will not be visible from our area, and the latter will be unimpressive.

The amount of sunlight we receive will increase by 52 minutes this month.

Of the five naked-eye planets, only Mercury is visible in the pre-dawn sky. Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn are visible after sunset this month.

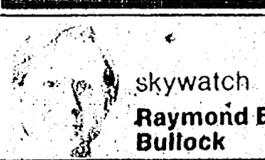
For many people today, January is the beginning of a new year. But in primitive Rome the new year started with the first day of spring. Ancient Persians began their year with the first day of autumn. Many other skywatchers divided their year into two parts; at the end of summer's heat and the end of winter's cold.

The custom of celebrating Jan. 1 as New Year's Day goes back to the Roman Julian calendar. The month January was named in honor of their god Janus, the keeper of the gates. He had two faces; one looking back to the past, the other forward to the future.

It was also the Julian calendar that introduced the leap year. Since the earth takes 365 1/4 days to orbit the sun, the calendar is off by one day every four years. Julius Caesar decreed that every fourth year would have 366 days to keep the calendar in line with the seasons.

WHILE THE JULIAN calendar was a vast improvement over other calendars, it too was off by 11 minutes and four seconds each year, which adds up to one day every 128 years.

By the year 1582 the calendar was off by 10 days, so Pope Gregory



skywatch

Raymond E. Bullock

revised the calendar dropping those 10 days and introducing another correction. The Gregorian calendar was not adopted by everyone at once. It wasn't until another 170 years had passed that England accepted it in 1752. By then it was necessary to drop 11 days from the calendar, much to the objection of a large number of people who started a riot, demanding the return of their 11 days.

Even the Gregorian calendar is off by 28 seconds a year. At that rate the discrepancy will add up to another full day... but not for 1,500 years.

January 1991 is also the start of the decade of the '90s. Contrary to what most people thought in December 1989, the year 1990 was not the beginning of the '90s. It was the ending of the decade of the '80s.

The calendar begins with the year 1; we had to complete that year for the calendar to be one year old. Likewise, completing the year 9 did not close out that first decade; the calendar was only nine years old. It wasn't until after year 10 was completed that the first decade came to a close.

THAT SAME LOGIC holds true whether we consider the years 100, 1000, 1900 or 1990, each Dec. 31 of that year was the conclusion of the previous decade. The new decade begins after Dec. 31, 1990; after we

have completed the 10th year of the '80s. We are now embarking on the first year of the '90s.

But, back to our current skywatch. Watch Mars pass the Pleiades during the month.

Planets do not actually reverse direction. Retrograde motion is an optical illusion. When the faster orbiting earth passes a slower moving planet, like Mars, the slow planet appears to move backward for a while. Eventually the illusion ends, and the slow planet appears to change direction and go forward again.

Watch the moon pass through the constellation of Scorpius on the mornings of the 11th through the 13th. On the 11th the waning (fading) crescent moon is approaching Antares.

On the 12th it is between Antares and Mercury. If you can see the moon the morning of the 13th, look five degrees above and to the left of it and you'll see Mercury. This will be the best morning for finding Mercury. It is at maximum elongation (apparent angle) west of the sun on the 14th, but the moon is a natural pointer to Mercury on the 13th.

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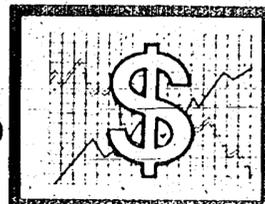
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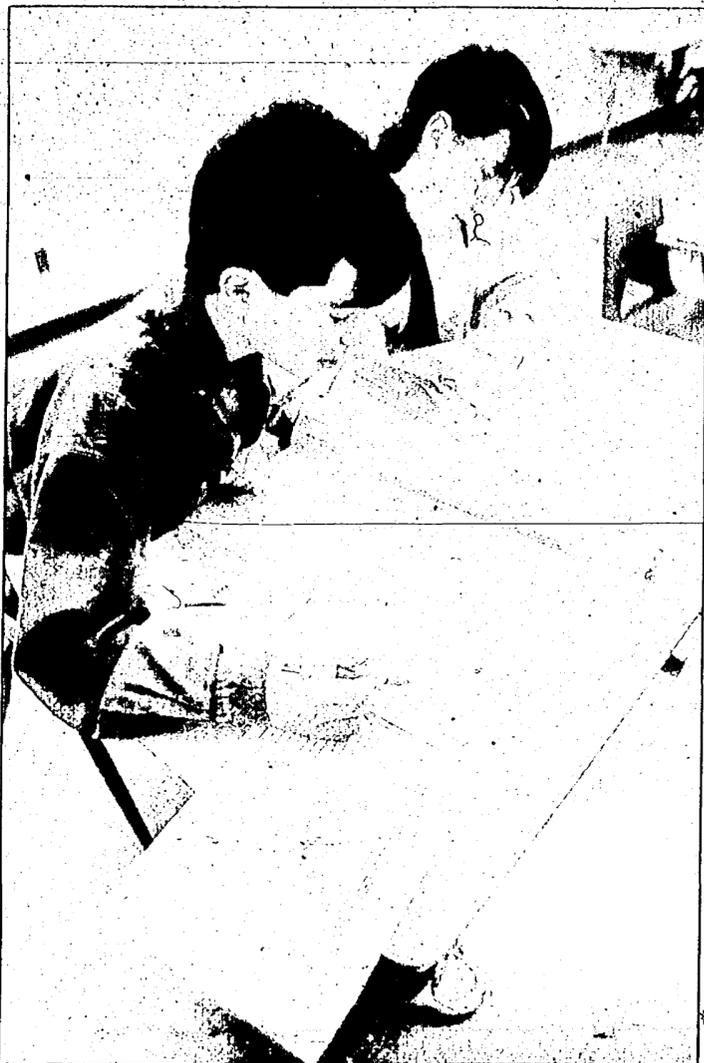
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Thursday, January 10, 1991 D&E

\*1C

Joe Meyer and Jeff Cole chart stock selections during a personal money management class at Covington Middle School.



Staff photos by STEPHEN CANTRELL

## Knowledge is power in matters of money

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Child to parent: "Our social studies class is thinking about going on an overnight trip to Chicago. It will cost about \$150."

Parent to child: "That's nice. Who's going to pay for it?"

Child: "You are."

Adults dismayed by their children's lack of knowledge and disregard for the value of a dollar can do more than fork over or direct their offspring to that proverbial money tree in the back yard.

Teach them — and early on, financial advisers say.

"When do you teach? As soon as they start reasoning," said Phyllis J. Wordhouse, a certified financial planner in Plymouth. "I think they have to understand that money isn't a gift but something you work for."

Helen Alexander, who teaches a personal money management course to eighth graders at Covington Middle School in Birmingham, concurs. "Stop giving them so much."

Added Judy Trepeck, a certified public accountant in Farmington Hills and the mother of four: "Most kids in today's environment don't have a good concept about where money comes from and how far it goes."

A PATTERN of advice emerges. Give kids regular job assignments around the house and an allowance. Let them physically han-

dle money. Give them some leeway in deciding how to spend money. Develop a partnership in making decisions. Talk family finances together.

Brace yourself — and them — to learn through trial and error.

Wordhouse suggested that very young children get paid in change rather than dollar bills. "At that age, they have so many nickels and dimes to work with. When it's gone, it's gone."

Encourage youngsters to put

some coins in a bank for future use, spend some immediately and begin to develop a philosophy of charity, perhaps by dropping some coins into the collection plate at church, she added.

CHILDREN OF all ages must learn to handle money as well as value it, Trepeck said.

"It's not enough for us to say, 'Grandma sent some money for

Please turn to Page 2



Jordan Brinker consults with Helen Alexander in her personal money management class at Covington. "I teach from a very practical standpoint," she said. "It's not economic theory."

## Vehicle exhibits vie for attention of show patrons

By Gerald Frawley  
staff writer

Let's face it, if all of the automobiles at the North American International Auto Show were lined up diagonally as they are in a grocery market parking lot, the show wouldn't be half as interesting.

Auto makers invest a lot of time and money designing their displays, leaving little to chance. The auto show is, after all, one of the greatest showcases for new products in the world. Why waste such opportunity on a chintzy presentation?

Make no mistake, even on the

show floor, the automotive companies are competing. Chevrolet spokesman Dan Hubbard said. "The purpose of an auto show display is to attract people from other areas to the Chevy display."

Automobiles should lead visitors to other automobiles — cars are aligned at different angles to each other and stationary objects, different colors are used to make sure cars stand out, and different models are placed near others to make sure visitors see as many cars as possible.

AND THAT'S just the cars. Auto makers bring numerous

signs, plants, backgrounds with countless colors to accent and contrast, and carpeting in an assortment of patterns colors and depths.

Chevrolet's exhibit, Hubbard said, is the most elaborate Chevy exhibition on the auto show circuit. "We try to have something for everyone."

Some dealers are getting away from the "glitz and entertainment" of previous auto shows, he said, but Chevrolet is bringing along a piano juggler for the Monte Carlo concept car exhibit, magicians and quick change artists for the truck exhibit, and the GEO dancers for the GEO car line.

Chevrolet will also be setting up two race cars in the front of the display to help draw people into the display, including Dale Earnhardt's championship Lumina NASCAR racer, Tommy Kendall's championship Chevrolet Beretta Trans-Am racer, a show piece Chevy powered Indy-car racer, and a Chevy S-10 pickup, which won its class in the 1990 Pike's Peak Hill Climb.

Current thinking assumes that the glitz and entertainment draws people's attention away from the purpose of the show — the cars. "But that's all theoretical — Chevrolet's theory is if you provide entertainment and glitz, you're going to attract people to your display to see the cars — people like it."

SOME OF THE most popular attractions of auto shows, Hubbard said, are the concept vehicles.

Chevrolet's concept cars include a mid-1990s personal luxury coupe Monte Carlo, after the popular nameplate of yesteryear; a new prototype version of the versatile utility/family Suburban; a concept Crew Cab pickup, the Big Dooley tow vehicle full of luxury and state-of-the-art features; a new GEO Tracker with custom treatments; and a new full-size extended cab Sportside pickup.

Hubbard said the display designers scatter the popular concept cars throughout the display to draw people through the display.

Although concept cars are an important draw, the main attractions are still the production cars that are available for purchase. New production vehicles include the Caprice Classic LTZ, a more sporty, full size car; the Cavalier RS convertible, a revamping of the earlier Z24 Cavalier convertible; the Lumina Z34, a 210-horsepower performance coupe; and the new 1991 GEO Storm hatchback.

FORD MOTOR CO. is premiering its new display — the first major overhaul for the company's auto show display since 1983, in a 33,500-square-foot exhibit highlighting 30 new model cars, 19 light trucks, and five concept vehicles, according to Ford spokeswoman Carolyn Brown.

Please turn to Page 2

## We have tax answers

Your IRS forms have probably already arrived in the mail. And you can be sure your W-2s are on their way. It's time to start thinking about wrapping up another tax year. But if you are like most taxpayers, the more thought you devote to the process, the more questions arise. To help you get started the Farmington Hills-based Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants offers answers to the following common tax questions.

Q. For the past three years, I have come just a few hundred dollars short of being able to itemize my deductions. Is there anything I can do?

A. Try accelerating some of next year's itemized deductions into the current year or postponing some of this year's deductions until next year so that the total will exceed your standard deduction in one year or the other. Then you will be able to itemize once every two years and claim the standard deduction in the other year.

Q. I am a single parent. I pay my mother to care for my son while I work. Can I claim the dependent-care tax credit?

A. Yes, as long as you do not claim your mother as a dependent. But be aware that if your mother comes to your home to care for your children, you must pay So-

### practically speaking

cial Security and unemployment taxes based on her salary. You will also need to file payroll tax returns. But if you take your children to your mother's home, she is not considered your household employee and you will not face these employer responsibilities.

Q. What's the rule for deducting consumer interest this year?

A. Borrowing has become more expensive. On your tax return for 1990, you may deduct only 10 percent of the amount you spent for interest on personal loans, car loans, student loans and credit card accounts. For 1991, no deduction for personal interest will be allowed.

Q. My child earns about \$2,000 in unearned income. My business partner tells me I no longer need to prepare a separate return to report my child's income. I thought the "Kiddie Tax" required me to do so. Who's right?

Please turn to Page 2



Ford Division General Manager Thomas J. Wagner and Merchandising Manager Bobbie A. Koehler review a scale model of the auto show display that Ford will use for the first time at the North American International Auto Show Jan. 12-20 in Detroit.

## Retiring or Retired?

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# Japanese milk PR cow using so-called pay cut

The news that top executives at Japan's Mazda Motors Corp. took a pay cut after suffering the embarrassment of a recall recently made a headline story in the Detroit Free Press, which itself slipped in a few editorial comments including calling the move a sublime testimony to Japanese concern for quality.

Auto analysts asked to comment on the move generally made the more astute observation that Mazda's gesture was good public relations, which was more to the point.

**IN FACT**, the pay cut assumed by Mazda execs, reportedly 5-7 percent of a quarter's salary, is scarcely more than 1 percent of an annual salary. Considering Japanese auto types routinely take more than a third of their compensation in a reg-

ular bonus, the cash amount of penance becomes even less and could well be wiped out altogether if the PR move succeeds and sales rise enough to pad the bonuses.

Regardless, Mazda did make the gesture. Safety has become a significant public issue in Japan lately, particularly following a series of television exposes that revealed to the Japanese public that few cars sold in Japan meet U.S. safety standards.

**SMALLER, SO-CALLED** Japanese minicars, about one-fourth of the Japanese domestic market, are heavily subsidized through differential taxes but are so flimsy they haven't a prayer of ever being exported to the United States.

But even the full-size Japanese



auto talk  
**Dan McCosh**

products frequently are manufactured and sold in Japan without some key U.S. safety features — a revelation that has prompted a small boom in Japanese sales of cars originally produced for U.S. sale only. Another side effect has been a Nader-style public outcry over car safety.

**IN THE** midst of this, Mazda managed to pull off an old-fashioned,

U.S.-style hidden warranty fiasco. Several thousand cars made with defective parts were sold — and then fixed only when returned to the dealers for repair. The practice in the United States has been declared patently unfair to those consumers who pay for the repairs themselves, unaware the manufacturer is paying off when a customer complains loudly enough.

Curiously, after being caught and

chastized by the Japanese Ministry of Trade and Industry for the hidden warranty repair, Mazda only seemed to recall the cars it deemed needed work. U.S. practice is to notify owners of all the cars of a similar model named in a recall, which means that normally fewer than one out of a hundred actually need repair work out of all those "recalled."

**THE RESULT** is only a handful of cars were actually recalled by Mazda in Japan, which earned them the plaudits of the Detroit Free Press, which duly noted a U.S. recall normally involves "tens of thousands" or more.

One particularly interesting insight into the self-imposed fine was the statement by Mazda's U.S. spokesman that Mazda execs had

never taken such a pay cut before. This is particularly surprising since Mazda has been in and out of financial trouble on a number of occasions, including a major bailout by Ford Motor Co. In the mid-1970s — Japanese companies routinely take across-the-board cuts in such times of financial difficulty, as did Chrysler Corp.

Not to question the sincerity of the executives at Mazda, but the notion that their reaction was "good PR" is something of an understatement. I think it will be a long time before the Detroit Free Press runs a page one headline story praising a U.S. auto company that gets caught in a hidden warranty debacle and launches a half-hearted recall for a "sublime" interest in quality.

## Answers to some taxing questions

Continued from Page 1

**A.** The Kiddie Tax does require you to report your child's unearned income. But to make filing easier, the tax law provides that if your child's gross income is between \$500 and \$5,000, you can now use Form 8814 to indicate that you plan to include your child's gross income on your own return. But there is one factor to keep in mind. When you include your child's income with your own, you increase your adjusted gross income. This may affect your ability to deduct medical and miscellaneous donations.

**A.** I work full time as a teacher, but I just started doing some tutoring on the side. How do I report the income I receive?

**A.** The income you make from tutoring is self-employment income and is reported on Schedule C. You should keep track of your expenses for materials and transportation to and from the second job as these costs are deductible. If you make more than \$400 in self-employment income, you must file a Schedule SE and pay self-employment taxes on this income.

**Q.** I charged a donation to a local charity in December. I didn't pay my bill until January. When do I deduct the donation?

**A.** You get to deduct the donation in the year you charged it, not the year you pay it.

**Q.** I know that certain miscellaneous itemized deductions are deductible only in excess of 2 percent of my adjusted gross income. What expenses fit in this category?

**A.** Miscellaneous itemized deductions include such expenses as union and professional dues, small tools, safety equipment and supplies for your job, fees paid to a tax advisor, lodging costs connected with seeking employment, and investment-related

expenses such as safe deposit box rental fees, the cost of producing or collecting income, and IRA custodial fees.

**Q.** I just reached age 65. Am I entitled to claim a higher standard deduction?

**A.** Yes. If you use the standard deduction, the law allows you to add \$800 to your standard deduction if you are single. If you're married, you may add \$650 for each spouse who is age 65 and older.

**Q.** There's no way I'm going to be able to file my return by April 15. What should I do?

**A.** You can get an extra four months for filing if you complete Form 4868 and file it by April 15. Be sure to include a check for the approximate amount of tax you expect to owe or you'll be subject to a hefty failure-to-pay penalty. This penalty can be avoided by paying at least 90 percent of your actual tax bill. Remember that you get an extension for filing your return, but you do not get an extension for paying the amount you owe.

**Q.** How long should I keep my tax returns?

**A.** As long as possible. As a general rule, the IRS cannot assess additional taxes after three years starting from the due date of the return or when it was actually filed, whichever is later. But if you fail to report more than 25 percent of your income, the IRS has up to six years to audit you, and there is no time limit if the IRS thinks you committed fraud or failed to file a return. To be on the safe side, it's good idea to hold onto your forms indefinitely.

## Youngsters can learn to handle money

Continued from Page 1

Christmas. When you find something you like, let me know. When they buy something, they should put the money on the counter. They must physically go to the bank and put money in.

"If we don't give them money to touch, feel or spend, we make a mistake because everything they want then becomes a parent's decision," Trepeck said.

As children get older, they should be encouraged to learn for themselves which bank, savings and loan or credit union offers the best return on their deposits, Wordhouse said.

"One of the biggest mistakes parents make . . . is they don't teach

children the differences in types of investments — debt (savings accounts and bonds) versus equity (mutual funds, stocks, real estate)," she said.

Fifth or sixth graders aren't too young to be aware of those options, Wordhouse added.

That — among other things — is what Alexander tries to teach students in her personal finance class at Covington.

"We start with a budgeting unit. I have them look at want ads of papers to find a job. We talk about how much taxes will be taken out and prepare a budget. Of course there's a hue and a cry, 'I can't live on that.'"

"Then we go on to credit and con-

sumerism, banking — reconcile a checking account, making a deposit, dangers of a credit card, how to get a loan," Alexander said. "We have a stock market unit."

**NOTHING BREEDS** success like failure, she said.

"It's an excellent lesson. Frustration is the beginning of learning. I just try to bring them to the real world. My famous line is, 'It's not how much money you make, it's what you do with your money.'"

"You learn more from mistakes than successes," Wordhouse said.

The idea that children shouldn't be concerned or burdened with family finances is out of date, advisers

agree.

Instead of haranguing children about leaving lights on, show them the electric bill. Talk about the costs of vacation options.

"More and more families are being open about finances," Wordhouse said.

"The one thing I feel I'm successful in is if they go home and discuss things with their parents," Alexander said of her students.

"Their biggest misconception is that they're always going to live like they do now, even when they start out on their own. They don't understand what their parents worked so hard for, or how long it took."

## Vehicle exhibits vie for patrons' attention

Continued from Page 1

But in addition to the new model and concept cars, Ford's biggest emphasis is on how the cars will be displayed, Brown said.

Cars will be shown against a backdrop featuring a 40-foot-wide artificial rain curtain, changing photomural backgrounds and costumed actors.

Gone are the traditional show biz accompaniments and tinsel approach that was such a big part of Ford's previous display — and that is still a part of other displays, Brown said.

Instead, Ford is providing an entertaining, but comfortable environment in which families can learn more about new products like the 1992 Crown Victoria, she said.

Other new cars included in the display are the new 1991 Ford Escort and four-door Ford Explorer models, as well as the F-series Nite,

Bronco Nite and Ranger Sport light trucks, Brown said.

**IN PLACE OF** the turntables and auto show models of old, Ford is going low key, Brown said. Actors, portraying car buying customers in various lifestyles, will dramatize situations in which Ford's new vehicles will be used.

Photo mural backdrops will provide a variety of changing scenes for each display, she said.

The artificial waterfall is not only attractive, but functional. According to John J. Telneck, Ford vice president of design, the sound and sight of water falling is relaxing and the sound of cascading water masks noise and irritating sounds from adjacent exhibits.

Chevrolet's auto show display will feature three new concept vehicles, four high-performance race cars and \$750,000 worth of 1991 production cars and trucks, Brown said.

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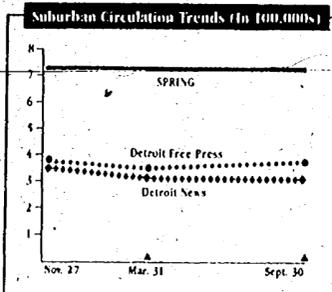
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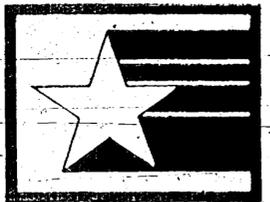
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# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, January 10, 1991 O&E

\*3C

## Her own style Actress plays role a different way

By Ethel Simmons  
staff writer

**L**YNN WINTERSTELLER is no Judy Holliday, but she doesn't claim to be. The tall (5 foot 10), slender actress with russet hair stars as Ella Peterson — a role Holliday made famous on Broadway — in the musical "Bells Are Ringing" at the Birmingham Theatre.

"The show was written exclusively for her," the pretty and charming Wintersteller said.

"I saw the movie (Holliday also starred in the movie version) once. The director asked me to see it."

But when Wintersteller went into rehearsal for the show, and began doing a Holliday-style characterization, the director said that was not what was expected of her. So she developed her own interpretation.

WINTERSTELLER HAS starred on Broadway in "Annie" and has appeared off-Broadway in "Gifts of the Magi," "Nonsense" and "Closer Than Ever."

"I'm known as the off-Broadway queen, I think."

In "Closer Than Ever," with songs by Richard Maltby and David Shire, she played opposite Tyne Daly and Debby Boone. Wintersteller was nominated for the 1990 New York Drama Desk award given by the critics — for her work in the musical.

"She's my inspiration," Winter-

teller said of Daly. "I saw her perform as Mama Rose (in the 'Gypsy' part Ethel Merman made famous), and Tyne made it her own."

**THIS HELPED** Wintersteller discover the strength to do her own thing as Ella Peterson in "Bells Are Ringing."

"Everybody thinks of Judy Holliday, but the director said, 'No. You have to find parts of you.' On the third day of rehearsal I thought of Tyne Daly who had the courage to make Mama Rose her own."

Wintersteller certainly doesn't bear any resemblance to the blonde, buxom Judy Holliday.

"Because of my height and carriage, I come across as more graceful. I'm not a typical dumb blonde. There's not a real ditzy edge to me" — such as Holliday had.

Wintersteller said she found a helpful edge instead for her character, who works at a telephone answering service and gets involved in the lives of her customers.

She also acknowledges that Holliday had a quirky voice and that hers is quite different. Some critics have been unhappy that she hasn't appeared more like Holliday in the role, she said.

"That's valid — to be zanier."

**THE CURRENT** production of "Bells Are Ringing" originated at the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam, Conn., and is presented jointly, on the local scene,

by the Goodspeed and the Birmingham Theatre. The musical runs through Sunday, Jan. 27.

"It has the same production, sets and cast."

Because the Birmingham stage is bigger, the sets look bigger here and the skies at the top are visible. At the Goodspeed, "We never saw them."

**METROPOLITAN** DE-TROITERS may remember Wintersteller from her appearance at the Fisher Theatre in the role of Grace Farrell, who is Daddy War-buck's secretary in the musical "Annie." The show was in Detroit almost a full year.

Raised in Sandusky, Ohio, Wintersteller comes from a family of three boys and three girls.

At 13, she worked in summer theater there. She also spent two summers performing in shows at Cedar Point amusement park in her hometown in the 1970s.

She studied acting at the University of Maryland and worked around the Washington, D.C., area, understudying the actress who originated the role of Grace in "Annie," whom she had understudied in the musical "Charles and Algernon." Both shows are by Charles Straus.

**SHE ALSO** was understudy on the national tour of "Annie" before moving into the role of Grace on the national tour, then on to Broad-

"It was a Cinderella story. You don't hit New York that fast. I had an angel on my shoulder."

She thoroughly enjoyed the role of Grace.

"I played off and on in about four different casts for four years. It was a Carole Lombard-type role, with beautiful '30s costumes. She was an elegant lady, and quirky. The charm of 'Annie' was the kids."

WINTERSTELLER IS married to actor Mark McGrath, who played the Pharaoh (the Elvis Presley-like character) in "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" at the Birmingham Theatre about five years ago.

He also did a revival of "Little Me" with Jimmy Coco and was in "Three Musketeers" on Broadway.

David Shire, who wrote the music for "Baby" (with lyrics by Richard Maltby), is developing a one-woman show for Wintersteller.

"David and I respect each other a lot. He has written a lot. He wrote a lot of film songs."

WINTERSTELLER FIRST met Mark McGrath when both were appearing in "Baby."

"We played husband and wife but didn't start our relationship until after the show was over. We've been together seven years and have been married two years. He's from Cincinnati, but we met in New York. We had a lot of things in common."



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

In "Bells Are Ringing," Lynne Wintersteller is a helpful Ella Peterson instead of a ditzy one.

## Good acting and directing help focus intimate drama

Performances of the Meadow Brook Theatre production of "What I Did Last Summer" continue through Sunday, Jan. 27, on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. For ticket information, call the box office at 377-3300.

By Cathie Breidenbach  
special writer

A.R. Gurney Jr.'s play "What I Did Last Summer," like his best-known hit "The Dining Room," mocks the hypocrites and emotional constipation of his own kind — the proper, WASP, boarding school and country club set.

In "Last Summer," Gurney's semi-autobiographical, coming-of-age play, he records his first insights into the foibles of class; insights he learned under the tutelage of a straight-talking woman he met when he was 14 and summering on the Canadian shore of Lake Erie, where all the monied people of Buffalo gathered.

The fine acting and astute directing of Meadow Brook Theatre's "Last Summer" largely overcomes the feeling that Gurney's intimate,

six-character play seems a bit awash on the big, broad Meadow Brook stage.

"LAST SUMMER" calls for a set as intimate as the play.

Miles of latticed wood and multi-level decking on the set don't downsize the broad stage and make it the simple and homey playing-space for which the play seems designed.

Despite drawbacks in the set, director Terence Kilburn captures the ideal minimalist staging when he can, with a couple of benches that double as a car and direct focus to the characters and the role of imagination in theater.

—IN "Last Summer" the main character, Charlie, is an insolent, big-mouthed 14-year-old, energetically played by John Seibert.

When teenagers grow critical of their parents' worlds, they either



Cathie Breidenbach

rebel with energy and a torrent of words — a rebellion that can be entertaining provided you are not the parent under attack — or they grow sullen and taciturn and their rebellion lacks both animation and the liberating relief of noise and humor.

Kilburn wisely opts for the first rebellious teenager scenario. He has Charlie charge around stage full of agitated adolescent energy and speak his feisty truths in a tone that is naughty rather than nasty.

Seibert strikes just the right balance as a spirited, boyish rebel but never a mean one.

**STAR OF** the Meadow Brook production, and the audience favorite, is Jeanne Arnold as Anna Trumbull, the part Indian, iconoclastic older woman who opens Charlie's eyes.

Anna has made a career out of championing individualism, ridiculing presumption and living with a passionate disregard for protocol.

"All great teachers are dangerous," she says, "Socrates, Christ and me."

Anna speaks truth about everything from the robber barons of Buffalo to the class conspiracy of grass, which she claims was invented for

the English aristocracy to play games on. Arnold takes a sympathetic role and makes it richly her own.

**DURING THE** 1945 summer of Charlie's temporary defection from hallowed WASP ways, his father is off fighting in the Pacific. His mother, his sister and he are spending the summer at their cottage.

Jane Lowry is sympathetic as Grace, Charlie's barred mother.

Grace may be a bit reserved, excessively careful and proper — all the characteristics that make WASPness the brunt of jokes. But darn it, she is a genuinely nice, caring woman, and she carries off, with grace befitting her name, the war wife challenges of parenting two teenagers alone.

Alexander Webb as Charlie's Canadian buddy shapes his vowels into a "believable Canadian" accent and voices his resentments against

American presumptions. Shirley Ann Kaladjian as his friend Bonny and Trace Lyn Thomas as his sister Elsie emerge as more than mere foils, giving background to Charlie's story. They are individuals with agendas of their own.

**GURNEY'S DIALOGUE** thrills and parries with pointed sarcasm, but his barbs make only flesh wounds. He thankfully refrains from running anyone through.

His play succeeds in being witty, yet kind and gentle. Like the born and bred WASP he is, Gurney spares the audience uncontrolled emotion and indulgent excesses. He keeps his balance, disarms us with humor and succeeds in making his point.

Cathie Breidenbach of West Bloomfield teaches college writing classes and works as a freelance writer.

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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.

### DINNER THEATER

R. Dehl Productions has cast several area residents in its next production at the Allen Park Motor Lodge. Richard Lisowski of Livonia, David Howell of Redford and Thomas Westberg of Garden City all appear in the dinner theater production of "Right Bed, Wrong Husband," comedy by Caroline and Neil Schaffner, offered Thursday-Sunday, Jan. 17 to Feb. 24. The theater is in the downstairs banquet facilities. The sit-down dinner starts with salad followed by the chef's special spinach pie. Entree choice of prime beef or chicken is served with side dishes of potatoes and vegetable. To finish this meal a cheesecake with fruit topping is served. For more information call 381-5849.

### 'SNEAK PREVIEW'

Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold its general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15, at the Water Tower Theatre in Northville, on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital. A short "sneak preview" from "Crimes of the Heart," PTG's next production scheduled for February, will be performed at the meeting. The meeting is open to the public. For additional information call 349-7974.

### WOMEN'S CHORUS

Suburban Chorale of Livonia area women's chorus is beginning a new season, along with a new director. Rehearsals begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16, at Clarenceville High School in Livonia. New members are being accepted through Wednesday, Feb. 13. For more information call 522-2646.

### EAGLE'S NEST

The Ron Coden Show appears Friday-Saturday, starting at 9 p.m., through Jan. 26 at the Eagle's Nest in Garden City. There is no cover charge. For more information call 522-2420.

### CONCERT BAND

Leonard B. Smith will conduct the 60-piece Detroit Concert Band in a benefit concert Sunday, Jan. 13, for the Masonic Temple Theatre in Detroit. As a fund-raiser for the 1990 \$5



Susie Wynne and Joseph Druar are featured in Discover Card Stars on Ice, showcasing some of the top figure skaters and ice dancers in the world, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 12, at the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. For ticket information call 567-8000.

million renovation of the theater, the evening will include champagne and hors d'oeuvres before the performance from 6-7 p.m., with an afterglow following the concert. Proceeds from tickets go toward cost of the restoration. The concert band, directed for 44 years by Leonard B. Smith, will perform a varied program of popular marches saluting several historic composers including Beethoven, Mozart and Sousa. Tickets for the Renovation Celebration are \$25 and may be purchased at the Masonic Temple box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. For more information call 832-7100.

### 'HEIDI CHRONICLES'

Stephanie Dunnam from the TV series "Dynasty" stars as Wendy Wasserstein's heroine, Heidi Holland, in the award-winning play "The Heidi Chronicles," Wednesday-Sunday, Jan. 23-27, at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. The play first opened in 1988 at off-Broadway's Playwrights' Horizons and moved to

Broadway in 1989, going on to become the most award-winning play of the 1980s. Tickets are available at Ticketmaster outlets, or the Fisher Theatre box office, 872-1000.

### WINTER SERIES

Motor City Theatre Organ Society, Inc., presents its new bi-weekly winter series at the Redford Theatre in Detroit. Films start at 8 p.m., with organ overtures and intermissions played by area organists on the Redford Theatre's vintage 1928 Barton Theatre Pipe Organ. Organ overtures begin at 7:30 p.m. "In Harm's Way" will be presented Friday-Saturday, Jan. 11-12, starring John Wayne, Patricia Neal and Kirk Douglas. Guest organist for the overture and intermission is Evelyn Markey. Tickets for the films are available at the Redford Theatre box office on scheduled movie nights.

Tickets are \$2.50 each. For Redford Theatre information call 537-1133.

### MULTI-MEDIA

Mosaic Theatre Project and Common Ground-Theatre Ensemble present "Brigadista," a play about a young woman's journey to Nicaragua during the 1990 elections, directed by Rick Sperling. Performances are Jan. 31 through Feb. 10 (Thursday-Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 6:30 p.m.) at the Performance Network in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$9, general; \$7, students/seniors. For information or reservations call 663-0681.

### 'PEER GYNT'

Henrik Ibsen's epic fantasy "Peer Gynt" makes its Detroit debut at the Hilberry Theatre on Friday, Jan. 18, running in repertory through Friday, March 1. Tickets for "Peer Gynt" may be obtained by calling the Hilberry Theatre box office at 577-2972.

### ISRAELI FILMS

Adat Shalom Synagogue's ninth annual film series will present three significant Israeli films, in an exploration of "A Lens on Israel: A Society Through Its Cinema" at Adat Shalom in Farmington. The four-part series, which begins Sunday, Jan. 13, will feature Eric Goldman, founder and president of Ergo Films, and film critic Dan Greenberg. On Jan. 13, Goldman will introduce the audience to Israeli cinema and illustrate his talk with representative film clips from significant Israeli movies. The series continues with "The Big Dig," "Fictitious Marriage" and "Late Summer Blues," with commentary from Greenberg. "The Big Dig," a folk comedy by Ephraim Kishon, will be shown Sunday, Jan. 20. On Sunday, Feb. 3, the audience will see a view of Israeli society today in "Fictitious Marriage." The series concludes Sunday, Feb. 10, with "Late Summer Blues," a nostalgic look at Israel's age of innocence during the 1960s. Programs begin at 7 p.m. and are followed by coffee and discussion. They are sponsored by the synagogue's Adult Study Commission and are open to the community at no charge. For further information call 851-5100.

### DRAMA-COMEDY

The Village Players of Birmingham presents "Enter a Free Man," a drama-comedy in two acts by Tom Stoppard. Showtimes are Jan. Friday-Sunday, Jan. 25-27, and Friday-Saturday, Feb. 1-2. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Jan. 27 is a Sunday brunch/matinee at 12:30 p.m. Adult tickets are \$8, student tickets \$6. Brunch/matinee tickets are \$18. Reservations may be made by calling 644-2075 anytime.



Amy Heard (left) of Farmington is Polly and Scott Crawford of Davison is Tommy in the Oakland University Department of Music, Theatre and Dance production of "The Boyfriend," which will compete in the American College Theatre Regional Festival. A benefit performance of the production was presented last week on campus in Rochester Hills.

tions may be made by calling 644-2075 anytime.

### PIANIST HONORED

Boogie woogie and stride pianist Bob Seeley, a Birmingham resident, will be honored from 4-8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20, in a pianofest at Charley's Crab Restaurant in Troy. Seeley celebrates 18 years as pianist with Charley's Crab. Detroit-area pianists, including Mike Montgomery, Charley Rasch, Zen and Mark Braun and Bill Albright, will sit in at the piano in honor of Seeley that night. Braun and Seeley will play a boogie duet on the same piano. Seeley's fans may attend at no charge, and complimentary hors d'oeuvres will be served.

### AUDITIONS OPEN

Avon Players announces auditions

for the musical comedy "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." The search is on for a cast of 30-plus men and women of college age and up, and all should be able to sing or dance or both. Many of the chorus will have speaking roles. Auditions begin at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 13, and 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 14, at the Avon Players Theater in Rochester Hills. The public is being invited to audition or just watch and see how a show is cast. The show runs for three weekends, opening Thursday, May 9. For more information call 651-5419 or 652-1513.

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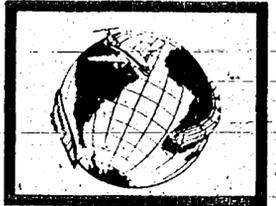
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# Travel Scene

Iris Sanderson Jones editor



Thursday, January 10, 1991 O&E

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## 'I saw the lights'

### Caribbean island an ideal spot for fantasy

By Iris Sanderson Jones  
editor

I saw the lights as I walked downhill to the swimming pool at Windjammer Landing. A resort tram will take you up-mountain to your villa or down-mountain to the sea, but I was still in my mainland mode, too impatient to wait, so I took the red hyacinth off the artistically-folded cotton robe, tucked the flower behind my ear, and walked.

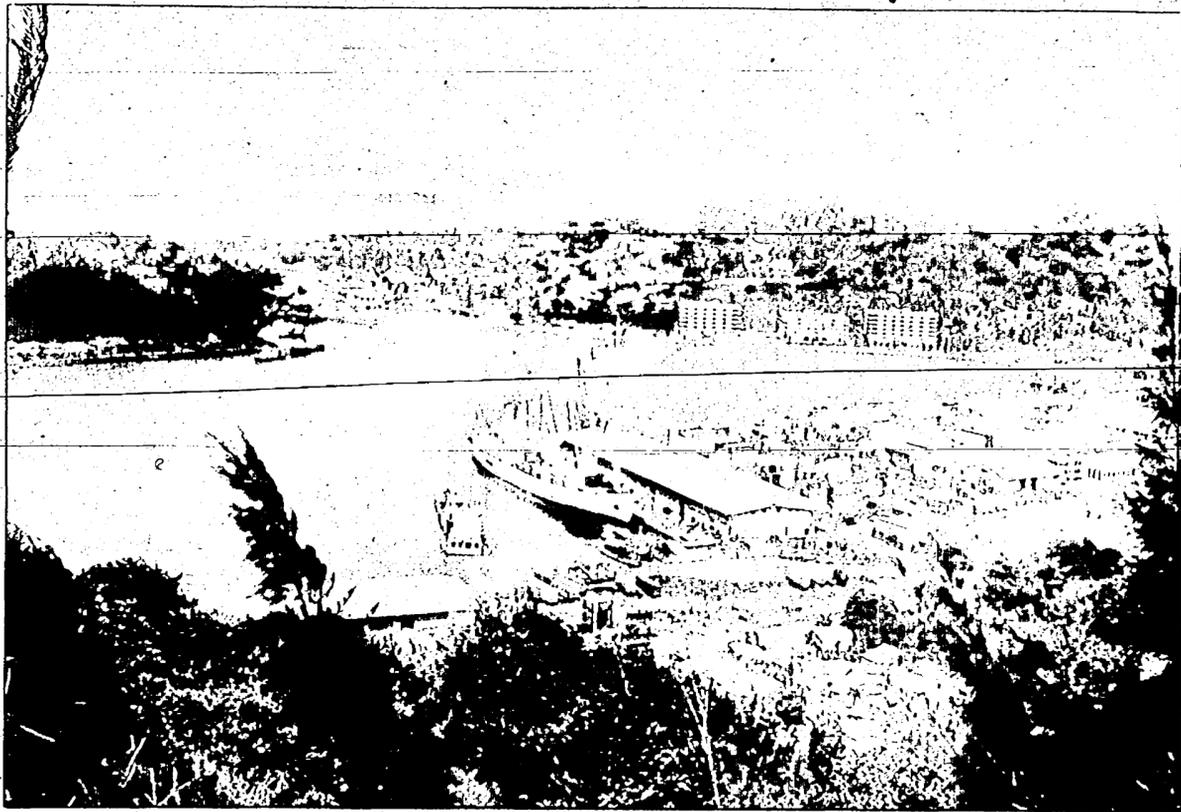
Lights climbed up and down the hill around me, following the road that switch-backed between the two-story white villas down the hill to the main complex around the pool. Lights climbed the peninsula across the bay in Castries, capital city of the island of St. Lucia. Far out on the horizon, a tall-masted sailing ship and a modern cruise ship were wrapped in lights against a darkening sea.

I was really into lights by then, so I floated on my back in the long curved swimming pool and counted them: Lights on the terrace bar, lights in the open-sided dining room, lights in the minarets that capped the red roofs and a universe of lights in the sky above, at least two of them moving.

All this stuff about lights was a fantasy, of course, but that's why people come to the windward islands, to spend hot days and warm nights amid white sand, emerald green seas and palm trees.

St. Lucia is a small mountainous island in the eastern Caribbean, with resorts of various kinds tucked into emerald-green coves around its edges. The green slopes rise straight out of the sea without preamble and culminate in rain forest, home of the endangered green parrot.

The only flat land on this 27-by-14-mile island seems to be at Hewanorra airport on the southern tip. The U.S. built an airstrip there during World War II and the St. Lucians



IRIS SANDERSON JONES

Here in Castries, capital city of St. Lucia, an island in the eastern Caribbean Sea, tourists tend to spend most of their time at the many resorts, taking taxis to town for shopping and restaurants, visiting the colorful market and the historic citadel re-

built their modern airport on top of it.

One of the ironies of paradise is that you must taxi for two hours

across potholed mountain roads to get to your resort, unless you stay south at Club Med, because most resorts are at the north end of the is-

lands on Morne Fortune, Hill of Good Luck. One can also walk through the island's rain forest and look for the endangered green parrots.

land near Castries. Smaller planes, like the American Eagle and inter-island planes, land right in town at Vigie Airport, but the big planes

come in to the south.

The French and the English fought over this island 14 times, their boys dying for empire, so the voices you

hear along the road and in the small villages are speaking a French patois and a lilting Caribbean English, sometimes both in the same sentence.

Children in school uniforms carry their books home along the road. Banana workers wave from the back of a truck. Old women sit on the steps of wooden houses set in a tangle of flowers and trees beside the road.

There are cows chewing the grass in a plantation of coconut palms. Colored wooden boats are pulled nose first into a bay. Women carry baskets on their heads. Boys ride bicycles down the road. If you measure wealth by television sets and cars, what you see along the road are poor people. If you measure it by fresh food and water, sunshine and beauty, they are rich.

The logistics of island travel make your choice of resort important on St. Lucia. The bus that goes at "no particular time" and arrives "whenever" could be part of the fun if you have the time and inclination. Taxis, available at every resort, cost about \$30 from one end of the island to another. Car rentals are available.

Visitors tend to spend most of their time at the resorts, taking taxis to Castries for shopping and restaurants, visiting the colorful market and the historic citadel remains on Morne Fortune, Hill of Good Luck.

They take at least one tour by boat from Castries to the town of Soufriere and the nearby resort of Anse-Chastenet on the southwest coast, where you can tour the few special attractions of the island: The Sulphur Springs at Diamond Falls/Baths, one of the old plantations; and the two cone-shaped Pitons which are the mountain landmarks of St. Lucia. Hikers walk the rain forest in search of the elusive green parrot.

If you really want to experience the fun and laughter of the island,

Please turn to Page 5

## Lucking out in Puerto Rican town

It never ceases to surprise me. You go to the far corners of the Earth and you meet somebody from Michigan. That's what happened when I sat down at a beautiful table in a lovely pink dining room at the St. Lucien Hotel in St. Lucia.

The deputy general manager, Zoltan Csete, sat next to me at the end of the table. We discussed the tasty food, the gorgeous beaches of this eastern Caribbean island and sundry other things before I asked casually, "Where are you from?"

He had a very slight lilt to his voice that I couldn't identify. I soon learned that he was born in Budapest and moved in the 1960s to... you guessed it, Michigan. Rochester, Mich.

Csete went to Southfield High School, was on the fencing team under the well-known fencer Istvan Danos, worked at the Hyatt hotels in Dearborn, Chicago, Atlanta and New Orleans before a stint at hotels in the Bahamas and Antigua, and here he is.

Another thing that often surprises me is that travelers often luck out in spite of the horror stories you hear to the contrary. I lucked out in San Juan, Puerto Rico recently when I made an overnight stop en route to St. Lucia.

I knew about the expensive high-rise hotels of Isle Verde and Condado Beach, but I didn't want to pay those prices since I couldn't enjoy the beach anyway. My American Airlines plane flew in at 7:30 p.m. one night and left at 1:25 p.m. the next day for St. Lucia. It wasn't worth a \$250 room for an 18-hour stopover.

I found the three El Canario bed and breakfast inns listed in a travel magazine. I didn't know what they would be like, but if worse came to worse I could taxi to one of those expensive hotels couldn't I?

There were three of them: El Canario Inn, 1317 Ashford, (809-722-3861); El Canario by the Sea, 4 Condado (809-722-8640); and El Canario by the Lagoon, 4 Clemenceau (809-722-5058). They were all listed for \$50 to \$60 a night in the Condado area, which is the popular



If you stay at the El Canario by the Lagoon bed and breakfast in San Juan, Puerto Rico, you'll not only benefit from inexpensive room charges, but be within walking distance of

Condado Beach (pictured here), where you can join the sunbathers or take a dip in the warm Caribbean waters.



crossroads

Iris Jones

beach area fairly close to Old San Juan.

The Inn was full all week. El Canario by the Sea was full for the night. So I reserved a room for at El Canario by the Lagoon. I wasn't quite sure where it was or what kind of accommodation I had reserved, but I could always change my mind when I got there.

Sharing a van or limousine is usually cheaper than taking a taxi alone, so I joined a \$5-per-person shared limo from the airport and found myself next to a young couple who had also pulled El Canario by the Lagoon out of a hat.

The chauffeur told us what only insiders know, that certain travelers tend to go to each of the three bed and breakfast inns. "Black islanders love to go to the El Canario Inn. El Canario by the Sea is mixed, both islanders and Americans. El Canario by the Lagoon is usually filled with Americans."

I'll say it again. I lucked out. El Canario by the Lagoon is a small multi-story, cream-colored hotel with small balconies, a cheerful lobby, a breakfast room and a creaky elevator to the bedrooms upstairs. If you have ever stayed in small, simple European hotels, you will recognize it.

The rooms were clean, had one or two double beds, a bath and shower, television and a tiny balcony. The people who stay here want moderate room cost and not amenities. There are no bars, dining rooms, room services, etc.

The hotel is a short block from

Ashford Avenue and the convention center. From there you can walk Condado Beach along the curve of sand that follows the hotels.

Usually I thoroughly research a destination, but I didn't know I was going through San Juan until the day before I left. Once again, I lucked out. I caught bus No. 7 from the front of the La Concha Hotel, next to the convention center, and paid my 25-cent fare to ride across the Puente Dos Hermanos into the bus station in Old San Juan, the historic old walled city.

From there, two free trolleys circle Old San Juan in opposite directions every 15 minutes. You can get on and off at will to see the city attractions, historic and otherwise.

It is small discoveries like this that travelers talk about when they meet. Send me your small travel discoveries: Iris Sanderson Jones, 35516 Grand River, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

## Make arrangements before tropical visit:

American Airlines flies from Detroit through San Juan, Puerto Rico, to St. Lucia. Midweek high season fares start at about \$600. If you leave Detroit early afternoon, you arrive in San Juan at approximately 8 p.m.

You can fly on to St. Lucia aboard an American Eagle commuter plane with 64 seats and arrive at Vigie Airport near Castries just before midnight, or you can stay overnight in San Juan and take a Boeing 707 into Hewanorra Airport at the south end of the island, with an afternoon arrival.

It is a two-hour, \$30 taxi ride from Hewanorra to most St. Lucia resorts. There is a \$10 departure tax when you leave the island.

You can use U.S. currency or exchange one U.S. dollar for approximately three Eastern Caribbean dollars, the local currency. There are several small guest houses and apartments. Most travelers stay at the various beach resorts along the west coast.

WHEREVER YOU stay in St. Lucia, you develop calf muscles you didn't have when you arrived, because you usually climb steps or trails steeply uphill.

If you stay at LeSport, "the body holiday" spa on 15 hilly seaside acres at the northwest tip of St. Lucia, you climb a long stairway up to the Oasis and Spa with its pools, Moorish arches and red roofs. It specializes in seawater therapy called Thalassotherapy.

Everything you see from the hill-top is included in the all-inclusive rate of \$200 to \$300 per person per night: rooms in the hotel block, restored in 1989; nouvelle cuisine in the open air dining room; all refreshments and bar drinks; recreation ranging from golf and windsurfing to fencing; therapy in the spa.

A less expensive, all-inclusive hotel just south of LeSport is Club St. Lucia, low buildings set on slight hills along a sand beach. Rates are \$130 to \$245 a night and are of special interest to families. Couples who marry there plant a tree in their name.

A third all-inclusive hotel is Couples, a franchise of the better-known couples resort in Jamaica. It is for couples only. Nice beach, grounds and other buildings in gardens by the sea. Rates start at \$2,000 per couple per week and cover everything.

THE HIGHEST occupancy on the island may be at Hotel St. Lucien; a spread of motel-type buildings south again at a fine strip of sand called Reduit Beach. Room rates are \$135 to \$185 for two; add \$12 each for breakfast or \$40 each for breakfast and dinner.

The Royal St. Lucien opened on the same grounds in December, providing an elegant upscale small-suite alternative, at rates of \$300 to \$400 a day without meals.

One of St. Lucia's least expensive resort hotels, a 300-yard walk from Reduit Beach, is the Islander Hotel, which has several two-story buildings set in gardens around a swimming pool for room rates of about \$100 for two. Additional meal plans are available.

WINDJAMMER LANDING, where I stayed, is a different concept. The one-, two- and three-bedroom condominiums wrapped in white stucco and red roofs on the side of a hill by the sea sell for \$200,000 and up and rent for \$260 to \$500 a night in season, meal plans optional.

The Halcyon Beach Club, south again on Choc Beach, has cabana and chalet-type rooms looking across the bay. You'll find steel bands near the dock and lots of good sand beach for room rates of \$120 to \$165 a person, meal plans extra.

The best known and one of the longest-running resorts is Cunard's Hotel La Toq, with luxury hotel rooms and suites stacked downhill to the sea at room rates from \$230 to \$265 per, with meal supplements of \$44 a day for breakfast and dinner.

All rates are considerably less after April 15. Ask about weekly packages and check tour packages. For more information, contact your travel agent or call toll-free (800) 456-3984.

# Caribbean island an ideal spot

Continued from Page 5

spend Friday night at the street party on Gros Islet, a village of small traditional timbered houses north of Castries.

People start gathering about 9 p.m. and soon the local bloods are all there, dancing on the street to the heavy thump of music. You'll find British tourists carrying beer out of the tiny Coespur Bar.

You will find Veronica and her daughter Delphien selling their hand-made, two-headed cloth dolls on the street. Street vendors sell chicken, conk and shrimp on a stick, fragrant barbecue smoke filling the Friday night streets.

St. Lucia is embroidered around the edges with first-class resorts. But it is still a relatively undeveloped island. If a Hollywood director designed a Caribbean market, he would design it like the Saturday market in Castries: Street and plaza full of people, umbrellas to shade them from the hot sun, old women leaning over piles of bananas and baskets, children run-

ning between heaps of colorful fruits.

There are thin old ladies in red scarf hats, fat ladies laughing their great booming laughs as they talk together over produce spread on the street. All will smile at you until you bring the camera up and then they will turn away in anger.

St. Lucia was for centuries run by the plantocracy, plantation owners with names like Chastanet, Barnard and Deveaux, who grew cotton on huge spreads of land like those at Cap Estate at the northern tip of the island. Their descendants are found today in hotel management, banks and as powers behind the throne of island politics.

When I climbed out of the swimming pool at Windjammer Landing and shook the stars out of my eyes I shared good food and wine with the Canadian owners of the resort and asked Allen Chastanet for an insider's guide to the island. Allen was born and raised here and attended school in eastern Canada

before returning as part of the hotel business.

A lot of island life is centered around the various resorts, but there are many things you would not experience without an insider like Allen to guide you. I asked him to tell me where he goes off the beaten path.

"A husband and wife run the Bon Appetit on a hill above Castries. It seats about 20 people and you get a good meal for two for \$35. Go to Jimmie's at Vigie Cove for fish and green figs, the local specialty. Green figs are really bananas, usually fried.

"There are great views of the sea from the Charthouse in Rodney Bay. The service is slow at the Mortar and Pestle but the Caribbean food is terrific. They also serve good creole food at the Harmony Apartel in Castries."

For more information about St. Lucia, contact your travel agent or call the St. Lucia Tourist Board in New York, (800) 456-3984.

# Anne Frank Museum expands

(AP) — The Anne Frank Museum, which includes the cramped attic in which her family hid from the Nazis, will expand to accommodate surging popularity among tourists.

"The space we have now is literally too small for all the visitors," Marie Josee Rijnders, coordinator of the expansion project, said.

The museum is made up of two canal houses that have become the nation's most visited historic landmark.

The young Jewish girl's writings during her time in hiding, "The Diary of Anne Frank," gained her worldwide fame after her death in a Nazi concentration camp.

Officials say a new building will be constructed next to the museum at a cost of \$3.2 million and will quadruple the exhibition area.

The expansion is expected to take at least six years to complete. Officials expect about 640,000 visitors this year, 40,000 more than last year.

An average of almost 2,000 visitors a day jam into the museum to see the cramped attic where the Frank family lived for two years before being captured in 1944 and sent

to concentration camps.

Known to readers of Anne Frank's diary as the "annex," the apartment is entered through a door hidden behind a bookcase.

"Anne Frank's house is the most popular historical landmark in the Netherlands," said Amsterdam tourist bureau spokesman Herman ter Balkt. "It's no wonder they're in dire need of more room."

Before the Nazis invaded the Netherlands in 1940, the building on the Prince's Canal housed the spice business of Anne Frank's father, Otto. The house next door was taken over by the private museum foundation to add exhibit space.

The hiding place is the museum's focal point. The rest of the complex is devoted to exhibitions dealing with the ordeal of the Frank family and other Dutch Jews, as well as exhibits detailing other forms of racism.

"The museum shouldn't just refer to the past," Ms. Rijnders said. "Our aim is to combat present day forms of discrimination, anti-semitism and racism."

Plans to add to the museum had initially drawn protests from neighbors and the National Monument

Preservation Service, but they were withdrawn when the foundation running the museum limited the expansion to a separate, new building.

The foundation had initially sought to rebuild a house next door into a viewing gallery from which visitors could look out onto the apartment where the Frank family hid. But opponents said the redesign would ruin the authenticity of the hideaway.

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**HOUSECLEANING** - Experienced with excellent references. Livonia, Westland, Plymouth, Canton, Garden City area. 326-2177

**HOUSECLEANING** - hardworking, experienced. A thorough job! Livonia, Redford, Farmington & Southfield. Call Crystal. 535-1315

**HOUSECLEANING**  
Experienced, Reliable  
Hardworking - Non-smoker  
References. Call 421-4853

**HOUSE-KE-TEER CLEANING SERVICE**  
A. Justus. Teams ready to clean your home or business. Trust us. We can afford to give you 10% off with this ad for first time calls. 582-4445

**LET US CLEAN WHILE YOU WORK**  
5 Years Experience. References. Reasonable rates. Call Sharon. 653-5263. Or Patty at 693-7522

**MATURE** experienced lady will sit with children for activities and homework. 422-4588

**MATURE, RESPONSIBLE female**  
with own car seeking bi-weekly or senior citizen type work. Available from 7pm-10pm. Call after 5pm. Westland/Garden City. Sub. 261-2746

**MOTHER of two wishes to babysit your child**  
your transportation. Has references. Non-smoker. Canton/Westland 228-2179

**MOTHER of 3 school aged children**  
wishes to babysit. Hours 6am-7pm. Redford area. All Ages. Call 593-2811

**508 Help Wanted Domestic**

**LIVE-IN Child Care/Housekeeper**  
Full time. Experienced. Non-smoker. Farmington Hills. Leave message. 661-1916

**CHILD CARE/HOUSEKEEPER**  
Full time. Non-Fri. for 3 children in our Plymouth home. Experienced. Affectionate, own car. 453-7685

**CHILD CARE WANTED FOR INFANT**  
3 days per week, in our W. Bloomfield home. Experienced, energetic, affectionate person with own transportation desired. 855-8257

**CLEAN HOMES/OFFICES**  
Days/Evens. Own car. 45-877r. Nice car. Farmington Hills. 32316 5th. Ste. A, Livonia. 453-7685

**CLEANING PERSONS:** Experienced day/night needed for housecleaning in private homes Mon.-Fri. 453-7685

**COMPANION/AIDE:** live-in, weekly for elderly gentleman. Housekeeping, cooking & transportation required. Days 778-8333. Evenings, 477-7028. Wednesdays, 622-9703

**EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER**  
Non-Fri. own transportation, references, pay negotiable. 932-3108

**EXPERIENCED MATURE PERSON**  
for live-in & care of toddler, full time. Excellent references. 453-7685

**EXPERIENCED, RESPONSIBLE PERSON**  
to care for infant & kindergarten aged child in our Farmington Hills home. Weekdays 8:30am-5:30pm. Own car, references. 661-4225

**RESPONSIBLE, EXPERIENCED INDIVIDUAL**  
to care for 2 yr. toddler in our home. Weekdays 8:30am-5:30pm. Own car, references. 661-4225

**RESPONSIBLE female for full time child care & light housekeeping in our Plymouth home. Must be licensed driver & have own transportation. Weekdays 8:30am-5:30pm. References. 661-4225**

**RESponsible, mature person for child care in our Farmington Hills (12 & Orchard Lake) home 5 days a week. References required. Call after 5pm. 453-7685**

**SEEKING mature woman to care for 2 toddlers, Birmingham area. Wed & Fri. & some weekend nights. \$5 an hour. Call Nancy. 258-9530**

**SINGLER, WARM, responsible individual**  
to care for 2 young active boys, 4 days/week, 7:30am-5:30pm. After 6pm. 357-8979

**SPECIAL PERSON TO care for 3 yr. old & 10 month old. 10 to 12 hrs per week in our Beverly Hills home. References. 646-7443**

**TEACHER NEEDS child care for 1 child month full in our Farmington Hills home. Flexible hrs. References required. 478-7895**

**THE CLASSIC TOUCH MAID SERVICE**

- General Cleaning
- Move in/Move out Cleaning
- Washing Dishes/Washing Windows
- Dry Cleaning/Errands
- Dry Cleaning/Basements

"WE DO IT ALL JUST ASK!"  
Farmington/Bloomfield - Franklin-Insured  
331-1086

**WORKING MOTHER** looking for full time, reliable, experienced, responsible & free estimate. Bonded. References upon request. For appointment, Theresa 751-1351

**DEPENDABLE HOUSE CLEANER**  
Residential/Commercial. Westland & area. Experienced. Reasonable rates & free estimate. 422-4588

**DEPENDABLE MOTHER of 1 would like to care for your child. References, meals included. 422-4588**

**EUROPEAN/LADY** will clean your house, 8 yrs experience. Own car & references. All Bloomfield Areas. Call 683-0367

**EXCELLENT HOUSEKEEPING**  
Suburbs. Call Jane. 355-0299

**EXPERIENCED and loving Childcare**  
in our home. Full or part time. Maximum 5 children. 7am-6pm. Non-Fri. No pets. Large play area, fenced yard. Must have own car. Call after 5pm. In Rochester Hills. References available. 656-1475

**EXPERIENCED CLEANING LADY**  
Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly. 1-time/week. Please call. 661-7939

**FEMALE RETIREE** available 20 hours per week for living and general office work. Livonia area. 421-4989

**HOME AWAY FROM HOME** Care for your child while you work. Hrs. 6am-6pm. Call after 5pm. Westland/Garden City. Sub. 261-2746

**HOUSECLEANING**  
Done the way you would do it! Excellent references. Dependable. 422-4045, 950-1442

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**MOTHER of 3 school aged children**  
wishes to babysit. Hours 6am-7pm. Redford area. All Ages. Call 593-2811

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**DJ PLUS**  
Professional sound and lighting. TRV US. Affordable. experienced. 386-3269 or 678-7165

**512 Situations Wanted Female**

**ACTIVE** 18 year old housekeeper & laundry in house, cordo or apartment. References. Bloomfield, Birmingham, Troy, Clarkston. 682-4076

**LOVING MOTHER of 2 would like to care for your children**  
NW Livonia. Full time. References. 535-1642

**LOVING MOTHER** will accept your child, Mon-Fri, 7-9:30, not meals, snacks. 705, reasonable rates. references. Farmington area. 422-2638

**NEED CHILD CARE?**  
Experienced & References. Westland area. 722-8494

**NURSE AIDE** seeks 4 hrs a day including weekends, caring for the elderly. Will also live in. Good references. 535-2205

**QUALITY Child care by warm, loving certified teacher**  
Mon thru Fri. Close to I-275 and 696. Ages 3 and up. Call after 5:30 PM. 474-7522

**QUALITY HOUSE CLEANING**  
Professional. References. 236-2234

**RELIABLE LADY** looking for afternoon home or apartment cleaning jobs. Farmington & surrounding areas. Call Mary. 553-3416

**RETIRED WOMAN** seeks part-time work. Have Class 3 Drivers License and driving record. 894-5003

**SITTER IN PLYMOUTH** Mon-Fri. Studying to be elementary teacher. Lots of love & care. Excellent references. 422-4588

**THOROUGH CLEANER**  
Excellent References. 8750 N.W. Farmington, Livonia, Canton areas. Call Susan. 699-7390

**TOP NOTCH CLEANING**  
Experienced in residential & commercial. 626-2425

**TWO LOVING MOMS** have openings for full or part time child care. Please call for more information. 422-4588

**WILLING MOTHER of 2** will care for 3 year old, your transportation. references. Livonia. 425-2448

**513 Situations Wanted Male**

**GRADUATE** in finance & management w/BBA degree from Western M. U. seeks position. Experienced. References. 422-4588

**SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST**  
18 yrs exp. Excellent references. 348-1378

**515 Child Care**

**ARE YOU IN NEED OF QUALITY**  
Child Care? We have the best! We are a Non-Profit, 501(c)(3) organization. We have openings for 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. 644-5787

**BIRMINGHAM LICENSED DAY CARE HOME**  
Has openings for 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. 644-5787

**Bloomfield Child Care**  
Warm, loving, caring environment. Provides a safe, fun, and educational school program. Call 258-5712

**CHILD CARE FOR child 3 yrs & up**  
in my licensed, foster home. Loving environment. Full time only. 442-0156

**CHILD CARE** in my licensed 400 sq. ft. home. Non-Fri. 7am to 5:30pm. Call Leslye. 545-1139

**CHILD CARE PROGRAM** for ages 6 weeks to 8 yrs of age. Certified teacher. Part time. 525-5767

**CHILD CARE** - 9 months-5 years. All meals included. Early Childhood Development Program. 5 days, 7AM-5:30PM. Southfield. 356-1931

**CREATIVE CHILD CARE** "ages 2-5" - 2 1/2 hrs. 3 days/week. 12-1:30. Mon-Fri. 7-6. Telegraph & Maple, Birmingham. 646-5770

**QUALITY LICENSED DAY CARE**  
provided by loving mother and grandmother. Structured, learning environment. Part time. 422-4588

**QUALITY LICENSED DAY CARE**  
provided by loving mother and grandmother. Structured, learning environment. Part time. 422-4588

**FARMINGTON HILLS** licensed day care home. 1 opening available. Full time infant and toddler. Meals, snacks, projects included. 422-2638

**FRIENDLY LICENSED CHILD CARE**  
Loving, caring environment. Excellent references. 18 mos & older. Plymouth/Inster Rds. 422-4588

**FULL OR PART TIME opening** in my licensed home for child 2 yrs or older. Non-Fri. 7am-5:30pm. 474-7522

**INFANT CARE** in my licensed Birmingham area. Full time only. Experienced provider. Teacher. 644-3647

**LICENSED HOME** (CARE) - Loving, caring environment. Excellent references. 18 mos & older. Plymouth/Inster Rds. 422-4588

**LICENSED** loving daycare home offers full time creative program. Projects, meals, snacks & lots of TLC. Farmington area. 476-2109

**LOVING MOTHER** to watch your child. Warm, loving environment. Meals, snacks, TLC. Troy, Westland/Livonia. Ages 2-5. 525-5767

**OUR LICENSED** facility provides quality care and education for your children at reduced rates. Meals included. Ages 6 wks-5 yrs. 458-7950

**SOUTHFIELD** - Licensed family day care home has openings full & part time. All ages, lots of TLC. Possible hrs. References Call. 569-6817

**SUZANNE'S DAY CARE** has an opening for your child in a warm, loving, educational environment 6 weeks and up. Full and part time. W. Bloomfield area. 855-4282

**516 Elderly Care & Assistance**

**A Free Nurse Assessment**  
Visit in your home  
**HOME HEALTH CARE**  
Specially trained RN supervised in food service. 24 hours/7 days  
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Professional Health Care Personnel

**AMERICAN HOME FARMINGTON HILLS**  
Vacation stay or transitional placement. Furnished units, with full services available on a daily, weekly or monthly basis including 3 meals served daily, housekeeping, personal laundry, beauty/barber shop and full utility program.  
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Offer apartment, meals, housekeeping & other services. Reasonable rates. Call for information.  
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**LOVELY PRIVATE home** in licensed A.C. home for the elderly. 24 hour supervision. 532-3366

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**HELP FOR COLLEGE!**  
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- For free information -  
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Experienced Teacher with Master's Degree. All levels. Intermediate. 258-8980  
Outreach - free  
454-4711 or 451-7832

**Small black & white dog, 11 lbs & 10 months old, very old & frail. Male, neutered. 123-1490**

**PRIVATE TUTORING** - certified teacher. kindergarten - 5th. All subjects. My Northville home. Reasonable rates. Part time free. 344-0999

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English, Reading, Writing, Spelling, Spanish. 755-2355

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 COUGAR 1984 Loaded, V-8, sale price \$3,295  
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 COUGAR 1985 LS, fully loaded, red and ready! \$2,525  
 MARK'S AUTO Of Garden City 427-3131  
 COUGAR 1986, 2 door, 55,000 mi. power seats, cruise, tilt, rear defrost, vinyl top, \$6,600. 521-9158  
 COUGAR 1987 - excellent condition, loaded, \$5,500. 476-8745  
 COUGAR 1990 - 18,000 miles, loaded, \$10,295  
 North Brothers Ford 421-1376  
 GRAND MARQUIS 1978 Brougham, leather, 460 V-8, loaded, runs & looks good, \$1575/offer. 261-8239  
 GRAND MARQUIS 1986 - loaded, excellent condition, well maintained, \$5,500. 528-8441 or 273-5050  
 GRAND MARQUIS LS, 1983. 68,000 miles, dependable. Good condition \$1000. 455-2406  
 GRAND MARQUIS 1985 LS - V-8, full power, low miles. \$5,695  
 Jack Cauley Chev./GEO 855-0014  
 GRAND MARQUIS 1981, 4 door, new engine, \$1,000. 349-1953  
 GRAND MARQUIS 1985 - loaded, 40,000 miles, full power, \$5,395. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400  
 GRAND MARQUIS 1988 37,000 miles, loaded, \$6,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400  
 GRAND MARQUIS 4 Door, 1981, loaded, black, \$2,295. VILLAGE FORD  
**LOT 2 278-8700**  
 COUGAR XL-7 1988 Impeccable condition, fully loaded. \$7,495. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400  
 COUGAR 1984, excellent condition, low mileage, full power, interior like new. \$3,500. 535-0912  
 COUGAR 1984 LS, automatic, air, TyME Auto, \$1,699. 455-5566  
 COUGAR 1984, Low miles, some body rust, \$2,300 or best offer. 557-9147  
 COUGAR 1989 15,000 miles, 2 to choose, fully equipped. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400

**874 Mercury**  
 COUGAR 1984 Loaded, V-8, sale price \$3,295  
**VILLAGE FORD**  
**LOT 2 278-8700**  
 COUGAR, 1985, air, cruise, 48,000 miles. \$5,200 or best offer. 651-3491  
 COUGAR 1985 LS, fully loaded, red and ready! \$2,525  
 MARK'S AUTO Of Garden City 427-3131  
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 COUGAR 1989 15,000 miles, 2 to choose, fully equipped. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400

**876 Oldsmobile**  
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**LOT 2 278-8700**  
 TORONADO, 1984 - Sharp, every option, new premium tires & more. Make offer. 455-3232  
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 CELICA GT, 1983, 5 speed, sunroof, leather seats, excellent condition, must sell. 751-4765  
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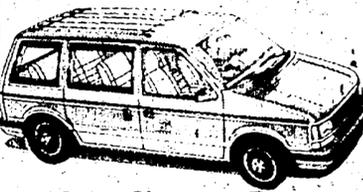
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 CELICA 1987 GT Convertible. Asking \$14,000. 981-5691  
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 Air, power & brakes.  
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**Sale Price \$14,900**  
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**Sale Price \$5700**

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'89 TEMPO 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, power steering, power brakes, 18,000 miles, dark blue	<b>\$6988</b>

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90 ESCORTS - 90 TEMPOS with 3 year/50,000 mile warranty and air filter	<b>\$7588</b>
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'87 AEROSTAR XL Automatic, air conditioning, stereo, power steering, power brakes, 38,000 miles, blue	<b>\$7788</b>
'87 E150 CONVERSION VAN Only 28,000 miles, loaded, beige	<b>\$9788</b>
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'90 ESCORT GT Air, 5 speed transmission, cassette, pop top, 10,000 miles, white	<b>\$7788</b>
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<p><b>1991 ESCORT LX</b>                  Automatic, air, stereo, power steering, rear defrost, light convenience group, tinted glass. Stock #1197.                  Was \$10,828                  Discount \$2133  <b>Now \$8695*</b>                  100 ESCORTS AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS</p>	<p><b>HUGE FACTORY TO DEALER SAVINGS PASSED ON TO YOU!!!</b>                  Plus...                  • A HAND HELD CELLULAR PHONE CAN BE PURCHASED FOR \$99                  With the purchase of any new Ford car or truck. (Cellular One activation required)                  • FORD BEDLINERS FOR \$115                  • FORD BRITE RUNNING BOARDS FOR \$135                  Plus installation with purchase of Ranger, F-Series, Explorer or Aerostar.</p>	<p><b>1991 ESCORT GT</b>                  Air, rear defrost, fog lamps, remote mirrors, interval wipers, AM/FM cassette. Stock #1036.                  Was \$12,434                  Discount \$2436  <b>Now \$9995*</b>                  12 GTS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS</p>			
<p><b>1991 TEMPO 4 DR. SEDAN</b>                  Automatic, air, stereo, cloth, rear defrost, power steering and brakes. Stock #00994.                  Was \$9989                  Discount \$1604  <b>Now \$8385*</b>                  60 TEMPOS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS</p>	<p><b>DEMO SALE</b></p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td> <p><b>1990 TAURUS LX WAGON</b>                              208 Package, power windows, locks &amp; seats, rear wiper/washer, rear seat speed control, leather &amp; much more. Stock #2235.                              Was \$21,767  <b>Now \$14,495*</b></p> </td> <td> <p><b>DEMO 1990 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR</b>                              208 Package, power windows, locks &amp; seats, JBL audio, cassette, speed control, 18" power moonroof &amp; much more. 2 to choose. Stock #2411.                              Was \$22,175  <b>Now \$14,995*</b></p> </td> <td> <p><b>DEMO 1990 THUNDERBIRD</b>                              6way power driver seat, electronic stereo cassette, rear defrost, luxury group cast aluminum wheels, power lock group. Stock #3152.                              Was \$17,395  <b>Now \$11,995*</b></p> </td> </tr> </table>	<p><b>1990 TAURUS LX WAGON</b>                              208 Package, power windows, locks &amp; seats, rear wiper/washer, rear seat speed control, leather &amp; much more. Stock #2235.                              Was \$21,767  <b>Now \$14,495*</b></p>	<p><b>DEMO 1990 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR</b>                              208 Package, power windows, locks &amp; seats, JBL audio, cassette, speed control, 18" power moonroof &amp; much more. 2 to choose. Stock #2411.                              Was \$22,175  <b>Now \$14,995*</b></p>	<p><b>DEMO 1990 THUNDERBIRD</b>                              6way power driver seat, electronic stereo cassette, rear defrost, luxury group cast aluminum wheels, power lock group. Stock #3152.                              Was \$17,395  <b>Now \$11,995*</b></p>	<p><b>1991 Taurus L 4 DR. SEDAN</b>                  3.0 V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, air, cloth seats, paint stripe, power locks, speed control. Stock #1270.                  Was \$15,047                  Discount \$3072  <b>Now \$11,975*</b>                  61 TAURUS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS</p>
<p><b>1990 TAURUS LX WAGON</b>                              208 Package, power windows, locks &amp; seats, rear wiper/washer, rear seat speed control, leather &amp; much more. Stock #2235.                              Was \$21,767  <b>Now \$14,495*</b></p>	<p><b>DEMO 1990 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR</b>                              208 Package, power windows, locks &amp; seats, JBL audio, cassette, speed control, 18" power moonroof &amp; much more. 2 to choose. Stock #2411.                              Was \$22,175  <b>Now \$14,995*</b></p>	<p><b>DEMO 1990 THUNDERBIRD</b>                              6way power driver seat, electronic stereo cassette, rear defrost, luxury group cast aluminum wheels, power lock group. Stock #3152.                              Was \$17,395  <b>Now \$11,995*</b></p>			
<p><b>1991 RANGER XLT</b>                  XLT trim, tachometer, cast aluminum wheels, stereo cassette, rear slider, chrome step bumper, low mount mirrors. Stock #1439.                  Was \$11,897                  Discount \$3938  <b>Now \$7959*</b>                  61 RANGERS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS</p>	<p><b>1990 CLEARANCE</b></p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td> <p><b>1990 BRONCO XLT</b>                              300 EFI V-6, automatic overdrive transmission, 311x50 OVL tires, captain chair, air, power locks and windows, tachometer, privacy glass. Stock #2220.                              Was \$23,872  <b>Now \$16,995*</b></p> </td> <td> <p><b>1990 T-BIRD S COUPE</b>                              Bright Red w/ black leather, power moonroof, JBL power 80's cassette with premium sound, JBL exterior luxury group. Stock #1136.                              Was \$25,511  <b>Now \$18,995*</b></p> </td> </tr> </table>	<p><b>1990 BRONCO XLT</b>                              300 EFI V-6, automatic overdrive transmission, 311x50 OVL tires, captain chair, air, power locks and windows, tachometer, privacy glass. Stock #2220.                              Was \$23,872  <b>Now \$16,995*</b></p>	<p><b>1990 T-BIRD S COUPE</b>                              Bright Red w/ black leather, power moonroof, JBL power 80's cassette with premium sound, JBL exterior luxury group. Stock #1136.                              Was \$25,511  <b>Now \$18,995*</b></p>	<p><b>1991 F-150</b>                  300 EFI, tinted glass, low mount mirrors, V-6, gauges. Stock #1666.                  Was \$10,111                  Discount \$1,116  <b>Now \$8995*</b></p>	
<p><b>1990 BRONCO XLT</b>                              300 EFI V-6, automatic overdrive transmission, 311x50 OVL tires, captain chair, air, power locks and windows, tachometer, privacy glass. Stock #2220.                              Was \$23,872  <b>Now \$16,995*</b></p>	<p><b>1990 T-BIRD S COUPE</b>                              Bright Red w/ black leather, power moonroof, JBL power 80's cassette with premium sound, JBL exterior luxury group. Stock #1136.                              Was \$25,511  <b>Now \$18,995*</b></p>				

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# Sports

Brad Emons editor/591-2312



Thursday, January 10, 1991 O&E

(L.W)10

## 'Heavy' duty Tiger crushes Wayne

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Wayne Memorial fell Tuesday under the weight of Ron "Heavy" Hunter.

The 6-foot-5, 210-pound senior forward from Belleville scored a game-high 21 points, leading the host Tigers to a 66-47 basketball triumph over Wayne in a battle for first place in the Wolverine A League.

With cries of "Heavy" emanating from the stands, Hunter thrived his body around the boards with abandon, leading the Tigers to their seventh win in eight games, including their fourth straight in the league without a loss.

"Heavy" is as good a player as I have," Belleville coach Mike Garland said. "He can play on the perimeter or inside. He's just a hell of a player, a kid who doesn't get the credit he deserves. He's a good athlete and a great person."

Hunter, who is being recruited in football by such colleges as Western Michigan and Central Michigan where he is being scouted as a wide receiver and linebacker,

is often overshadowed by 6-6 teammate Derrick Boles, who recently signed a basketball letter-of-intent with Idaho State.

**BUT ON THIS** night, Belleville got a "Heavy Duty" effort from Hunter, who helped the Tigers lead from start to finish.

"His mom has called him that ('Heavy') since he was a baby," Garland explained. "That's the way I heard it." But Hunter offered a slightly different version about his nickname.

"When I was here for (summer) camp in the seventh grade I was out of shape," he said. "And during the scrimmages I was always a heavy breather, but I would still play hard. The name just kind of stuck with me."

Going against the grain of pregame warmup drills, the Tigers did windsprints before the opening tip-off. The sprints carried over, as Belleville got off to a fast start, opening up a 19-8 first quarter lead.

Wayne, meanwhile, found a lid on the basket, converting just 4-of-17 first-quarter shots and 4-of-10 second-

period tries from the field as Belleville enjoyed a 34-19 advantage.

Wayne's top scorer, 6-1 senior Greg Hartman, went scoreless in the first half, going 0-for-5, as Belleville's defense kicked into high gear.

"WE TRY AND build our program on defense," Garland said. "Any good program you look at, a Detroit Southwestern or Cooley, prides itself on defense. We just play straight-up, a man-to-man full-court. We just get in a stance with denial pressure, hoping our opponents go to a one-on-one game."

But the under-sized Zebras outscored Belleville 18-12 in the third period, cutting the deficit to nine, 46-37, as 6-1 junior Rick Barnes tallied 10 of his team-high 14 points during the surge.

Wayne then pulled within seven, 48-41, on two free throws by Hartman with 6:30 to play, but Hunter responded with six consecutive points to dash any hopes of a Wayne comeback.

The loss left Wayne trailing defending Wolverine A

champs, with a 4-3 overall record and 3-1 in the league.

Hartman, who got untracked in the second half, finished with 12 points. Lee Williams contributed eight, but all of those were chalked up during the first 10 minutes of play.

Wayne was also without Demarco Robinson, the team's top scorer the last two games before Christmas. The 6-3 junior was suspended for missing practice over the holiday break.

**BELLEVILLE'S** big front line of Hunter, Boles (nine points) and 6-7 junior center Tyrone Hicks (13 points) punished the Zebras inside. The Tigers also gained some timely outside shooting from guard Rod Hill, who flipped in 14 points.

"We wanted to get the ball inside a little more, sure," Garland admitted, "but you have to give Wayne some credit; they did a good job of not letting us get the ball down in there."

The Zebras were successful for the most part, except when dealing with the "Heavy" hitter.

## Full tank

### Patriots leave RU on empty

By Ray Sellock  
staff writer

Redford Union thought most of its problems were over when Livonia Franklin senior Steve McCool picked up two fouls early in the first quarter of Tuesday's non-league boys basketball game.

McCool spent a majority of the opening half on the bench, scoring just four points. But the 6-foot-4 center exploded in the second half, tallying 14 points and leading the Patriots to a 76-55 win.

"It's tough when you get whistled for a couple of fouls so early in the game," McCool said. "The guys on the bench kept me going and let me know that everything was OK and to just go play my game."

McCool, along with junior guard Keith Roberts, contained the RU offense. McCool had two steals, while Roberts forced four turnovers and helped Franklin improve its overall record to 4-2.

One of the Panthers who overcame the Franklin pressure was guard Bill Malecki. The 6-foot-2 junior poured in a game-high 28 points, making 12 field goals and four-of-five free throws.

"We wanted to see what kind of player Malecki was going into the game," Franklin coach Rod Hanna said. "After a while we saw what kind of a player he was and put solid defensive pressure on him. We contained him well in the fourth quarter."

**FRANKLIN GUARD** Joe Jarvis drew the defensive assignment on Malecki in the fourth quarter and held him to four points.

"Bill has been doing it for us pretty much every night," RU coach Tip Smathers said. "He had an excellent game here tonight, but we just didn't function well as a team."

Roberts sparked the Franklin attack, scoring a team-high 23 points, four assists and three steals. He also tallied a pair of three-pointers.

### basketball

"Roberts was one of the guys we wanted to stop coming into the game," Smathers said. "We wanted to keep him from hitting the three-pointer, but he ended up hurting us inside. He'd steal the ball and take it in."

Steve Stasevich and Russ Keberly each chipped in 11 points for the Patriots, while guard Dave Roman dished off six assists.

"We had four guys in double figures," Hanna said. "That says a lot for the way we distributed the ball. We played smart offense and found the open man."

**FRANKLIN LED** the entire game, jumping to a 13-4 lead midway through the opening quarter and a 28-16 advantage with 5:15 remaining in the first half.

"We dug ourselves a hole in the first half," Smathers said. "We had nine turnovers and couldn't get the ball down the court. They had good pressure."

After building a 35-24 halftime lead, the Patriots watched as Malecki hit eight straight points and closed the margin to 53-46 late in the third quarter.

"You have to give Redford Union credit for scouting us well," Hanna said. "They played a zone on us and wouldn't let us run with the ball the way we would have liked to. We were forced into a slower tempo."

That is as close as RU would get, as the Patriots closed out the game with a 23-9 run.

Senior forward Chris Mulka contributed 10 points in the losing cause for RU (2-5).

"Other than our brief comeback in the second half there is not a lot of good things which came out of this game," Smathers said. "We just have to regroup for our league schedule."



JIM JAGDFELO/staff photographer

RU's Bill Malecki (front) looks for the open passing lane as he is pinched in by Livonia Franklin's Dave Roman during Tuesday's non-league game.

### CC skiers win event

With five finishers among the top eight, Redford Catholic Central's ski team opened its season successfully Tuesday with a win in a seven-team slalom race at Mount Brighton.

East Lansing placed second to CC, with Brighton third, Howell fourth, Birmingham Groves fifth, Hartland sixth and Birmingham Seaholm seventh.

In the girls' meet, Farmington Hills Mercy skiers placed second and third, but no others cracked the top 15, leaving the Marlins to a third-place team finish. Brighton won, with Seaholm second. Hartland was fourth, Groves placed fifth, Howell took sixth and East Lansing placed seventh.

CC's top finisher was Steve Witek, who took third. Jason Worley was fourth, followed by teammates Mark Tomas in fifth, Peter Lombardi in sixth and Matt McIntosh in eighth. East Lansing's Brian Waldron was the top finisher in the meet, followed by Brighton's Peter Kent.

For the girls, Mercy's Nicole Sinclair placed second and Megan Lombardi was third. The next Marlin was Jenny Busser in 17th; Allison Vigi came in 25th. Groves' Gretchen Kuhn took first.

The second half of this meet, the grand slalom race, will be Thursday at Mount Brighton.

## Suggestions for 1991 campaign

**W**ITH 1990 JUST a fading memory, it's time to look ahead.

What's in store for Observerland teams this calendar year?

Without going into much detail, here are a few things that I'd like to see come to fruition in 1991.

Catholic Central basketball coach Bernie Holowicki: Stan Heath reincarnated.

Garden City baseball coach Bob Dropp: An athletic director's job and go out a winner.

Bill Pinnell: A happy retirement.

Garden City's brand new gymnasium: I got a sneak peak. It will make us forget the old one.

Churchill hockey coach Rudy Varvari: No game misconducts.

Churchill boys soccer coach Mark Mason: There's more to the job than just coaching.

Redford Union High School: A brand new all-weather track.

RU boys basketball coach Tip Smathers: A 6-foot-10 center who loves to dunk.

RU girls basketball coach Gary Fulks: No more raspy voices.

**STEVENSON BOYS SOCCER** coach Wally Barrett: Don't worry about Pete Scerri's shadow. (You did a fine job last season.)

Michigan football player Alex Marshall: Return to your old self, instead of the brooding, chip-on-the-shoulder routine you gave me at the Gator Bowl.

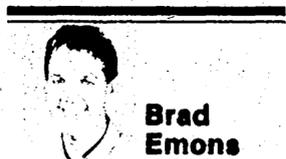
U-M tackle Eric Knuth: A startling job next fall at nose guard for the Wolverines.

Michigan State tackle Toby Heaton: A healthy 1991.

Stevenson boys basketball coach Jim McIntyre: Keep pressing.

Franklin basketball player Dawn Warner: Patience, hit the weights and keep plugging.

Borgess football coach Walt Bazy-



Brad Emons

lewicz: Age is no barrier, prove it again in 1991.

Westland John Glenn football coach Chuck Gordon: Rumor has it you're going to retire to become a full-time golf pro (during the summer), and work as an NBA referee (during the winter).

Livonian Mike Donnelly: Continued ice time with the "Great One" and the LA Kings.

Sound knees: Tony Boles and Shawn Respert.

**UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT** guard Dwayne Kelley: More jumpers that go through the hoop.

Minor league pitcher Mike Wilkins: A spot on the Dodgers' 25-man roster.

Wayne-Westland Schools: No more pay-to-play.

Thurston basketball coach Mike Schuette: Another district title. (Any relation to former congressman Bill Schuette?)

MSU's Parish Hickman: Sixth Man of the Year in the Big 10.

Schoolcraft College coach Dave Bogataj: A winning record in the Eastern Conference.

Catholic Central baseball coach John Salter: Warm weather in the spring and quick double-headers.

Pitchers Jenny Mayle (Franklin) and Tracy Thompson (Garden City): Keep throwing strikes.

State Class A softball championship: Franklin and Garden City.

State football playoffs: Back to four classes.

State wrestling tournament: Forget the dual meet phase.

Clarenceville football player Ken-

drick Harrington: Go where they employ the run-and-shoot attack.

RU athletic director Jim Gibbons: A gig at the Comedy Castle.

**OOPS DEPARTMENT:** In my story (Monday, Jan. 7) I said Churchill is enjoying its best hockey season since 1985-86 when Ed Shepler and Matt Wiljanen led the Chargers to the regional final.

For the record, Shepler and Wiljanen played on the 1984-85 team, but the 1985-86 club, which captured the school's first district title ever, was led by defenseman Rick Robitaille and Steve Kovich, along with sharpshooter Bill Dorough.

Also for the record, I'll try not to confuse Churchill basketball players Marcus Sarnovsky and Jeremiah Karolak as a 1 did on Monday's paper. It's not Jeremiah Sarnovsky (as I wrote Monday) or even Marcus Karolak. I'll get it straight next time.

**BOWL NEWS:** Lou Yeager, Catholic Central grad, was a member of the Air Force Academy football team that beat Ohio State 23-11 in the Liberty Bowl.

Yeager was forced into emergency as the long snapper (we'll forget the first one Lou) and had two tackles in the upset win.

Good to see so many area players appear last month in the California Bowl for Central Michigan University. Among those I spotted in action: Mike Nettle (Livonia Stevenson), Kevin Rich (Redford St. Agatha), Chris Scheffer (Westland John Glenn), Tim Wojcik (Redford Thurston) and Brent Naumcheff (Livonia and Dearborn Divine Child).

Former Westland John Glenn football coach Lloyd Carr, now assistant head coach and defensive coordinator at the University of Michigan, should be in line for a major coaching position soon: Is Syracuse interested?

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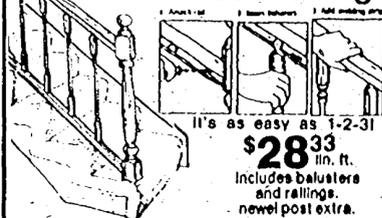
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# Mulcahy no 'Flash in pan' for Flashes

By C.J. Rieak  
staff writer

One of the best ways to challenge an athlete is to tell him he may not be quite good enough. Or his team isn't any good.

Or, as it was with Brian Mulcahy, both.

Nobody told Mulcahy he wasn't good enough — or big enough — to play, NCAA Division I hockey. But, although teams like, University of Michigan and several other teams in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association showed passing interest, only one NCAA I school offered him a scholarship.

That was Kent State.

Tricky situation, but a good one for the coach of the Golden Flashes, Bill Switaj. Mulcahy, from Livonia, was rather small (5-foot-9, 170 pounds), but Switaj said he was willing to take a chance on him — if Mulcahy would do the same.

"If I'd played another year of junior (hockey), I might have gotten to a CCHA team," he said. "But the only one to offer me anything was Kent State. I'm not the biggest guy, but

Kent State was willing to take a chance on me, so I was willing to take a chance on them."

IT WAS a gamble for both sides. Mulcahy's size was his shortcoming; KSU's was far greater. The team was rebuilding after it was cancelled for a year by the school's administration prior to the 1988-89 season after a team drinking party to initiate new players resulted in a freshman being hospitalized.

The coach at the time, John Wallop, was replaced by Switaj. The team was almost completely rebuilt; only four players from the 1987-88 squad remain.

It was not an easy situation to come into. Mulcahy knew that. "It hurt out name, and it was hard to recruit," he said. But he came anyway, and now his decision looks super.

Not only is Mulcahy performing well — as a freshman last season, he was second on the team in scoring with 16 goals and 17 assists — but he'll get his chance to play in the CCHA. On Monday, KSU was voted into the conference starting with the

## college sports

*'Sometimes I put a burden on myself. I shouldn't try to do things like a senior. I've got to stay inside my role. I have a lot to learn, and I want to learn more.'*

— Brian Mulcahy  
Kent State Icer



1992-93 season.

That will be Mulcahy's senior season. And he's already looking forward to it. "Oh, yeah, I can't wait," he said. "Play against all my old buddies from when I was growing up."

Growing up... that's just what Mulcahy and the KSU team have

Ferris State; the Golden Flashes play 10 games against CCHA foes this season. In four games last season and four thus far this season, they have yet to beat a CCHA squad.

"They took advantage of (our youth)," said Mulcahy of the FSU games, which KSU lost 7-2 and 9-5. "Where we're not sure what to do, they are sure because they've been doing it for a long time together. Especially on specialty teams."

Those losses left the Golden Flashes with a 5-10-1 record and mounting frustration; something Mulcahy wants to avoid. A young, inexperienced team (one senior, four juniors among the 27 roster players) is often impatient. That can lead to problems.

"It's not just myself, it's everyone," he said. "We try to go out there and play like seniors. Sometimes I put a burden on myself. I shouldn't try to do things like a senior. I've got to stay inside my role. I have a lot to learn, and I want to learn more."

BUT MULCAHY wants to learn without pressing. Setting standards for points is one way to cause problems, for example. "No. 1, it limits

me. No. 2, if I don't get my points one night, I might try and do too much the next."

There are other ways to win. Mulcahy has one primary goal for this season: "Individually, I'm just hoping I can become consistent. All my friends playing in the CCHA tell me it's easy to get on a roll, but it's hard to stay there."

"Good hockey players are easy to come by. Consistent ones aren't."

A viral illness has prevented Mulcahy from posting numbers like last season's. Still, he's second on the team with seven goals and nine assists in 15 games. And neither his size nor his illness have prevented him from being scrappy; he leads KSU in penalty minutes with 42.

Mulcahy knows what he wants to accomplish: By the time he leaves KSU, he wants the team to be established in the CCHA. He has the determination and the ability to help the Golden Flashes reach that goal. The question is, does he have the patience?

"We're not a CCHA team yet," said Mulcahy. "But we're getting there."

## Fyke's triple shot at buzzer lifts outmanned Schoolcraft

Win some, lose some. The annual mid-season rebuilding process has begun again for Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team; four players were lost to academics at the semester break, and two others (Tom Sark and Andy Stevens) had to quit the team for financial reasons.

Which means nearly half (six of 13) of the players coach Dave Bogataj had at practices in the fall are gone. He's added two others to the roster: William Dawson, a 5-foot-10 guard from Livonia, Franklin, and Dave Ripple, a 6-3 swingman from Plymouth Salem. Both should be eligible by next week.

The Ocelots could have used them Saturday, but they started the new year in style anyway, pulling out a dramatic 97-96 victory at Alpena CC on Mitch Fyke's three-pointer at the buzzer.

What made the victory remarkable was that SC had just three players left on the court when Fyke hit

## Schoolcraft sports

the game-winner. Four others — Scott Meredith, Dave Hamilton, Barry Quayle and Randy Watters — fouled out in the second half.

Alpena got all the help it could ask for from the officials. There were 28 fouls called against SC, 20 against the Lumberjacks. They were 25-of-41 (17-of-30 in the second half) from the line; the Ocelots made 20-of-30.

MEREDITH WAS the first to foul out, with nine minutes left. Hamilton followed with four minutes to play, and when Quayle got his fifth with 1:15 remaining, SC had just four players left. Watters went to the bench with his fifth with :18 left.

That left Kwesi McGill, Jeff Wagner and Fyke on the floor. Scott Ol-

ben canned two free throws after Watters' foul to put Alpena up 95-94. A turnover gave the ball back to Alpena, and SC fouled Olben again with :06 to play. He made one of two free throws, increasing the Lumberjack lead to 98-94.

Fyke inbounded the ball to Wagner, who passed back to Fyke. Fyke beat the two men guarding him downcourt and let loose his game-winning shot from about 21 feet.

Four players did all the scoring for SC, which improved to 8-6 overall, 1-2 in the Eastern Conference. McGill led with 30 points, Watters had 28, Fyke finished with 22 and Quayle netted 11 and seven rebounds. Three-point shooting keyed the Ocelot effort: They made their first six and were 11-of-14 for the game.

Alpena (0-3 in the conference, 6-9 overall) got 16 points from both Mike Kollien and Daniel Bridges. Scott McCulloch had 14, Mike Fonger scored 12 and Olben got 11.

## Raiders stay unbeaten

Oakland Community College got a late wake-up call from Christmas, but it was early enough to defeat host Delta Community College 82-69 in men's basketball Saturday.

OCC improved to 13-0 overall. They are ranked in the top five in the National Junior College Athletic Association Division II.

OCC was down 16-2 after 4:00 in the first half before Ed Whitaker, Starlin Stevens and Devlin Bell each hit three-pointers to keep the Raiders in the game at 16-11.

Delta led 41-33 at the half before OCC took the lead for good with

## OCC sports

12:00 left to play. The Raiders held Delta to 28 second-half points.

Bell led five players in double-figures for OCC with 18 points. Whitaker had 16 points, James Escoe scored 13, Stevens chipped in 12 and Rashe Reviere added 11. Jerry Prieskorn contributed nine points and 12 rebounds.

OCC has six players that average double figures, headed by Reviere at 17.3 points per game. Three players also average nine or more rebounds per game.

John Tyler led Delta with 19 points. Ron Frierson added 18 and Chris Chaffer had 10. Tyler and Frierson each had 12 points in the first half, but were held to seven and six points, respectively, in the second half, thanks mostly to the defense applied by Khari Maxwell and Deshawn Stewart.

OCC hosts Highland Park CC at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

## Smiley earns GLIAC cage honor

Player of the week honors for women's basketball in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference went to Melissa Smiley last week.

Smiley, a senior at Ferris State from Westland, scored 38 points, grabbed 17 rebounds, dished out seven assists and made six steals in a pair of league wins over Grand Valley State (62-61) and Wayne State (63-59). In the win over WSU, Smiley had career highs of 26 points and six assists.

FSU's success has been startling. The Lady Bulldogs were 2-14 in 1989-90 in GLIAC play; they are 3-0 already this season, 7-6 overall.

Smiley is averaging 13 points and 7.5 rebounds per game.

In case you missed it, a pair of Schoolcraft College women's soccer players were chosen to the National

Junior College Athletic Association all-tournament team for their performances during SC's third-place finish last November.

Selected were Sarah Hayes, a freshman forward from Plymouth Salem who has shown she knows how to score goals, and Nikki Johnson, a freshman forward from Livonia Churchill.

Here's some notes regarding Midwestern Collegiate Conference basketball statistical leaders:

Dwayne Kelley, a sophomore at University of Detroit from Redford Bishop Borgess, ranks eighth in scoring with a 15.1 average, is third in free throw percentage at 87.1 percent and is seventh in assists with a 4.1 average.

Sharon Miller, a senior from Dearborn who played for two seasons at Schoolcraft College before entering U-D, is second in the MCC in scoring with an 18.3 average.

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# Rocks shine in tourney

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Of the eight Observerland wrestling teams competing in the Plymouth Salem Invitational, the host Rocks made the best showing Saturday.

Salem finished fifth in the 18-team tournament, which was won by Belleville with 160 points. The top five included Novi (144½), Portage Central (129), Ypsilanti (124) and the Rocks (121½).

Other area teams included, in order of finish, Farmington, Livonia Franklin, Livonia Stevenson, North Farmington, Plymouth Canton, Wayne Memorial and Garden City. (See statistical summary for complete results.)

"We're wrestling all these people with five starters out and doing pretty well," Salem coach Ron Krueger said. "We feel if we can ever field a complete team we're going to have a fairly good team."

The Rocks did as well as they did without Ken Coker, Charlie Apigian, John Moran, Tom Baker, and Bob Hansen, each sidelined by injury or illness.

"WITH THEM in the lineup, we would have been a lot better, but the kids who were on the mats did a good job," Krueger said.

Salem had one individual champion in 119-pound Dan Bonnett, who pinned Portage Central's Terry Morrow with one second remaining in the match.

"He pinned everybody all the way through and did a nice job winning it," Krueger said.

Scott Martin, the No. 2 seed, was runner-up at 112 for the Rocks, and Jeff Shumate was the consolation winner at 135. Salem also got points from Jeff Coleman, who was fourth at 140; Chad Wilson, seventh at 125;

## wrestling

and Phil Haynes, eighth at 171. Josh Viau (145) and Wade Langdon (189) were one match away from placing.

(Martin) had to wrestle a tough kid in the final, and (top-seeded Brian Paquette of Novi) knew he was in a match," Krueger said.

Shumate was the No. 2 seed but, after losing in the quarterfinals, wrestled better as the day went on, Krueger said. Coleman was seeded fourth at 140 and placed there.

Coker, a heavyweight, had beaten the invitational champ, Mike Bete of Portage Central, in an earlier tournament at Lansing Eastern and would have fared well Saturday, according to Krueger.

MORAN, WHO injured an ankle last Thursday in a dual meet with Temperance Bedford, was 1-1 Saturday but defaulted at 103 after the second round.

"He would have placed; he would have done something," Krueger said. Bob Hansen (152) was sidelined with mononucleosis. Baker (160) has a knee injury and might not wrestle again this year and Apigian (171) was unable to wrestle after having a cyst removed from his neck.

Apigian, who was the Bedford tournament champion, could have placed among the top two at his weight, according to Krueger.

"Right now, the intensity level in our room is going to increase," he said. "The first half (of the season) was spent just getting ready. Now we're going to start pointing for the league. The tougher the league gets the tougher we have to get to stay in it."

The Rocks are defending champions of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

The only other champion from an Observerland school was Canton's George Young, who scored an 8-6 decision over Belleville's Mike Komaromi to win the 171-pound title.

Other invitational winners were Nick Williams (103), Portage North; Steve Davis (130), Belleville; Jim Muscato (135), Ypsilanti; Shadi Fahs (140), Portage Central; Mike Gowans (145), Novi; Jason Lovell (152), Jenison; Mike Bahr (160), Ann Arbor Pioneer; and Eric Boersma (189), Portage Central.

Observerland wrestlers taking runner-up honors or consolation titles were Farmington's Jon Duff (125), second; Brian Link (130), third; and Mike Pallo (160) second; Franklin's Pat Poisson (145), third; Wayne's Rich Simoigneau (103), second; Stevenson's Doug Carmack (152), third; and Canton's Liam Rentz (140), second.

Additional area wrestlers who placed among the top eight in their respective weights:

Farmington: Dave Monge, 145, sixth; Chris Krest, 152, fourth; Steve Waller, 171, fifth; Matt Siskosky, 189, sixth; John Lane, 112, eighth; Franklin: Bob Johnson, heavyweight, fifth; Derek Rowland, 103, fifth; Paul White, 160, fourth; Brian Wheelstone, 189, fourth; Jesse Shakarian, 119, seventh; Ben Leace, 160, seventh; Wayne: Verlon McLendon, 145, fifth; Stevenson: Bryon Berci, 112, fourth; Ryan Carriere, 130, fourth; Brian Mitchell, 135, fourth; Chris Lehti, 171, sixth; Tony Serena, 160, eighth; North Farmington: Dan Cassidy, 112, fifth; Marcus Brown, 130, fifth; Jared Lawrence, 152, fifth; Aaron Lawrence, 160, sixth; Jeremy Moy, 119, eighth; Rob Chika, 189, seventh; Garden City: Darryl Dzendzel, 125, sixth; Chris Gorak, 135, fifth.

# Stevenson pins Chargers in dual

Livonia Stevenson's wrestling team improved to 3-4 overall Tuesday with an easier-than-expected 48-24 victory over city rival Churchill.

"Surprisingly, none of our matches were real close," Stevenson coach Don Berg said. "I didn't think we were going to get that many falls. We face a good (Westland) John Glenn team on Thursday and we hope to even our record then."

Among the Stevenson winners were: Greg Kendall (103 pounds), who pinned Jason Samelko in 49 seconds; Bryon Berci (112), a pin against Scott Gibson in 3:01; Bob Carter (119), a 12-1 decision over Matt Cooper, 12-1; Ryan Carriere (130), a pin against Rob Walakowiak in 1:12; Brian Mitchell (135), who won by default over Jim Stodonoski

(had 7-1 lead). Tate Dobbs (145) won by void; Doug Carmack (152), who pinned Rob Karadsheh in 4:54; Tony Sereno (160), who won a 7-1 decision over Mike Shanlinkian; and Chris Lehti (171), who pinned Keith Bowers in 2:57.

Gaining victories for Churchill: Craig Shepley (125), pinned Wayne Krause in 1:26; Chris Brown (140), who pinned Adam Carriere in 3:22; Shawn Donaldson (189), who pinned Erich Kickland in 3:50; and Mike Brooks (heavyweight), who pinned John Hull in 0:31.

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL split a double-dual meet at Anchor Bay.

The Shamrocks, now 8-6 overall, lost to the host Tars, 30-29, before beating Port Huron, 57-16.

Double winners for the Shamrocks included Mario Scicluna (112 pounds), Rusty Fowler (119), Tom Epperson (125), Jim Whall (152) and Jason Krueger (160).

"In action Saturday, CC took four of five matches to finish in second place in a six-team Lansing Sexton tournament.

Grandville, the only team to beat CC, captured the tournament. Adrian finished third.

CC scored wins over Flint Kersley (40-33), Adrian (38-27), Lansing Sexton (40-33) and Flint Northern (54-21).

Scicluna, Fowler, Dan Suhajda, Jason Krueger, Dan Kelley and Steve Bork won all five of their matches in the tournament.

# Down to the wire Pioneer staves off Spartans

Livonia Stevenson put up a fight, but fell to 1-4 overall Tuesday, losing to powerful Ann Arbor Pioneer in a non-league boys basketball encounter, 83-79.

The Spartans trailed only 59-58 after three quarters and had two possessions to tie the game with a three-point shot in the final minutes, but the host Pioneers held on for the non-conference win.

Matt Grodzicki led four Stevenson players in double figures with 25 points. Paul Rockwood added 13 points and Dave Arney and Colin Stockton contributed 13 apiece.

Pioneer (5-2) also had four players in double figures, led by Jason Wade with 21 points and Ben Wieland with 19.

Pioneer took a 21-17 lead after one quarter, but the Spartans rallied in the second quarter to take a 40-39 halftime lead.

GREENHILLS 60, LUTH. WESTLAND 50: Lutheran Westland made only two-of-26 shots from the field in the second and third quarters Tuesday, as Ann Arbor Greenhills collected its first win of the season.

Lutheran Westland dropped to 1-7 on the season. Junior guard Paul Hambleton scored 15 points — all coming on three-point shots for Greenhills. Junior forward Keith Buckman added 14 points, with three shots from three-point range.

Warriors senior guard Chris Habitz led all scorers with 28 points and he also grabbed 10 rebounds and passed for three assists.

"I guess you could safely say that the second and third quarters really killed us tonight," Lutheran Westland coach Scott Weimer said. "I was really pleased with our fourth quarter where we cut the lead to nine and had opportunities to cut the lead more. I think Greenhills was just unconscious from the outside tonight. This was the best they've shot all year."

CLARENCEVILLE 62, TRINITY 47: Livonia Clarenceville broke open a game Tuesday, outscoring visiting Detroit Trinity Christian, 22-7, in the fourth quarter for the non-conference win.

The win evened Clarenceville's record at 3-3 overall. Trinity Christian fell to 4-6. Clarenceville led 26-24 at halftime and the score was tied at 40 after three quarters.

"I think we just really put the clamps on them defensively," Clarenceville coach Rob White said. "We did a good job on the boards tonight."

Kendrick Harrington scored six of his team-high 17 points in the fourth quarter for the Trojans. Gary Giguere added 12 points and a team-high 15 rebounds for Clarenceville and Dan Nunery contributed eight points and 14 rebounds.

John Millard had a game-high 21 points for Trinity and teammate Jason Bekabe added 12 points.

U-D JESUIT 73, REDFORD CC 53: Redford Catholic Central suffered its second-straight Catholic-League Central Division loss Monday to a much-improved University of Detroit Jesuit team.

The Shamrocks, 2-5 overall and 0-2 in the Central Division, trailed 17-12 after one quarter and 39-26 at halftime. The deficit stayed at 13 after three quarters, as the Shamrocks trailed 53-40 entering the last eight minutes.

Junior Bobby Kummer scored 25 points, but no other Shamrock managed double figures. Sophomore Dave Freitas and junior Paul Kuhn shared the point-guard duties, with Freitas scoring six points.

Herman Jenkins led U-D with 26 points and teammate Rashad Roland added 21.

"I hope others would score more and take pressure off Bobby," CC coach Bernie Holowicki said. "He played well, played strong."

CC transfer Chad Varga, a junior forward, scored eight points in his debut, but the Shamrocks missed sophomore guard Bob Schneider, who is academically ineligible. Schneider, who scored a season-high 16 points in his last game against Redford Bishop Borgess, is eligible to return in two weeks, Holowicki said.

"He's one of our most improved players," Holowicki said. "He's a threat, a scorer, a winner. He's tenacious. You can imagine I wasn't a happy camper this last weekend (knowing Schneider was ineligible)."

NOTRE DAME 58, BORGESS 55: Redford Bishop Borgess limited Harper Woods Notre Dame to two second-half field goals Tuesday, but the visiting Irish held on for a third Catholic-League Central Division win. The loss dropped Borgess to 3-4 overall and 1-1 in the Cen-

## basketball

tral Division. ND is 1-3 overall and 1-2 in the league.

Borgess couldn't overcome a sluggish first half, falling behind 17-12 after one quarter and 39-23 at halftime. The Spartans made the score respectable, outscoring ND, 19-6, in the fourth quarter.

Lamar Westbrook led Borgess with 21 points and Reshawn Sumler contributed 13. Kevin Riser scored five of his 11 points in the fourth quarter for the Spartans.

Mike Kwietniowski led Notre Dame with 23 points, 11 in the second quarter.

ST. AGATHA 72, ST. FLORIAN 71: Redford St. Agatha rallied behind its senior class Tuesday, taking an early lead and holding on for a thrilling Catholic League C-D Division win over host Hamtramck St. Florian.

Senior Jerod Kresnak scored 16 points and made a three-point bank shot with three seconds left to send the Aggies home winners.

The win leaves St. Agatha unbeaten in two C-D games and at 2-4 overall. St. Florian is winless in two league games, 1-5 overall. Four Aggie players scored in double figures, led by senior center Jeremy McNicol, who scored 19 points before fouling out.

"We played a lot better," Agatha coach Jim Murphy said. "They're looking for each other and not making mistakes. They're doing what I want them to do."

Senior Derwin Henderson had 18 points for the Aggies, while senior teammates Kresnak and Todd Reamer contributed 16 and 11, respectively. Senior Joe Boards led the Aggies with nine rebounds.

Agatha took a 24-16 lead after one quarter and held a narrow, 41-39 lead at halftime. The Aggies outscored Florian, 16-12, in the third quarter to carry a 57-51 lead into the fourth quarter.

Agatha made 12-of-19 free throws and Florian was 17-26 from the charity stripe. Senior center Matt McConico scored a game-high 31 points for Florian.

THURSTON 46, ALLEN PARK 37: Senior guard Justin McEwen scored 13 points and junior guard Jamal Merida added 11. Tuesday as Redford Thurston trimmed visiting Allen Park in a Tri-River League boys basketball game.

Jeremy Courval, who scored eight points, led all rebounders with 16 as the Eagles improved their record 7-1 overall and 5-1 in the Tri-River League. Allen Park is 2-6 and 1-5 in the Tri-River League.

The Eagles got off to a quick start and led, 17-7 after one quarter. Courvall scored six of his eight points in the first quarter and Merida had seven of his 11 in the same eight minutes.

"It was just one of those nights where we scored nine more than they did," Thurston coach Mike Schuette said. "We came out hard on them. We played solid defense, especially in the third quarter."

Thurston outscored Allen Park, 7-3, in the third quarter to turn a 26-19 lead into a 33-22 advantage.

PINCKNEY 63, GARDEN CITY 61: Jeff Kirchner and Eric Kaiser combined to score all of Pinckney's second-quarter points Tuesday, leading the Pirates to a non-conference win at Garden City.

The two teams were tied, 16-16, after one quarter, but Pinckney outscored the Cougars, 20-12, in the second quarter to open up a 36-32 lead. Kirchner, a junior center, scored 11 of his game-high 21 points in the second quarter and Kaiser, a junior forward, had nine of his 16 during the same eight minutes.

The win improved Pinckney to 4-2 overall. Garden City, which changed its defensive strategy in the second half, fell to 1-6.

"It happened all so sudden," Garden City coach Mark Cramton said. "We were in a man-to-man at the time (in the second quarter) and switched to zone. We tried a triangle and two on Pinckney in the second half and it worked. We were outrebounded, but our defense kept it close."

Senior guard Scott Marhugh and senior forward Nick Mutafis led the Cougars with 14 points each. Marhugh scored eight points in the third quarter when Garden City outscored Pinckney, 16-12, to pull within four, 48-44.

Senior guard Matt Johnson contributed 12 points to the Cougars attack.

# Baaki, Brusseau carry CC. by Windsor Assumption, 3-2

Sophomore right winger Bill Baaki scored two goals Saturday, leading the Redford Catholic Central hockey team to a 3-2 win over Windsor Assumption at the Redford Ice Arena.

The Shamrocks, 5-3 overall, led 2-0 after one period and the advantage stood up behind the goaltending of freshman Mike Brusseau. CC coach Jack Gumbleton praised Brusseau, who made 26 saves.

"He played very, very well," Gumbleton said. "He kept us in the game."

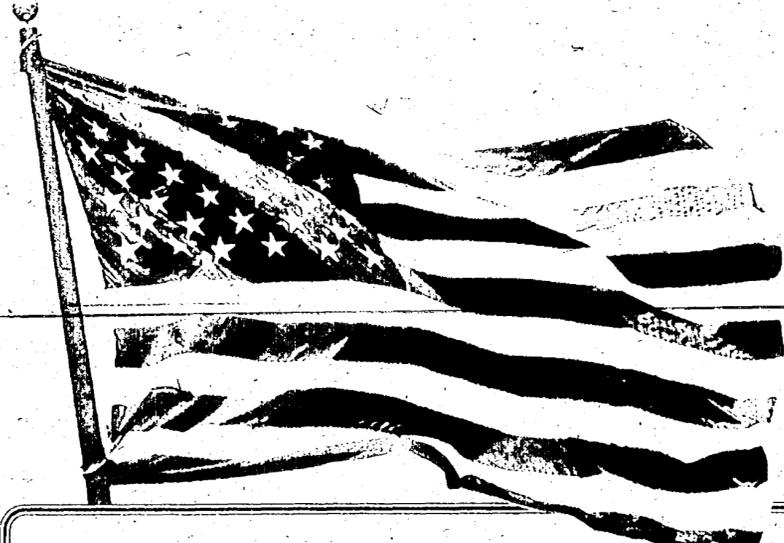
The Shamrocks, meanwhile, scored on three of their 13 shots. Baaki gave CC a 1-0 lead 24 seconds after the opening faceoff and the Shamrocks led 2-0 on his goal with 4:06 remaining in the first period.

## hockey

Sophomore center Vic Stesiak added a goal in the second period and the Shamrocks took a 3-1 lead into the third period.

Senior center Jesse Hubenschmidt and junior left winger Paul Schloss recorded two assists each for CC.

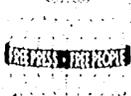
Baaki's two goals gave him nine for the year, second on the team.



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# Sports statistics / 591-2312

## rankings

These unscientific Observerland area rankings are compiled each week by members of the sports department. Schools eligible to be ranked must come from the following areas: Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Redford, Plymouth-Canton, Farmington, and Walled Lake.

- Redford Catholic Central
- Livonia Stevenson
- Livonia Franklin
- Livonia Franklin

### BOYS SWIMMING

- Redford Catholic Central
- Plymouth Canton
- Livonia Stevenson
- North Farmington

### BOYS BASKETBALL

- Plymouth Salem
- Redford Thurston
- Farmington Harrison
- Livonia Franklin
- Plymouth Canton

### GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

- Farmington Hills Mercy
- Livonia Ladywood
- Livonia Churchill
- Wayne Memorial
- Livonia Stevenson

### WRESTLING

- Redford Catholic Central
- Plymouth Salem
- Farmington
- Livonia Franklin
- Westland John Glenn

### GIRLS GYMNASTICS

- Plymouth Salem
- Plymouth Canton
- North Farmington

### PREP HOCKEY

- Livonia Churchill

The following listing is the first installment of the area's best boys swim times which will appear each Thursday. Plymouth Salem coach Chuck Olson will again compile the list. Schools in the Observerland coverage area — Livonia, Wayne-Westland, Redford, Garden City, Plymouth-Canton, Farmington and Walled Lake — are urged to call in their updates between 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. each Friday at 451-6447.

### 200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

Livonia Stevenson	1:43.28
Redford Catholic Central	1:45.95
Plymouth Salem	1:47.12

### 200 FREESTYLE

Bryan Morrison (Stevenson)	1:48.06
Alan Alfari (Redford CC)	1:49.17
Brian Dynda (Redford CC)	1:49.58
Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson)	1:54.90
Joe Pawluszka (Salem)	1:55.14
K. Markell (Redford CC)	1:59.03
Gary Bergman (Salem)	2:01.46
Joe Petriolo (Stevenson)	2:02.76
Brett Meek (Salem)	2:02.93
Matt Erickson (Salem)	2:03.07

### 200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	2:03.50
Randy Teeters (Redford CC)	2:05.47
James Leslie (Redford CC)	2:08.94
Devon Fekete (Redford CC)	2:09.32
Curt Withoff (Salem)	2:09.92
K. Kozicki (Redford CC)	2:10.22
Alex Goecke (Stevenson)	2:15.28
Albert Sneath (Salem)	2:17.89
Aaron Carlisle (Stevenson)	2:19.92

## swimming

### 50 FREESTYLE

Bryan Morrison (Stevenson)	23.30
Taki Carnanicolas (Stevenson)	23.42
Mike Hoellen (Redford CC)	23.46
Joe Pawluszka (Salem)	24.35
Alex Goecke (Stevenson)	24.16
Gary Bergman (Salem)	24.35
Matt Erickson (Salem)	24.68
S. Reinke (Redford CC)	25.13
James Leslie (Redford CC)	25.15
Alan Hunt (Salem)	25.83

### DIVING

Pat McManaman (Salem)	226.00
Steve Sahaney (Salem)	213.40
Ben Boedigheimer (Stevenson)	195.45
Jason Norrid (Stevenson)	194.65
Jeff Berens (Stevenson)	160.05
Jason Bryan (Salem)	140.20
Ryan Lee (Salem)	120.00
Justin Richardson (Salem)	119.55

### 100 BUTTERFLY

Troy Shumate (Redford CC)	53.49
Taki Carnanicolas (Stevenson)	56.32
K. Kozicki (Redford CC)	56.86
S. Reinke (Redford CC)	58.54
Matt Erickson (Salem)	1:00.38

Paul Anderson (Stevenson)	1:00.49
Mike Grafina (Stevenson)	1:00.59
Albert Sneath (Salem)	1:00.64
Gary Bergman (Salem)	1:01.79
Matt Erickson (Salem)	1:02.88

### 100 FREESTYLE

Bryan Morrison (Stevenson)	49.06
Alan Alfari (Redford CC)	49.97
Brian Dynda (Redford CC)	50.05
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	50.76
Joe Pawluszka (Salem)	52.24
John Brogan (Redford CC)	52.35
Curt Withoff (Salem)	53.40
Gary Bergman (Salem)	54.61
C. Meek (Redford CC)	56.01
Rich Bennetts (Stevenson)	56.28

### 500 FREESTYLE

Bryan Morrison (Stevenson)	4:48.42
Mike Hoellen (Redford CC)	4:55.25
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	5:03.03
James Leslie (Redford CC)	5:06.90
Randy Teeters (Redford CC)	5:06.96
K. Kozicki (Redford CC)	5:10.04
Brett Meek (Salem)	5:20.90
K. Markell (Redford CC)	5:22.44
Curt Withoff (Salem)	5:25.02
Eric Peterson (Stevenson)	5:28.13

### 200 FREESTYLE RELAY

Redford Catholic Central	1:31.94
Livonia Stevenson	1:37.92
Plymouth Salem	1:38

### 100 BACKSTROKE

Randy Teeters (Redford CC)	58.11
Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson)	59.36
James Leslie (Redford CC)	59.56
Albert Sneath (Salem)	1:01.19
S. Reinke (Redford CC)	1:01.25
Paul Anderson (Stevenson)	1:02.86
Scott Helmstadler (Salem)	1:04.13
Ryan Bennetts (Stevenson)	1:04.65
Mike Grafina (Stevenson)	1:04.69
Brett Petroskey (Salem)	1:04.75

### 100 BREASTSTROKE

Alex Goecke (Stevenson)	1:03.72
Devon Fekete (Redford CC)	1:05.84
Jon Stridron (Salem)	1:07.70
Aaron Carlisle (Stevenson)	1:08.20
Mark Erickson (Salem)	1:09.19
Eric Peterson (Stevenson)	1:09.38
Todd Deauchene (Salem)	1:12.73
R. Harrison (Redford CC)	1:14.49
Masaki Kiba (Salem)	1:17.65

### 400 FREESTYLE RELAY

Redford Catholic Central	3:21.57
Livonia Stevenson	3:25.45
Plymouth Salem	3:34.11

## wrestling

### PLYMOUTH SALEM WRESTLING INVITATIONAL (Saturday at Plymouth Salem)

125: Kris Kane (Riverview) dec. Jon Duff (Farmington), 9-2; consolation: Robert Dych (Mount Clemens) dec. Shayne Joyce, 2-0.  
130: Steven Davis (Belleville) dec. Jeff Randolph (Ypsilanti), 9-2; consolation: Brian Link (Farmington) dec. Ryan Carriere (Stevenson), 8-2.  
135: Jim Muscato (Ypsilanti) pin. Brian Witte (Aquinus), 3-41; consolation: Jeff Shumate (Salem) pin. Brian Mitchell (Stevenson), 5-30.  
140: Shadi Fahs (Portage Central) dec. Liam Renz (Canton), 7-5; consolation: Assad Nimr (Ypsilanti) dec. Jeff Coleman (Salem), 10-3.  
145: Mike Gowans (Novi) pin. Tom Trahey (Aquinus), 1-16; consolation: Pat Polsson (Franklin) defeated Mike Rochon (Belleville).

### INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Heavyweight: Mike Bete (Portage Central) deflected Jon Johnson (Portage Northern), 1-0; consolation: Jim Howe (Belleville) dec. Ian Wilson (Jenison), 4-2.  
103 pounds: Nick Williams (Portage Northern) pinned Rick Simoneau (Wayne), 1-42; consolation: Tony Banister (Portage Central) dec. Joe Chiaramonte (Jenison), 5-2.  
112: Brian Paquette (Novi) dec. Scott Martin (Salem), 18-5; consolation: John Monte (Belleville) dec. Byron Berci (Stevenson), 4-1.  
119: Dan Bonnett (Salem) pin. Terry Morrow (Portage Central), 5-59; consolation: Mike Champagne (Belleville) dec. Reagan Ruff (Belleville), 5-2.

125: Kris Kane (Riverview) dec. Jon Duff (Farmington), 9-2; consolation: Robert Dych (Mount Clemens) dec. Shayne Joyce, 2-0.  
130: Steven Davis (Belleville) dec. Jeff Randolph (Ypsilanti), 9-2; consolation: Brian Link (Farmington) dec. Ryan Carriere (Stevenson), 8-2.  
135: Jim Muscato (Ypsilanti) pin. Brian Witte (Aquinus), 3-41; consolation: Jeff Shumate (Salem) pin. Brian Mitchell (Stevenson), 5-30.  
140: Shadi Fahs (Portage Central) dec. Liam Renz (Canton), 7-5; consolation: Assad Nimr (Ypsilanti) dec. Jeff Coleman (Salem), 10-3.  
145: Mike Gowans (Novi) pin. Tom Trahey (Aquinus), 1-16; consolation: Pat Polsson (Franklin) defeated Mike Rochon (Belleville).

152: Jason Lovell (Jenison) dec. Tony Scappalacci (Novi), 3-1; consolation: Doug Carmack (Stevenson) dec. Chris Kresl (Farmington), 2-1.  
160: Mike Bahr (Pioneer) dec. Mike Pailo (Farmington), 8-6; consolation: Darren Donathan (Riverview) dec. Paul White (Franklin), 6-5.  
171: George Young (Canton) dec. Mike Komaromi (Belleville), 8-6; consolation: Brad Stovall (Jenison) pin. Jason Wladischkin (Novi), 3-37.  
189: Eric Boersma (Portage Central) dec. Dino Papadopolous (Riverview), 4-2; consolation: Mike Loughlin (Livonia) dec. Ryan Carriere (Stevenson), 8-2.

## the week ahead

### BOYS BASKETBALL

Friday, Jan. 11  
B.H. Cranbrook at Liv. Clarenceville, 7 p.m.  
Farmington at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.  
Westland Glenn at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.  
W.L. Central at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.  
Farm. Harrison at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.  
Ply. Salem at Northville, 7:30 p.m.  
Garden City at Woodhaven, 7:30 p.m.  
Redford Union at Dbn. Edsel Ford, 7:30 p.m.  
Red. Thurston at D.H. Crestwood, 7:30 p.m.  
Wayne Memorial at Dbn. Ford, 7:30 p.m.  
U-D Jesuit at Bishop Gogges, 7:30 p.m.  
Birm. Bro. Rice at Redford CC, 7:30 p.m.  
St. Agatha at Waterloo Our Lady, 7:30 p.m.  
Huron Valley at Warren Bethesda, 7:30 p.m.  
Ply. Christian at B.H. Roeper, 7:30 p.m.  
Luth. Westland at Jackson N'west, 7:30 p.m.

### PREP HOCKEY

Thursday, Jan. 10  
Liv. Franklin vs. Bloomfield Andover at Bloomfield Hills Skating Club, 8:30 p.m.  
Friday, Jan. 11  
Liv. Churchill vs. Liv. Stevenson at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.  
Saturday, Jan. 12  
Redford CC vs. Southgate Anderson at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

### MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Saturday, Jan. 12  
Henry Ford CC at Schoolcraft, 7:30 p.m.  
Highland Pk. CC at Oakland CC, 7:30 p.m.

### WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Saturday, Jan. 12

## basketball standings

### BOYS BASKETBALL STANDINGS (as of Wednesday)

#### WESTERN LAKES LAKES DIVISION

W	L	W	L
Ply. Salem	0	0	6
W.L. Central	0	0	2
Westland Glenn	0	0	2
Liv. Stevenson	0	0	1
Farmington	0	0	1
N. Farmington	0	0	1

#### WESTERN DIVISION

W	L	W	L
Farm. Harrison	0	0	5
Liv. Franklin	0	0	4
W.L. Western	0	0	4
Northville	0	0	4
Liv. Churchill	0	0	4
Ply. Canton	0	0	3

#### NORTHWEST SUBURBAN

W	L	W	L
Dearborn	1	0	6
Edsel Ford	1	0	4
Garden City	0	0	2
Redford Union	0	1	2
Woodhaven	0	1	1

#### WOLVERINE A LEAGUE

W	L	W	L
Belleville	4	0	7
Wayne	3	1	4
Dbn. Fordson	3	1	4
Motorco	3	1	4

### TRI-RIVER LEAGUE

W	L	W	L
Red. Thurston	5	1	7
Taylor Truman	5	1	5
Taylor Kennedy	4	2	5
Taylor Center	4	2	4
McVindale	3	3	4
D.H. Annapolis	2	4	3
Afen Park	1	5	2
D.H. Crestwood	0	6	0

#### METRO CONFERENCE

W	L	W	L
Ayondale	2	0	6
Hamtramck	1	0	6
Cranbrook	1	0	1
Lutheran East	0	0	6
Clarenceville	0	0	3
Lutheran West	0	1	0
Harper Woods	0	1	1
Lutheran North	0	2	3

#### CATHOLIC LEAGUE Central Division

W	L	W	L
H.W. Notre Dame	2	0	6
Warren DeLaSalle	2	0	5
Bishop Borgess	1	1	3
U-D Jesuit	1	1	3
Redford CC	0	2	2
Birm. Bro. Rice	0	2	1

### C-D Section

W	L	W	L
St. Agatha	2	0	2
Our Lady of Lakes	2	0	4
M.C. Mooney	1	1	3
Immac. Conception	1	1	4
Ham. St. Florian	0	2	1
Wyân. Mt. Carmel	0	2	0

### MICHIGAN INDEPENDENT American Division

W	L	W	L
Macomb Christian	1	0	5
Ply. Christian	0	0	4
B.H. Roeper	0	0	2
Huron Valley	0	1	1

### National Division

W	L	W	L
Oak Christian	1	0	5
G.P. Liggitt	1	0	3
Lutheran N'west	0	0	2
S'held Christian	0	0	2
Luth. Westland	0	0	1

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## sports roundup

### • NORTH STARS 1ST

The Livonia Squire North Stars, coached by Tracey Henderson, won the Wayne Christmas Tourney (Dec. 29) with a victory over Westland in the championship final.  
The North Stars, sponsored by Bankers Outlet in Wayne, had three players named to the all-star team — Matt Brant, Mike Prosyk and Jeremy Bourque; along with MVP Eric Hillebrand.  
Other members of the North Stars include: Neil Prang, Ryan Strauch, Ryan Winkler, Shaun Harrington, Charlie Hoffman, Mike Bauer, Dan Stachowski, Jimmy Jelley, Phil Waligora, Jamie Henderson, Mark Phillips and Bradford Hine.

### • RACQUETBALL NEWS

Winter leagues at Racquettime Health Club, 36600 Plymouth Road, Livonia, will begin 15 weeks of play Jan. 21-23. League play is held once per week, either Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday evenings.  
Divisions consist of eight players

(double round robin) with playoffs the final week. (The entire league will consist of 11 to 16 divisions giving all players a chance to compete.)  
The cost is \$115 for non-members (lower for members). Last chance placement for players will be from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday at Racquettime's Challenge Courts. (Reservations are necessary.)  
The deadline for league play is Monday. For more information, call Maureen Mead at 591-1212.

The Ektelon Racquetball Clinic will be from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18 at Racquettime Health Club in Livonia (see item above).

Instructors include Tom Brownlee, Tom Blakeslee, Jim Earley, Jim Hamilton, Nick Rallis and Mark Werthman.

The cost (Wednesday reservation deadline) is \$40 for members and \$45 for non-members. (Food and refreshments will be served.)  
For more information, call 591-1212.

### • WALLYBALL LEAGUES

The registration deadline for Wallyball Leagues (three-man and four-man) at Racquettime Health Club, 36600 Plymouth Road, Livonia, is Monday, Jan. 21.  
Three-man division play begins Jan. 24 and runs through April 4. A Division meets at 7:30 p.m. and B Division at 6:30 p.m. each week. (No play on Feb. 14.)  
Four-man division play starts Sunday and runs through April 7. A and B divisions meet at 7:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., respectively; while Coed Division meets 8:30 p.m.  
The cost is \$35 per person, \$40 for non-members. For more information, call 591-1212.

The Wallyball Maniac IV Tournament will be Feb. 1-3 at Racquettime Health Club, 36600 Plymouth Road, Livonia.  
Doubles play begins at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1; men and women, 8 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 2; and coed, 8 a.m., Sunday, Feb. 3.  
The cost is \$25 for the first event, \$10 each additional event. Early-bird registration is on or before Wednesday, Jan. 23 (\$2 off first event). T-shirts will be given to the first 250 entries. (Includes party Saturday night at Pogo's Sports Bar.)  
The final entry deadline is Wednesday, Jan. 30.  
For more information, call 591-1212.

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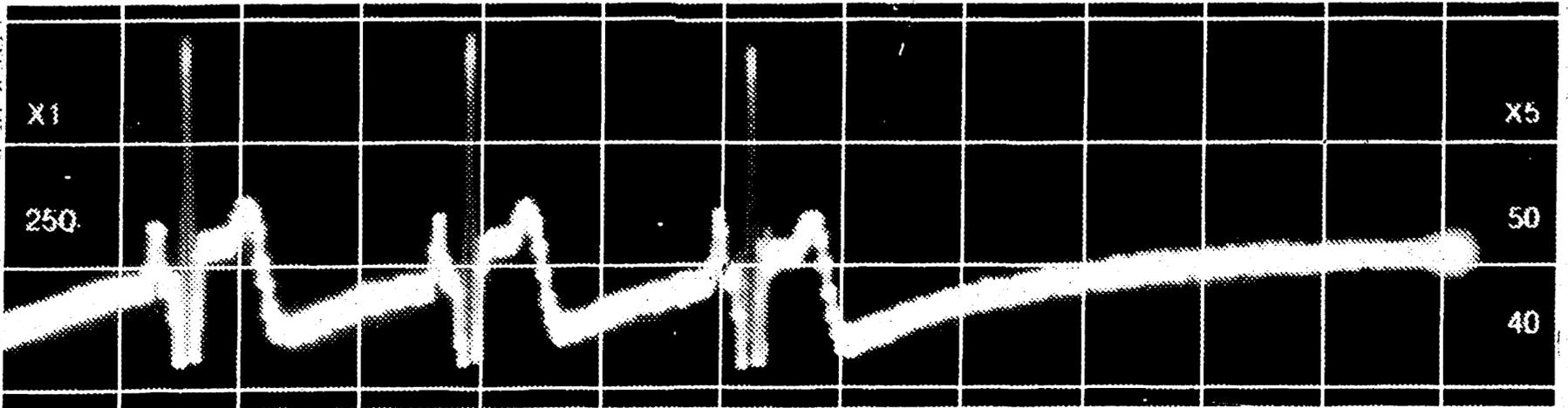
Beginning Pool  
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6:30 - 10:30

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### UPCOMING TRIPS FOR 1991:

ISLE ROYALE	TRUCK LAGOON	COZUMEL
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Round trip transportation from Ann Arbor to Grand Portage</li> <li>5 days of diving at ISLE ROYALE</li> <li>Tanks and weights</li> <li>Recommendations aboard a chartered boat</li> <li>An experienced guide from DIVERS INCORPORATED</li> <li>\$665</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Fr., March 1 - Sun. March 10</li> <li>Round trip airfare (Continental Air Lines)</li> <li>One night stay at the Holiday Inn Honolulu Airport</li> <li>Full Resort/Hotel transfers</li> <li>Six nights lodging at the Truck Continental Hotel (Ocean Front rooms)</li> <li>Five days diving with the Blue Lagoon Dive Shop (with experienced coordinator)</li> <li>Two tanks daily, dive guide and permits</li> <li>All taxes and service charges</li> <li>\$250</li></ul>	

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# Big tankers

## 'A' champs to dock at Stevenson

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

When Livonia Stevenson coach Doug Buckler lined up teams for his annual boys swim invitational, he left cupcakes off the menu.

The Spartans will host a very tough meet beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday (diving starts at 9 a.m.). The six-team field features defending state Class A champion and top-ranked Bloomfield Hills Andover.

Also coming to Stevenson are highly touted Grosse Pointe South, Bloomfield Hills Lahser, West Bloomfield and local favorite Plymouth Salent. The host Spartans round out the field.

"It's a unique format, but it should be very exciting meet to watch," Buckler said. "It's a fun meet from the standpoint that you're going to be able to look at the whole swim team and see who has the most depth."

The meet format features the standard 12 events, including nine individual and three relay races. There are four races per event, all of which figure in the final team scoring totals.

"THERE'S SIX LANES in the pool and each team can enter only one individual (or relay team) per race," the Stevenson coach said.

If you're looking for standouts, venture no further than Andover's Mark D'Errico, whom Buckler calls "the best all-around swimmer in the state."

"D'Errico can swim any event," he said. The Ravens also feature freestyle aces Sam Kim and Raffi Karapetian.

## swimming

"They're are the top-ranked team, no question," Buckler said. "The only team that may be able to beat them is Zeeland, and they're in Class B."

Grosse Pointe South, a top five finisher in last year's Class A meet, will be led by Ted Stedem, a top-notch breaststroker and backstroker. He could also be entered in the 200 individual medley.

As a sophomore in last year's state meet, West Bloomfield's Kamp Purdy went an impressive 1:44.78 last year in the 200 freestyle.

Lahser, meanwhile, will bank on Matt Pawlick in the 100 breaststroke.

SALEM, WHICH captured the 12-school Western Lakes Activities Association Relays last month, lost state champion Ron Orris to graduation (Michigan State), but will rely on sprinters Curt Witthoff and Joe Pawluszka, along with diver Pat McManaman.

The host Spartans, meanwhile, will go with Bryan Morrison in the 200 and 500 freestyles and Aaron Rieder on the 200 IM and 100 backstroke. Taki Caranicolos is another standout. He is scheduled to be entered in the 50 freestyle and 100 butterfly.

Tickets for the meet are \$3 at the door. Concessions are also available throughout the afternoon.

# Spartans spike Rockets

## volleyball

Livonia Stevenson opened the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association Monday with a four-game volleyball victory over visiting Westland John Glenn.

The Spartans, who placed third at Saturday's Temperance-Bedford Tournament, outlasted the Rockets, 15-5, 15-6, 14-16 and 16-14. They are 6-3-5 overall and 1-0 in the Lakes.

"We served very, very well the first two games and John Glenn couldn't get started," Stevenson coach Lee Cagle said. "Our good serves didn't bother them as much by the third and fourth game and John Glenn played much, much better. It made for a fun home opener."

Sparking the early surge were seniors Sue Bell and Laura Zatorski, who served seven and five aces, respectively. Bell also recorded 12 kills for the night, getting help from sophomore setter Patty Diamond, who had 28 assists and five service aces.

Zatorski also showed her worth setting and playing sound defense, according to Cagle.

"She's a very, very good all-around player," Cagle said. "She's a control factor on defense. Anything not set by Diamond is taken by Zatorski. She stood out defensively."

Junior Alicia Smith also contributed five service aces for Stevenson.

Glenn was led by Nikki Wojcik's eight kills. Jenny Massey and Dana Nowicki had eight and six service aces, respectively.

In the 12-team Bedford tourney, Stevenson won two matches, split three and lost one to place third. The Spartans beat Ida (15-11, 15-5) and Adrian (15-8, 15-6). They split with Monroe St. Mary's (15-7, 14-6), Hanover Horton, 14-16, 15-11; and the host Mules (15-11, 10-15).

JOHN GLENN played in the Walled Lake Tournament last weekend, recording 66 service aces and 62 spike kills in advancing to the tourney's playoffs.

In pool play, the Rockets split with Rochester, 14-16 and 18-16, beat Walled Lake Western, 15-8, 15-10, and lost to Birmingham Marian, 4-15, 12-15. They lost to host Walled Lake Central, 6-15, 15-10 and 1-15.

Kara Beeny topped all servers with 17 aces, while Massey had 14, and Karen Olack 13. Beeny also had 19 kills and Nikki Wojcik 18. Nikki Nagel was the top defender with 15 digs.

REDFORD ST. AGATHA ran its overall record to 4-3 and 3-2 in the A-West Division of the Catholic League with a 15-11, 15-13 triumph Monday over visiting Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher.

In the opening game, senior Chris Iwan served the final nine points, including four aces.

Iwan and Chaleen Marnon combined for eight blocks in the match.

The Aggies return to action Monday at home against Detroit Benedictine.

## CC swimmers sink Grosse Pointe

Redford Catholic Central was sick in more ways than one Tuesday night.

The Shamrock swimmers were sick of losing to Grosse Pointe South, which had beaten them the past four years. Yet, their biggest assets - Randy Teeters and All-Stater Troy Shumate - were physically sick.

With all of this in mind, CC still defeated South 51-35.

"We were without Troy Shumate, and Randy Teeters had been sick for five days but decided to stick it out," coach Peter Leonhardt said. "It was a total team effort and it came down to the wire. They came through for us and we won the meet."

Mike Hoeflin won the 200-yard freestyle (1:45.60) and the 500 freestyle (4:48.60) to lead the Shamrocks. Both wins were state qualifying times.

"Mike Hoeflin's times were the key," Leonhardt said. "The times he swam today would place at the state championships in March."

ANOTHER KEY was freshman Karl Kozicki's second-place finish in the 100 butterfly to South's best swimmer, Ted Steden. Kozicki was only .07 behind Steden.

Other firsts for CC were: James

Leslie, 100 backstroke (57.81); Devon Fekete, 100 breaststroke (1:06.32); Teeters, Fekete John Brogan and Brian Dynda, 200 medley relay (1:44.30); and Alan Afsari, Hoeflin, Brogan and Fekete, 200 free relay (1:32.41).

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**Weight Loss Surprises Researchers**

WASHINGTON - A nutrition organization was hopeful that a nutritionally complete "hi-tech" food tablet would help ease world hunger problems, until a study revealed that one of the ingredients could cause significant weight loss.

Researchers in Europe found that an ingredient in the aptly named product, Food Source One actually caused people to lose weight, even though specifically instructed not to alter normal eating patterns, according to one study published in the prestigious British Journal of Nutrition. Researchers in an earlier study had speculated that the weight loss was due to a decrease in intestinal absorption of calories.

While the development of Food Source One, a project of National Dietary Research, would not be used to successfully fulfill its original goal, the discovery has been a windfall for overweight people. A Daytona Beach, Florida woman fighting a weight battle for 12 years used the product on the recommendation of her physician and lost 30 pounds. She stated, "Not only have I lost 30 pounds, but my cholesterol has dropped from 232 to 143. I have two closets full of clothes which have not fit me in two years that I can now wear." In a separate report, a telephone interview revealed that a Wilmington, North Carolina pharmacist lost 14 pounds in 15 days on the product and was never hungry.

Food Source One is available through physicians and pharmacists without a prescription because it is not a drug and contains only natural ingredients already known to be safe. Copies of the referenced study are available free from National Dietary Research, Suite 553, 1377 K St., Washington, DC 20005, however, please include \$2 Postage & Handling for each request.

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# Creative Living

Bob Sklar editor/591-2300

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Thursday, January 10, 1991 O&E

G1E



This child's American rocking chair dates back to the 1880s.

## Antique show helps to fund musicmakers

By Linda Ann Chomlin  
special writer

**I**F YOU are searching to escape for a day from the gray Michigan doldrums, then circle Jan. 11-12 on your calendar.

That's when the Plymouth Symphony League presents its fifth annual winter antique show to benefit the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra (PSO) in the warmth of the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The show features 25 antique dealers from Grand Rapids to Toledo, specializing in prints; primi-

tives; Victorian, classic country, English country; lamps; estate jewelry, silver, linens and lace; English brass, copper and wood; and European antiques.

"We're real excited about the winter show. We're bringing in three dealers from Grand Rapids," said Peggy Blaisdell of Plymouth, who chairs the antique show dealers.

"I'll be featuring a whole oak booth this time," she said. "A big oak kitchen cupboard, an oak dressing table and a princess dressing table are a few of the items I'll have. Oak is the hottest trend in



Antique collector/dealer Peggy Blaisdell cleans and polishes a set of late-Victorian English candlestick holders.

photos by GUY WARREN/staff photographer

home decorating right now."

Blaisdell and husband, John, have been antique dealers for five years and collectors for 15. Their antique business is appropriately named, "Blaisdell Antiques."

"I'll have tin cookie cutters; chocolate molds, coffee grinders and kitchen items," Blaisdell said. "Also, children's toys — a chalkboard and a red riding horse from the 1920s and '30s."

Prices overall at the show will range from about \$10 to \$2,000, she said.

ANTIQUE SHOW favorites such as Pauline and Jackl Work of

Farmington Hills are among the dealers who will display their wares in Plymouth. The Works are well known to area antique jewelry collectors because of their array of estate jewelry and silver.

For the last three years, Brookville Gardens of Plymouth has added a special touch to the show by selling homegrown herbs and wreaths.

"I'll have dried flowers, potpourri, herb wreaths and teas," said Cindy Brautigam, who owns the wholesale and retail herb business.

The 9-year-old business grows 250 varieties of herbs. It sells live

plants in spring to gardeners, fresh-cut herbs to restaurants about town and dried flowers and herbs at shows.

"I also take special orders for the wreaths," Brautigam said, "if they'd rather have a different herb or flower."

Brookville Gardens prices range from "\$2 for a scoop of potpourri to \$30 for a wreath, 75 cents for tea and \$5 for cut flowers."

THE PLYMOUTH Symphony League presents an antique show to benefit the PSO twice a year in fall and in January.

Representing the Plymouth Symphony League on Dec. 1, Linda Hart, league president, awarded a check for \$10,000 to help support the PSO's operating budget for the 1990-91 season.

"The Penniman Deli will be running a mini deli, serving sandwiches, hot soups, salads and desserts," Blaisdell said.

The Plymouth Symphony League Winter Antique Show hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 11, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 12. General admission is \$3.

## Arts group will host opera theater revue

By Linda Ann Chomlin  
special writer

If you swoon over George Gershwin tunes, love the music of Irving Berlin and positively adore the scores of the Broadway shows "Phantom of the Opera" and "Les Miserables," the Livonia Arts Commission has the ticket for you.

For one night only, Friday, Jan. 18, the commission presents the musical revue, "Broadway Babies and Phantoms," by the Michigan Opera Theater in the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium, Five Mile and Farmington Road. Show time is 8 p.m.

The fully staged and choreographed revue features "four singers and a piano player," said Mark Vondrak, baritone voice of the Michigan Opera Theatre production.

Along with Vondrak, the company includes tenor Karl Schmidt, mezzo-soprano Chris Jones, soprano Betsy Bronson and accompanist Roger Bingham.

On the program for this Broadway evening are song medleys by George Gershwin, Irving Berlin and Harold Arlen, plus music from Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Phantom of the Opera," Stephen Sondheim's "Into the Woods" and Schonberg's "Les Miserables."

**'Part of the purpose of the arts commission is to bring the arts to the community. We think we're doing this fairly well at ticket prices all of the community can afford.'**

— George La Forge  
arts commissioner

DURING THE production, the Michigan Opera Theater company will sing such universal standards as "That Old Black Magic," "Fascinating Rhythm," "Embraceable You" and the song and dance that Fred Astaire popularized, "Top Hat, White Tie and Tails."

"The show runs about an hour long," Vondrak said. "It'll be a nice, entertaining evening with the audience singing and humming along."

The Michigan Opera Theater was founded 20 years ago by general director David DiChiera. Today, MOT is one of the 10 largest in the country.

The full company is celebrating its 20th anniversary, said Vondrak, who

has been with the Michigan Opera Theater for 10 years. MOT's Community Services Department is 12 years old.

"We do a lot of children's shows, traveling and bringing music to the schools," Vondrak said, referring to the programs run by the Michigan Opera Theater's Department of Community Services.

The revue, "Broadway Babies," now in its second year, "is so popular with audiences, its been presented all across the state of Michigan," Vondrak said.

"We did a three-week run at the Marquis Theater in Northville this fall," Vondrak said. "On New Year's eve, we did two shows for 'First Night/Birmingham.'"

TO KEEP the revue fresh, they switch around their sets and choreographing, Vondrak said.

Although the production is aimed mostly at an adult audience, Vondrak said that the younger audience enjoys the music of "Phantom of the Opera" and "Les Miserables."

The show is being underwritten in large part by the Livonia Arts Commission.

"Part of the purpose of the arts commission is to bring the arts to the community," said Livonia arts commissioner George La Forge.

"We think we're doing this fairly well at ticket prices all of the community can afford."

Tickets for "Broadway Babies and Phantoms" are \$3. The tickets are a bargain when considering that seats for a Michigan Opera Theater production run on the average from \$11

to \$57.

Tickets are available at the Livonia Civic Center Library and on the fifth floor of the Livonia City Hall at Community Resources.

There is limited seating for the event.

If Michigan's "Stormy Weather"

has you down, get hold of some of "That Old Black Magic" by buying tickets to hear the "Fascinating Rhythm" by the Broadway Babies of the Michigan Opera Theater.

For tickets or information, call 421-2000.

## Watch as young artists compete for Livonia Symphony's acclaim

The public is invited to hear a record number of young artists compete in the annual Livonia Symphony Orchestra Young Artists Competition Saturday-Sunday, Jan. 12-13, said Nancy Richards of the LSO.

Set to begin at 8:30 a.m. each day in Madonna College's Kresge Auditorium in Livonia, the competition will award two first prizes of \$1,000 each in vocal and instrumental categories and \$500 each in second prizes in the same categories.

In addition to area middle and high school students, the 46 competitors will include musicians who have studied or are studying at Wayne

State University, the University of Michigan, Oakland University, Michigan State University, Columbia University, Oakland Community College, Cleveland Institute of Music, Indiana University, Julliard School of Music, Eastern Michigan University, Western Michigan University and the Rimsky-Korsakov State Conservatory in Leningrad.

In addition to 16 scheduled vocalists, young people will perform on the violin, viola, flute, piano, oboe, double bass, euphonium, saxophone, cello, clarinet and trombone.

Judging the competitors will be Dr. Janice Fulbright, professor of

voice at Wayne State; Tomoko Mack-Brozowski, Schoolcraft College music faculty; and Francesco DiBlasi, LSO conductor and music director.

The four winners, in addition to receiving prize money, will be invited to perform this year with the LSO.

Funding for the event is provided by the Women's Association of the Livonia Symphony, Livonia Symphony Society, Nelda DiBlasi Memorial Vocal Fund and private individuals. Madonna College is at Levan and Schoolcraft.

## Historical reminders are plentiful along our roadsides

OUR ROADSIDES yield a wealth of local history:

• For more than 100 years, descendants of slaves who fled the South before the Civil War, lived on the land now called Freedom Acres in Farmington Hills.

Aaron and Ellen Wilson came from Fremont, Va., to Farmington Township on the Underground Railroad in the early 1850s. They went on to Canada to secure freedom.

"After the war, they returned to Farmington, where people had been so friendly, to make their home," a city historic marker along 11 Mile relates.

Four generations were respected community members as the only black family in Farmington Township. Grandson Claude, a Detroit

United Railway worker, became Oakland County's first black deputy sheriff. Wellington Hullm, Claude's cousin, is remembered as the beloved operator of Pete's TV & Repair Service.

• In 1819, Chief Tonquish was killed in a futile bid to save his son's life in an uprising with pioneers in what's now Westland.

A series of clashes between the Potawatomi Indians and new settlers culminated in the death of a white man. Angry settlers pursued the Indians along the Rouge to where it branches into what's now Tonquish Creek.

There, the chief and his son were killed. Their deaths marked the end of significant Indian battles in southeast Michigan.



Bob Sklar

The episode "reflected many of the tensions and conflicts between Indians and settlers over such matters as food and territory, which occurred during the westward movement in America," reads a state historic marker on Wayne Road.

• Marcus Swift, the first white man to settle within the borders of Garden City, built a log cabin in a densely wooded area overlooking the

Rouge. The year was 1825.

In 1827, Swift, who came from Palmyra, N.Y. was elected the first supervisor of Bucklin Township, which became what became Redford, Dearborn, Livonia and Nankin townships.

A year later, Gov. Lewis Cass named Swift justice of the peace for the township.

"He was also a Methodist circuit rider and a vociferous opponent of slavery," a state historic marker near Warren and Merriman roads tells us.

Before he died in 1865 at age 72, Swift said, "The great principles for which I have labored and fought, amid reverses and persecutions, are now the ruling sentiments of the people. I have lived in a glorious age, and my eyes have seen the powers of

darkness give way before the coming of the reign of liberty."

• An organization later known as the Newburgh Union Cemetery Society was formed in 1832 to establish and maintain a cemetery, the first in what became Livonia Township.

The burial grounds, on Ann Arbor Trail, grew around the grave of Salmon Kingsley, a Revolutionary War veteran who died in 1827.

In the century that followed, three other Revolutionary War veterans, more than 50 Civil War veterans and other early residents were buried here in these grounds, a treasured reminder of the pioneer era, offers a state historic marker.

• It's called Old Village. And it's one of the oldest parts of Plymouth, a 165-year-old town and one of the

first settlements in western Wayne County.

The town developed around two major Indian trails, the old Ridge Road (Potawatomi Trail) and Ann Arbor Trail.

Old Village grew up near the historic Plymouth (Wilcox) Mill site at Wilcox Road and Edward Hines Drive. The mill site dates back to at least 1850.

The 150-year-old, Greek Revival-style farmhouse atop a rise on Harndenberg just west of the mill was originally the miller's residence.

Incidentally, Old Village, which dates to pre-Civil War days, was once called Lower Town because it sits lower geographically than downtown Plymouth.

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

# Checking out the bookshelf of local authors

What's going on with some area writers as the New Year begins:

- Looking over his shoulder, we see that Elmore "Dutch" Leonard has completed Page 14 of a not-yet-titled thriller, to be published some time next year. When he takes a break at his at-home office in Birmingham, he looks forward to later this month when he'll travel to Florida to work with a film crew from the British Broadcasting Co. that's putting together a documentary on Detroit's best-known crime writer.
- His book for 1991, "Maximum Bob," will be brought out in August. Set mainly in Palm Beach County, Fla., the suspense tale, according to Leonard, focuses on a "a judge who's made enemies." Unfortunately for the judge, Leonard adds, "it looks like someone is trying to kill him."
- Leonard's "Killshot," published in

1988, has recently been optioned by 20th Century Fox.

- Livonia's S.K. Wolf, just returned from a holiday visit with grandchildren in Minnesota, expects to be off soon for the Soviet Union, where she'll soak up atmosphere and conduct research for her thriller-in-progress, "Blowback." (That's an espionage term, by the way. "If you read the book, you'll know what it means," says Wolf.)
- Her latest, "MacKinnon's Machine," will make its first appearance on bookshelves in April. A Book-of-the-Month Club selection, and a Reader's Digest Condensed Book, the spy novel centers on a former military official who is hired to train a strike force to assassinate Libya's Moammar Kadafy, only to find that Kadafy is not the intended target after all.

**book break**  
**Victoria Diaz**



- If you're a night-time, cross-country skier, and you meet up with a tall, rangy fellow-skier wearing an intense look of concentration and muttering a bit now and then, it may be Thomas Sullivan, working out some story ideas.
- That's when I talk to the universe," says the author of last year's "Born Burning," a horror tale.
- The Lathrup Village author has just finished "Drummers on Glass," a novel he calls "a deranged love story." E.P. Dutton will bring out the

book sometime this year, although a specific publication date has not been set yet.

- In the meantime, he's started work on a novel about divorce and contemporary relationships, "H.E.R.S. & H.I.M.S."
- Incidentally, you could have caught a glimpse of Sullivan in the film, "Presumed Innocent." He had a "walk-on" part as a bartender in a quick scene with star Harrison Ford.
- William Kienzle, recovering from recent shoulder surgery, doesn't seem to have been slowed or hindered much by the ordeal. He's just wrapped up work on another Father Koessler mystery, "Chameleon" (publication date: April), and is already into his next, "Body Count." Ballantine is planning a major promotional campaign later this year for the paperback release of the for-

mer priest's "Masquerade," published in hardcover last year.

- "Chameleon" addressed the problems of today's church," says Kienzle from his West Bloomfield at-home office. "Catholics in the city, the understaffed churches and schools, things like that. And, yes, it's definitely set in Detroit."
- Bettie Cannon, another West Bloomfield author-in-residence, is looking forward to the publication of her second young adult novel, "Begin the World Again." Her first was "A Bellsong for Sarah Raines," published in 1987 by Scribner's.
- "Begin the World Again" is set both in a Midwestern farm community and a suburban community of the '70s, and is scheduled for a March publication date.
- Prolific romance writer, Ruth Ryan-Langan, just completed her

27th novel, "Highland Heart" the fourth in a series of historical romances set in sixteenth-century Scotland. The first in the Harlequin series, "Highland Barbarian," came out last summer; the second, "Highland Heather," is scheduled for a February release. "Highland Fire" will appear in bookstores this summer.

- Langan's "Christmas at Bitter Creek" set in the American West, was brought out by Harlequin during the holiday season.
- In spare moments, Langan is collaborating on a couple of original screenplays.
- "I write six days a week, eight hours a day," says the Farmington Hills novelist.
- No doubt.
- Victoria Diaz is a Livonia-based book reviewer.

# Read the messages your houseplants send you

Good garden tip: Fertilize houseplants with a liquid fertilizer when they begin to show new growth. Turn them so that all sides will benefit from winter light and pinch back wayward branching to keep them in shape.

If your houseplants aren't "up to snuff," they may need some extra TLC. In the following weeks, we will attempt to help you learn how to watch their "body language," which is their way of saying, "I need help!"

First, like people, plants need light, water, nutrients and air, so let's examine some of the messages plants may be sending when these conditions aren't met in the proper way.

Watering is often misunderstood:

when to water and how much. Symptoms of underwatered plants are wilting, drooping, cupped or curling leaves and browning at edges and tips of leaves.

Sometimes a lot of the green leaves drop. (Don't confuse this with a newly placed plant such as a Ficus that will drop some leaves before settling in.) Finally, the roots are brown and withered.

**WHAT TO DO?** Water more thoroughly and more often; occasionally soak the complete pot in water for several hours.

The roots of overwatered plants can suffocate, thereby impairing the whole system. Look for these symptoms: the whole plant wilts; it be-

**down to earth**  
**Marty Figley**



comes stunted and stops growing; lower leaves turn yellow and drop, some develop black or brown spots; and the stem and roots turn brown and mushy and decay.

**Solution:** Place the plant in a warm area to encourage evaporation, reduce watering times. Be aware of the seasons when the growth is slower. Finally, don't water when the soil feels moist and the plant seems to be wilting.

It is best to avoid getting water on the leaves (except when misting specific ones), since a salty residue can be left. Gently wipe the residue off with a moist cloth.

**EDEMA RESULTS** when there is too much water in the soil. Edema looks like a disease. When the leaf and stems become swollen, the cells burst, causing blisters. When they heal over they have a corky look.

The best way to avoid this is less water and good air circulation.

Proper light conditions are necessary for success with house plants. When a plant has insufficient light, it may grow tall and spindly looking, and have smaller than normal,

curled or cupped leaves that may turn yellow and drop.

Leaves that are normally variegated lose this feature. Plants quit flowering or the blooms are smaller; the plant may grow smaller than it should or not at all.

Too much light can cause a plant to look as though it needs water. Sometimes, those branches closest to the light overdose will die back and will.

If a plant is sun-scorched, it will die, and develop bleached or transparent spots or brown or scorched

areas on the leaves facing the light. If any of these problems exist, it may be necessary to relocate your plants.

To check the light levels in your home, hold your hand one foot above the selected area. If you see a faint shadow, this is medium light. The more distinct the shadow, the higher the light.

If plants with like needs are grouped, caring for them will be easier. I predict fewer problems will result.

**MASTER GARDENER** classes begin in county extension centers in January.

Classes will start in Oakland County at 6-10 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28. The \$100 fee includes refreshments. Call 838-0887.

Wayne County will have two classes: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 2, at 640 Temple, Detroit, and 6-10 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6, in Wayne (494-3005).

Marty Figley is a Birmingham-based garden writer.

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# Center Galleries shows paintings

The Center Galleries announces the opening of Kadaj, Parks, Sigler, a three-person exhibition of painting by Lila Kadaj, Valerie Parks and Hollis Sigler.

Detroiters Kadaj and Parks are joined by Chicagoan Sigler in this display of colorful and emotional paintings that candidly explores the personal, yet universal needs and desires that often set an individual at odds with roles imposed by society and culture.

The opening reception to meet the artists will be 4:30-7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25. Kadaj, Parks, Sigler will be on view in the Center Galleries from Jan. 25 to March 1.

The Center Galleries are at Woodward and Kirby in the Park Shelton Building, Detroit. Admission is free.

Gallery hours are: Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Paid parking is available inside the Park Shelton, and free parking is available in the Center for Creative Studies parking lots.

In a simplified but colorful style, Parks presents images based on childhood paper cut-out dolls to comment on the roles we learn to play early on and often continue to play in later life.

Sigler's brightly hued scenes of do-

mestic interiors (kitchens and bathroom counters, for example) reveal moods of quiet desperation ironically enclosed by the artist's own boldly decorated frames.

Kadaj's claustrophobic, thickly painted figure-studies and self-portraits reveal the human personality both undergoing stress and experiencing liberation.

The Center for Creative Studies' College of Art and Design and The Center Galleries are supported in part by the Michigan Council for the Arts. More money for this exhibition was provided by the Jacqueline Feigenson Memorial Fund.

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

**CUSTOM BUILT FRENCH COLONIAL**  
Finely detailed four bedroom home in Northville's Edenderry, white marble foyer floor, wet plaster walls, Andersen windows, two FIREPLACES, sun porch, finished basement on large treed lot. ML#139761 \$349,900 455-6000

**THE MEADOWS, PLYMOUTH**  
Nestled in a quiet spot in downtown, these beautiful second floor units have a magnificent FIREPLACE, two bedrooms, two full baths, all appliances, security system and elevator to underground parking. ML#142068/142007 \$164,500 455-6000

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In this four bedroom two and a half bath colonial in Carleton, formal living room, family room with FIREPLACE, lots of cabinets and counter space in kitchen with breakfast nook, patio in private fenced yard. ML#132187 \$104,900 455-6000

**POPULAR LAUREL WOODS**  
Two bedroom ranch condo, prime location, walk to Jacobsons, year round Florida room overlooks pool and commons area, formal living/dining room with FIREPLACE, two car garage. ML#137683 \$115,900 455-6000



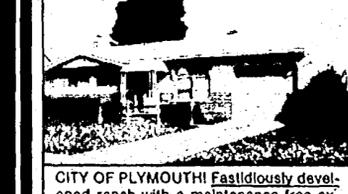
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**NORTHVILLE'S SHADBROOK/EDENDERRY HILLS** presents a recently completed custom home. **Never occupied!** An important setting on a quiet court. 4 bedrooms (1st floor master), 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room, open wood staircase, 17 x 13 study, Great room with fireplace, island counter kitchen, 1st floor laundry, 3 1/2 car garage. \$345,000 (453-8200)



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**CITY OF PLYMOUTH! Fastidiously developed ranch with a maintenance-free exterior.** There are 3 bedrooms, newer beige carpeting, remodeled and cheery kitchen with new cabinetry, finished basement, enclosed summer porch, Central Air, fenced rear yard and attached garage with opener. \$96,500 (453-8200)

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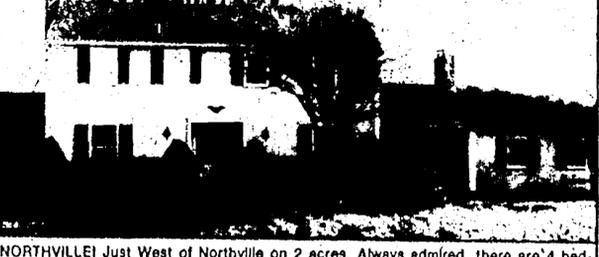
**PLYMOUTH! ORIGINAL OWNER!**  
A QUIET TREE-LINED NEIGHBORHOOD STREET describes the perfect setting for this brick ranch. There are 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, country kitchen, family room with wood-burning fireplace, full basement and detached 2 1/2 car garage. Newer roof, appliances to remain, and an enclosed rear yard. PRICED ATTRACTIVELY FOR ITS FINE LOCATION! \$106,500 (453-8200)



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**NORTHVILLE! Just West of Northville on 2 acres.** Always admired, there are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, separate formal dining room with a wood floor, (2) fireplaces (living and family rooms), a study, solid wood doors, a separate nover room with a hot tub, 1st floor laundry, finished carpeted basement, regulation sized tennis court, extensive decking, etc. \$279,500 (453-8200)

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Established in 1967

# Dance troupe takes to stage

People Dancing-Whitley Setrakian and Dancers will present "A Lot of Talk" Thursday-Sunday, Jan. 10-13, at the Performance Network, 408 W. Washington, Ann Arbor.

Show time is 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

The concert features several premieres, completion of a work in progress, ("Mother and Child Were Saved") and by popular demand a repeat performance of Setrakian's solo "Jester," newly costumed by Patricia Bova.

"A Lot of Talk" would seem to be an odd name for a dance concert. But Setrakian's work is well known for its use of text. This concert dives even further into the realm of story dance in which words and movement frolic in mesmerizing symbiosis.

Tickets are \$10 general admission and \$8 for students and seniors. Tickets are available in advance at the Michigan Theater Box Office, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. To charge tickets, call the box office: 668-8397. To reserve tickets at the Performance Network, call 663-0681.

Movements II and III of "Mother and Child Were Saved" have developed into a haunting duet for dancers Terri Sarris and Laurie Zabele, followed by a vital explosion of runs, falls and catches.

Stephen Rush's score, funded by a grant from the Arts Foundation of Michigan, reveals an undercurrent of primal energy in the recorded text, taken from the memoirs of the Frisian midwife Katharina Schrader. In the role of Schrader, People Dancing features Velta Jean Olson, her first appearance with the company.

WHITLEY SETRAKIAN and Dancers will perform at the Performance Network, 408 W. Washington, Ann Arbor, Jan. 10-13, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday.

**The concert features several premieres, completion of a work in progress . . . and by popular demand a repeat performance**

of the repertory of Detroit's Theatre Grottesco. Through special arrangement, People Dancing will perform the work, which like Setrakian's 1985 work "Fond du Lac," explores Victorian America's obsession with photographic imagery and the repressed passions that seethe behind each family type.

"Chicago" is a new, text based work. Movement is minimal. The true story, which takes place in a Chicago cemetery, is illustrated by only the most basic and delicate of actions.

"Jester," based on the Fool from Shakespeare's Twelfth Night, ferrets out the tragic elements in any comedy, dramatic or real life. Setrakian speaks directly to the audience: "If Feste were alive today, what would he be like? What would he be?" The answer is delivered in text (snippets of the Fool's actual lines and Setrakian's observations on his character) and dance that merges gesture with kinetic impulse.

Other premieres and works from the company's repertory will round out the concert along with Setrakian's performance of O.J. Anderson's comic solo, "My Girl."

People Dancing also will perform at Detroit's Attic Theater, 1000 E. Grand, Jan. 10-13, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday.



## Best of show

The Lola Valley Garden Club of Redford Township was awarded Best of Show in the wreath division of the Festival of Trees benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan at Cobo Center in Detroit. From left are Rose Malsonville (club president) and Helen Hayes (designer).

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304 Farmington Farmington Hills OPEN SUNDAY JUST OUT OF DICKENS (open Sunday 1-4) in this charming family home in old downtown Farmington with its well plastered and hardwood floors. But there's plenty of space with the large bedrooms, spacious living room highlighted by a natural fireplace, finished basement and even a formal dining room. \$149,900. W. of Farmington, S. of Grand River, take Cass to 33914 Macomb. The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700 Independently Owned and Operated

306 Southfield-Lathrup A PIECE OF COUNTRY Stunning custom built, 3 bedroom family home, huge kitchen with breakfast room, fireplace in Great Room, 2 car attached garage, plenty of storage space & many extras, all situated on a wooded and private ONE ACRE. Only \$199,000. HEPPARD 478-2000 Desirable CRANBROOK VILLAGE contemporary 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air, fireplace, skylight, deck, sprinklers, neutral decor, needs nothing! \$99,000. By owner. Open Sun. 1-5. 29722 Pleasant Trail. 559-0095 EXTRA SPACIOUS - Franklin Knolls ranch. Private yard, finished basement, 4 car attached garage, 3 baths, family room, dining room, quality updates, neutral decor. \$139,900. 855-1560 Fabulous Buy in Beacon Square. This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has new carpeting in living, dining, and bedrooms, living room with fireplace, kitchen with granite counter, and a bay window for eating enjoyment, hardwood floors, 2nd floor laundry, comfortable family room with fireplace. A great family home priced to sell at \$110,000. The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 462-1660 Independently Owned and Operated

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland MILFORD/HORTVILLE 1 acre treed, 1900 - 2300 sq. ft., walk out colonial, completed for move in. Starting at \$159,000. Also, similar homes in lot available in Northville and Novi starting at \$179,000. CORNERSTONE BUILDING 348-4300 MILFORD/WHITE LAKE - Whiteco Development is offering a one of a kind contemporary custom built ranch/modular/walk out lower level/over 1 acre lot/new private paved sub./Area of 180K+ homes. Priced for quick sale. 360-4818 Milford, Open Sun. 1-4pm 3158 Foster, E. off Hickory Ridge. S. on State of the Art Center. Beautiful home on rolling, wooded 2.58 acres in prestigious area. Bridge over lovely great room, custom deck overlooking 1000 sq. ft. Asking \$379,900. Call... CAROLYN BAILEY REAL ESTATE ONE 348-6430 NEW CONSTRUCTION RANCH Newly constructed in location for some interior selections. This is an exceptional home of 2700 sq. ft. plus an unfinished walk-out basement. State of the art energy efficient construction. Great room with stone fireplace, formal dining, den, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Special features include: granite counter, walk-out to schools, in Green Oak Township. Call for details. LINDA SANDERSON 453-8700/RE/MAX CROSSROADS REALTY NEW HUDSON New 3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace, granite counter, fully featured, sprinkler system, landscaped across from a 6 car park. \$125,900. 1-313-688-1183 OPEN SUN. 1-4PM LAND CONTRACT TERMS! Immediate occupancy. 3 bedroom home snugly in a wooded hilltop setting. 1 1/2 baths. Large deck, screened in porch & gas burners. Franklin schools. Call for info. \$159,900 (M-59) 4 miles E. of US-231 to North on Tipton Lake Rd., then right to 4551 Woodcock Way. YOU'LL FEEL AT HOME! Country atmosphere & treed setting with a new 3 bedroom home, den, 2 1/2 baths, efficient wood stove which heats home. Short walk to Rowan Lake. \$129,000 to sell at \$94,900. Highland. ENGLAND REAL ESTATE 474-4530 SOUTH LYON - Country Lane Estates. 2308 sq. ft., 2 story colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, large great room, 1st floor laundry, half bath, 2 car garage. Open Sun. 1-4pm. Sunday, Jan 13th. Show by appointment. 1 1/2 miles west of Pontiac Trail, off 10 Mile Blvd. Large master suite with large walk-in wardrobe. Call for info. \$229,000. A. J. Van Oyen Builders 229-2085 SOUTHLYON - OPEN SUN. 1-4pm 58599 Eleven Mile Rd. Beauty, quality & convenience in one home. 4 acres with an exceptional 2 story, 4 bedroom Colonial home, if you love and appreciate the beauty and quality of an older home, don't miss this one! \$177,700. Call Van Oyen Builders 459-7570

308 Rochester-Troy AS OF 1-11, BY OWNER Troy, Birmingham Schools, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, cathedral ceilings, central air, deck, 2 car garage. Available \$112,500. Open Sat & Sun 12-3. COLONIAL CHARMER - Open Sunday 2-5 on large lot. Wet bar, beamed ceiling, great air, patio, 4 bedrooms. \$169,000. Call HHS 353-7170 EXECUTIVE CONTEMPORARY 4 bedroom New family neighborhood. Immediate occupancy. \$239,000. Realty World, McIntyre Assoc. Inc. 642-7747 NEW CONSTRUCTION Located in one of Troy's most prestigious locations! A gracious home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large foyer with oak floor, island kitchen with bay window, luxurious bath with whirlpool, 3 car garage. Priced at \$299,000 to \$329,000. \$174,000. HANNETT, INC. REALTORS 646-6200 OAK RIVER 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with family room, library, garden room, super deck surrounded by wooded lot. Large master suite with large walk-in dressing. Finished basement. Immaculate! \$359,000 (B73RIV) 647-1900 COLDWELL BANKER Schwelzer Real Estate OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4 3635 Scott Drive, beautiful colonial in Troy with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, & lovely family room. Finished basement. Wooded area. This home has it all! \$179,900. Call Matt Forster 644-6155 MAX BROOK, INC. REALTORS QUICK SALE NEEDED OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 2350 Valleyview, Troy North of Long Lake East of Beach Best price in this fine family area. Can be 4th bedroom as in original plan. Large master suite with large walk-in dressing. Finished basement with beautiful landscaping with lush landscaping. Inviting family room with raised hearth fireplace, finished lower level. New carpet. New central air. Desirable area. \$208,500. H-17428 HANNETT, INC. REALTORS 646-6200 TROY BY OWNER. Somerset Estates - 2,100 sq. ft. colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, dining room, dining room w/fireplace, 1st floor laundry, central air, patio & large deck. In move-in condition. Includes all window treatments, ceiling fans, appliances & extras. Close to schools, shopping & way. \$179,900. 649-4411

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS: 1 Exp. rm, 2 Vision, 3 Wine cup, 4 Greek letter, 5 Weir, 6 Cancel, 7 Oblain, 8 Blush, 9 Barrels, 10 Mixes, 11 Agave plant, 12 Meara ID, 13 Exist, 14 Colorful bird, 15 Vessel, 16 Fox limity, 17 Desert, 18 dweller, 19 Go astray, 20 Cicalix, 21 Cetaire, 22 Newspaperman, 23 The Sell, 24 Register, 25 Castor, 26 Barkin ID, 27 Place of the seat abbr., 28 Cancel, 29 Hairless, 30 Turkish regiment, 31 Unusual, 32 Garage, 33 Old, 34 Likeness, 35 Diocese, 36 Scooby, 37 Vessel, 38 Lamb's mother, 39 Limb, 40 Consumed, 41 Louisville sluggers, 42 Fond wish, 43 Porcupine, 44 God of love, 45 River island, 46 Myself, 47 garment, 48 Willy remark, 49 Siderm, 50 wonder, 51 The Golden, 52 Tantalum symbol, 53 Flap, 54 Saffly, 55 Feeble-minded person, 56 Minister's house, 57 pilaf, 58 Orange, 59 Pulstate, 60 Three, 61 prefix, 62 Erect, 63 Eds concerns, 64 Smaller, 65 Uggams ID, 66 Wolfhound, 67 Be defeated, 68 Influence, 69 Time gone by, 70 Zodiac sign, 71 Friend in Paris, 72 Condensed moisture, 73 Scotland, 74 Negative prefix, 75 Tantalum symbol, 76 Flap, 77 Saffly, 78 Feeble-minded person, 79 Minister's house, 80 pilaf, 81 Orange, 82 Pulstate, 83 Three, 84 prefix, 85 Erect, 86 Eds concerns, 87 Smaller, 88 Uggams ID, 89 Wolfhound, 90 Be defeated, 91 Influence, 92 Time gone by, 93 Zodiac sign, 94 Friend in Paris, 95 Condensed moisture, 96 Scotland, 97 Negative prefix

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

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314 Plymouth... Call HHS 353-7170



**326 Condos**  
**OPEN SUN 2 to 5**  
 Southside 2 bedroom townhouse with finished basement and central air. Call for more info. 569-5638

**PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP RANCH CONDO**  
 Clean and modern throughout. Complete with 2 large bedrooms, tastefully wallpapered bath, very comfortable living room with new patio door opening to large deck. 1st floor laundry and efficient kitchen complete with kitchen appliances. 107-9000

**PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP RANCH CONDO**  
 1232 PINECREST  
 W. of Shepherd's of Ann Arbor Tr. Required to \$149,900.  
 RE/MAX WEST 261-1400

**PLYMOUTH OPEN HOUSE 1:00 to 4:00**  
 2193 OLD POND CIRCLE, PLYMOUTH On the Southside of Ft. Meigs Road at Bradner Road. Just four (4) years old this attractive townhouse has a private entry, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, basement, and attached garage with opener. Central Air and a private deck. BE QUIET AND VISIT ON SUNDAY! \$99,500 453-8200

**PLYMOUTH'S COLONY FARMS CONDOMINIUMS** is decidedly preferred because of its small size and impressive views of an age-old pond. 2 large bedrooms, 2 full + 2 half baths, formal dining room, walk-in closets, 1st floor laundry, fireplace, finished carpeted walk-out deck. BE QUIET AND VISIT ON SUNDAY! \$99,500 453-8200

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**328 Condos**  
**WEST BLOOMFIELD** Maple Place 3 bedroom, 3 bath, full, custom mirror, fireplace, many extras. Seller motivated \$134,900. 673-1117

**WESTLAND** - Barkley Glen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full, finished basement, central air. \$71,900 328-8178 or 623-6292

**WESTLAND** Colonial Estates, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, car attached garage, finished basement, central air and clubhouse. \$82,000. 423-6248

**WESTLAND** MAPLE VILLAGE CONDOS  
 For sale or rent with option to buy! 1232 Pinecrest, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, push carpeting, central air conditioning, lots of yard space. Ideal for existing or mother-in-law quarters. \$76,000 with special discount on Model. \$69,900. BELIEVE! Call for info. 425-0140

**Model open 2-6pm Fri-Sat. Sun. 9:00-5:00** 2193 Old Pond Circle, Ft. Meigs Rd. S. of H. St. S. of Ford Rd.

**W. BLOOMFIELD** - Maple Place Woods 2 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, full basement, 2 car garage, lower level, excellent location, available now! 523-3554

**327 New Home Builders**  
 New Construction From \$53,500. Real Estate One Presents. Call for more info. 328-2000

**328 Duplexes**  
**CLARKSTON** Lakeside, 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse available. Garage, pool, clubhouse, and beautiful view. Perfect retirement home. \$99,000. 646-4833

**330 Apartments**  
 CONDO CONVERSION \$47 unit luxury condo building for \$279,000. sell off at \$440,000 appraised value. Financing available. \$133-230-8880

**332 Mobile Homes For Sale**  
 Are you trying to re-establish your credit? We have very nice homes available. Down payment required. For more info. 941-8410

**333 Northern Property For Sale**  
 A BEAUTIFUL 10.5 acres w/100' of frontage. 160' wide. 347-6876

**ACREAGE BUILDING SITES**  
 5 ACRES. WHITE POND on paved road. Fully surveyed. Whitmore Lake. \$50,000.

**9 ACRES** on paved road, some fields, parked, surveyed. Whitmore Lake. \$50,000

**17 BUILDING SITES, PICKNEY SCHOOLS** all zoning, wooded, parked, surveyed. 2-11 acre sites, priced from \$28,900-\$59,900.

**33 ACRES SITE-IN CITY LIMITS** IN PICKNEY, city services, July 1991, zoning, trees, 29.9 acres. 344-8808

**5 COUNTRY SUB LOTS**, up to 1 acre, parked, surveyed, under 2000 sq. ft. South Lyon. \$35,900-\$48,900.

**2 PARCELS**, 1 acre and 13 acre, rolling, wooded, parked, surveyed, Brighton. each \$39,900.

**175 ACRES SITE**, 2 acres, 2 parked, private, private road, 2 bedrooms, South Lyon. \$42,500

**15 ACRES SITE**, parked, surveyed, good expressway access. South Lyon. \$45,000.

**129 ACRE WATERFRONT SITE**, walkout, parked, surveyed, tree, South Lyon. \$47,900.

**WINDING REAL ESTATE** 522-5150 437-2058

**ANNOUNCING Timberland Acres** in Saline, 2 1/2 acre estates with easy access to all highways. Bloch & Company 553-1430 or 998-0444

**CANTON** - 10.6 acres, mostly wooded, 200' wide, 347-6876

**COMMERCIAL LAKE** - Exquisite wooded hillside site. Nearly 1 acre & large. Land contract terms available. Call for more info. 624-9598

**COMMERCIAL LAND**  
 CANTON - 4.13 acres in the fastest growing area of Wayne County, on main Canton North-South thoroughfare. Call Joe Van Esley.

**CANTON** - 12.28 acres, Morton-Taylor, Canton, Zoned Commercial. Good half mile frontage. 330' wide. Could be rezoned to Multi-Family. Call Joe Van Esley.

**REDFORD** - 52 acre, info. please, last sizable piece available, good for franchise, etc.

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**RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY**  
 BELLEVILLE - 75 acres, sewer and water. Great buy! \$150,000.

**INDEPENDENCE** - CLARKSTON 40 acres. Multi-Family.

**PLYMOUTH** - 4.04 acres, western Plymouth, appropriate for 16 condos units.

**4 ONE ACRE LOTS**  
 Heavily wooded, homes listed on road. Backs to small creek, walkouts available, sewer & water. \$78,000-\$88,000.

**NETWORK REAL ESTATE 476-1600**

**FARMINGTON HILLS** Vacant lots available. 160' wide, 347-6876

**NOVI** - 1970 12x60, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Ask for Debi. 349-8700

**NOVI** 1972 - 12x60 vinyl sided, lot \$300 has deck & shed 2 bedroom, 1 bath w/central air, 2 car garage. New in 1989. We break even at \$12,000. 669-0739

**FRANKLIN VILLAGE** Wooded lot, \$115,000 932-1241

**FULLY IMPROVED LOTS FOR SALE**  
 Some Walk Outs  
 AUTUMN RIDGE SUB.  
 West Bloomfield  
 Karen Shepherd 737-0690

**HAMBURG** 53 acres, lake access. \$360,000. Land contract terms. Contact Dennis Shively 770-0825 Century 21 Premier

**METRODA HORSE COUNTRY** Excellent location, 120 acres, breathtaking view, river thru property, rolling hills, old farmhouse needs complete restoration or demolition. Also 10 to 40 acre parcels available. Owner 626-3083

**NEW LISTING**  
 HEAVILY WOODED LOT in Bloomfield Township. Located in an area of high quality homes. Birmingham schools! \$220,000. Call Dennis Shively 770-0825 Century 21 Premier

**RALPH S MANUEL**  
 NORTHEAST ROYAL OAK 8,400 sq ft lot. \$22,000. 552-8893

**NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP** 5 and 10 acre parcels. Beautiful view of golf course. Period Land Contract terms available. 437-1174

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**NORTH TERRITORIAL & US-23** East & West of Sevier 2 acre & large wooded rolling parked parcels. Terms 663-4888

**ROCHESTER** - beautiful landscaped lot in area of \$250,000 homes. Land contract available. \$50,000. Call Marie Caumartin, Century 21. Advantage 528-0920

**SOUTHFIELD** - vacant lot available from \$10,000 - \$20,000. Land contract terms. Contact Dennis Shively 770-0825 Century 21 Premier

**Superior Twp. 1-2 Acre Sites**  
 Beautiful Tanglemore Hills near Dearborn. Heavily treed & hilly. Ann Arbor in Perfect Time! Call for more info. Priced from \$89,900-\$119,900. Land contract terms. Contact Developer JIM COURTNEY

**Remerica HOMEOWNERS REALTORS 459-6222**

**THREE BUILDING SITES** available in Canton N. of Cherry Hill, between Sheldon & Lily. \$18,000. Call for more info. 347-6876

**TRIO** - best buy. Lot size 101,400. Land contract. \$15,000. Best highly motivated. \$35,500. Real Estate One 652-3700

**WEST BLOOMFIELD** Vacant lot available. 120' x 115, each priced at \$35,000. Call for more info. 347-6876

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**WIXOM** Vacant lots available. 65 x 124, Pontiac Trail and Beck Road. Call for more info. 347-6876

**336 Southern Property**  
 PELCAN Bay, Naples, FL. Beautiful 1.5 acre lot. Spectacular views of the Gulf of Mexico & the golf course. \$255,000. 882-0492

**338 Southern Property**  
 MIAMI Beach area home (Surfside FL) Sale, lease or rent. Great location. 2 blocks to ocean. \$1,200,000. 978-9293

**SARASOTA, Fla. Villa**, well furnished, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, adjoining golf course, fennel pool. 1-813-333-3562

**SEA TOWERS AT MEDIRA BEACH** Florida - furnished condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1200 sq. ft. a/c, no pets. 646-8321

**339 Lots and Acreage For Sale**  
 A BEAUTIFUL 10.5 acres w/100' of frontage. 160' wide. 347-6876

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 5 ACRES. WHITE POND on paved road. Fully surveyed. Whitmore Lake. \$50,000.

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**342 Lakeland Property**  
 ALL SPORTS, private, Call Lake frontage located 50 miles N. of the Palace. 150 ft. on lake, 200 ft. on road. 150 ft. deep. Private pool, tennis, pool, reduced for quick sale. \$55,000. Terms possible. Owner. (517)843-4581

**BLUE HERON NORTHVILLE ON THE WATER**  
 Private sand beach swimming, boating, fishing, and nature preserve. On 1/2 mile of 7 1/2 Mi. W. of 275. From \$189,500. 344-8808

**BRAND NEW LISTING ON WING LAKE \$415,000**  
 For appointment please call: Jim DePore Roxanne Walsh 646-5000 RE/MAX in the HILLS

**BRIGHTON LAKE FRONTAGE**  
 Exclusive new wooded 1 acre lot. Magnificent Pine Creek Ridge. Build your dream. Loaded with all custom features including lavish landscaping. 4 bedrooms, 4 full+3 half baths. 3000 sq ft living area with walk-out. Call for more info. 624-9598

**ALL OFFERS & TERMS CONSIDERED OR TRADE EXISTING HOME**. Immediate possession. David Bait Building. 219-1450 646-5888

**CARROLL LAKEFRONT** Dotti Home, two bedrooms or more. Deck & dock. Shows great. \$129,900. C.A.K. MAX BROOK 628-4000

**CASS LAKEFRONT**  
 New custom contemporary home in private, natural setting on all sports Cass Lake. \$425,000. OPEN HOUSE: SUN. 1:49PM 3999 LAKEFRONT 353-0077

**COMMERCIAL TWP. OPEN SUN. 2-5**  
 176 ft. frontage all sports Lake. 2 1/2 acres. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, dining room, kitchen with eating space, family room with fireplace. Water front, garage, 2nd lot on 4710 Sunbelt. Call for more info. \$245,900. Homeowners Concept 349-3355

**GREAT LAKEFRONT VALUE** in this charming Midstate Straths home. 1 1/2 acre lot. \$389,900. RES. MAX BROOK 628-4000

**GROSSE ISLE** - private island park-like setting. 3 bedroom brick, built-in over-range. Basement. Garage. Dock. 876-3485

**LAKEFRONT - Drastically Reduced!**  
 1893 LONG POINT  
 S. of Square Lk., E. of Middlebelt. Take McClellin to 101 N. frontage. Sandy beach. New champagne fornicia kitchen, wonderful lake views, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great pool, 2 car garage. Call for more info. \$219,000.

**PLEASE ASK FOR SYLVIA STOTZKY OF THE MICHIGAN GROUP 661-9808 or 851-4100**

**LAKEFRONT** - On Lower Straits Lake. Family room with fireplace, large living room with bar, 1st floor laundry, deck leading to lake & 2nd floor. Home protection plan included. \$210,000.

**PRICED TO SELL** 2 story contemporary featuring 2500 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2nd kitchen in finished walk-out basement to lake. Water front. 2 car garage. Call for more info. \$219,000.

**THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS 360-6300**

**LAKE SHANNON**  
 Two year old 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Saltbox with contemporary interior. Walk-out leads to 80ft. frontage on private all sports Lake Shannon. Designed & owned by an architect, energy efficient, central air, 4 zone sprinkler, oak, marble, radial rubber garage. Home protection plan included. Sylvia L. Cole, Real Estate Broker 629-4181

**NEW CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY** wooded lot. Walkouts lower level 3 car garage, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms. Located on 2 1/2 acre lot. Lower Straits Lake. \$199,000. MLS MAX BROOK 628-4000

**UPPER STRAITS LAKE**  
 20 adjoining lots elevated and treed (one lakefront). West Bloomfield. Call for more info. \$400,000. H-1174171

**HANNETT, INC. REALTORS 646-6200**

**WATERFRONT-NEW LAKEFRONT** Existing house on all sports Pleasant Lake. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full, finished basement, central air, fireplace & 2 car garage. Only \$149,900. Builder 737-8017

**WHITE LAKE CANAL FRONT** 60x200 parked, ready to build. Perfect for investment or home. Call for more info. \$150,000. 628-4000

**WONDERFUL LAKEFRONT** Beautiful contemporary on Otter Sylvan Lake. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master suite, 2 car garage. Call for more info. \$150,000.

**REAL ESTATE ONE 455-7000**

**348 Cemetery Lots**  
 Christian Memorial Cultural Center. Garden of Creation 2 estates & lawn crypts. Excepting best offer. Call for more info. 1-800-338-4586

**MICHIGAN MEMORIAL CEMETARY**  
 One lot, very reasonable! 218-4574

**PARKVIEW MEMORIAL, LIVONIA** 2 grave plots in Masonic Gardens. \$830.

**ROSELAND PARK** 3 lots \$900 each or \$2400 for all 3 in Section 44. Call or leave message. 261-3560

**WESTLAND** 1 lot in Garden of Last Supper. Catholic Memorial Gardens. West Lot #209, section 1, grave 2. 224-2224

**358 Mortgages & Land Contracts**  
 AVAILABLE LOW INTEREST RATES! Mortgages less than 3% down! It's easier than ever to get a Sun MERCURY MORTGAGE CORP. 23999 North Western, Southfield. Call Tom Wiersma 628-1169

**BEST INVESTMENT** Buy large lots in Detroit & suburbs, any price. Call Jim Graves 532-3510 for free quote.

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 Investor for your land contract mortgage. Receivable. Top Really 313-454-3610

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 ALL HOMEOWNERS \$ Speedy Cash \$ Any purpose, low rates, credit corrected, EZ best consideration. EXPRESS MORTGAGE Money From Your Home Fast! Call 369-CASH (369-2274)

**CALL KATZ** 967-0110 in foreclosure, repossession, buy your house back. We'll help you have equity in home!

**URGENT!** I need a \$15K loan by Jan. 15, to continue operating my church. Willing to repay 12% for 5 years. Call Reverend Smith after 6:30PM at 578-1234

**382 Real Estate Wanted**  
 ALL FORECLOSURES STOPPED We Advance Cash. Best Investment. Contact: 532-3510 Jim Graves

**CASH TODAY!**  
 GUARANTEED SALE Also In Foreclosure Or Need Of Repair

**Century 21 CASTELLI, 525-7900**

**WANTED FOR OWNER**  
 3 bedroom ranch with master bath and family room. Also need a 2 bedroom. Call NEATON REALTY 422-5920

**385 Business Opportunities**  
**AFFLUENT SUBURBAN** Detroit location. Well established, high volume picture frame shop. Excellent staff, equipment, reputation, inventory. Good lease. National franchise. Send inquiries to: E. Maple, Ste. 230, Birmingham, MI 48009.

**AVAILABLE SHARED/EXECUTIVE** Office, business, answering service, secretary service. 851-8555

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**BAKERY FOR SALE**  
 10 to 1500 sq. ft. Specializing in breads, rolls, pastries, etc. Call for more info. 937-3523

**BEAUTY SALON** - excellent location, beautiful, turn key, easy to learn. Land contract terms. 476-1278

**BE YOUR OWN BOSS!**  
 Unlimited potential. Full or part time. Record message. 825-6458

**BOOK STORE FOR SALE**  
 In Plymouth 453-2990

**BUILDING** - 4,000 sq. ft. on 162x141 ft. lot. Located on S.E. corner of Sheldon & Junction, in City of Plymouth. Excellent business in building. Currently used as Church. \$444,000. Call for more info. 662-7887

**DEL. DINNER - YOGURT**  
 All part. Low down payment. In plaza at 1275 in Canton. 353-3530

**DEVELOPER SEEKING** investment partner/builder. No cash necessary. 681-7026

**DRY CLEANING PLANT**  
 family business, Westland area, small shopping plaza. Cash or lease. Call for more info. 228-3838

**ENVIRONMENTAL COMPANY**, 22nd and Grand, in the country. Flexible hrs. - add train. Also sell flexible hrs. - add train. 221-4479

**FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY** - Leading National chain, Utica area, \$120,000. Call for more info. 882-4228

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 Own your own business, low investment, start part time, huge potential. Record message. 222-8712

**IF YOU** feel you have management potential, we have a program for you. We offer an extensive training program and excellent advancement opportunities. If you are willing to work hard. Start part time. Call 682-9693

**JOIN THE SANDWICH FRANCHISE** - Established store in high traffic area of Farmington. Call for more info. 737-6800

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 No payroll, no investment, fabulous cash flow. Show you how! 24 hours. Call for more info. 313-486-1043

**TRAVERSE CITY** - Video rental business, 47 locations in MI. \$100,000. For marketing package call: VAL DOON, Inc. 616-941-4500

**TWO TAXIS** complete with all city permits. City of Southfield for information call 320-3300 or 280-1803

**WANTED TO BUY**  
 into or all of wholesale or retail business. Private parties only. 541-8283

**WESTLAND** area. High profit, part time snack route. Expandable. \$7,975. Retiring. 656-9773

**YOU ARE 1 Phone Call** away from total financial freedom! Call 24 hr. recording. 313-486-4198

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**AFFORDABLE-FRIENDLY EFFICIENT** Birmingham office space at Office Plus. 290 E. Lincoln. For immediate occupancy. From 2000sqft - 10000sqft available. Includes Receptionist, all utilities, janitorial (24 hr access), Secretarial phone answering, Fax & copy machine on premises. 540 4841

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 International Business Centers, new! Now locations throughout the Metro area. Offices from 120 sq ft. to 10,000 sq ft. complete secretarial services and shared conference facilities. Short term leases and flexible expansion options. Contact: Troy, Sterling Heights, Southfield and Ann Arbor. 454-5400

**BIRMINGHAM** 5000 sq. ft. office space. \$100,000. Call for more info. 647-7171

**EXECUTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE**  
 Includes spacious parking facilities. 1st floor. Experienced, attentive, personalized phone answering, copying, UPS, facsimile & word processing services. conference room. 647-7171

**HARVARD SUITE** 2930 SOUTHFIELD RD. SUITE 122. 567-2757

**EXECUTIVE SUITE**  
 With 4 large private offices, all with windows, plus large secretarial work area. 1072 sq. ft., beautifully decorated, and very efficiently designed. Call for more info. 454-3410

**DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM** Single office, 300 sq. ft., rent \$500 per month, in building at 280 N. Woodward. 647-7171

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## creative impressions

This column appears regularly. Send news items to: Creative Impressions, Creative Living, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150.

### ● YOUTH ORCHESTRA

Young string players, ages 8-22, may audition for the Livonia Youth Philharmonic of Michigan. There are three levels of orchestras open to all Detroit area students: junior and advanced string orchestras, conducted by Andrew Swell and the philharmonic orchestra, conducted by Attila Farkas.

Orchestra placement is based on audition, and on openings for violin, viola, cello, bass, french horn, bassoon and tympani.

Rehearsals are 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at Bentley Center, Livonia. Auditions are at 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Jan. 12 at Bentley Center. Call 453-8887.

### ● ON THE AIR

Nancy Richard, chairwoman of the Livonia Symphony Orchestra's Young Artist competition, is the next guest host on WQRS' "Guess Who's Playing the Classics?" program, 9-10 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31.

She has chaired eight of the competition's 13-year run. The competition is open to middle and senior high students and students previously or currently enrolled in either a degree program or private study with college, university or conservatory affiliation.

Richard serves on the LSO's board of directors and is responsible for publicity. She studied violin for 10 years and spent part of one summer at Interlochen Arts Academy.

Before moving to Livonia, Richard was on the staff of the news bureau at Kalamazoo College. Before that, she was women's editor of the Daily Newspapers in St. Joseph and Benton Harbor.

For a time after moving to Livonia, Richard did public-relations work for Clarenceville schools.

### ● ART AUCTION

The Nov. 18 auction of art donated by Florence and S. Brooks Barron of Southfield to benefit the Meadow Brook Art Gallery on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills grossed \$32,495.

More than 230 people attended the event held at new Erhard BMW showroom in Bloomfield Township; 34 of the 50 pieces in the auction were sold.

Leslie Hindman of Chicago donated her services as auctioneer. Erhard Dahm, owner of Erhard BMW, donated the space and underwrote part of the expenses.

Elliott Trumbull of the auction committee said that Kilchi Usul Meadow Brook Gallery director was pleased with the outcome and that proceeds would help fund many gallery projects.

### ● CHAMBER MUSIC

The Cleveland Quartet brings its talent and matched set of Stradivarius instruments to Detroit's Orchestra Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23.

Performing on strings once owned by the legendary Paganini, the quartet will present works by Mozart, Prokofiev and Dvorak.

The group marks the second half of the Chamber Music Society of Detroit's 47th season.

Upcoming concerts include the Beaux Arts Trio March 12, the Tallch String Quartet March 19, the Tokyo String Quartet April 3, pianist Helen Grimaud April 9 and the Kronos Quartet April 19. Call 833-3700 for ticket information.

### ● DSO EVENTS

"Overtures," a group of metro Detroit professionals organized to support development of younger audiences for Detroit Symphony Orchestra concerts, holds its third event of the season Friday, Jan. 18.

At 8 p.m. at Orchestra Hall, concertgoers will hear music director Neeme Jarvi and the DSO perform Martin's Suite No. 1 from Spallicek and Rimsky-Korsakov's Scheherazade as well as Saint-Saens' Piano Concerto No. 5 with pianist Lorin Hollander.

At 10:30 p.m., the location shifts to Opus One, where desserts will command center stage.

Tickets for Overtures events are \$35 each.

Associate conductor Leslie B. Dunner leads the DSO in two subscription concerts at 10:45 a.m. Friday, Jan. 11 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 12 at Orchestra Hall.

Violinist Elmar Oliveira joins Dunner and the DSO for performances of Joachim's Violin Concerto in D minor. The program includes Kay's A Short Overture and Dvorak's Symphony No. 7 in D minor.

Conductor James DePreist leads the DSO in performances of Bortz' Sinfonia No. 1 and Beethoven's Symphony No. 4 at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 4 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 5 at Orchestra Hall.

Featured soloists are flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal, performing Mozart's Andante for Flute and Orchestra and Rondo for Flute and Orchestra, and DSO principal flutist Ervin Monroe, who joins Rampal in performing Cimarosa's Concertante for Two Flutes and Orchestra.

For tickets, call 833-3700.

### ● ARTS GRANTS

Arts Midwest offers a number of grants for the region's artists.

Application deadlines are: visual arts fellowships, March 29; jazz masters, Feb. 15; meet the composer, May 1.

For details, write Arts Midwest, Suite 310, 528 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, MN 55403 or call 612-341-0755.

ASCAP Foundation offers grants to young composers. The program is open to citizens or permanent residents of the U.S. who have not reached their 30th birthday by March 15.

Write Frances Richard, director, ASCAP Foundation Grants to Young Composers, ASCAP Building, One Lincoln Plaza, New York, NY 10023.

Shifting Foundation awards individual grants to artists who have distinguished themselves or shown promise in the fields of contemporary music, literature, visual or multi-media art forms.

The foundation is interested in supporting artists who seek new artistic ground, find ways of surveying old ground or reinvent traditions.

Write Sonnenschein, Carlin, Nath & Rosenthal, 8000 Sears Tower, Chicago, IL 60606. Attn: Daniel R. Swell.

Theatre Communications Group has announced the National Endowment for the Arts/TCG fel-

lowship programs in theater directing and design. Designed for early career experience, the program provides stipends of \$15,000 over a 10-month period to six young artists in each category, while they work with senior artists.

Write TCG/NEA Director/Design Fellows Program, Theatre Communications Group, 355 Lexington Ave., New York, NY 10017.

Application deadlines are: director fellowship, Jan. 31; design fellowship, March 1.

### ● WRITING CONTESTS

The Nimrod Literary Contest seeks entries for the Nimrod/Ruth G. Hardman Awards: The Katherine Ann Porter Prize for Fiction and the Pablo Neruda Prize for Poetry.

Submit entries by April 15. Awards are \$1,000 for first place and \$500 for second place.

For a prospectus and guidelines, write Nimrod Contest Information, The Arts and Humanities Council of Tulsa, 2210 S. Main, Tulsa, OK 74114.

Lyman Briggs School at Michigan State University will host the Clarion Workshop in Science Fiction and Fantasy Writing June 23 to Aug. 3.

Writers in residence include Tim Powers, Karen Fowler, Ellen Kushner, Tom Disch, Kate Wilhelm and Damon Knight.

Editors in residence include Gardner Dozois and Gordon Van Gelder.

The application deadline is April 15. Write: David E. Wright, Clarion '91 c/o Mark Sheridan, Lyman Briggs School, E-28 Holmes Hall, MSU, East Lansing, MI 48824.

### ● AT MADONNA

"Introduction to Hammer Dulcimer" will be offered 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 24 to April 11, at Madonna College, Livonia. Traditional music, from folk to Baroque to modern, will be featured.

Charlene Berry, a scholar-performer and musician, will teach performance practice, repertory and uses of the hammer dulcimer in concert, church, classroom and social settings. Participants may take class for continuing education credits. The fee is \$75. Call Berry, 591-5017.

Advanced oil painting will be offered 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays, Jan. 15 to March 26, in Room 177.

The class will focus on more complicated compositions and techniques in oil painting. The fee is \$60. Call Sister Angeline, 591-5187.

Madonna College is at I-96 and Levan Road.

Monte Nagler, award-winning photographer, will display his work in the Exhibit Gallery, Library Wing.

Nagler, a world traveler who once studied with Ansel Adams, says "cameras don't make photographs, people do!"

Though all his images show meticulous care technically and are printed and mounted to archival standards, Nagler believes that technique is second to content, and that it is a photographer's greatest gift to share sights and feelings.

His work is found in collections coast to coast, including the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Brooklyn Museum.

He recently received the Artist-in-Residence award from the Farmington Area Arts Commission and was honored by the state House and Senate for his contributions to fine art photography in the state.

A photography columnist for the Observer/Eccentric Newspapers, Nagler also teaches classes at the Birmingham Community House and Farmington/Farmington Hills Community Center, as well as conducting seminars for Cranbrook P.M.

His work may be viewed from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 1-4 p.m. weekends through Jan. 29.

### ● MUSIC FORUM

The University of Michigan School of Music will host the 46th annual Midwestern Conference on School Vocal and Instrumental Music Jan. 17-19.

The primary purpose is to provide clinics, lectures, demonstrations and concerts for public school music teachers.

The event is sponsored by the American String Teachers Association, the Michigan Music Educators Association, the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association and the University of Michigan School of Music.

More than 70 clinicians and guest speakers from Michigan and throughout the United States will make presentations.

The opening concert will feature the Michigan State University Wind Symphony Band. High school and college ensembles will present free concerts throughout the event.

For details, call the U-M School of Music hotline: 763-4726.

### ● VAAL CLASSES

Visual Art Association of Livonia winter classes begin Jan. 28.

Classes are held weekdays and Saturdays in Room 24 of the Jefferson Center, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia.

Classes are offered in watercolor, monotypes, oil portraits, and drawing and sketching/all media. Workshops focus on all-media, mastering color, watercolor, and composition-how it works.

For registration and fees, call 464-8772. VAAL members receive reduced tuition and exhibit entry fees and a newsletter.

VAAL is dedicated to advancing the knowledge and appreciation of the creative arts by offering studio classes and twice-yearly exhibits, all open to the public.

The teaching staff includes area art professionals.

VAAL is supported by the Livonia Arts Commission, the city of Livonia and the Livonia Cultural League.

### ● ART AWARDS

The Arts Foundation of Michigan announces that nominations are open for its annual 1991 Michigan Arts and Patrons Awards. This marks the 18th year the foundation will honor Michigan artists by awarding cash prizes.

The arts awards are given annually to Michigan artists in recognition of outstanding achievement in varying fields. Three artists will receive \$5,000.

Patron awards are bestowed upon individuals for outstanding service in support of the arts. Patrons receive a commemorative plaque of Pewabic Pottery.

Winners are recognized at the foundation's annual Michigan Arts Award ceremony in May. The deadline to submit nominations is Jan. 16. All nominees must live in Michigan.

The foundation has honored 80 artists and 39

patrons since the awards were established in 1976.

The foundation was established in 1966 as a non-profit organization that encourages and supports excellence in the arts through a variety of granting programs.

For nominating forms, write or call the Arts Foundation of Michigan, 1352 David Whitney Building, Detroit, MI 48226 or call 964-2244.

### ● CRAFT FAIR

Henry Ruff School PTA in Garden City is taking

applications for its spring craft fair on March 16. Table cost is \$15. Call Debra Szygula at 427-9099 or contact the school.

### ● ENTRIES SOUGHT

Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association seeks entries for the "Michigan Fine Arts Competition." Juror is Al Loving. For entry forms and information, call 644-0866. Entry deadline is Jan. 25.

American Welding Society presents a chance for metalworking artists to display and sell original artwork at the International Welding Exposition in April at Cobo Hall, Detroit.

*We need you!*  
We need carriers for Observer & Eccentric routes.  
Call 91-0500 to find out all about it.

## Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company



Call Real Estate One to put Michigan's most successful seller of homes to work for you.

Our 62<sup>nd</sup> Year

A Member Of GENESIS Realty Network

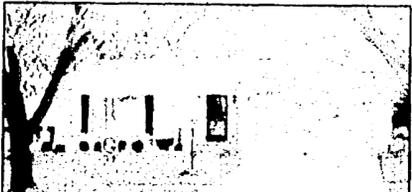
Real Estate One Inc., 1991



**PLYMOUTH**  
NEW LISTING! RANCH - Plymouth's "Trailwood" on a beautiful park-like lot. Neutral ceramic & countertops just await your decorator touches.  
\$172,900 455-7000



**CANTON**  
OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS! 3 or 4 bedroom Quad-level with many custom features. Family room with fireplace, fenced, skylights and much more. Immediate occupancy.  
\$114,000 477-1111



**PLYMOUTH**  
DON'T CRAMP YOUR STYLE! Spacious 4 bedroom Quad-level meticulously cared for. Super Size Family Room. Conveniently located in charming Lakepointe Sub.  
\$142,900 455-7000



**WESTLAND**  
HOME AND NEIGHBORHOOD pride are yours in this 4 bedroom Brick Cape Cod. 2 full baths, rec room, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage.  
\$99,900 326-2000



**PLYMOUTH**  
VINTAGE PLYMOUTH - No Mich. Basement here! 4 bedrooms plus yet to be finished 3rd floor attic. Leaded glass windows, original moldings and 3 car garage on 1/2 acre lot.  
\$119,900 455-7000



**GARDEN CITY**  
ENJOY THE FANCY LIFE in this 3 bedroom Colonial with den, family room with fireplace, 2 full baths and sewing room on an 87 ft. lot.  
\$69,900 326-2000



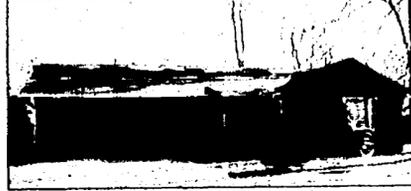
**CANTON**  
COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST! One of a kind updated farmhouse on 2.3 acres. Enjoy the park-like setting from the comfort of a solar heated inground pool.  
\$169,900 455-7000



**DEARBORN**  
EXCELLENT CONDITION - Four bedroom brick home in super mint condition. Finished basement, extra lot is included and City inspection has been completed.  
\$68,900 261-0700



**CANTON**  
POPULAR 2 BEDROOM PLYMOUTH CONDO with touches of quality. Sparkling clean & ready to move in. Freshly painted, upgraded Stainmaster carpet. Oak cabinets with roll-out shelves.  
\$74,900 455-7000



**LIVONIA**  
COZY AND SPACIOUS - Lovely three bedroom (possible 4th) home. Fireplace in country style living room, beamed ceilings in kitchen, some appliances stay. Special financing.  
\$84,900



**PLYMOUTH**  
PRESTIGIOUS - Enjoy the warmth and comfort of this special family home. This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial has it all.  
\$269,900 455-7000



**REDFORD**  
PERFECT HOME - For young family! Maintenance-free brick and aluminum Bungalow with 3 bedrooms, beautifully finished rec room (bar & fireplace) fenced yard, 2 car garage, a good buy for \$60,900



**NORTHVILLE**  
MINT CONDITION - Attractive 3 bedroom Tri-level home featuring a country size kitchen, dining area, library. Underground sprinklers plus much, much more.  
\$174,900 348-6430



**CANTON**  
CHARM-ELEGANCE-COMFORT - This home has it all! Super clean, 3 bedrooms, maintenance free, many newer updates, large kitchen with cabinets galore, central air, neutral decor.  
\$119,900 261-0700

Farmington 477-1111 • Livonia 261-0700 • Northville/Novi 348-6430  
Plymouth/Canton 455-7000 • Westland 326-2000  
Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company

# APARTMENTS

**MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES**  
This classification continued from Page 8E.

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
FARMINGTON HILLS  
CALL FOR NEW YEAR SPECIALS  
New England charm - new 1500 sq. ft. 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses, 2 1/2 baths, spacious master bedroom suite, washer, dryer, blinds and covered parking.  
**FOXPOINTE TOWNHOUSES**  
Halsted & 11 Mile  
473-1127

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
Farmington Hills  
**BOTSFORD PLACE**  
GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE  
Behind Botsford Hospital  
**SPECIAL**  
1 Bedroom for \$489  
2 Bedroom for \$569  
3 Bedroom for \$649  
**PETS PERMITTED**  
Smoke Detectors Installed  
Singles Welcome  
Immediate Occupancy  
We Love Children  
**HEAT & WATER INCLUDED**  
Quiet prestige address, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm apartments. Laundry facilities.  
For more information, phone  
477-8464  
27883 Independence Farmington Hills

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
FARMINGTON HILLS  
ASK ABOUT NEW YEAR SPECIAL  
1600 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 bath w/ walk-in closets, covered parking, washer/dryer, vertical blinds, attended gatehouse, and a 24 hour monitored intrusion and fire alarm.  
**FROM \$855**  
**SUMMIT APTS.**  
NORTHWESTERN & MIDDLEBELT  
626-4396  
**FERRISDALE** - 1 bedroom apt, completely remodeled with appliances, vertical blinds and new carpet.  
Call First Choice: 399-7712  
**FARMINGTON**  
Quiet complex of mature tenants, 1 bedroom, \$475 per month, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$565 per month. Includes heat & water. Call Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm 477-5650  
**GARDEN CITY TERRACE**  
1 Bedroom Apartments  
\$410 per mo. Includes Heat & Water  
Office Hrs.: 9am-5pm Mon.-Fri. only  
522-0480

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
FARMINGTON HILLS  
FRANCH & TOWNHOUSE  
COMMUNITY  
Elegantly designed 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, or 3 bedroom townhouses, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. of living space, whirlpool tub, full basement, 2 car attached garages. From \$1475.  
**COVINGTON CLUB**  
14 Mile & Middlebelt  
851-2730

**FARMINGTON/LIVONIA**  
BRAND NEW SPACIOUS APTS.  
**SPECIALS**  
Rentals from \$560  
HEAT INCLUDED  
**MERRIMAN PARK APTS.**  
On Merriman Rd. (Orchard Lake Rd) 1 1/2 S. of 8 Mile Rd.  
477-5755

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
LIVONIA - Farmington & 5 Mile  
Studio 1 & 2 bedrooms, immediate occupancy available. For appointment call: 937-8315

**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, carpet, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pools.  
On Joy Rd. W. of Newburgh  
459-6600  
On selected units only

**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, carpet, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pools.  
On Joy Rd. W. of Newburgh  
459-6600  
On selected units only

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom, appliances, carpeted, air, cable. No pets \$325 month includes heat, plus security deposit.  
281-8344  
Lathrup Village

**2 Bedrooms 2 Baths**  
Master suite with bath.  
Cathedral ceilings.  
Balcony & patio.  
Full size utility room.  
Minutes from Southfield offices.  
A 1/2 major freeways.  
Rentals from \$695.  
Evergreen, N. of 11 Mile Rd.

**LATHRUP PARK APARTMENTS**  
443-2423  
A Village Green Community

**LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD.**  
GRAND OPENING  
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath  
\$635  
Includes washer & dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances - balcony, patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room.  
Near shopping.

**CANTERBURY PARK**  
7 Mile Rd. corner Mayfield between Farmington & Merriman Rds.  
473-3983 775-8200  
Model open daily 10-6 except Wednesday

**Madison Heights**  
**WINTER SPECIAL**  
**CONCORD TOWERS**  
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS  
Includes:  
• Stove & refrigerator  
• Dishwasher  
• Carpet  
• Intercom  
• Newly decorated  
• Smoke detectors  
• Sprinkler system  
• FROM \$405  
I-75 and 14 Mile  
Next to Abbey Theater  
569-3356

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in park like setting from \$450 per month. Special January savings. Call us for details at 562-6247

**LIVONIA**  
**DON'T WAIT!**  
They're going fast. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Don't wait. Call now to find more about:  
• Our spacious living.  
• Carpet included.  
• Vertical blinds included.  
• On-site picnic area with grill.  
• Great location near Lino via Mall.  
• Ask about our move-in special.

**WOODRIDGE**  
Call Quick!  
477-6448

**LIVONIA-Westland Area** 1 bedroom, free washer & dryer, \$435 mo. plus utilities & security deposit. Small pets considered. 453-8376

**Northville Forest**  
Apartments  
1 & 2 Bedrooms  
Over 1000 sq. ft. of comfortable sound conditioned living.  
AVAILABLE NOW!  
Includes hot water, walk-in closet, porch or balcony, swimming pool, community building, storage area.  
OPEN MON-FRI 8am-4pm  
After 4pm & weekends by appointment.  
420-0888

**NORTHVILLE GREEN**  
Deluxe 1 and 2 bedroom apartments with balcony porch overlooking running brook. On Randolph at 8 Mile, 1/2 mile W. of Sheldon Rd. Walk to downtown Northville.  
RENT FROM \$520  
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200  
Includes carpet, plush carpeting, appliances.  
349-7743

**NORTHVILLE - Large 1 bedroom**, appliances, all utilities paid, walking distance to town. Call after 5pm 313-349-6286

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION  
Merriman Corner 7 Mile  
Limited time offer: 1 month free rent with 1 year lease, now tenants only.

**Deluxe**  
2 bedroom, 2 bath  
\$620  
• All appliances  
• Vertical blinds  
• Pool  
• Nearby shopping

**MERRIMAN WOODS**  
Model open 9-5 except Thursday  
477-9377 Office: 775-8200

**NORTHVILLE - 8 Mile & 275**. Newer luxury apt., all amenities including washer & dryer, 1 & 2 bedroom, starting at \$529 + special incentive. 348-4300

**Northville/Novi**  
**TREE TOP APARTMENTS**  
10 Mile & Meadowbrook  
Affordable luxury is available to you with these newer 1 & 2 bedroom coveted apartments. Walking distance to shopping & restaurants, covered parking, Sr. discount, & easy access to 3 expressways. EHO.

**One Bedroom - \$535**  
**Two Bedroom - \$595**  
(Ask about our specials!)  
Open Mon.-Wed. Fri. 9-5, Sat. 10-5  
Novi Rd., N. of 8 Mile  
Northville's best value is available to you with these 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Heat included in the rent. Freshly painted, clean as a whistle, up to date. EHO

**Two Bedroom - \$555**  
(Ask about our specials!)  
Open Tues., Thurs. 9-5, Sun. 12-5

**BENEICKE & KRUE**  
347-1690 348-9590  
NORTHVILLE - 8 Mile & 275. Newer luxury apt., all amenities including washer & dryer, 1 & 2 bedroom, starting at \$539 + special incentive. 348-4300

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom, newly decorated, heat furnished. No pets \$415 plus security deposit.  
464-3847 421-2146

**INXSTER** - clean 2 bedroom apartment. \$400 rent. \$400 security deposit. O'Reilly Realty 689-8875  
**NORTHVILLE - Studio & 1 bedroom** apt. in Victorian home, downtown location. \$399 & \$435 + utilities. No pets. Leave Message. 937-2832  
**NORTHVILLE - 1 bedroom** apt. Washer/dryer, private entrance, window treatments, low security deposit. Call 348-1830  
**NORTHVILLE 1 & 2 bedroom** apartments available \$405 to \$395 per month including heat 1 year lease. 348-9250

**Novi**  
**ABSOLUTELY FREE APARTMENT INFO!**  
• Save Money!  
• Save Time  
• Open 7 Days

**TROY** - 680-9090  
3726 Rochester Rd  
**SOUTHFIELD** 354-8040  
29288 Northwestern Hwy  
**CANTON** 981-7200  
42711 Ford Rd.  
**NOVI** 348-0540  
Across from 12 Oaks Mall  
**CLINTON TWP.** 791-8444  
36870 Garfield  
1-800-777-5616

**APARTMENTS UNLIMITED**  
The Easiest Way to Find Your New Apartment!  
**PLYMOUTH**  
Absolutely The Best  
Apartment in Plymouth! Come see why. Hurry! They won't last long!  
• Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms  
• Heat & Blinds included  
• Private balcony  
**TWIN BARBORS**  
453-2800

**THE CHARM OF ROCHESTER**  
The Best Value in Town  
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
• Near Downtown Rochester  
• Swimming Pool  
• Easy Access to I-75 & M-59  
• Free Cable TV  
• Air Conditioning

**Coral Ridge**  
APARTMENTS  
At Second & Wilcox  
651-0042  
Weekdays 8:30 to 5  
Weekends 11-5  
Or by appointment

**WHITEHALL APARTMENTS**  
Luxurious 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms  
• 2 Full Baths  
• Carpeted  
• Free Cable TV  
• Heated Swimming Pool  
• Appliances, including Dishwasher & Disposal  
• Heat included on select units  
• Walk-in Closets  
• Large Storage Areas  
• Laundry Facilities  
• Community Room  
557-0311  
West 9 Mile Rd. at Providence Dr. in Southfield  
Daily 9-6 • Weekends 10-5

**WESTLAND WILDERNESS PARK APARTMENTS**  
Warren Ave., E. of Newburgh across the street from Meijers.  
Spacious 2 bedroom apartments with 2 baths and private laundry rooms.  
**1 MONTH RENT FREE MOVE IN FOR \$650**  
Call Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-1 p.m.  
425-0930

**Pre-Grand Opening Offer**  
All Brand New - Scenic - Ideally Located - Rent from  
**\$525** per month  
**2 Bedroom Deluxe Units**  
EVERY UNIT INCLUDES:  
• Washer and Dryer  
• Window Treatments  
• Deluxe Cabinets and Appliances  
• Sound Protection  
• Great Floor Plan  
• and much more!  
**GREYBERRY APARTMENTS**  
Located off Hannan Rd. Just north of Michigan - only 3/4 mile East of I-75  
Model Open Daily 12-5 except Th. & Sun.  
326-1530  
Business Office Weekdays 8-5  
399-4642

**PORTSMOUTH APARTMENTS**  
ONE & TWO BEDROOM LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS  
WASHER AND DRYER IN EACH APARTMENT  
DRAMATIC CATHEDRAL CEILINGS AVAILABLE  
LEASING OFFICE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
FROM \$495  
HEAT INCLUDED  
CENTRAL AIR  
THRU-UNIT DESIGN  
669-5490  
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



**Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS**  
**ONE MONTH FREE\***  
(Any month of your choice)  
GE appliances, ceramic bath, central air, carpets available. Intercoms, patios/balconies. Cable ready. large storage area; laundry facilities. Ask about our carpet special.  
1 BEDROOM from ... \$495  
2 BEDROOM from ... \$580  
Hours: Daily 11-6, Sat. 9-2 (Closed Thurs. & Sun.)  
557-4520  
\*Based on 13 month occupancy. New tenants only.

**NORTHRIDGE**  
Prestigious Northville  
1-2 BEDROOM from \$505  
• Verticals • Eat-in Kitchen  
• Walk-in Closets • Carpet  
• Washer/Dryer Available  
• Handicapped units available  
Open Daily 9-5 Saturdays 10-4  
One Mile W. of I-275 off 7 Mile, Northville  
348-9616

**Now Leasing Phase III Lakefront Units**  
*On The Water*  
No Security Deposit Starting at \$610  
**Park Place OF NORTHVILLE**  
LAVISH 1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT HOMES  
• 16 Contemporary floor plans  
• Euro-style cabinetry  
• Ceramic tile bath and tub enclosures  
• Cathedral ceilings  
• Individual washer and dryers  
• Microwave ovens  
• In unit storage  
• Private covered parking  
• Fully equipped clubhouse work-out room  
• Aerobic classes  
• Walking/jogging trail  
• Sauna & jacuzzi  
• Pool with lap markers  
• Tennis courts  
• Volleyball pit  
Directly accessible to I-275, I-96, M-14  
EXPERIENCE THE ELEGANCE OF...  
An exquisitely panoramic 105 acre community perfected on the shores of Lake Success, nestled into scenic timbered views, Park Place of Northville establishes a tradition of unsurpassed excellence in apartment home living.  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
348-3600  
Mon.-Fri. 9-6  
Saturday 9-5  
Sunday 12-5

**MOVE-IN SPECIALS!**  
**Brand New In CANTON/PLYMOUTH**  
FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE  
14 unique studio, 1- and 2-bedroom plans:  
• Woodburning fireplaces  
• Microwave ovens  
• Cathedral ceilings  
• Mini-blinds  
• Washers and dryers  
• Individual intrusion alarms  
• Walk-in closets  
Resort features include:  
• 6,000 sq. ft. community building  
• Indoor racquetball court  
• Professional weight room  
• All-season outdoor hot tub  
• Pool with waterfall and snack bar  
• Business center  
• Private car wash  
On Haggerty Road Just South of Ford Road & I-275  
Mon-Fri 10-6  
Sat 9-5  
Sun 12-5  
Village Green APARTMENTS  
From \$555  
Village Suites Short-term Furnished Rentals  
981-1050

**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  
Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5

**GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES**

**The Village APARTMENTS**  
LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY!  
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$360 HEAT INCLUDED  
Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!  
AT PONTIAC TRAIL & BECK ROAD IN WIXOM  
MODELS OPEN Mon.-Sat 9-6 Sun 11-5  
624-6464

**LINCOLN TOWERS**  
A Friendly Homey Atmosphere  
Studios, 1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$380  
• FREE CABLE TV  
• Heat • Air Conditioning • Appliances  
• Dishwasher & Disposal • Carpeting • Activities  
• Community Room • TV & Radio 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

**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 • Carpeting  
• Appliances • Disposal  
• Storage Facilities • Laundry  
• Swimming Pool • 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

**FARMINGTON/NOVI - Chatham Hills -**  
• Attached Garages • Extra Large Apartments  
• Microwaves • Dishwashers • Indoor Pool  
Starting At \$509  
476-8080  
Mon.-Fri. 9-7  
on Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead  
Sat. 11-5 Sun. 11-4  
**- Pavillon Court -**  
Fully Equipped Health Club  
• Separate Entrances • 2 Full Baths  
• Washer-Dryer in each unit • Carpets  
Starting At \$695  
348-1120  
Pavillon Drive off Haggerty Rd. Between 9 & 10 Mile  
Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat.-Sun. 11-5

**MOVE IN SPECIAL**  
V/S PLYMOUTH/CANTON V/S  
**Village Squire Apartments**  
LOCATION - LOCATION  
Minutes from I-275 - I-94 - I-96  
• Picnic Area & BBQ's • Bike Trails  
• Tennis Court • Basketball Court  
• Pool & Saunas • Children's Play Area  
• Second from I-275 • Vertical Blinds  
• Spacious, newly decorated suites with dishwashers & microwaves  
• Individually controlled heat & air  
FREE HEAT  
FROM \$450  
981-3891  
On Ford Road, just east of I-275  
Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5  
MOVE IN SPECIAL

**THE CHARM OF ROCHESTER**  
The Best Value in Town  
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
• Near Downtown Rochester  
• Swimming Pool  
• Easy Access to I-75 & M-59  
• Free Cable TV  
• Air Conditioning

**Whitehall Apartments**  
Luxurious 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms  
• 2 Full Baths  
• Carpeted  
• Free Cable TV  
• Heated Swimming Pool  
• Appliances, including Dishwasher & Disposal  
• Heat included on select units  
• Walk-in Closets  
• Large Storage Areas  
• Laundry Facilities  
• Community Room  
557-0311  
West 9 Mile Rd. at Providence Dr. in Southfield  
Daily 9-6 • Weekends 10-5

**WESTLAND WILDERNESS PARK APARTMENTS**  
Warren Ave., E. of Newburgh across the street from Meijers.  
Spacious 2 bedroom apartments with 2 baths and private laundry rooms.  
**1 MONTH RENT FREE MOVE IN FOR \$650**  
Call Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-1 p.m.  
425-0930

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
Madison Heights  
**SPECIAL \$50 SECURITY**  
GREAT LOCATION  
LEXINGTON VILLAGE  
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT  
Includes:  
• Heat  
• Stove & refrigerator  
• Pool  
• Newly decorated  
• Smoke detector  
• New \$415  
175 and 14 Mile  
across from Oakland Mall  
585-4010

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
- PLYMOUTH -  
BROUGHAM MANOR APTS.  
1 BEDROOM \$445  
2 BEDROOM \$485  
Year Lease, Heat & Water Paid  
Adults. No pets.  
455-1215  
**FREE MICROWAVE**  
when you move in during January  
Plymouth Square  
Apartments  
1 BEDROOM APT \$455 PLUS UTILITIES  
9421 MARGUERITE  
(Off Ann Arbor Rd. 1 block West of Plymouth Square)  
MON THRU FRI 9 TO 5  
455-6570

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
Plymouth Twp.  
CARRIAGE HOUSE APTS.  
HAGGERTY & JOY  
PHASE I & II  
STARTING AT \$445-\$550  
• Individual laundry room  
• Appliances  
• Vertical blinds  
Model open daily 2-6  
Sat. Sun. 12-6  
CALL 9-5  
425-0930

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
REDFORD AREA  
NEW YEAR SPECIAL  
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT  
FROM \$395  
• FREE HEAT  
• Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms  
• Cable Ready  
• Walk-in Closet  
• Lighted Parking  
• 1 or 2 Year Lease  
• Ingress/Alarm System  
GLEN COVE  
TELEGRAPH 1/2 mile S. of I-96  
538-2497

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
ROYAL OAK - Studio, very clean,  
fully carpeted, call before seeing.  
Smokers only. \$400 per month in-  
cluding all utilities. 398-7821

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
SOUTHFIELD  
CAMBRIDGE SQUARE APTS  
2 Bedroom - 2 BATH  
& 1 BEDROOM  
FROM \$525  
Charming apartment with a neigh-  
borhood feeling needs you. We have  
all amenities of home - including  
shopping and transportation within  
walking distance. Come and stay  
with us.  
Greenfield Road  
1 Block N. of 11 Mile  
Office open daily. Sat. & Sun.  
557-8460

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
ROCHESTER  
ROCHESTER SQUARE  
From \$455  
FREE HEAT  
MINI BLINDS  
MICROWAVES  
LAUNDRY FACILITIES  
CABLE AVAILABLE  
\$200 Security Deposit  
676 Main Street  
652-0543  
Daily 10-6 Sat. 12-4

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
SOUTHFIELD - 1 bedroom luxury  
apartment for sublease. \$500 per  
month. 1100 sq. ft. Call  
Eves 676-8716

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
S. Lyon  
Pontrail  
Apartments  
1 bedroom, \$410  
1 MONTH FREE  
Ask about our SENIOR PROGRAM  
On Pontiac Trail  
Between 10 & 11 1/2 Mile Rds  
in S. Lyon  
437-3803  
AMBER APARTMENTS  
TROY  
• Easy Access to I-75 & Big Bear  
Cliffs  
• Fireplaces & Oak Floors  
• Covered Parking  
• Pets Allowed  
• Heat Included  
362-3000  
Classified Ads  
GET RESULTS  
Classified Ads

**NOVI**  
VERY LARGE  
2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment avail-  
able immediately. Cathedral ceil-  
ings, arched walls, track lighting &  
microphone. Your lifestyle is yours.  
WOODLAND GLEN APARTMENTS  
349-6812

**NOVI**  
LOOK AT THIS  
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom  
apartments and unreal 2  
bedroom townhouses.  
• Great locations - near 98,  
696, 275  
• Minutes from 12 Oaks  
Mall  
• Full basements with washer/  
dryer hook-ups  
Vertical blinds included  
NOVI RIDGE  
On 10 Mile between Novi Rd. &  
Meadowbrook  
349-8200

**NOVI** - 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper,  
cathedral ceiling, private entrance.  
Short term lease \$8 mo. Begin any-  
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9/Hogarty, \$690. 313-347-6848

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**Aldingbrooke**  
BRAND NEW IN WEST BLOOMFIELD  
Aldingbrooke's Enclave Of Exclusive  
Two And Three Bedroom Townhomes Are Now Open.  
• Oriental Inspired Japanese  
Rock Garden Entries  
• Two Car Attached Garages  
• Fireplaces  
LIMITED AVAILABILITY  
WINTER MOVE IN SPECIALS ON SELECT APARTMENTS  
661-0770  
On Drake Road, Between Maple & Walnut Lake Roads

**NOW YOU HAVE A CHOICE AT The Springs APARTMENTS**  
BEAUTIFUL NEW APARTMENTS OR CHOOSE OUR CONTEMPORARY STYLES IN PHASE I  
WITH YOUR OWN WASHER AND DRYER AVAILABLE FOR THE SMALLER BUDGET  
All nestled in a setting of lakes surrounded by beautiful landscaping.  
LOCATED IN NOVI ON PONTIAC TRAIL 1 Mile East of Beck Rd  
OPEN DAILY 9 - 6 SUNDAY 12 - 5  
669-5566  
1 & 2 BEDROOM LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS  
from \$415  
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

**THE GATE TO GREAT LIVING! Golden Gate APARTMENTS**  
From \$380  
• Conveniently located only minutes from expressways and Twelve Oaks Mall.  
• Spacious Apartments in an Ideal Location.  
On Pontiac Trail just West of Beck Road  
Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6 • Sat. 10 - 5 • Sun. 12 - 5  
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**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 Apartment 2 Bedroom  
Pets allowed with permission  
Walton Corner at Perry  
Adjacent to Auburn Hills  
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Weekends 12-5  
373-5800

**QUIET DISTINCTION IN THE MIDST OF PLYMOUTH**  
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. A community setting near downtown Plymouth. Heat included. Full appliances.  
Quiet intimate setting. Large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Close to central Plymouth. Separate entrances, pool and other amenities.  
Holiday Special FREE RENT 'til Jan. 15, 1991  
Holiday Special FREE RENT 'til Jan. 15, 1991  
PLYMOUTH MANOR APARTMENTS 455-3880  
PLYMOUTH HOUSE APARTMENTS 453-6050  
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ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS  
from \$482 per month  
INCLUDES:  
• Free Gas Heat and Water  
• Porch or Balcony  
• Swimming Pool  
• Community Bldg.  
• Basement Storage  
Call Manager at: 453-1597  
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

**DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS**  
From \$640 and up  
One Month Free Rent  
Security Deposit \$250  
• Complete Kitchens with microwave  
• Utility room with washer/dryer.  
• Furnished Executive Rentals.  
• Private entrances.  
• Nature jogging trails.  
• Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts.  
• Handicap Units  
Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead Farmington Hills 471-4848  
Closed Sunday

**NOVI/LAKES AREA**  
\* Waterview Farms \*  
• Minutes from I-96/12 Oaks • Free Storage  
• All Electric Kitchen • Dishwashers  
From \$430  
Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads  
Daily 9-7 624-0004 Sat.-Sun. 12-4  
\* Westgate VI \*  
• Minutes from I-696, I-275 • Spacious Suites  
• Carpets • Walk-In Closets • Patios & Balconies  
From \$475  
OH Pontiac Trail between Beck and West Rds  
Daily 9-7 624-8555 Sat.-Sun. 12-4  
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**BEST APARTMENT VALUE IN FARMINGTON HILLS**  
Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475  
Featuring:  
• 6 mo. & 1 yr. leases available  
• Convenient to freeways, shopping, and business districts  
• Central Air Conditioning  
• Private Balcony/Patio  
• Swimming Pool  
• Carpets Available  
• Beautiful Landscaping  
**Cordoba**  
Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.  
Open Mon.-Fri. 1-6, Sat. & Sun. 12-5  
Equal Housing Opportunity 476-1240

**Picture This In Northville...**  
Imagine a wooded, country setting... near I-275, with tennis, swimming, trails for jogging, plus exciting rental residences... All with washer/dryer, microwave, window treatments... Many with fireplaces and cathedral ceilings.  
**Cedar Lake**  
Located on 6 Mile between Nob Hill and Haggerty Roads  
Leasing Center open Mon.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 12-4  
Phone 348-1830  
AMCON  
We Provide A Better Life

**COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS**  
Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available from \$510  
HEAT INCLUDED with Vertical Blinds  
FEATURING:  
• Clubhouse  
• Sauna  
• Air Conditioning  
• 2 Swimming Pools  
23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)  
Open Daily - Closed Sunday  
557-0810

**WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS**  
1991 SPECIAL (Limited Time)  
\$50 OFF \*  
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
BRIGHT, AIRY, EXTRA-LARGE ROOMS.  
HEAT & VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED  
• 2 Pools • Air Conditioning  
6737 N. WAYNE RD.  
WESTLAND South of Westland Mall  
MODEL ON DISPLAY  
326-8270  
\*\$50 off for 1st 6 months of 1 year lease for new residents only.

**HARD TO FIND EASY TO LOVE**  
2 Bedrooms starting at ONLY \$680  
642-2500  
• Spacious Floor Plans of 850-1200 Sq. Ft.  
• Abundant Closet Space  
• Extra Storage Space of 8'x10'  
• Central Air Conditioning  
• Clubhouse/Swimming Pool  
• Excellent, Convenient Location  
• Restricted Entry Areas  
• Private Covered Parking  
• Small Pets Welcome  
• Security Deposit only \$200  
• Vertical Blinds

**Yes, they do build 'em,  
like they used to.**



**M**aybe not along the same lines as this historic centerpiece in Mill Race Village, but with equal care and quality.

And when it comes to telling a prestige audience about your current homes for sale, there is no better place than The Observer & Eccentric's Creative Living Real Estate section.

Here is a newspaper section that regularly features the largest selection of suburban real

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Published twice each week on Monday and Thursday for an audience of more than 350,000 adult readers in 24 affluent communities, this popular section has been tailored for our satisfied Realtors who continue to be pleased with the results they receive.

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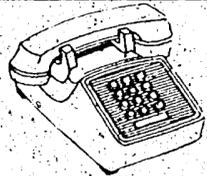
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### REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET



Where You Will Find...

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<b>Merchandise For Sale</b>	<b>SECTIONS</b>	<b>C,H</b>
<b>Real Estate</b>	<b>SECTIONS</b>	<b>E,F</b>
<b>Rentals</b>	<b>SECTIONS</b>	<b>E,F</b>



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 Oakland County 644-1070  
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 Fax Your Ad 953-2232

OFFICE HOURS:

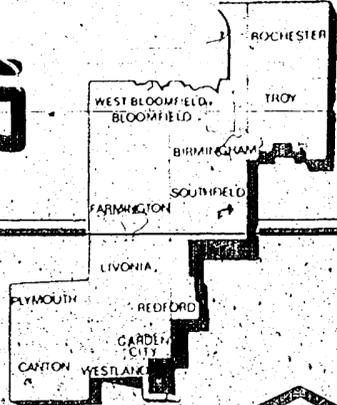
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 8:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M. MONDAY-FRIDAY

## Deadlines

For Placing, cancelling or correcting of line ads.  
**Publication Day** **Deadline**  
**MONDAY ISSUE:** 5 P.M. FRIDAY  
**THURSDAY ISSUE:** 5 P.M. TUESDAY

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwelling advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.



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### WE ACCEPT



### PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

### POLICY

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (213) 591-2500. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

### 500 Help Wanted

#### ACCEPTING 100 WORKERS NOW!

Immediate Openings  
 Start work today in the Livonia & Plymouth area doing light packaging work.  
 All shifts available. Don't miss this opportunity.  
 Apply Monday - Friday, 9am-3pm at

#### SOMEBODY SOMETIME

18320 Middlebelt Parkway Pavilion, Between 6 & 7 mile  
 477-1262

#### ACCOUNTANT

BS degree with 2 years public accounting, computerized financial experience. Lotus 1-2-3 - a plus if you are a proven problem solver & present strong interpersonal & leadership skills. Overqualified candidates need not apply. Salary commensurate with salary history or requirements. P.O. Box 1533, Dearborn, MI 48121. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

#### ACCOUNTANT

Have time, experience, Walled Lake, 10-15 hours per week. New company. Need someone to organize and maintain bookkeeping system. Send resume or letter of introduction to Accountant, P.O. Box 423, Walled Lake, MI, 48390.

#### ACCOUNTING/CERICAL BILLING CLERK

Fast growing environmental service company. Responsibilities include data entry, filing, preparation of monthly invoices, communication with field personnel. High school diploma & 1 year experience and working knowledge of Lotus 1, 2, 3. Also

#### Senior Accounts Payable Clerk

High school diploma required. 3 to 4 yrs. payables experience. Lotus required. For immediate consideration send resume with salary requirements to: Dorothy Richard

#### Groundwater Technology, 23933 Research Dr Farmington Hills MI 48335

#### STOCK CLERKS PRODUCE CLERKS DELI COUNTER CLERKS CLERK CASHIERS

SHOPPING CENTER MARKET has immediate part-time openings for stock clerks, produce clerks, deli counter clerks & clerk cashiers. Must be 18 years or older. Heavy lifting required. Excellent pay. \$6.00 per hour to start. Premium time (time & a half) for Sunday work. Very flexible scheduling available. These are year 'round positions...not summer jobs! Apply in person at:

### 500 Help Wanted

#### A BETTER JOB

Phone interviews, same office, outgoing personalities. Telegraph area. No experience, will train. \$5 plus generous bonuses.

#### CAREER IN REAL ESTATE SALES WITH US IS A "REAL JOB"

Our programs and support systems are so effective, we guarantee you a minimum annual income of \$23,000 with unlimited potential.

#### DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR FUTURE CALL ME TODAY!

GUS SEEGER 477-1111 REAL ESTATE ONE, INC. Farmington Farmington Hills

#### GENERAL LEDGER ACCOUNTANT

Experienced wanted for real estate developer in Southfield. Call Diane Farmington 350-9900

#### ACCOUNTANT/COST

To implement & further refine cost system for a suburban auto supplier. Position requires a degree in accounting, plus 2-3 years demonstrable cost experience. Degree of ACC process preferred. Send resume to Box 2944, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

#### ACCOUNTANT FOR CPA Firm

3-5 years public experience. Excellent opportunity & benefits. Salary based on experience. Call: 354-4044

#### ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR

For large OAC's Homebrew Union. Applicants should have degree and/or equivalent experience. Competitive salary & benefits package. Send resume to Human Resources & Benefits

#### ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Local Moving Company. Should be familiar with computerized payables checking account. Send resume to Controller, PO Box 2496, Livonia, 48151.

### 500 Help Wanted

#### Assistant Accounts Payable Supervisor

Village Green Management Company, a leading national property management firm, headquartered in Farmington Hills is seeking an assistant Accounts Payable Supervisor to process mortgage payments, monthly journal entries/adjustments, process bills, allocate costs, & generate weekly check runs & reports.

#### ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

rapidly expanding Southfield Computer Printer has an opportunity for an experienced AP Specialist. Duties include check approval, preparation & reconciliation of checks, review a capable bookkeeper would also be considered. Please call for an appointment: 525-5450

#### ADAMAS CARBIDE

Accounting & computerized payables. Ideal candidate for the position of leadman in the carbide forming department. Ideally the candidate would have previous experience in the manufacturing of carbide however a capable bookkeeper would also be considered. Please call for an appointment: 525-5311

#### ADULT WANTED

For single copy delivery of Detroit News/Farmington Hills Commission & car allowance. Call: 354-5240 or 333-3770

#### ALIGNMENT TECHNICIAN

Must have experience and be capable of 4-wheel alignment. Very busy shop. Excellent benefits. Southfield location. Ask for Bob: 353-0450

#### APARTMENT CLEANERS

Large apt. management co. needs cleaning help for vacant apartments. Couples welcome. Please call: 774-2089 or 537-9691

#### ABSOLUTE EMPLOYMENT

Full time job in growing so fast we are in need of 10-12 people that can start immediately in our delivery & display department. No experience necessary, but must be reliable in appearance & be familiar with Livonia area. Advance to \$31,000 per year in as little as 90 days. Must apply in person. Call for appointment: 525-5450

#### AMERICAN MATRONS

is hiring housekeepers \$5.50/hour to start. Own car required. 855-1849

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500 Help Wanted
ARE YOU RELIABLE & Trustworthy? Prompt? Caring? You're! Daily Mails, Weekly Pay, Mon-Fri, 9:00-5:00. Call today. 425-7290

500 Help Wanted
AUTOMOTIVE PROTOTYPE
Tubular & sheet metal fabricators. Must be proficient in Helarc & Mig welding and be able to read blue prints. Over 10 years experience. Apply to: Weston Engineering Inc., 12650 Universal Drive, Taylor, MI 48180

500 Help Wanted
BREAK AWAY FROM YOUR ROUTINE!
Full & part time reservation reps. Full & part time contest winners of the results of a drawing, and arranging for them to redeem their prizes. Morning & evening hours available. High earnings plus commission. No travel required. Complete training. Call now for a telephone interview which may lead to a personal interview.

500 Help Wanted
CASHIERS
Full & part time positions available. Full & part time benefits available including medical, dental & vacation. Apply in person only. JOES PRODUCE 33152 W. 7 Mile - Livonia

500 Help Wanted
CLEANING HELP WANTED
3 days per week, \$5 per hour. Cleaning neighborhood. Call Marjorie at 477-2200 between 8am-5pm

500 Help Wanted
COST ESTIMATOR
Rapidly growing injection molding company seeks an experienced Cost Estimator. Qualified candidates should possess experience in processing of quotation, preferably in the plastics field, along with excellent reading abilities. For an opportunity to be a part of our dynamic growth and to participate in and benefit from our exciting and interesting projects, please send a resume.

500 Help Wanted
DESKTOP PUBLISHER - Centura
experience a plus. Send resume to: Westwood Training, 3282 E. Mile Rd., Livonia, MI 48154, attn: Sandy

500 Help Wanted
DOCUMENT CONTROL CLERK
Immediate opening for a person with 1-2 years experience in a professional office handling documents and records. Seeking an energetic, well grounded professional with good organizational skills to handle all aspects of document control. Duties include: maintaining a computerized data base listing all documents and maintaining project files and drawings, the technical library and vendor catalogs. Good salary and full benefits package. Send resume to: Multiple Dynamics Corp., 2900 Southfield Rd., Suite 103, Southfield, MI 48076. Attn: Mr. Anton

500 Help Wanted
ENVIRONMENTAL LABORATORY
needs oriented person. Knowledge of EPA extraction methodology. A plus. Send resume to: Robert Lynch, 4455 Fletcher, Wayne, MI 48184

500 Help Wanted
ASSISTANT BODYSHOP MANAGER
needed for Westland Chevrolet Dealership. Experience preferred but not necessary. Benefits & retirement available. Apply in person at: Holiday Chevrolet, 30250 Grand River, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

500 Help Wanted
AUTO PARTS Delivery Driver - Full time. Mature person with good driving record. Farmington area. 451-0333

500 Help Wanted
FITNESS USA HEALTH SPAS
737-7600

500 Help Wanted
CASHIER/STOCK
Perry Drug Stores, Inc. is now hiring full & part time Cashier/Stock Clerks. Apply in person at: 37980 Ann Arbor Road, Livonia, MI 48150

500 Help Wanted
CLEANING PERSON NEEDED full time for maintenance/cleaning department in Southfield. Call 356-3650

500 Help Wanted
CREDIT MANAGER
Medium sized manufacturing firm, headquartered in Madison Hills, seeks a credit manager. Candidate should have bachelors degree in accounting, finance, or business management with 2-3 years experience in credit and accounting with supervisory experience. Good oral & written communication skills. Salary commensurate with experience. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

500 Help Wanted
CUSTODIAN SUBSTITUTES - 6
JACO, 28166 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI 48034

500 Help Wanted
DIETARY AIDE
needed at home for the elderly in Farmington Hills. 6AM-2:30PM shift. Good benefits. Call Pat: 737-8830

500 Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED PERSON
for floral shop. Must have full knowledge of wire service orders. Full time, permanent position, benefits include medical, dental, & vacation. Apply in person at: FLOWERS FROM JOE'S 33018 W. 7 Mile Rd - Livonia

500 Help Wanted
ASSISTANT STORE MANAGERS
to \$25,000

500 Help Wanted
Murray's Discount Auto Stores
Detroit
at Evergreen/Grand River NOW HIRING STOCKERS and CASHIERS (No Experience Necessary)

500 Help Wanted
BUILDING OFFICIALS
CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS
City of Farmington Hills is currently accepting applications for position of Building Official. Responsibilities include: enforcement and interpretation of applicable state construction codes and local ordinances; administration of completed permit process; supervision of Building Division staff. Required: high school graduate plus two years college course work in construction management or related field; five years experience in inspection and plan review; building trades or construction industry; valid Michigan drivers license; supervisory and administrative experience preferred. Salary: \$33,124 - \$39,555 plus comprehensive benefit package. Applications received until 1/25/91. Apply in person or in writing to: Personnel Department, City of Farmington Hills, 31555 W. 11 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48336

500 Help Wanted
CHILD CARE ASSISTANT, TEACHERS & AIDES
A multi service agency has part-time positions for warm, mature persons to care for infants, toddlers & preschool children in a group daycare center. Positions are 5 days, Mon-Fri, morning hours from 7:30am to 12 noon the following criteria: 1. Order hours 2pm to 6pm or 3pm to 6pm. Experience and/or some education preferred. Apply in person at Seton Community Daycare Center, 29475 Inkster Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334

500 Help Wanted
CHILD CARE STAFF
Flexible full/part time. Openings for 2 1/2 and 3 1/2 year olds. My Place (Just for Kids) 52425 Northwestern St. of 14, or 3810 W. Maple at Labster. An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted
CHILD CARE WORKERS
We have been providing services to children & families in need since 1929. Our staff is firmly committed to strengthening family life & family tradition. We currently have part time & full time positions available in our residential program for 2-5 year olds. We are seeking individuals who are patient & emotionally disturbed children. Interested applicants must obtain the following criteria in order to be considered for employment: 1. Have at least 2 years of college courses in child development or related field. 2. Have at least 1 year of experience working with children in an educational or residential setting. 3. Be able to work afternoons, evenings & weekends. 4. If you meet the above criteria, & are interested in a challenging employment opportunity, send your resume & salary expectations to: St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Center, 29475 Inkster Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334-4200

500 Help Wanted
CUSTOMER RELATIONS
Teleservices firm located in Farmington Hills has openings for entry level Marketing Support/customer service management. You will be speaking nationwide with customers of major Fortune 500 companies. Candidate must be able to communicate effectively by phone. College background or equivalent experience preferred. Part time day and evening positions are available. Professional and dynamic work environment. This is a challenging entry level professional position. Training, medical benefits, and Customer Relations. Please call: 488-5300, or After 5pm call: 488-5394

500 Help Wanted
CUSTOMER SERVICE COORDINATOR
A progressive department of leading music company. Responsibilities include coordination of deliveries & service after sales. Excellent salary & benefits. Send resume to: Hamlet Music, 15630 Middlebelt, Livonia, MI 48154. Attn: Fran Fassett.

500 Help Wanted
FLORAL DESIGNER - Part time. Perfect for student. Artistic background helpful. Enthusiastic personality a must! Southfield area. 569-7037

500 Help Wanted
ATTENTION!
No more min. wage, California co. expanding. Part/full time. Income opportunity in growth/immature business. Set-up, training and ongoing support. For info and appointment, call: Darcel 462-3810

500 Help Wanted
AUTO TECHNICIAN
Chrysler experience a must. State certified to do light repair and drive ability work. Send resume to: P.O. Box 462 Farmington Hills, MI 48332

500 Help Wanted
CASHIER
Busy Night Club has full & part time openings on evening shift. Apply in person. Call: 488-5300

500 Help Wanted
LANDING STRIP
36431 Goddard, Romulus

500 Help Wanted
COLLECTORS
Large apartment community in Southfield seeking Collections expert. Must possess strong background in communications skills & computerized collections. Considered. Call Kim, Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm, 356-8020

500 Help Wanted
CUSTOMER SERVICE REP
Duties include assisting customers, with phone & answering letter phone. Cash register experience helpful. Hours 9am-6pm. Must be able to work overtime & some Saturdays. Starting pay \$5.02 per hour. Raises & promotions based on performance. Right North American Photo, 27451 Schoolcraft, Livonia

500 Help Wanted
DIRECT CARE STAFF
needed for home in Canton. Attn: PO Box 176 482-1048

500 Help Wanted
TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS
Major truck carrier has need for drivers with 5 years verifiable tractor-trailer experience. Must have clean record w/Class 2 license or CDL. Some OTR, home most weekends. Must pass DOT physical and drug test. Excellent pay. Call Monday thru Friday between 9:00 am-12:00 Noon only. Ask for Jack. 313-273-5870 or 1-800-544-8221

500 Help Wanted
FLORAL DESIGNER - Full time. Perfect for student. Artistic background helpful. Enthusiastic personality a must! Southfield area. 569-7037

500 Help Wanted
ATTENTION: 18 - 21
MAKE YOUR NEW YEARS RESOLUTION NOW!
Learn new skills. Start a new career. Be on the road to success. HOW? Enroll in FREE training! Immediate openings in: Accounting/Computing, Word Processing, Secretarial, Building Maintenance, Culinary Arts, Health Occupations

500 Help Wanted
BIRMINGHAM MARKET
Needs qualified Meat/Deli. Producer/Stock Help. Top wages, benefits. Experience necessary. Call Kelly 644-6060

500 Help Wanted
CASHIERS
Experienced or will train. Benefits available. Flexible hours. Management opportunities. Please apply at: 27480 W. Seven Mile, Livonia

500 Help Wanted
CLEANING PERSONNEL
HUDSON'S Twelve Oaks Part Time Early Mornings \$5.00/Hour Start

500 Help Wanted
CONTRACTOR requires full time person to expedite blue prints and submittals. Experience preferred. 353-5747

500 Help Wanted
CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS VALETS
Budget Rent A Car is seeking Customer Service Reps to rent and check in cars. Must have good communication and math skills. Valets to transport customers to the airport. Must have a good driving record and be willing to work outside. We offer good wages, full benefits, and excellent cash incentives. Interested candidates should apply at: Budget Rent A Car 30300 Luomas, MI 48174

500 Help Wanted
DIRECT CARE STAFF
needed for home in Canton. Attn: PO Box 176 482-1048

500 Help Wanted
DRIVERS
We are a leading carrier in the industry hauling refrigerated freight. We are looking for those drivers that want to join our team. We back this area faster than many other companies that keep you out there for 4 weeks or more. You must have a clean driving record, DOT certified, clean driving record, Referee, experience a plus. We provide mileage pay, drop pay, and medical and hospital insurance. Come join our team by applying at: THORNAPPLE VALLEY 8350 St. Ann Street, Hamtramck to 8400 E. Grand, Detroit, MI 48213 1(800) 728-0062

500 Help Wanted
FREE CAREER SESSIONS
Mon. Jan. 14, 6:30pm
Have you ever thought of an associate professional can mean to you and why? Century 21 Northwestern can make that career move a successful one. Learn about licensing, training, and the fastest growing real estate company in Oakland County. Meet successful agents, or schedule a free home appraisal. Call for reservations, Century 21 Northwestern, 828 8000

500 Help Wanted
AUTO BODY PORTER
421-7000

500 Help Wanted
BUSY BEAUTY SHOP
needs full-time licensed Assistant. Birmingham, 851-9390

500 Help Wanted
CASHIERS
Immediate positions available. Flexible hours. Call: 475-2200

500 Help Wanted
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500 Help Wanted
DRIVERS
We are a leading carrier in the industry hauling refrigerated freight. We are looking for those drivers that want to join our team. We back this area faster than many other companies that keep you out there for 4 weeks or more. You must have a clean driving record, DOT certified, clean driving record, Referee, experience a plus. We provide mileage pay, drop pay, and medical and hospital insurance. Come join our team by applying at: THORNAPPLE VALLEY 8350 St. Ann Street, Hamtramck to 8400 E. Grand, Detroit, MI 48213 1(800) 728-0062

500 Help Wanted
GENERAL LABOR
Farmington Hills car wash, has immediate openings for car wash attendants. Good starting pay plus bonus. Blue Cross Blue Shield available. Vacation pay and free uniform. Perks for 40 hours. Call: 488-5340

500 Help Wanted
AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLERS
MEN & WOMEN \$24,000 to \$85,000
No Experience Required Under 31 Years of Age High School Diploma or GED Full Pay While Training Positions Available in Local Area FREE ORIENTATION! Westin Hotel Renaissance Center Jefferson Ave. Next to Joe Lewis Arena and Cobo Hall-Downtown Detroit Wed. Jan. 16th, 2:00PM and 7:00PM

500 Help Wanted
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Immediate positions available. Flexible hours. Call: 475-2200

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We are a leading carrier in the industry hauling refrigerated freight. We are looking for those drivers that want to join our team. We back this area faster than many other companies that keep you out there for 4 weeks or more. You must have a clean driving record, DOT certified, clean driving record, Referee, experience a plus. We provide mileage pay, drop pay, and medical and hospital insurance. Come join our team by applying at: THORNAPPLE VALLEY 8350 St. Ann Street, Hamtramck to 8400 E. Grand, Detroit, MI 48213 1(800) 728-0062

500 Help Wanted
GENERAL LABOR
Farmington Hills car wash, has immediate openings for car wash attendants. Good starting pay plus bonus. Blue Cross Blue Shield available. Vacation pay and free uniform. Perks for 40 hours. Call: 488-5340

500 Help Wanted
GRINDER HANDS
I.D., O.D., DED - TRU
50% of work week. Paid benefits. Top pay for top people. Experienced only need apply. Near Metro Airport 941-0860

500 Help Wanted
CASHIERS
Immediate positions available. Flexible hours. Call: 475-2200

500 Help Wanted
CLEANING PERSONNEL
HUDSON'S Twelve Oaks Part Time Early Mornings \$5.00/Hour Start

500 Help Wanted
CONTRACTOR requires full time person to expedite blue prints and submittals. Experience preferred. 353-5747

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CONTRACTOR requires full time person to expedite blue prints and submittals. Experience preferred. 353-5747

500 Help Wanted
DIRECT CARE STAFF
needed for home in Canton. Attn: PO Box 176 482-1048

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500 Help Wanted
GROCERY PERSONNEL
Part time afternoons/evenings. 18 years or older. No experience necessary. Heavy lifting required. Starting pay \$6.00 an hour. Apply in person. FOOD EMPORIUM 6 Mile & Newburgh GRAPHIC SERVICES MANAGER

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GENERAL LABORER needed in Wayne in a high school diploma... 729-8133

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HAIRSTYLIST WANTED - Full time, part time... 425-5287

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500 Help Wanted

MEAT & DELI COUNTER - Applications taken for full or part time... 256-2530

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Mechanical Engineering - Position: 4-5 yrs. experience in design... 313-646-3900

500 Help Wanted

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN - Perry Drug Stores, Inc. is seeking a part time/full time Pharmacy Technician... 477-9240

500 Help Wanted

PART TIME Job Developer - \$6.00 per hr. 17 hrs per week. Wanted Lake area... 477-9240

500 Help Wanted

PROMOTIONS SUPERVISOR - Planning operations - 6 High speed presses... 277-4215

500 Help Wanted

RECEIVER/STOCK - Perry Drug Stores, Inc. is now interviewing for a full time Receiver/Stock... 477-9240

500 Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE - Permanent position for mature, dependable person... 425-5287

500 Help Wanted

HAIR STYLIST - Full or part time, Commission pay, insurance available... 425-5287

500 Help Wanted

REPS CONFIDENTIAL - 3000 Reps. Full time position... 425-5287

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MECHANICAL ENGINEERING - Position: 4-5 yrs. experience in design... 313-646-3900

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Full time night shifts. Associates de-

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Sheet metal shop needs spray painter that can mix & apply all

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Full time summer job. Olympic sized pool. Salary commensurate with ex-

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Are you looking for a full time job with full time pay? If you are ex-

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Plymouth company in need of a driver for shuttle work and ware-

500 Help Wanted
TRAVEL AGENT - minimum 2 yrs
experience corporate/leisure. Must be customer service oriented.

500 Help Wanted
WELDER/FITTERS
Must be experienced with mig & tig welding. Good knowledge of sheet

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Dental-Medical
BILDER/RECEPTIONIST
OB-GYN office. Telephone 13 Mile area. No weekends. Good benefits.

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ACCOUNTANT WILL DO quarterly payroll taxes, monthly bookkeeping, reasonable. Also rotary service income tax. 581-5035

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PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS & REPAIRS on any type of garment. 1 Day Service on hems available. 65 Dry Cleaning 525-4413

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Finished, finished, repaired. Division of Desanto Contracting. 522-1811

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LEES CLEANING SERVICES
Tired of cleaning your home or looking for a new service? Give us a try. References available. 722-3092

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All Plumbing Work. No Job Too Small. No Service Charge. 24 hr. Service. Call Al, 533-3192

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CARPET, VINYL, V.C. TILE
30 YEARS EXP. SALES & INSTALLATION. Free estimates. Call Jim, 537-3489

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ALL TYPES OF WATERPROOFING Guaranteed. Free Estimates. Peter Ward - 476-1565

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Custom Designs, Building and Remodeling. Residential and Commercial. (313) 851-7740

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CABINET KING
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New or refaced. Formica cabinets & vanities. Full kitchen remodeling.

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AAA-1 ELECTRICIAN
Res. & Comm. - Lic. - Free Est. Call Mark: 478-2140

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REPAIR & REFINISH FURNITURE
Any type of Caning and Rush 661-5520

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GARAGE DOORS & SERVICES
All work done in your home. We'll beat your best labor + insurance work. One day service. SAVE MONEY! FREE ESTIMATES. SHAMROCK DOOR 534-6553

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BLOWN IN OR ROLLED
Attics, walls and crawl spaces. Replacement doors and windows. WOLVERINE SHI METAL 531-9050

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AAA GUARANTEED JOBS AT RIGHT PRICE
Roofing, Siding, Gutters, Decks, Additions, Carpentry etc. Ref. 22 yrs exp. Lic. & Ins. 559-6611 CHUCK BURNS 642-2218

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Repaired or built new. Screened. No job too small. Lic. & Ins. 496-1122

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All Repairs - Small or large. Driveways - Residential - Commercial - Decks - Additions - Fast, efficient - Licensed - Waterproofing - Backhoe work. WORK MYSELF - FREE ESTIMATE. 348-0088

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AAA SEASONED FIREWOOD
100% SEASONED OAK. 1 face cord 48x18, 57.2 for \$110. Quantity Discount. Stacking at home. 435-6928

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A-1 HAULING - Moving Scrap metal, cleaning basements, garages, etc. Lowest prices in town. Quick service. Free Est. 547-2784 or 559-8188

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A BETTER JOB...
REASONABLE RATES. SHUR PAINTING. Interior - Exterior Staining. 421-2241

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ANY BRAND TUNED UP
IN YOUR HOME - FOR ONLY \$5.00. Free Est. Additional Work. No need Sew Pro, Inc. 443-1999

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ABSOLUTE ALL HOME REPAIRS
Bathrooms, Kitchens, Decks, Additions, Basements, Kitchens & Baths. HANDYMAN JOE. Licensed & Insured. 624-7879

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ALL INSTALLATION & REPAIRS
Paid available. All work Guaranteed. References. 4 yrs. Experience. Call Dave 421-8520

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Chimneys
Repaired or built new. Screened - Cleaned - ROOF LEAKS STOPPED. Senior Citizen Discount. 427-3981

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A DISCOUNT FURNACE SERVICE
All Parts Sale Picked. Guaranteed/Licensed/Trained. 478-4874 (478-4328)

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BUCKINGHAM MAIDS LTD.
Supervised, uniforms, bonded, insured. Workers' Comp. Ins. protection. 528-3468

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ALEX'S PAINTING
Res. & Commercial. 10 yrs. Experience. 647-5708

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Affordable Landscaping by LeCours
New landscaping, Old landscape redoing. Trees & shrubs installed. Custom designed beds. 324-7199

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Professional Paper Hanger
Fast service. Call Margaret Hartman 625-9286

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Building & Modernization
Kitchen - Bath Specialists. 363-7548

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WOOD FLOORS our only business
over 20 yrs. experience. Initial sand & stain & finish. Operated by Ben & Carol Painters. 353-4639

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AN ALPINE FRESH CARPET
steam cleaning service. 2 rooms & hall, \$35; truck mounted equipment. Any size room. Free Est. 422-0258

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Chimneys
Will beat any price! Senior citizen discount. Licensed & Insured. BEST CHIMNEY CO. Dearborn - 292-7722

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BUCKINGHAM MAIDS LTD.
Supervised, uniforms, bonded, insured. Workers' Comp. Ins. protection. 528-3468

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Fast service. Call Margaret Hartman 625-9286

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CLERK TYPIST - to provide clerical/administrative support for sales staff. Applicant should possess a minimum of 1 yr. experience and be able to type 50 wpm. Computer experience preferred. Excellent word processing skills. Candidate should also be able to operate office equipment as well as describe dictation. Salary commensurate with skills/experience. Send resume & salary history to: 2055 Farmington Rd., Suite 205, Farmington MI 48336. An Equal Opportunity Employer

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

DATA ENTRY \$7 PER HOUR Long and short term assignments. Immediate openings. Call today. ARBOR TEMPS 459-1166

EXECUTIVE ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Clerical and administrative support needed for automotive OEM manufacturer. Top one of our Southfield offices. Experienced, motivated and energetic self-starter with excellent organizational and communication skills. Computer experience required. Competitive salary. Send resume to: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Three to five years executive secretarial experience. Typing 50-60 wpm. PC proficiency, professional and organized. Excellent organizational and communication skills. Must possess a minimum of 3 years of experience in a leading risk management service company. Insurance experience helpful. Excellent benefit package. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume with salary history to: Human Resources - ES Corporate Service, Inc. 2950 West Five Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334. An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY/CLERICAL CO-ORDINATOR

To the executive staff of a major Western Wayne County. Responsibilities include taking and accurately transcribing meeting minutes, scheduling, and maintaining the development of clerical systems at multiple sites. Salary commensurate with experience. Qualified candidates will possess above average typing & shorthand skills. Excellent organizational & organizational skills and a working knowledge of either display view or word perfect. Must possess a minimum of 3 years of executive secretarial or similar experience, competitive salary & benefit package. Qualified candidates should send resume with salary history to: BOX 4990, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

Needed for short & long term temporary assignments in Farmington & Southfield areas. Excellent pay & benefits. Apply in person: Stark Hickey Ford, 7 Mile at Grand River. An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES

DATA ENTRY operator for diversified hospital group. Now & Farmington 48334. Call 473-2935. UNIFORM

DATA ENTRY

part time volume operators needed for 11,000 strokes/hour. Flexible days & hours. Respond: 937-1180

DATA ENTRY

Permanent full time position for experienced data entry operator. Good lighting, data entry and good math skills required. Mon-Fri, 8:30am-5:00pm. Linens & More, Mr. Pappas, 553-0424

DATA ENTRY - top pay, pleasant

Birmingham firm, \$200/mo. Call Mary Jo at UNIFORMS 646-7664

DATA ENTRY TYPIST

Excellent English, dictation, phone manner. Southfield office. Mon-Fri, 20-30 hours week. 1-800-456-6761

ENTHUSIASTIC INDIVIDUAL

needed for full time position at a leading office in Farmington Hills. Sec 1/Adm/Inv. Administrative skills a must. Knowledge of WordPerfect is required. Salary range \$14,500 - \$17,500 depending on experience. Send resume to: L.A.C. P.O. Box 9056, Farmington Hills, MI 48333-9056. Attention: Bob

EXECUTIVE ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Need clerical & administrative support for sales & marketing department of 10 employees. Excellent word processing & formatting skills required. Knowledge of IBM hardware & computer spreadsheets essential. Supervise support staff, work hours & scheduling of work hours. Competitive salary. Send resume to: Human Resources, 2950 West Five Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334. An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY with word processing

executive, \$9,500/hr. Call Irene at UNIFORMS 651-0036

FILE CLERK

Mature, responsible person for Southfield physician's office. Part or full time. 354-9566

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Southfield secretary seeks mature, bright, hard working individual to assist president. Career oriented candidate position to commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Excellent compensation and payment for this position. Good organization, communication skills & ability to detail oriented. Excellent salary & benefits. Send resume with salary history to: Corporate Service, Inc. 2950 West Five Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334. An Equal Opportunity Employer

INTEGRATED OFFICE ASSISTANT

needed for law firm in Birmingham. Must type 50wpm. No legal experience necessary. Call 482-2515

INSURANCE AGENCY - (2) years

Commercial experience required. Small agency. Good opportunity for right person. Livonia, 477-6001

INSURANCE - Established Farmington

office seeks part time legal secretary. 2-5 years experience general corporate & commercial litigation. Salary commensurate with experience. 643-6410

LEGAL SECRETARY

For 7 attorney firm in Birmingham. Bankruptcy/litigation experience required. Salary commensurate with ability. Send resume with salary history to: Office Manager, 6895 Telegraph St., Birmingham, MI 48226

LEGAL SECRETARY, experienced

For 7 attorney firm in Birmingham. Bankruptcy/litigation experience required. Salary commensurate with ability. Send resume with salary history to: Office Manager, 6895 Telegraph St., Birmingham, MI 48226

LEGAL SECRETARY

Partner in downtown defense firm is looking for a secretary with a minimum of 4 years legal experience. Competitive salary/benefits, plus travel allowance. Excellent opportunity for a highly motivated individual. If you qualify, please send resume to: OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR 1700 PENOBSCOT BLDG. DETROIT, MI 48226

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

GENERAL OFFICE Clerk/Computer Operator. Well established Manufacturing Company requires fulltime person to complete three person office staff. Person to handle a variety of office duties including: order processing, invoicing & answering phones. Computer experience required. Please send resume & salary requirements to: Wolverine Floxograph Manufacturing Company, 20774 Chesley Drive, Farmington, MI 48336, attention Cheryl

GROWTH

In the \$1 billion landscape service industry, Chemlawn is the leader. Our business is always growing - and you are the people who work for us. Thanks to our in-depth training and support programs. Now you can be a part of Chemlawn's growth in the Detroit Metro area. Consider one of the following full time, part time or seasonal positions: 1. Telephone Sales Representative - Customer Service Reps. - \$6.00/hr. + \$4. 2. Accounting Specialist - \$7.00/hr. + \$4. Working as a representative of Chemlawn, you'll be responsible for supporting our growth by providing the superior customer service we are known for. We offer competitive pay based on training & experience with an opportunity for advancement. If it's sounds like the kind of success you're interested in, call (313) 248-1700. An equal opportunity employer. Chemlawn Service Corp. 22515 Heppel, Novi, MI 48375

CHEMLAWN

Insurance Immediate claims position available with large suburban agency. Insurance & computer background required. Excellent pay & benefits. Insurance Placement Studio, Inc. No Fee Equal Opportunity Employer. 437-5695

INSURANCE SECRETARY

Livonia Office. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Good typing and telephone manner essential. 527-7400.

INSURANCE

Southfield agency needs experienced person to take, quote, service personal lines accounts. 1-person, non-smoker office, full or part time. Days 589-5391

KELLOGG

Demonstrator for promotions in local supermarkets. 440-2020

EXPERIENCED full time Legal Secretary

Family with IBM Display & benefits. 4 plus. Good pay and benefits. Livonia. Send resume to: MASTANTUONO & ASSOCIATES, 24901 Northwestern Hwy, Suite 124, Southfield, MI 48075

LEGAL SECRETARY

High school diploma, typing 40 wpm, hard working, organized person. Must have 3 years litigation experience, typing of 30 wpm. Excellent pay & benefits. Send resume to: MASTANTUONO & ASSOCIATES, 24901 Northwestern Hwy, Suite 124, Southfield, MI 48075

LEGAL SECRETARY

Experienced, WordPerfect, General office duties. 50-60 wpm. Typing 40 wpm. Full time. 540-8311

LEGAL SECRETARY for small

Farmington Hills firm. Approximately 25 hours per week. \$8.50 per hour. Word Perfect Software in office. No smokers. Ask for Mike, 553-9100

LEGAL SECRETARY NEEDED

for 2 partners in busy 8 Attorney Southfield Law firm. Typing 40 wpm. Excellent pay & benefits. Please call: 353-6500

LEGAL SECRETARY - Biomorphic

His law firm needs experienced secretary with 2-3 years experience in business litigation & general corporate matters. Please call: 353-6500

LEGAL SECRETARY

needed for mid-sized law firm (Word Perfect 5.0), use dictaphone & have excellent communication & organizational skills. Salary commensurate with experience & skills. Please call Bonnie at: 924-2870

LEGAL SECRETARY

growing mid size law firm. Looking for a professional legal secretary with polished skills, a minimum of 2 years experience. Experience & a desire to join a winning team. We will provide paid on site training. Excellent benefits & competitive salary to right individual. Call Judy: 647-9700

MAIL CLERK

For Troy law firm to run mailroom & file. 24 hours. 8:30-5pm. Mon-Fri. Resume Office Mgr., 1550 1st National Bldg., Detroit, MI 48226

MAINTENANCE SECRETARY

For Troy law firm to run mailroom & file. 24 hours. 8:30-5pm. Mon-Fri. Resume Office Mgr., 1550 1st National Bldg., Detroit, MI 48226

OFFICE ASSISTANT

\$16,000 Are you personable and responsible? This top level insurance agency will really appreciate you! Your word processing and insurance background will be a plus. CALL Lisa: 853-2050

SNELLING & SNELLING

OFFICE CLERICAL Insurance salesman in Bloomfield Hills seeks part time assistant. Good typing, with life insurance and computer experience necessary. Salary negotiable. For details call Cindy at: 645-1520

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

LEGAL SECRETARY with excellent skills, for Southfield personal injury firm. Experience and knowledge of WordPerfect required. Call Cindy: 353-7575

LEGAL SECRETARIES

Experienced, permanent & temporary assignments. Tri-county. ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID. JOANNE MANSFIELD Legal Personnel 362-3430

LEGAL SECRETARY

HELVETIA, MI. 48034. Legal Secretaries seeking temporary positions in high caliber firms. Must have minimum 2 years legal experience with strong word processing skills to qualify. Tel: 480-2400. MASTANTUONO & ASSOCIATES, 24901 Northwestern Hwy, Suite 124, Southfield, MI 48075

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UAW Legal Services Plan is seeking experienced secretaries to work in Detroit, Dearborn and Detroit staff offices. You must type a minimum of 50wpm and have experience in dictation, equipment, computer and/or word processing experience preferred. Starting salary \$16,000 annually plus excellent benefits and return to: UAW Legal Services Plan 7430 Second Ave., Suite 200 Detroit, MI 48202

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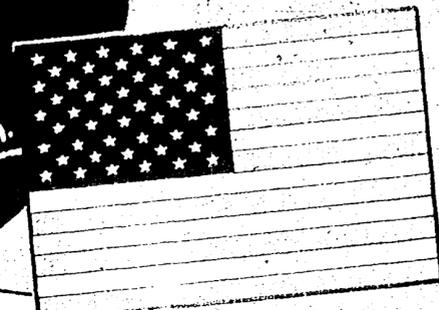
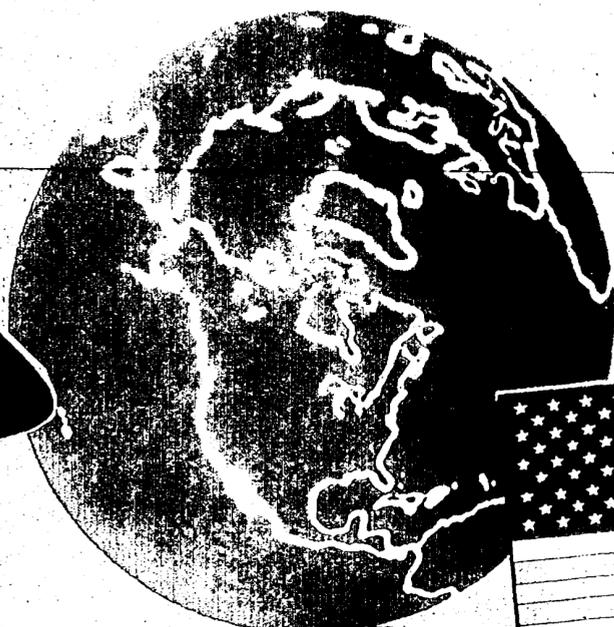
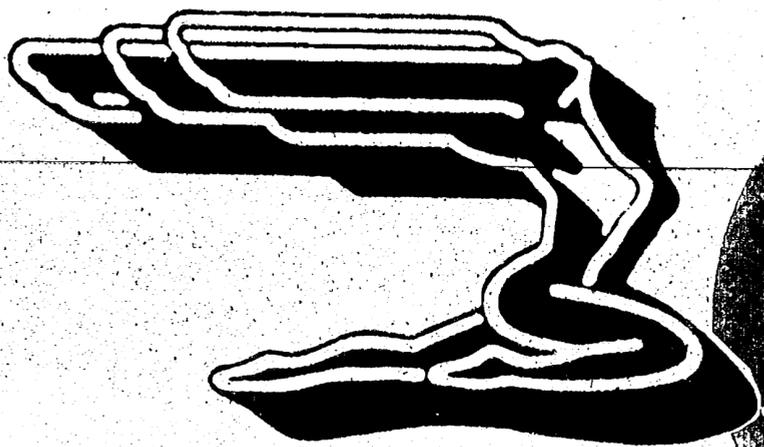
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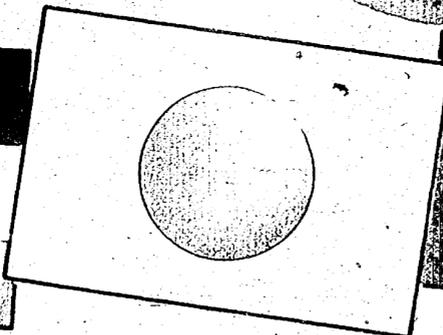
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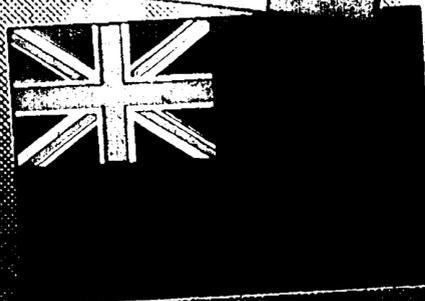
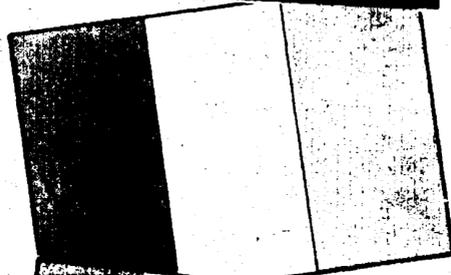
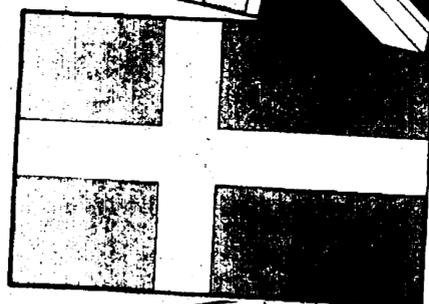
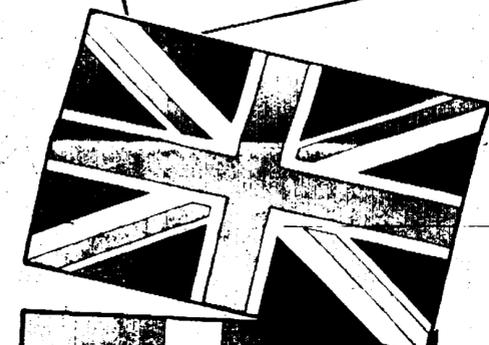


THE NORTH AMERICAN  
INTERNATIONAL

# AUTO SHOW

**JANUARY 12 thru 20, 1991**

Detroit's North American International Auto Show, which will include more than 40 of the world's auto manufacturers displaying over 750 cars and light trucks.



# Charity bash to usher in auto fest

By Gerald Frawley  
staff writer

**H**ELLO, THIS is Robin Leach, coming to you live from Detroit City, the auto-motive capital of the world, domicile of the two-time defending world champion Detroit Pistons, birthplace of Motown and the home of the North American International Auto Show.

"It's bigger, it's better, it's more spectacular than last year with more concept cars, more displays and more stars than ever before."

And on Friday, Jan. 11, it will be black ties and formal gowns when business, financial and government leaders join with automotive industry executives during the North American International Auto Show Charity Preview.

The preview, in the Cobo Conference & Exhibition Center, will be hosted by Leach, host of the

popular television show "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous," and native Detroit songstress Anita Baker, who will perform as well as assist Leach in showcasing the sleekest and fastest cars due in the showrooms.

The co-hosts also will talk with industry leaders as they unveil the latest models and most significant concept vehicles in the world.

**TICKETS ARE** limited, but that doesn't mean everyone can't get into the action.

The black-tie preview will be televised live in a two-hour special presentation, anchored by Detroit radio personality J.P. McCarthy, on WKBD Channel 50, 7-9 p.m., station general manager Duane Kell said.

In addition to the preview, Channel 50 will run two-minute hourly updates from the auto show between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 12. Throughout the week, the station will run two live updates per night during prime time

from the floor of Cobo Center, he said.

Local broadcasts will continue with a one-hour, prime-time special "J.P. at the Auto Show," hosted by J.P. McCarthy, at 10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 12. The program will be taped during opening day and include interviews with key auto executives.

The auto show also will receive national exposure, Kell said.

Highlights of the preview are being edited for a syndicated television program being sold to more than 200 independent stations for broadcast Jan. 31, Kell said. The syndicated show is being produced by Robin Leach's production company.

**THE AUTO** show was previewed in daily segments on the syndicated television show "Preview: The First of the New," shown locally at 7:30 p.m. Monday-Friday on Channel 50 for the week before the auto show, Kell said.

Leach, in town for some preliminary planning recently, said the North American International Auto Show is the pre-eminent showcase for automobiles. "I travel the world as a living and have seen the best events in the world.

"If the Cannes film festival in Cannes, France, represents the best the film world has to offer, and the Oscars and Emmys showcase the biggest and flashiest that Hollywood has to offer, it is only natural that Detroit would host the most important auto event of the year."

"And the North American International Auto Show, with all the activity we have planned will make the show extraordinarily spectacular this year," Leach said. "The charity preview is an event that deserves to have attention in Detroit and the rest of the country," Leach said. "It's important."



Robin Leach  
preview host



J.P. McCarthy  
TV host

## Ford racers will gather

More than 20 top Ford-supported race car drivers will attend the North American International Auto Show's charity preview Friday, Jan. 11.

The drivers will be in Detroit to participate in the fifth annual Ford Motorsport Drivers Seminar. Expected to be on hand are NASCAR's Bill Elliott, Mark Martin, Geoff Bodine, Morgan Shepherd and Dave Allison; NHRA's Bob Glidden; IMSA's Dreyfus Schroeder and Robby Gordon; and HDRA/SCORE's Paul and Dave Simon, Manny Esquerria and Dave Ashby.

Ford sponsors the two-day drivers seminar to share information about the company, its product line and its efforts and strategies in professional racing.

"The automotive industry remains one of the most influential industries in the world and deserves a grandiose presentation," Leach said. "But the one thing we didn't lose sight of is the North American International Auto Show is uniquely Detroit."

**SAM RIDDLE**, producer of the two-hour special and the syndicated show, said that in addition to Leach and Baker, other Detroit celebrities will be featured at the preview, including super model Bobbie Brown, who will highlight glamour and fashion at this year's auto show; standup comedian and television star of NBC's "A Different World," Sinbad, who will provide the mirth and merriment; and the rhythm and blues musical entourage, En Vogue.

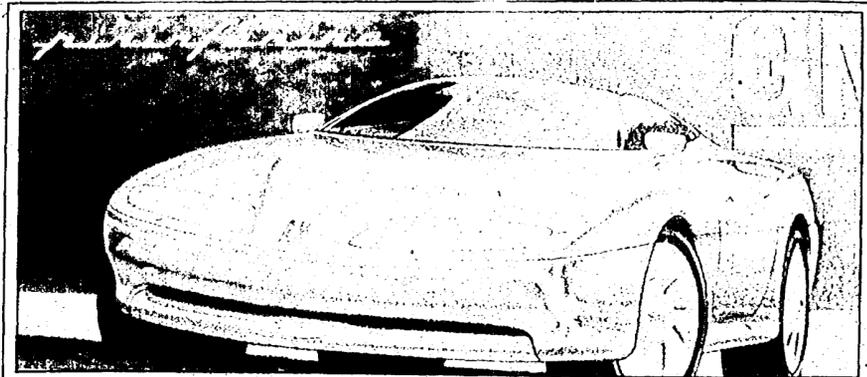
And that's not all, Riddle said.

More than 20 top Ford-supported race car drivers are expected to greet guests at the charity preview. And most importantly, the charity preview is for a good cause, Riddle said.

Children's charities to benefit from the preview are: Boy's and Girl's Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit; Easter Seals Society of Wayne and Macomb Counties; Barst Human Services, Detroit; Children's Center, Detroit; Institute for Children, March of Dimes; and Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center.

Single tickets to the preview bash also are available. Tickets are \$75 for one and \$150 per couple. All proceeds from each ticket sale go to the agency selected by the purchaser.

From Detroit, hoping you obtain all your champagne wishes and caviar dreams, this is Robin Leach.



## Sports car tradition

The North American International Auto Show offers a peek at Pininfarina's newest concept car, created in the American sports car tradition. Based on GM's six-cylinder Lotus Omega, the Italian vehicle was designed as a top-performance coupe.

## Credits

**EXPECT RICHER** hues and snappier finishes in the '90s. Carmakers are eyeing colors designed to target niche buyers and differentiate similar vehicle models.

That's the word from the Detroit Auto Dealers Association. Black will continue representing a high-tech statement. Jewel tones are seen for conservative full-size and luxury cars. Somber hues and grays will give way to rich ruby, sapphire and emerald finishes. Hot magentas, teals, yellows and

other "surfer bright" colors will give entry-level/compact, sport and utility vehicles an identity in some regional markets.

Nostalgia buffs can choose from pastel aqua, purples and pinks. "The wider range of colors will let car buyers more easily express who they are or who they'd like to be," says Robert Daily, DuPont Automotive Product Finishes Division color marketing manager. At Chrysler, '91 models will sport such new hues as electric blue, aqua, turquoise and new



shades of red. Green will make a comeback. Automotive color trends are just some of the new car insights you'll

find at the 1991 North American International Auto Show Jan. 12-20 at Detroit's Cobo Conference & Exhibition Center.

**YOU'LL ALSO** have a chance to see 30 worldwide and North American introductions, including 10 new production models. Twenty concept cars will showcase advanced technologies in design, safety and environmental responsibility.

International automotive stylists, including Pininfarina and

Bertone of Italy and ASC Inc. and Industrial Design Research of the U.S., will showcase their latest innovations.

Michelin Tire and the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit will have a cooperative exhibit unveiling advanced fitments and vehicle designs.

To get in the spirit of the auto show, a truly world-class event in size, scope and stature, we invite you to sample the fare through this special promotional section. It's chock-full of facts and photos about

what's brewing for new car buyers! — Bob Sklar, assistant managing editor

Bob Sklar coordinated this special section, with assistance from staff writer Gerry Frawley, graphics editor Randy Bost and staff photographers Art Emanuele and Guy Warren. O&E representatives Brian Allen and Chris Bitzer oversaw advertising. Artist Bob Sklar designed the cover. Direct queries to Bob Sklar: 591-2300, ext. 313.

**AUTO SHOW**

ILL TELL YA HONEY - ALL THOSE DEALERS AND ALL OF THOSE CARS

AND THE FINANCING, EIGHT POINT THIS AND SEVEN POINT THAT...

THERE'S ONLY ONE CHOICE THAT I CAN SEE

WE'LL GET OUR BEST DEAL AT

**BILL BROWN FORD**

**MAKE THE SCENE OF BIG SAVINGS... AT BILL BROWN FORD**

**SPECIAL AUTO SHOW SALE!**



**1991 ECLIPSE AEROSTAR CONVERSIONS**

Air, cruise, tilt wheel, tinted glass, power windows and locks, light group, power mirrors, stereo cassette, 4 captains chairs, rear seat bed, running boards, unique designer paint, mag wheels and more.

This Week's Special WAS \$23,682  
LESS REBATE \$1,700

**NOW ONLY \$17,450\***

**Van SALE**

**STAY WARM!**

**SHOP INSIDE!**

On Monday & Thursday Evenings

from 6:30 'til 8:30 P.M.

Our Garage Will Be Packed With Vans!



**1991 VAN EXPRESS BRONZE EXPRESS**

Air, cassette, cruise, tilt, power windows and locks, light group, drapes, valances, quad chairs, seat bed, quick release seats, automatic overdrive, 302 8 cylinder engine.

Was \$23,701\*\*  
Less Rebate \$2,000

**YOU PAY \$17,450\***

**1991 PROBE**



Tilt steering column and cluster, convenience group 1, tinted glass, electric rear window defroster, speed control, air, electronic stereo cassette with premium sound, aluminum wheels, power door locks. Stock #2562

Was \$14,593

**YOU PAY \$11,493\***

5 AT THIS PRICE

**1991 TEMPO 4-DOOR SEDAN**



Automatic transmission, dual electric remote control mirrors, rear window defroster. Air. Stock #3427

Was \$10,444

**YOU PAY \$8,288\***

5 AT THIS PRICE

**1991 RANGER 4x2 STYLESIDE P/U**

XLT TRIM, P215 steel OWL all-season tires, tachometer, cast aluminum wheels, deep dish, lower accent tape stripe, sliding rear window; chrome rear step bumper. Stock #3281.

Was \$12,046

**YOU PAY \$7,850\***

5 AT THIS PRICE

**VAN CONVERSION DOUBLE REBATES UP TO \$2000**

**BEAT THE PRICE INCREASE**

We have a good supply of Escorts and Explorers priced hundreds less than current prices!

**40 EXPLORERS IN STOCK**



**1991 EXPLORER SPORT**

Air, cruise, tilt, power windows and locks, rear washer/wiper defrost, luxury aluminum wheels, cassette, luggage rack. Stock #3136

Was \$18,064

**YOU PAY \$14,989\***

2 AT THIS PRICE

**1991 ESCORT GT**

Defroster, air, tilt, speed control, power locks. Stock #2435.

Was \$12,658

**YOU PAY \$10,195\***



**1991 THUNDERBIRD 2 DOOR**

Electronic AM/FM stereo with cassette, 6-way power driver's seat, rear defroster, luxury group, cast aluminum wheels, P215/70R15 BSW tires, front floor mats, automatic overdrive transmission, power lock group. Stock #2788.

Was \$17,527

**YOU PAY \$13,677\***

5 AT THIS PRICE



**1991 TAURUS 4-DOOR SEDAN**



Air, rear window defroster, paint stripe, power doors and locks, 3.0L EFI V6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission front & rear floor mats, speed control. Stock #2496

Was \$15,870

**YOU PAY \$11,970\***

3 AT THIS PRICE

**1991 AEROSTAR XL WAGON**



Air, automatic overdrive transmission, electronic AM/FM stereo, rear window wiper. Stock #3416

Was \$17,319

**YOU PAY \$12,768\***

2 AT THIS PRICE

**421-7000**

**OUT-OF-TOWN CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-878-2658**

**OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M. 32222 PLYMOUTH RD., LIVONIA**

**TANK OF GAS WITH EVERY CAR OR TRUCK PURCHASED**



# SPECIAL AUTO SHOW SALE

## Detroit's Best Deals On America's #1 Cars & Trucks

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**

**\$600 REBATE**



**NEW 1991 TAURUS L  
4 DOOR SEDAN**

**29 MPG**

Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, rear window defroster, speed control, power door locks, body side molding and courtesy lights, instrumentation, intermittent wipers, exterior accent group, dual electric remote mirrors, child safety locks. Stock #6266.

WAS \$15,878  
IS **\$11,942\***

**\$700 REBATE**



**NEW 1990 FESTIVA L  
2 DOOR**

**42 MPG**

Rear window defroster, power brakes, BSM, console gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, stabilizing bar, rack & pinion steering. Stock #7614.

WAS \$6,861  
IS **\$5,544\***

**\$600 REBATE**



**NEW 1991 TEMPO L**

**26 MPG**

4 Door Sedan, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, automatic, air, body side molding, dual electric-remote control mirrors, illumination. Stock #6334

WAS \$9829  
IS **\$8242\***

**\$600 REBATE**



**NEW 1991 TEMPO GL**

**26 MPG**

4 Door Sedan, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, power door locks, tilt steering, alloy wheels, rear window defroster, light group, AM/FM stereo cassette, front & rear floor mats, dual electric controlled mirrors, center arm rest, console, body side moldings. Stock #5258

WAS \$12,734  
IS **\$9494\***

**\$600 REBATE**



**NEW 1991 MUSTANG LX  
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

**30 MPG**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, override transmission, air conditioning, BSM, console light group, instrument cluster, power door lock group, power windows, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels, custom equipment group, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, power equipment group, dual electric remote control mirrors. Stock #6676

WAS \$13,559  
IS **\$10,481\***

**\$500 REBATE**



**NEW 1991 ESCORT GT**

**31 MPG**

2 Door hatchback, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air, premium sound system, luxury convenience group, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering, speed control, tachometer, log traps, aluminum wheels, console, body side moldings, rear spoiler, light group sports performance. Stock #6094

WAS \$13,227  
IS **\$10,554\***

**\$600 REBATE**



**NEW 1991 PROBE GL  
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

**31 MPG**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, power door locks, speed control, rear window defroster, tilt steering column, convenience group, BSM, console, performance instrumentation, custom tachometer, AM/FM stereo & cargo area cover. Stock #6238

WAS \$13,912  
IS **\$11,343\***

**\$500 REBATE**



**NEW 1991 ESCORT PONY**

**41 MPG**

Power brakes, tinted glass, reclining bucket seats, console, cargo area cover. Rear window defroster, remote control mirrors, side window demister & interval wipers. Stock #5948.

WAS \$8501  
IS **\$7171\***

**\$500 REBATE**



**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX  
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

**36 MPG**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, light group, convenience group. Rear window defroster, clear coat paint, console, reclining bucket seats & cargo area cover. Stock #5892.

WAS \$10,707  
IS **\$8501\***

**\$500 REBATE**



**NEW 1991 ESCORT HATCHBACK LX 4 DOOR**

**33 MPG**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, rear window defroster, clear coat paint, body side molding, console, AM/FM stereo, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats, child safety locks. Stock #5480.

WAS \$10,636  
IS **\$9191\***

**\$500 REBATE**



**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX  
4 DOOR WAGON**

**33 MPG**

4 Door wagon, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, rear window defroster, light group, convenience group, clear coat paint, console, body side moldings, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats, child safety locks. Stock #5915.

WAS \$11,866  
IS **\$9520\***

**\$1,000 REBATE**



**NEW 1991 RANGERS  
X 4x2**

**29 MPG**

Custom trim override transmission, tinted glass, power brakes, fold away mirrors, instrumentation, spoiler, rear anti-lock brakes, dome light, interval wipers, scout plates. Stock #6277.

WAS \$8729  
IS **\$6911\***

**\$1,000 REBATE**



**NEW 1991 RANGER 4x2  
STYLESIDE PICKUP**

**23 MPG**

XLT trim, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic transmission, air conditioning, alloy wheels, deluxe interior paint, sliding rear window, AM/FM stereo cassette, tachometer, cargo box light, rear anti-lock brakes, dome light, spoiler, front chrome bumper, light group, instrument cluster, interval wipers. Stock #6066

WAS \$14,468  
IS **\$10,277\***

**\$1,000 REBATE**



**NEW 1991 RANGER 4x4  
SUPER CAB STX**

**20 MPG**

STX trim, rear jump seat, automatic transmission, air conditioning, speed control, tilt steering wheel, sport bucket seats, floor console, AM/FM stereo cassette, cast aluminum wheels, power steering, 8 tie bars, tinted glass, tachometer, handling package, rear air lock brakes, automatic locking hub, bumper step steering wheel, cargo box light & spoiler, dome light & instrument cluster, light group, interval wipers. Stock #6290

WAS \$18,624  
IS **\$13,811\***

**\$600 REBATE**



**NEW 1991 THUNDERBIRD**

**27 MPG**

Power steering & brakes, tinted glass, automatic override transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo premium cassette, premium sound, power driver seat, power door locks, power windows, antenna, cast aluminum wheels, luxury group, rear window defroster, BSM, console, courtesy lights, instrumentation, reclining bucket seats, digital clock, intermittent wipers. Stock #6042

WAS \$17,881  
IS **\$14,024\***

**\$600 REBATE**



**NEW 1991 AEROSTAR EXTENDED  
XL WAGON**

**23 MPG**

Power steering & brakes, tinted glass, convenience group, speed cooling, AM/FM stereo instrumentation, anti-lock brakes, electronic wipers, rear wiper, wiper, spoiler, XLT trim, power convenience group, rear window defroster, automatic transmission, air conditioning, speed control & 18 wheel, privacy glass, dual captain chairs, 7 passenger. Stock #62117.

WAS \$18,615  
IS **\$14,864\***

**50 EXPLORERS IN STOCK**



**NEW 1991 EXPLORER 4 DOOR 4x4**

**20 MPG**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, cast aluminum wheels, rear anti-lock brakes, rear window wiper, washer, defroster, intermittent wipers, dome light, instrumentation, scout plates, front & rear stabilizer. Stock #64527

WAS \$19,469  
IS **\$17,066\***

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**

**\$1000 REBATE**



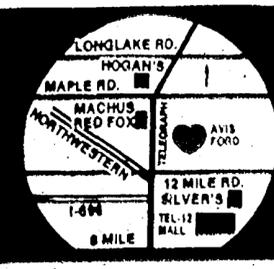
**NEW 1991 RANGER 4x2 SUPER CAB**

**23 MPG**

XLT trim, rear jump seat, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo cassette, sliding rear windows, chrome front bumper, chrome rear step bumper, automatic transmission, air conditioning, cast aluminum wheels, tachometer, rear anti-lock brakes, cargo box light & spoiler, dome light & instrumentation. Stock #5934T.

WAS \$15,740  
IS **\$11,565\***

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# Spectacle opens to public Saturday

**D**ETROIT'S NORTH American International Auto Show (NAIAS) is quickly approaching, with the public opening Saturday, Jan. 12.



Ask NAIAS co-chairman Robert Thibodeau, president of Bob Thibodeau Ford in Center Line, about the city's emergence as host to one of the world's most influential auto shows (more than 40 of the world's leading auto manufacturers will display 700 cars and light trucks). He'll be quick to point out NAIAS's outstanding growth over the last two years. The automotive world will be subject to various events, ranging from nationally syndicated television coverage to inauguration of Industry Trade Days, according to

the Detroit Auto Dealers Association (DADA), show organizers.

To further the motor city's standing as a major show venue, many worldwide and North American introductions are set to take place at NAIAS.

In addition to new production models, auto companies have committed concept vehicles to showcase proprietary advanced technologies in areas such as design, safety and environmental responsibility.

NAIAS is anticipating more than 10 production and 20 concept car introductions to take place at the show.

**BEFORE THE** show's public opening will be inauguration of Industry Trade Days Thursday-Friday, Jan. 10-11.

Industry Trade Days will provide worldwide automotive suppliers with the opportunity to see NAIAS in full operation for a day and a half

before the show is opened to the general public, said show co-chairman Gordon Stewart, president of Gordon Chevrolet in Woodhaven and Stewart Chevrolet in Garden City.

Gov. John Engler has agreed to be speaker for the opening of Industry Trade Days.

"I think it is fair of me to characterize Gov. Engler as pro-business. He has a long history of being pro-business in a variety of ways, and we welcome his participation in this business event," Stewart said.

"Every company in Michigan will have an interest in what Gov. Engler has to say, and again, I think it is fair of me to say that Gov. John Engler is interested in every business in Michigan."

Industry Trade Days is designed to give industry professionals from all facets of the business the chance to

gather for two days of intensive automotive-related discussions, inspections, comparisons and conversations.

"We believe there are many suppliers out there who recognize what our show offers and how it can be used to support their business objectives," Stewart said.

"In effect, what we're saying to automotive suppliers through Industry Trade Days is that NAIAS is here to help you market your business, it's yours for a day and a half, take advantage of it."

**AFTER THE** closing of Industry Trade Days, the black-tie charity preview will take place Friday, Jan. 11.

Last year's charity preview raised in excess of \$600,000. "We hope to exceed that amount this year. We anticipate more than 8,500 in formal attire," Thibodeau said.

One of the largest single-night, black-tie fund raisers in the country, the charity preview will benefit seven children's charities:

Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center, Barat Human Services, Boys and Girls Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit, Children's Center, Detroit Institute for Children, Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults and March of Dimes.

The night's festivities will be broadcast live on local station WKBD-TV 50. The broadcast will be emceed by television's host of "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous," Robin Leach, and Detroit radio personality J.P. McCarthy of WJR-AM.

Also featured in the star-studded cast of celebrities at the charity preview will be pop/soul singer Anita Baker, comedian Sinbad from the television comedy "A Different

World," super-model Bobbie Brown and the musical group En Vogue.

WKBD-TV 50 will provide the NAIAS with local and national television coverage. The live two-hour local broadcast of the charity preview will be edited and syndicated nationwide.

J.P. McCarthy will host a locally televised, one-hour, prime-time special, "J.P. At The Auto Show," scheduled to air on the show's opening night, at 10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 12. He will take an in-depth look at the show and interview a number of top automotive executives.

Other scheduled coverage includes the nationally syndicated "Preview: The First Look at the New," which will air a number of auto show segments.

Please turn to Page 9

## Show time

• **What:** The third annual North American International Auto Show, sponsored by the Detroit Auto Dealers Association.

• **When:** Saturday, Jan. 12, through Sunday, Jan. 20. Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 13, 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 20, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Monday through Friday, 2-10:30 p.m.

• **Where:** Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center, at the foot of Woodward, downtown Detroit.

• **Who:** More than 40 of the world's auto manufacturers will display 750 cars and trucks at the show, covering America's Big Three and International nameplates ranging from BMW to Toyota.

• **Domestic Car Exhibits:** Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler-Plymouth, Dodge, Ford, Jeep-Eagle, Lincoln-Mercury, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Saturn.

• **Domestic Truck Exhibits:** Chevrolet, Dodge, Ford, GMC.

• **Import and Specialty Car and Truck Exhibits:** Hyundai, Industrial Design Research, Isuzu, Jaguar, Lamborghini, Lotus, Mazda, Mercedes-Benz, Mitsubishi, Nissan, Nissan/Infiniti, Pinfarina, Peugeot, Porsche, Range Rover, Rolls Royce, Saab-Scania of America, Sterling, Subaru, Suzuki, Toyota/Lexus, Volkswagen, Volvo, Yugo.

• **Tickets:** Adults, \$5. Seniors, free (65 and older). Children 12 and younger, \$1 or free with parent.

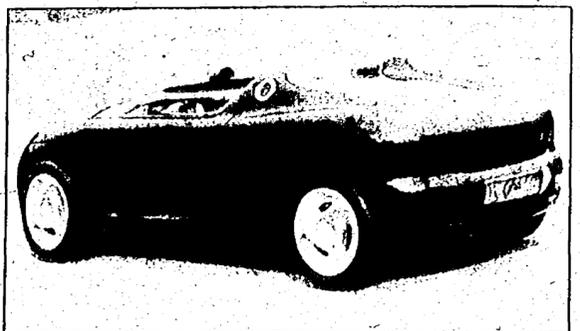
• **Parking:** Cobo Garage, Cobo Roof and Arena Garage, Joe Louis Arena Garage, Ford Auditorium Garage, Riverfront Parking next to Joe Louis Arena and other nearby local facilities. People Mover monorail system provides easy access to parking facilities.

• **Special Event:** Charity Preview, 7-9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 11, at Cobo, \$75 each, black-tie gala, complimentary champagne, wine, non-alcoholic punch. Proceeds to benefit children's charities. For tickets, call the charity of your choice: Barat Human Services, 833-1525; Boys & Girls Clubs of Metro Detroit, 894-8500; The Children's Center, 831-5535; Detroit Institute for Children, 832-1100; Easter Seal: Wayne County, 722-3065; Oakland County, 338-9626; Macomb County, 468-7000; March of Dimes, 423-3200; Assistance League to Northeast Guidance Center, 824-8000, ext. 246.

• **Extras:** worldwide, North American and concept car introductions; a look into the automotive future, featuring manufacturers, international design houses and coach builders; a major van conversion show in the lower level of Cobo; 25 radio stations broadcasting live from the show.



The Ford Ghia Zag, based on the same modular configuration as its sister car, the Ghia Zig, provides a more utilitarian vehicle with its large carrying capacity and removable rear seats.



The Ford Ghia Zig is a sports car with two forward-positioned seats and a steeply raked windshield. It's built atop a common modular configuration that can be modified for other cars.

## Ford will unveil 2 Ghia concept cars

**I**NSIDE FORD, two new concept cars are known informally as "Zig" and "Zag." And while those names may, on the surface, suggest aimlessness, in reality these two concept cars represent a clear look at the next generation of automotive design.

Visitors to the North American International Auto Show will have the first chance in the U.S. to see these futuristic products. Both are super-compact, multi-purpose leisure vehicles named for the Ghia

Design Studio in Italy in which they were conceived.

"Ghia Zig" is a two-seater sports car that provides a modern interpretation of the classic sports racing cars of the 1950s and '60s. The forward position and steep rake of the windshield deflects air over the heads of occupants. Rally-type seats are trimmed in a bright blue stretch fabric with high-contrast color inserts. Other features of the interior include a removable compact disc player and large door bins. Access to the luggage space

behind the seats comes through a roller-type door.

"Ghia Zag" has removable rear seats and a front passenger seat that slides forward to increase cargo capacity. The horizontally split tailgate wraps around the rear quarter panels to improve access to the cargo area. A retractable roof-mounting system allows large items to be carried outside the cabin. Special attachments in the rear cargo area are provided for secure storage of a range of leisure or work

accessories.

Based on a common modular configuration, both vehicles were designed for use with Ford or Europe's Fiesta engines. A design goal was to reduce package size to a minimum.

Both models share common lower body sides and door panels, as well as many of the basic interior design features. Both also have fiber optic lighting systems, which incorporate rows of miniaturized lenses molded into slots above the bumpers.

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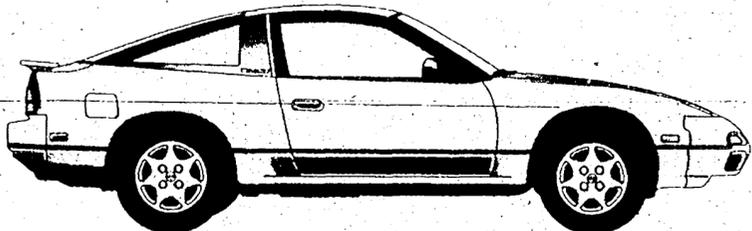
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# Manufacturers, dealers trade ideas

By Gerald Frawley  
Staff writer

**G**ETTING AUTOMOTIVE suppliers in the loop; that's what automobile manufacturers and dealers hope to accomplish with the North American International Auto Show's Industry Trade Days.

Industry Trade Days, a two-day program running Thursday-Friday, Jan. 10-11, is designed to give auto suppliers worldwide a chance to be more involved in the largest auto show in North America, said Daniel Hayes, Detroit Auto Dealers Association executive vice president. The schedule allows supplier companies to conduct a variety of specialized business functions: private showings of new capabilities and products for customers and prospects, a focus for company sales and marketing meetings, a location for professional association meetings.

"We're talking about two basic things. First, it will allow the suppliers to see the show without the enormous crowds," Hayes said.

In an unrushed atmosphere, suppliers will be able to see the finished products they had a part in making, and perhaps take pride in their accomplishments.

Second, it will give the auto suppliers an opportunity to communicate with the original equipment manufacturers. There are no formal sessions between the auto manufacturers and the suppliers.

The intent of the trade days is to give the suppliers and manufacturers an "opportunity" to get together, Hayes said.

"Basically, we're offering a place where everyone will be, but there isn't an organized (other than an auto dealers-sponsored dinner party) session," he said. "I imagine there will be a lot of inviting, a lot of meeting going on that people will set up, but we're not doing it."

"We don't know all the answers yet. This is our first attempt at something like this," he said, adding that show sponsors will get together afterward to evaluate how it went and talk to suppliers.

TRADE DAYS is unlike any other event in the world. There have been similar events at European auto shows, but these have been organized by the suppliers themselves. Auto shows in Europe, Hayes said, are sponsored by the manufacturers, not dealers.

For many years, automobile manufacturers have been striving to get dealers "into the loop" so they'll be more involved in the sales of cars, said auto show co-chairman Gordon Stewart, owner of Gordon Chevrolet in Garden City.

"Industry Trade Days is a very big concept in Europe," Stewart said. "They're used to help the autosupplier industry get a better footing."

Automobile manufacturers have been cultivating a better relationship with auto dealers for several years. But auto suppliers, the tens of thousands of small companies that sell the auto companies everything from the electronic sensors that activate air bags to the little rubber stoppers used to plug rust treatment holes, have been left out of the loop.

These suppliers, for whom quality must be as great a concern as it is for the auto companies themselves, need to be brought into the fold to see what's important and where they can improve, Stewart said.

"This provides them with an opportunity to establish better communication with their customer, the auto industry."

THE AUTO show also provides the ideal forum for making announcements about new products or directions. Media from all over the world attend the auto show, Stewart said.

Paul Boudreau, public affairs director for Allied Signal, automotive sector, in Southfield, said anything that encourages a better relationship between the suppliers and the original equipment manufacturers is welcome.

Auto suppliers are always interested in establishing closer ties with their customers. "And as we move into the future, there is going to be a need for us to be partners," Boudreau said.

He said auto suppliers and automotive companies have already established a close working relationship over the past decade. "But more and more, the suppliers and the (auto makers) must work together to get the cost and quality we're after."

Allied Signal serves seven automotive core businesses: braking systems for passenger cars and trucks, braking systems for medium and heavy trucks, friction materials, filters, spark plugs, charge air systems and safety restraints.

Allied Signal markets its products under the Bendix, Fram, Autolite and Garrett brand names.

MANY AUTO suppliers attended the auto shows regardless of whether there were Industry Trade Days or

not, but the lack of a forum for the industry limited its usefulness. The auto show's "primary reason for being has been to show cars," Boudreau said.

"I think the issue is what will people do with the opportunity."

What specific opportunities the Industry Trade Days may provide, Boudreau said he is not sure. Since this is the first North American Industry Trade Days associated with an auto show, attendees will have to see what opportunities it may provide.

Boudreau added that auto

suppliers, once Industry Trade Days is over, will probably suggest ways to improve the event.

Industry Trade Days, as he understands it, will also give auto suppliers access to auto dealers. "We haven't had a lot of that."

There are several reasons suppliers would be interested in a closer relationship with dealers, Boudreau said. For one, the auto dealers need information about the products auto suppliers offer as options.

"What's anti-lock brakes? How do they work?" he said. Dealers have to

know what the options are if they are going to sell them, he said.

TIMOTHY HEALEY, sales and marketing director for the Auburn Hills-based Ervin Automotive Products, a division of Takata Inc., said his company has several reasons for attending Industry Trade Days.

First and foremost, Ervin Automotive is assembling two teams of its engineering and marketing personnel to evaluate competitors' products. The teams, with marketing and engineering members, will have an opportunity to see what's going on

in the world.

Ervin Automotive supplies interior trim products like shifter boots, visors, storage compartments, consoles and arm rests.

The trade days is an ideal time for closer inspection, because the automotive suppliers won't have to compete with the crowds of the general public.

"We've been associated with the auto show for a number of years, but this will allow us to put a little more quality time in," Healey said.

The second reason Ervin Automotive is interested in going to

the Industry Trade Days is to promote a joint venture the company is working on with American Sunroof Corp., the downrigger automotive supplier and concept car manufacturer owned by Heinz Prechter.

Representatives from the two companies will be in attendance to present news of the venture to the world media, and also to meet with various industry representatives to explain the venture.

The automotive supply market, Healey said, is truly a global industry.

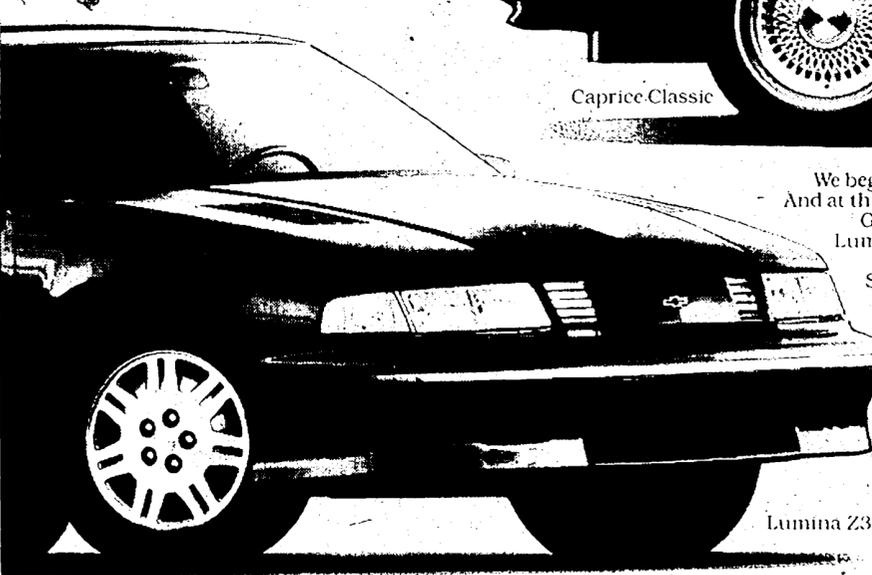
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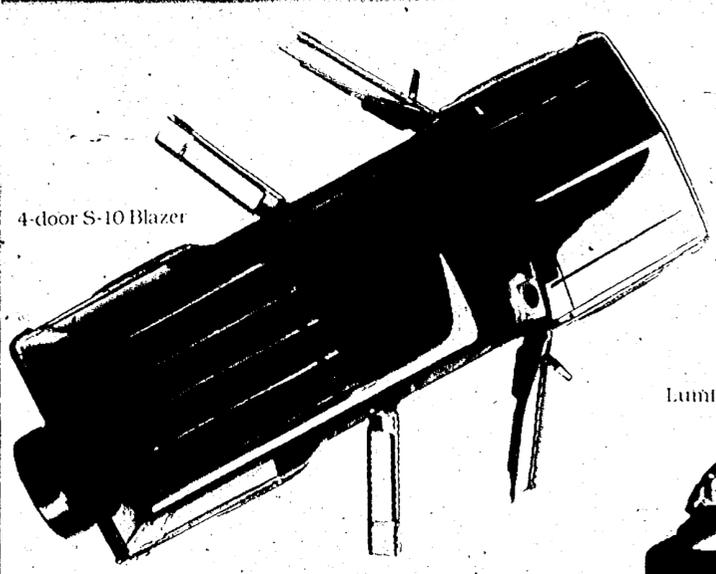


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there were Industry Trade Days or

# Saturn

## GM eager to showcase its new, sporty small-car line

By Gerald Frawley  
Staff writer

ONE OF the biggest events at the North American International Auto Show has always been introduction of new cars for the upcoming year.

This will be the first year for the new Saturn line; General Motors' newest line of small, sporty automobiles featuring world-class quality designed to compete directly with the Japanese imports.

With new design characteristics, a manufacturing processes that includes state-of-the-art assembly, a greater emphasis on a management/labor team approach and a new marketing strategy aimed straight at the heart of the import car market, GM execs hope Saturn makes a big impact.

Saturn spokesman Donald Haberek said despite this being Saturn's first year at the auto show, its display will be very restrained.

"There will probably be 10 or 11 vehicles (of four models) in a variety of colors, enough so people can get a good idea of what we're offering," he said.

Knowledgeable people will be on hand to answer questions.

The basic plan for the surrounding display is to emphasize the people who build the car, the process and perhaps a little of history behind the new line.

"It will reflect the type of company and the type of people involved in the Saturn. It will be very professional," Haberek said. "We want to focus on the car and the people rather than the flash and trash."

KAREN TIBUS, president of Saturn of Plymouth, said she hasn't seen a new product generate this much excitement in 18 years of automotive retailing.

"I have a customer who's getting a car Friday who says he is getting a lot of interest from co-workers," Tibus said. "He said he's getting more attention for buying a Saturn than he would if he were buying a Lamborghini."

Of the 23 cars she received through early December, Tibus sold 21 and could have sold the other two, but she wanted to keep several on hand for test drives.

Tibus said she also has 35 deposits for cars on order. "I don't think we'll have any problems selling 150 to 200 cars a month."

Tibus said current car production hasn't met with the demand and many buyers are left waiting, but customers have been understanding. It is far better that Saturn moves slowly and turns out high-quality cars than rushing imperfect ones to market.

"People would rather wait and get quality," she said.

In fact, the wait for the car may be creating more interest and adding to the cars appeal by making it more exclusive.

"People love it. They come in, test drive it, and buy it," Tibus said.

ALTHOUGH THE dealership isn't open on Saturday, Tibus said she recently stopped in the office to catch up on a little paperwork. "I wasn't here long, but there must have been at least 100 people who stopped by," Tibus said.

Tibus said several aspects of the new car line are readily apparent to the customers, most notably the car's spirit, its interior room and its serviceability.

"Somewhere along the line, people got the idea the Saturn's would be sluggish," Tibus said. "Now after they drive it, they're impressed with its pep."

And although the car is being marketed as a small car, customers are also impressed with the car's roomy interior.

Several buyers, she said, have also pointed out the car's "service friendliness." Sparkplugs are easily replaced, oil and air filters are accessible, and fluid levels are easily measured because they are in clear containers.

Surprisingly, Tibus said, few customers have mentioned the new line's affordability.

SATURN'S INITIAL line consists of three basic cars: the SL/SL1 sedan, the basic four-door model, the SL2 sedan, the luxury four-door touring sedan, and the SL two-door sports coupe. Prices range from \$8,200 to \$13,500.

Saturn Corp.'s 4 million-square-foot manufacturing and assembly complex in Spring Hill, Tenn., is still turning out less than 100 cars per day, limiting those available for sale, according to published reports.



It has been a long time since one of the Big Three auto makers has introduced an entire new line of cars. But General Motors, after more than eight years of research, development and plan-

ning, is premiering its new Saturn SL1 (center), SL2 (right) and SC (left) at the North American International Auto Show.

Production is expected to increase significantly after the first of the year.

According to Donald Hudler, Saturn vice president for sales, service and marketing, the success of Saturn will depend largely on the partnership that's been established between General Motors, Saturn management, suppliers, workers and dealers.

Saturn dealers are playing a larger role in the manufacturing and marketing of automobiles. Dealers were involved in the development of dealership systems, the advertising and marketing strategy, and even in selecting other dealers, Hudler said.

Four Saturn dealerships have been granted in the Detroit area, including Saturn of Plymouth, Saturn of Troy, Saturn of Warren and Saturn of Clarkston.

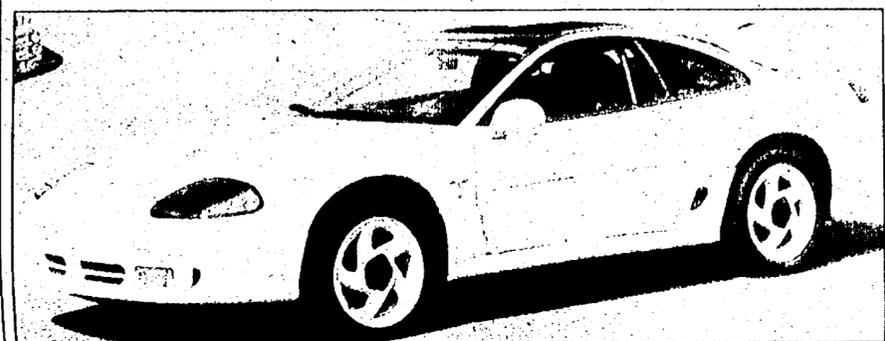
Haberek said Saturn franchisees

were chosen primarily because of their track records in customer service. "Essentially, these are people who are really interested in providing the ultimate in customer

satisfaction," Haberek said.

Emphasis on customer service is part of the Saturn market-area approach, he said. Instead of having traditional full-service dealers,

Saturn dealers will have more autonomy in tailoring their sales and service facilities to handle the various ways car buyers select, purchase and service their cars.



Already drawing stares on the road, the new Dodge Stealth, designed to compete with the serious street machines of the world, is sure to be one of the biggest draws at the auto show.

## Dodge Stealth pace car jumps gun

A LIMITED edition, 1991 Dodge Stealth will circle the brickyard at Indianapolis Raceway Park in May as official pace car of the world's most famous 500-mile race. But the public will have the chance to view the pace car at the North American International Auto Show.

The pearlescent yellow Stealth will be the first car to represent Dodge in the Indy spotlight since 1971, when a Dodge Challenger paced the field.

Except for fire and other safety equipment, very few modifications will be made to the Stealth. Because Indianapolis pace cars are traditionally open air, the Stealth's roof will be partially cut away to resemble, in the words of a Chrysler spokesman, a "quasi-convertible."

The 300 hp, 3.0-liter, 24-valve, twin turbocharged V6 engine that powers the top-of-the-line Stealth R/T Turbo will remain stock.

And with almost every technological wonder available, the R/T Turbo's standard all-wheel drive, speed-sensitive, four-wheel steering and four-wheel, anti-lock brakes will be ready for any type of weather or track conditions at the race.

IN STREET trim, the 2+2 sports car is filled to the brim with interior creature comforts. Air conditioning, cruise control, power windows and door locks, and a 100-watt, six-speaker AM/FM stereo cassette system are a few of the R/T Turbo's standard features. The only options for the R/T Turbo are a CD player and leather seats.

The rest of the line, no less exciting but lower in price than the

R/T Turbo, includes the base Stealth, Stealth ES and Stealth R/T. These models house a normally aspirated, 3.0-liter V6, ranging from the 164-hp version in the base, to the DOHC, 222-horsepower variant in the ES and R/T. A driver's-side air bag is standard equipment. Prices for the Stealth run from \$16,000 to \$30,000.

The Stealth is the result of a collaborative effort between Chrysler and Mitsubishi. Chrysler's design office styled the Stealth, which traces its heritage back to the 1988 showstopping Dodge Intrepid concept vehicle. Mitsubishi's version is called the 3000GT. It encompasses the same technological features as the Stealth.

A limited-edition Dodge Stealth pace car replica is expected to arrive on dealer floors this spring.

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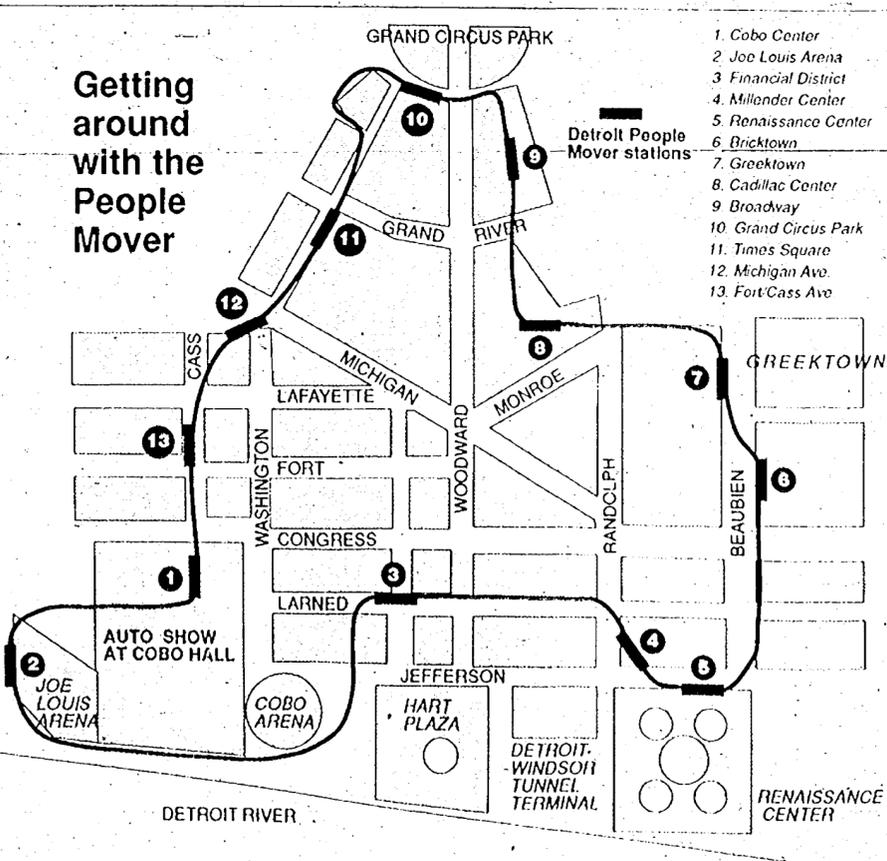
**NEW 1991 GRAND MARQUIS GS**  
 Cruise control, power locks, power seats, rear defroster, turbine wheel, AM/FM cassette, conventional spare, power antenna. Stock # 10192.

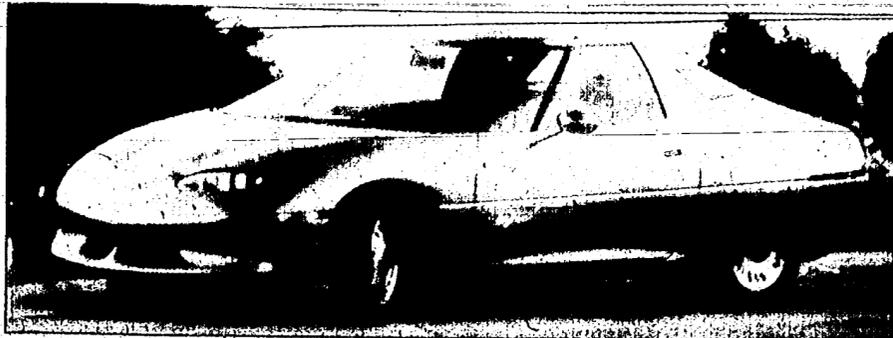
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GM's Impact, an electric concept car, is expected to appear sometime in the not-too-far-off future.

## Future cars

### A barometer of public sentiment

By Dan McCosh  
special writer

CONCEPT CARS fit neatly into the American dream of the future, when everybody will be wearing strange clothes, living in oddly shaped houses and, of course, driving weird cars.

It is a dream carried forth by a series of so-called "future cars" that mainly date back to the early 1960s, when the idea of a three-wheeled vehicle powered by a jet engine seemed just around the corner, after a few bugs were worked out.

In fact, auto styling and auto technology seems to work in a series of closed loops, with trends repeating themselves as relentlessly as the shift from wide to narrow ties.

In the early days of the industry, a "concept car" was a ridiculous notion, since every bona fide concept was being tried out and marketed in a mad scramble between the hundreds of companies trying to get a foothold in a booming industry. There was no time to fool around with future fantasy.

But when the post-World War II era seemed to offer stability, serenity and a touch of boredom, the automakers began to attempt to create their own vision of the future.

The result was a series of styling exercises considered so wild and crazy, they had to represent the

future of automotive styling. This was a logical outcome of the mid-1950s fin car era, when everyday cars were getting even wilder and crazier.

TODAY, THERE is more attention paid to concept cars than ever before. One reason is that auto stylists are still feeling the pulse of public interest, anticipating a change that could be as dramatic as the sudden adoption of the so-called "aero look" that altered the industry at the beginning of the last decade.

Today's concept cars are, in fact, much closer to production cars than in the past, and frequently provide at least a broad-brush look at where contemporary car design is headed.

At this year's North American International Auto Show, more than 25 futuristic design exercises will be on the show floor, probably the largest single collection of such artful fiberglass of any show in the world.

The large number of concept cars makes NAIAS something of a forum for world design. All the domestic manufacturers will participate, along with Pinfarina, Bertone, Mercedes-Benz, Mitsubishi, Nissan and Toyota.

Few of these show cars even run, and most that do barely crawl around under their own power.

Regardless, they are among the most expensive cars at the show, with a full-powered, high-tech exercise costing in excess of \$25 million, while even a minor styling tweak running up a \$100,000 bill.

Concept cars have, in fact, created a minor local industry with a few highly skilled prototype shops specializing in the creation of these design exercises.

ONE OF the largest is Special Projects in Plymouth, founded eight years ago by auto designer Ken Yanez. Special Projects specializes in producing the one-off fiberglass bodies that clad the show cars.

Some of their work is a joint effort with ASC Corp. in Southgate, another custom prototype operation that also has a joint venture with Metalcrafters, a California-based custom bodybuilder.

The cars start out as a design exercise on paper, or more likely on a special design computer that allows a designer to build up shapes in three dimensions. The computer, in turn, guides a milling machine to reproduce the designer's vision in three-dimensional clay. Often a three-eighths-size model is built first, to test the design, followed by a full-size clay.

"We take molds off the clay model, then develop the fiberglass

Please turn to Page 8

## Chrysler to show designs

THE NORTH American International Auto Show will showcase the latest efforts from Chrysler's design and engineering staff: the Chrysler 300, Dodge Neon and Jeep Wagoneer 2000.

The four-door Chrysler 300 hopes to conjure memories of the company's luxury performance vehicles of the '60s. The 300's all-black, driver's cockpit, including performance-style seats, instrument cluster and contoured steering wheel, makes a bold styling statement.

The rear compartment, accessible through a hinged back door, contains separate headphones and combination TV/VCR/cellular phone.

With more than a passing nod to the 300's performance heritage, the concept car's engine bay is filled with Chrysler's 8.0-liter, V-10 "Copperhead" engine mated to a four-speed automatic transmission.

According to Chrysler president Robert Lutz, the 300's designers had one purpose: "We want a car that will make everybody run out to the store and look at it."

THE DODGE Neon will likely ensure that auto show passersby will stop and stare a little more at Chrysler's display.

According to Chrysler's vice president-product design, Thomas Gale, the Dodge Neon "addresses recycling and other environmental issues as well as investigates an array of new features in a fun-to-drive package."

Underscoring the concept vehicle's environmentally conscious design, nearly every section on the Neon is made up from, or can be recycled. For example, the wheels are made from recycled aluminum. All interior panels are coded to identify the type of plastic used in the manufacturing process.

To fulfill the promise of fun-in-the-sun cruising, the Neon is equipped with an open-air, sliding sunroof that incorporates a self-stowing rear window.

Technically, the Neon showcases Chrysler's revolutionary External Breathing Direct Injection two-stroke engine. The powerplant provides greater output from a smaller displacement and weighs 40 percent less than a traditional four-

stroke engine. The 1.1-liter motor produces more than 100 hp.

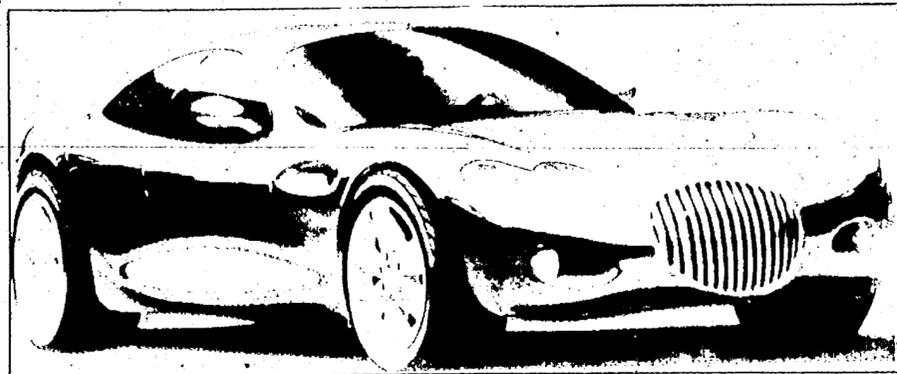
IN THE heritage of Jeep's oldest and largest vehicle, the Grand Wagoneer, the new four-door Jeep Wagoneer 2000 provides a glimpse of what might be seen in future off-road vehicles.

To start, the Wagoneer 2000 has an unusual six-person seating arrangement. What looks like two regular bench seats actually turn into a 2 + 2 + 2 bucket seat configuration.

The middle of each bench contains a smaller, center seat, which can be relocated behind the second bench to vary the arrangement.

The "entertainment center," featuring a TV, VCR and compact-disc player, moves on a track through the middle of the vehicle between the six passengers. To keep the Wagoneer in the spirit of weekend fun, the tailgate pulls down to reveal two removable stadium seats.

A flush-mounted, pop-up roof rack accommodates the sports equipment owned by most Wagoneer buyers.

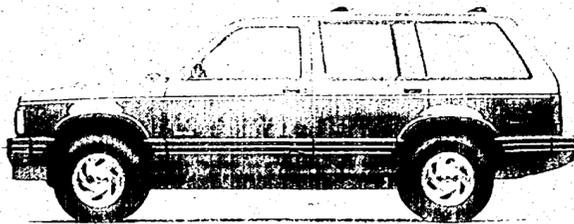


The Chrysler 300 is a four-door concept car with a rear compartment accessible only through rear doors. The luxury performance vehicle sports an eight-liter, V-10 engine.

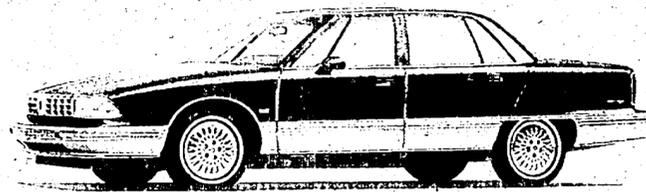


The Jeep Wagoneer 2000 offers a view of the six-person seating arrangement and a movable entertainment center.

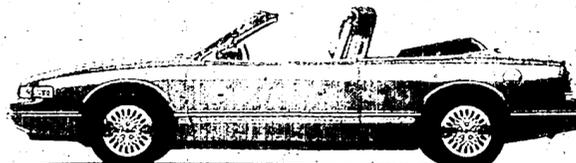
# Wondering what's new with the New Generation of Oldsmobile?



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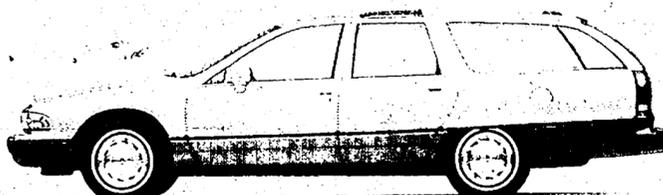
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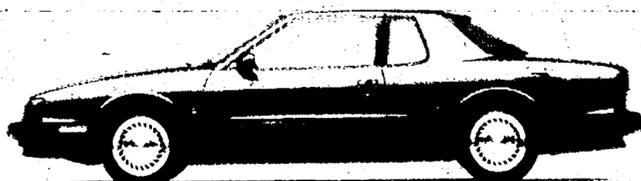
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## Still wondering?

See the Oldsmobile display at the North American International Auto Show... Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center January 12-20

The New Generation of Oldsmobile

# Cadillac quality honored

**F**OURTEEN INCHES high, weighing in at about 20 pounds and bearing the seal of the President of the United States, the 1990 Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award sits in the offices of Cadillac Motor Car Division, the only automaker to capture the award in its three-year history.

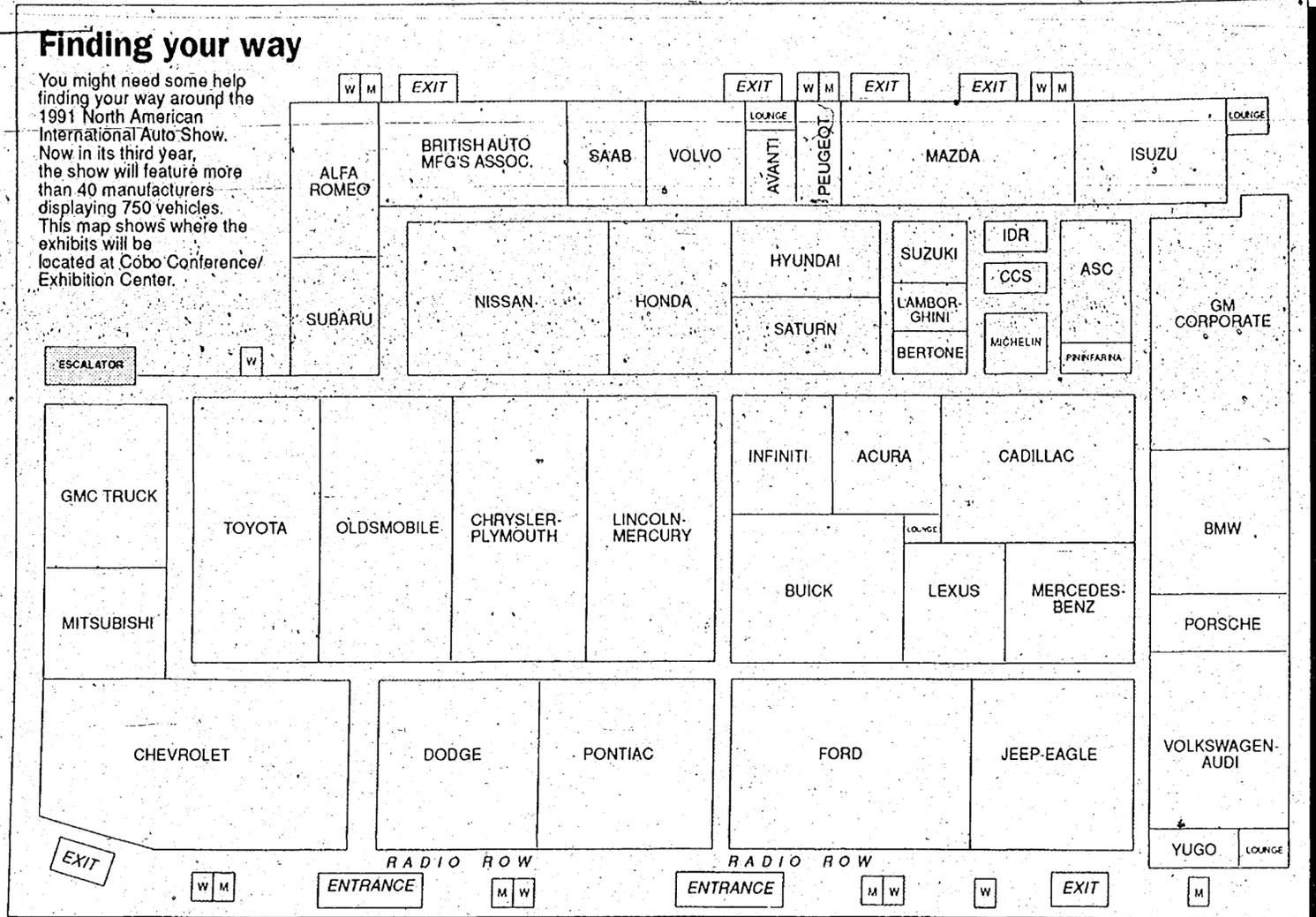
"We're in a fishbowl," said Rosetta Riley, Cadillac customer satisfaction director. "We raised expectations and the world is looking at us. We now know that our processes and systems are right. Our product improvement has been tremendous in the past five years, but still there is lots of work to do in order to get our cars to world class in every respect."

In October, Commerce Secretary Robert A. Mosbacher announced the four winners of the 1990 Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award for excellence in quality management: Cadillac Motor Car Division (Detroit) and IBM Rochester (Rochester, Minn.) in the manufacturing category; Federal Express Corp. (Memphis) in service; and Wallace Co. Inc. (Houston) in small business.

"When President Bush said in this year's State of the Union address, 'Made in the U.S.A. is recognized around the world as the symbol of quality,' he made clear the importance of quality to our economy. Quality is the key to increasing our exports around the world and to a strong economy that assures job growth," Mosbacher said in October.

The winners of this award have made quality improvement a way of life. Quality is their bottom line, and that kind of can-do attitude makes for world-class products and services."

**THE CADILLAC** Motor Car Division, headquartered in Detroit, was founded in 1902. It is the flagship division of the General Motors American Automotive Operations. In 1990, sales of nine models are projected to total 305,525 units and generate \$7 billion. The company employs 10,000 workers. In the domestic market, accounting for nearly 99 percent of sales, cars are sold through a network of 1,600 franchised dealerships.



The Baldrige award, named after the late secretary of Commerce in the Reagan administration, was signed into law in 1987. There can be two winners in each category, but only nine awards have been given since the award's inception. The 1990 competition drew 187,000 application requests but only 97 companies completed them and just six made it to the finals in the manufacturing category.

Dr. Curt Reimann, Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award program director, said, "The limited number of awards given so far sends a clear signal to everyone involved that the standards are absolute standards and not relative standards."

How Cadillac came to be in the running for the Baldrige award is really the story of Cadillac's resurgence during the last five years. To John Grettenberger, Cadillac general manager and GM vice president, the award is the "validation of our hard work as a rededication of our goals of quality, customer satisfaction and continuous improvement."

**CADILLAC STRUGGLED** with the downsizing of its cars in the middle 1980s, the difficult birth of its high tech Detroit-Hamtramck Assembly Center and the residual fallout from the closing of the Fleetwood-Fisher Body and Clark Street assembly sites. "They were

very hard years," Grettenberger said. "We had to find new ways of operating our business."

The "new ways" were three critical strategies implemented to transform Cadillac:

- A cultural change where teamwork and employee involvement are considered a competitive advantage.

- A focus on the customer, with customer satisfaction the master plan and quality both the strategy and the solution.

- A more disciplined approach to planning that focuses all employees on the quality objectives.

For the past four years, the independent research firm of J.D. Power and Associates named Cadillac the best domestic nameplate for overall customer satisfaction. Quality improvements have led to a 30 percent reduction in warranty costs over the last four years.

**THE STORY** of one of Cadillac's nearly 10,000 employees is a real illustration of just how dramatic the changes have been. Bill Howey, who celebrated 26 years with GM, calls "the first 20 years terrible, the last six, terrific, unbelievable."

In 1984, Howey left Fleetwood-Fisher Body for Detroit-Hamtramck to join an assortment of employees from a variety of United Auto Workers locals. While a General Assembly worker in pinstripping, Howey began taking classes in teaching group dynamics, and from there began studying problem-solving processes. Many's the night,

he says, that he had what he calls "evening opportunities — homework."

At Detroit-Hamtramck, initially, there was a major cultural barrier. Employees had come in from Fleetwood, Clark Street, the Conner Street Metal Stamping Plant and Livonia Engine. "Things weren't done the way they were done in the old plants," Howey said, "and it took a good 18 months for teams to really get their acts together."

By late 1986, Howey went to Detroit-Hamtramck's final process area as a team leader. The cultural change was becoming apparent by this time; Howey was gaining responsibilities. He calls it like "somebody turning the light on."

**NOW TEAM** leader for the World Class Quality Council, a plant liaison group composed of high seniority UAW employees, Howey was privy to some of the feedback last year when Cadillac applied for the Baldrige award, secured a site visit but did not capture the trophy.

"The examiners told us we were putting Band-Aids on some of our problems, that there had to be more of a plant-customer connection," Howey said.

"We worked with Rosetta Riley and came up with a program whereby we in the plant began making calls to new owners of Eldorados, Sevelles and Allantes (the Cadillacs built at Detroit-Hamtramck) who had not turned in their Gold Key customer satisfaction surveys after three months of ownership."

The information they learned by talking to the new owners was fed back into the system, Howey said, and "we closed a very important loop."

The loop between employee and customer closed even further when teams of hourly and salaried employees began working the auto show circuit, talking to customers and potential customers in a very positive way.

**EDWARD CZAPOR**, vice president and group executive-corporate quality and reliability, says a Baldrige Award Selection Team is being created to assess the merits of interested GM business units on their potential application. The corporation is focusing on having a candidate in the Baldrige competition every year.

Czapor also points out that "based on the feedback from our past GM applicants, every organization completing a self-assessment against the Baldrige examination criteria has greatly benefited from the experience."

Dr. B. Joseph White, interim dean of the University of Michigan Business School, and a member of the Baldrige Board of Examiners, predicts this will be an interesting year for Cadillac:

"While winning the Baldrige award is a great honor and achievement for Cadillac, it also raises customer expectations about Cadillac quality. Cadillac now is challenged to meet and exceed these very high customer expectations in their product and service quality."

A. GIRALT BEDFORD/Observer & Eccentric

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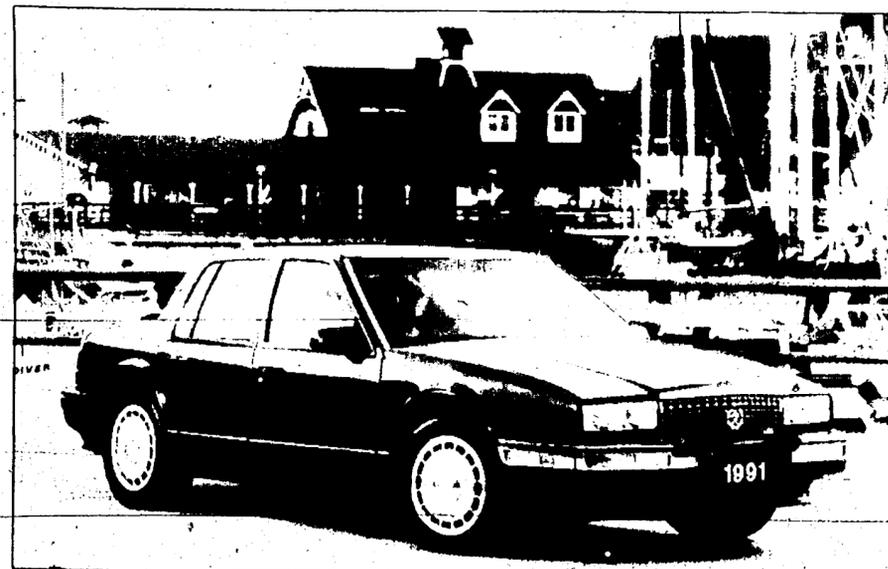
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This is the 1991 Cadillac Seville Touring Sedan.

## Concept cars reflect American dream

Continued from Page 7

body from the molds," said Bill Clark, special projects vice president.

"Then the interior is modeled and the interior is fitted. Some of the cars use full trim, others don't. Often we have working headlamps and tailamps and an instrument cluster.

"Actually, you don't get too much out of a driveable vehicle, and you can run up a lot of cost. One exception is the PPG pace cars, which lead off major race series, developed with a special body on an

existing chassis."

**CONSTRUCTION** of a concept car usually is squeezed between the end of a model year and the beginning of the show circuit in January.

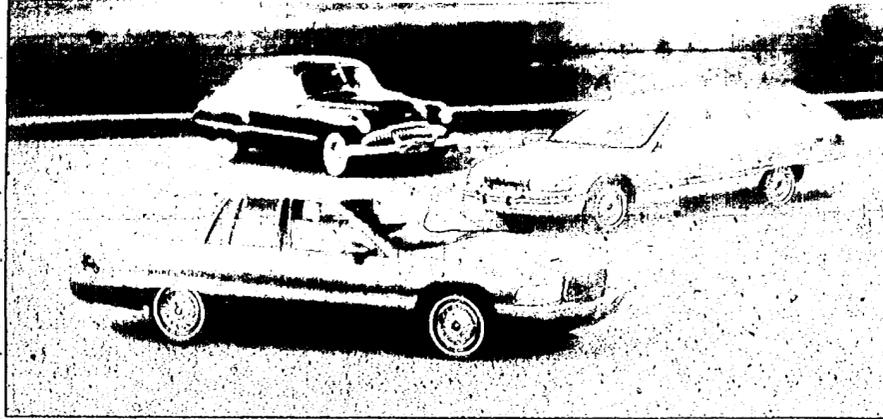
That puts enormous pressure on the companies producing the cars, which normally are completed just as the show is opening. At last year's show, one major display slipped from the pedestal the night before the show opened, but was repaired and reinstalled before the curtain went up.

If the test of a future car is whether you ever see it in the future, most fail the test. Part of the reason is that there are serious problems with some favorite styling concepts.

Bubble tops, for example, are difficult to make without distortion, bring in an enormous amount of heat, and always let the rain in on your head as soon as they are opened.

Regardless, bubble tops remain a styling favorite on concept cars, guaranteeing that that particular vision of the future will never come to pass.

# Roadmaster: back at Buick



Left: The Buick Roadmaster name returns for the first time in more than three decades on the 1991 Roadmaster Estate Wagon and 1992 Roadmaster sedan. Representing the previous Roadmaster, produced from 1938 to 1958, is a '49 Roadmaster (background) with its characteristic grille and four ventiports (portholes).

**B**UICK HAS announced the return of a great name in its heritage — Roadmaster — on a new family of full-size vehicles featuring V-8 engines and rear-wheel drive.

They are the completely redesigned 1991 Roadmaster Estate Wagon and, in spring, the all-new 1992 Roadmaster and Roadmaster Limited sedans.

The return of Roadmaster adds luster to Buick's new lineup, which has already been highlighted by announcements of the completely redesigned 1991 Park Avenue and Park Avenue Ultra and the 1991 Regal sedan.

Buick's reputation as an American quality leader has also been enhanced with announcements by J. D. Power and Associates, an independent research firm, of its 1990 customer survey results.

Buick is the only domestic automaker and one of only two, including both domestics and imports, to place in the "top 10" of all Power customer surveys in the last two years.

Among all individual models sold in the United States, Buick's LeSabre is ranked by buyers in the 1990 Initial Quality Survey as the top domestic car for the second straight year and No. 6 among 120 domestic and imported models. LeSabre is No. 1 among all makes in the full-size segment.

Century is highest domestic and No. 4 overall in the mid-size category, Electra/Park Avenue is highest domestic and No. 8 overall among luxury cars, Regal coupe is No. 2 overall in mid-size specialty cars and Skylark is No. 10 overall among compacts.

**IN ADDITION** to the new Park Avenue, Park Avenue Ultra, Roadmaster Estate Wagon and Regal sedan, Buick's 1991 line features more powerful engines with electronically controlled automatic transmissions in Reatta coupe and convertible and Riviera, the same powertrain introduced in the 1991 Park Avenue and Park Avenue Ultra.

The advanced 3800 V-6 with tuned port injection, introduced as an exclusive option in the 1990 Regal coupe, is the standard engine in the 1991 Park Avenue, Park Avenue Ultra, Riviera, Reatta and Regal Gran Sport.

This engine, which substantially boosts mid-range torque and delivers 170 hp compared with 165 hp in the regular 3800, continues as optional in other Regals, including the 1991 Regal sedan introduced in June.

It is also fuel efficient, delivering estimated EPA fuel economy ratings of 18 mpg city and 27 highway in the Park Avenue, Riviera and Reatta and 19 city, 28 highway in the Regal.

**THE ROADMASTER** name returns this fall for the first time since 1958 on the 1991 Roadmaster Estate Wagon, a full-size aerodynamic rear-wheel-drive wagon powered by a fuel-injected 5-liter, V-8 engine. The engine delivers 170 hp, up 30 hp from the 1990 Estate Wagon powerplant. This is the first major redesign since 1978 of the most luxurious wagon offered by General Motors.

Full-size, rear-wheel-drive 1992

## Show opens on Saturday

Continued from Page 4

Along with coverage provided by WKBD-TV 50, 28 radio stations will broadcast live from "Radio Row" during the public portion of the show.

On Monday-Wednesday, the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association supplied 1991-model cars for news media members to test drive.

**AS NAIAS** is opened to the public Jan. 12, a group of international designers will continue showcasing their latest innovations in automotive styling.

Participants include U.S.-based ASC Inc. and Industrial Design Research, as well as Pininfarina and Bertone from Italy. Michelin Tire Corp. and the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit will also have a cooperative display showcasing advanced fitments and vehicle designs.

The annual Automotive News World Congress and the Society of Automotive Analysts are scheduled to run concurrently with NAIAS.

For the third consecutive year, the 11,000-square-foot Michelin Media Center will set up shop in rooms 03-45 and 03-46 in Cobo Conference & Exhibition Center and will assist international media representatives in keeping abreast of events throughout the show.

Armed with every participating manufacturers' press kit, the Michelin Media Center will also supply word processors, typewriters, fax machines and telephones to expedite worldwide media coverage.

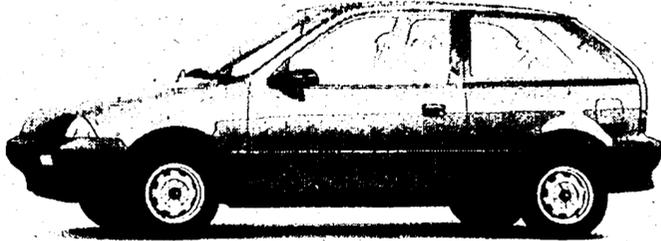
Roadmaster and Roadmaster Limited sedans, featuring a 5.7-liter, fuel-injected V-8 as the standard engine, will debut in spring. The engine delivers 180 hp. A new Buick feature debuting as standard on the Roadmaster Limited is a variable effort steering system.

Except for Estate Wagon, these will be the first rear-drive Buicks

Please turn to Page 11



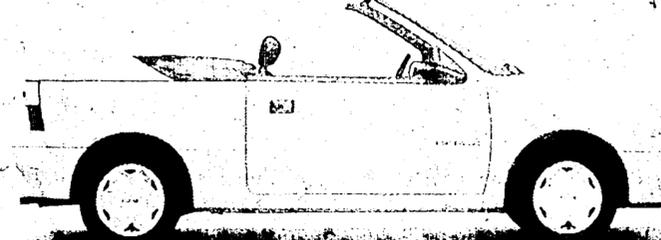
**GEO TRACKER** EPA est. MPG CITY 25/HWY. 27



**GEO METRO Xfi** EPA est. MPG CITY 53/HWY. 58



**GEO PRIZM** EPA est. MPG CITY 28/HWY. 34



**GEO METRO CONVERTIBLE** EPA est. MPG CITY 41/HWY. 46



**GEO STORM** EPA est. MPG CITY 30/HWY. 36

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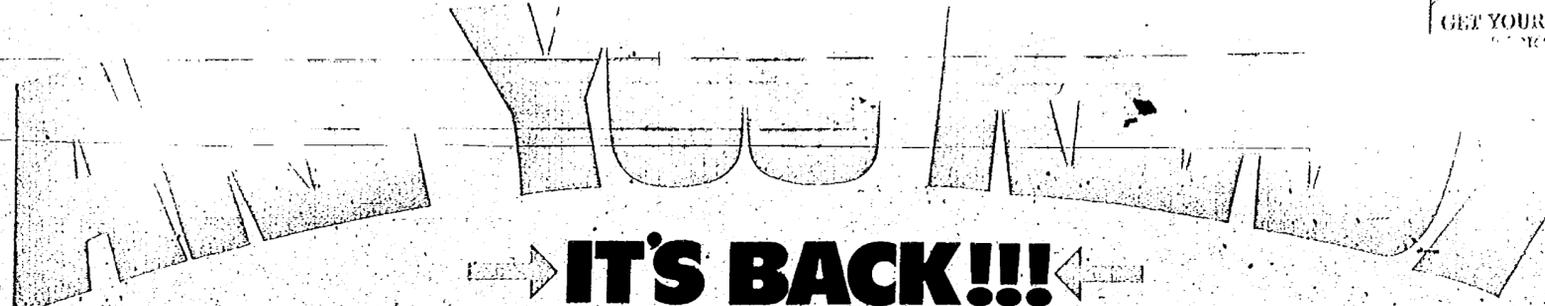
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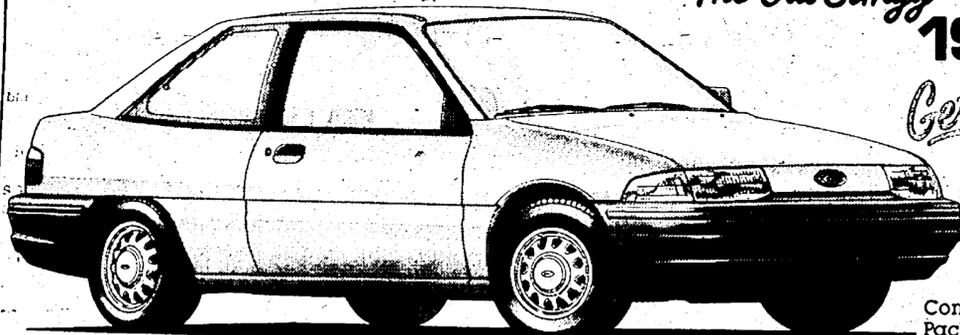
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A.P.R. FINANCING FOR UP TO 48 MONTHS CASH BONUS

Save \$500<sup>(2)</sup> when you buy Preferred Equipment Package 320A on 1991 Ford Escort LX.

**\$1000**<sup>(3)</sup>  
**SAVE**

Combine Option Package Savings of \$500 with cash bonus<sup>(1)</sup> for a total value of \$1000. Package includes: ■ 1.9L EFI 5 Speed Transaxle ■ Power Steering ■ Light Convenience Group ■ Dual Electric Remote Control Mirrors ■ Remote Fuel Door/Liftgate Releases ■ Rear Window Defrost ■ AM/FM Stereo Radio ■ And More...



## 1990 FORD RANGER

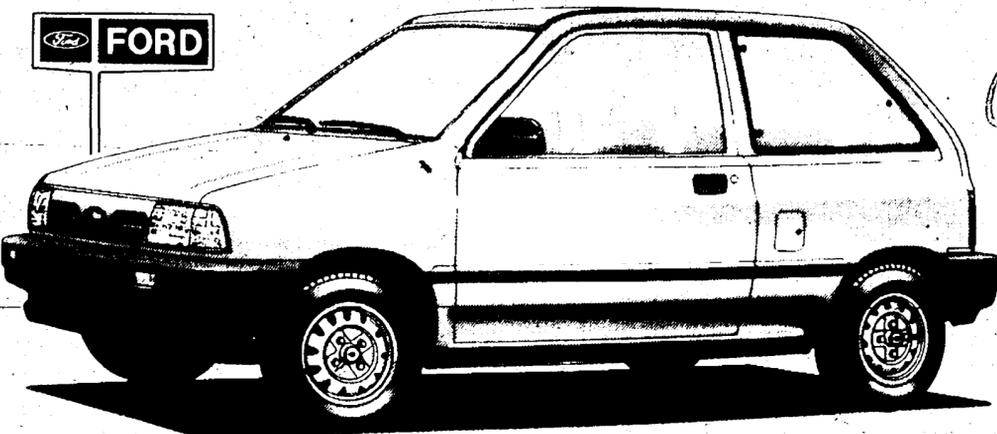
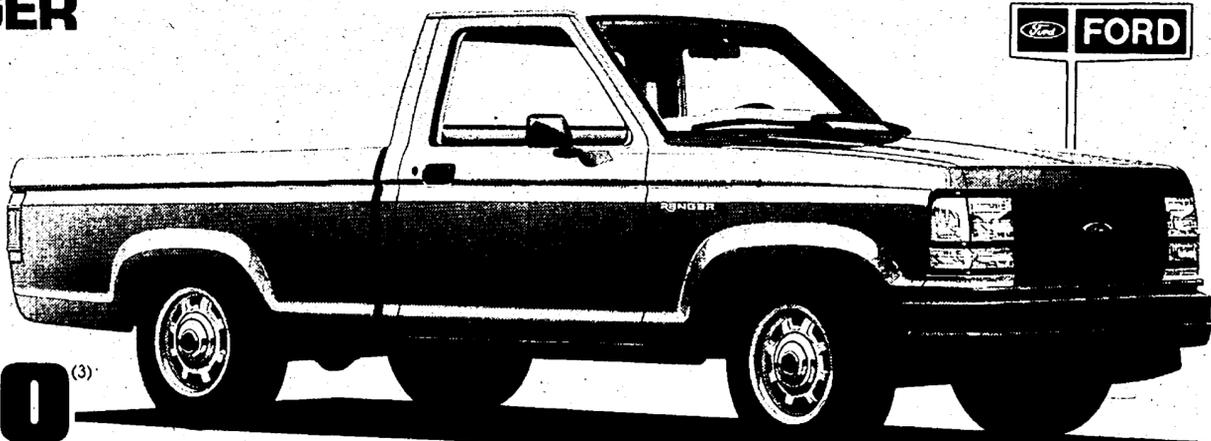
Get **7.9%** ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING FOR UP TO 48 MONTHS OR **\$1500**<sup>(1)</sup> CASH BONUS

Save \$1500<sup>(2)</sup> when you buy Preferred Equipment Package 864A on 1990 Ford Ranger XLT 4x2 equipped with manual transmission.

Combine Option Package Savings of \$1500 with cash bonus<sup>(1)</sup> for a total value of \$3000. Package includes:

**\$3000**<sup>(3)</sup>  
**SAVE**

■ Deluxe Two-Tone Paint ■ XLT Equipment Group ■ 2.3L/5 Speed Manual O/D ■ Cloth Split Bench Seat ■ Black Rear Step Bumper ■ Electronic AM Radio with Clock ■ And more...



## 1991 FORD FESTIVA GL

Get **7.9%** ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING FOR UP TO 48 MONTHS OR **\$500**<sup>(1)</sup> CASH BONUS

Package includes: ■ 1.3L 5 Speed Transaxle ■ Cloth and Vinyl High Back Bucket Seats ■ Electronic AM/FM Stereo with Clock ■ Rear Window Wiper Washer

(1) Cash Bonus or 7.9% APR financing through Ford Credit for qualified buyers. 48 months at \$24.36 per month per \$1000 financed with 10% down. Dealer participation may affect savings. Take new retail vehicle delivery from dealer stock by 2/28/91. See dealer for details. (2) Savings based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of Option Package vs. MSRP of options purchased separately. (3) Total savings based on cash bonus plus Option Package savings. (4) Escort Pony, EPA estimated 41 Hwy MPG; 31 City MPG.

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# Sport-utility vehicles: a popular breed

**F**ULL-SIZE, mid-size or mini-size, sport-utility vehicles combine the benefits of a roomy station wagon with the ruggedness of a truck.

So popular have these rough-and-tough wagons become that they account for 32 percent of all new-vehicle sales, with a full two-thirds of SUV buyers opting for four-door models.

Almost every major manufacturer, as well as many of the smaller companies, will have some form of off-road vehicle in their stands at this year's North American International Auto Show.

Most SUVs are equipped with high ground clearance and full- or part-time four-wheel drive. Many are also loaded with all the creature

comforts normally found in passenger cars. Air conditioning, cruise-control sophisticated stereo systems and plush seats are as commonplace as oversized tires and automatic locking hubs.

**TWO NEW** additions to the four-wheel-drive family are scheduled to appear at the 1991 auto show: the Mazda Navajo and Isuzu Rodeo.

The Navajo is built on the Ford Explorer platform and shares its 4.0-liter, 155-hp V6 engine. Of historical note, this is the first vehicle produced by a domestic manufacturer for a Japanese car company. Standard on Mazda's new SUV are rear-wheel anti-lock brakes, gas-pressurized front and

rear shocks and "shift-on-the-fly" four-wheel drive.

Isuzu's Rodeo joins the popular four-door, mid-size SUV market. Resembling the Nissan Pathfinder and Toyota 4Runner, the Rodeo is one of the lowest-priced SUVs in its class. It can be equipped with a four- or six-cylinder engine.

Oldsmobile is offering its first-ever SUV, the four-door Bravada, introduced at the 1990 show as a '91 model. The Bravada is the only General Motors mid-size SUV (triple GMC's S-15 Jimmy and Chevrolet's S-10 Blazer being its siblings) equipped with full-time four-wheel drive. It is powered by a 4.3-liter, 160-hp V6 engine and a four-speed automatic transmission. The full-size SUV market

continues to thrive, with Chevy's Blazer and Ford's Bronco leading the charge. Massive engines like GM's 230-hp, 7.4-liter V8, found in its Suburban line, are the industry's largest and are usually powertrains of choice.

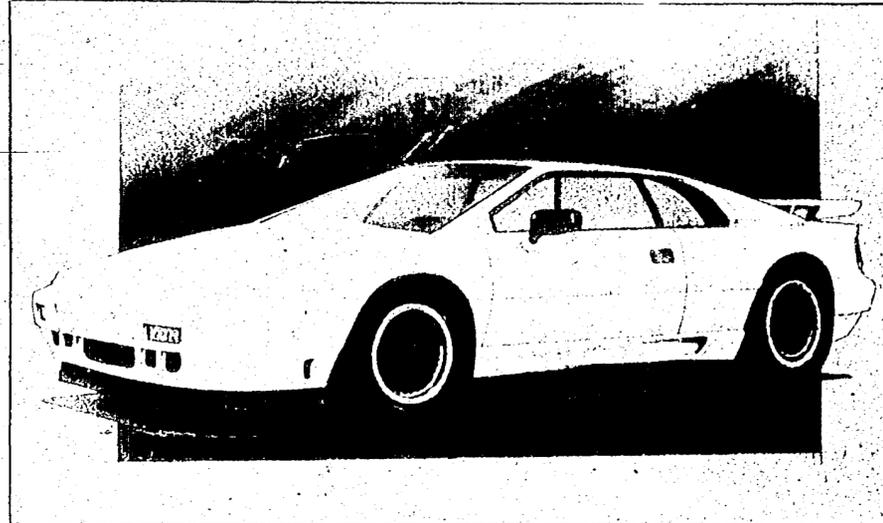
The Dodge Ramcharger, Jeep Grand Wagoneer and the luxurious Range Rover also compete in this market niche.

Interest in SUVs doesn't seem to be waning. Consumers enjoy driving their Jeep Wranglers and Suzuki Sidekicks to work, the mall and on vacation. SUVs offer excellent traction in foul weather, plenty of storage space and a confidence-enhanced feeling for the driver.



Mazda's 1991 Navajo has the distinction of being the first vehicle produced by a domestic auto company (it is built on a Ford Explorer platform) for a Japanese car maker.

# Wins bring race car replicas to showrooms



Only 20 of these limited edition Lotus Esprit Turbo SEs, a replica of the Lotus race car used on the SCCA Escort World Challenge Series,

will be available for sale at select dealerships for a cool \$125,000.

**T**WENTY LIMITED edition Lotus Esprit Turbo SE race car replicas will be sold through select dealerships, according to company officials. Ten already are spoken for by enthusiastic customers.

The company decided to produce the high-profile replicas to celebrate its victories in four of the first seven races in the SCCA Escort World Challenge Series.

One of the remaining special-issue models may be making an appearance at the North American International Auto Show.

The replicas will incorporate most of the performance, handling and safety modifications found on Esprit race cars. A complete roll cage, racing wheels and tires, racing suspension and handling refinements, modified seating with six-point harnesses, "basics only" instrumentation, a driver's side airbag and monochromatic white exterior make up the package.

To visually distinguish the replicas from an "everyday" Esprit, special decals featuring the green and yellow Lotus race car graphics

*The company decided to produce the high-profile replicas to celebrate its victories in four of the first seven races in the SCCA Escort World Challenge Series.*

will be available. Owners have the option of applying the decals.

**IN STREET** trim, the Esprit Turbo SE is powered by a 264 hp, turbocharged, 16-valve, 2.2-liter, four-cylinder engine.

The mid-engine design helps the Esprit to perform competitively with some of the fastest "supercars" in the world. The car's zero-to-60 time is 4.7 seconds. Top speed is 165 mph. The race car replica is reported to be a tick faster.

Racing the Esprit was a natural, said Ron Foster, president and CEO of Lotus Cars USA Inc.

"Lotus has a rich racing heritage, perhaps more so than any other automotive marque. The Lotus Esprit Turbo SE is the closest thing to a race car that a customer can take off a showroom floor. Marketing the Esprit on the racetrack just made good business sense."

The Escort World Challenge is a SCCA Pro Racing Series modeled after the European Group A races, which pit strictly regulated, high-performance sports cars against each other on world-class race courses.

Dating back to Lotus' first triumph at the 1956 LeMans 24-hours, the Hethel, England-based company has accumulated 78 Grand Prix wins.

Its return to racing in the United States this year marks the 25th anniversary of Jim Clark's driving a Lotus Type 38 to the company's lone Indianapolis 500 victory.

Retail price for the Esprit Turbo SE replica is about \$125,000.

# Buick restores vintage Roadmaster nameplate

Continued from Page 9

since the 1987 Regal and the first Buicks with a standard V-8 engine since the 1985 Riviera.

Both the wagon and sedan have 5,000-pound towing capacities.

"ROADMASTER WAS a great name for premium Buicks from 1936 until model names were changed for 1959; in fact, I don't know why we left that name on the shelf so long," Mertz said.

The new Roadmaster Estate Wagon, and the 1992 Roadmaster and Roadmaster Limited sedans, are perfect models to wear that proud name. For those who prefer full-frame vehicles with rear-wheel drive, these models perfectly define Buick's mission of providing contemporary cars that are

substantial, distinctive, powerful and mature — premium American motorcars."

Mertz said the return of Roadmaster reflects Buick's responsiveness to the marketplace. All other Buicks have front-wheel drive, which many customers prefer. Roadmaster is a response to a significant group of buyers who prefer either the ride and handling characteristics or the higher towing capability of rear drive, he said.

**HIGHLIGHTS OF** technical improvements throughout the lineup:

- The electronically controlled automatic transmission, introduced as standard on the 1991 Park Avenue and Park Avenue

Ultra in mid-summer, is now also standard on Reatta and Riviera.

- Park Avenue and Park Avenue Ultra are eight inches longer than their predecessors with 3.9 cubic feet of additional trunk volume. They have flush-mounted glass and aerodynamic styling.

These new models offer an array of new features including dual automatic climate controls for the driver and passenger (standard in Ultra), "solar control" glass to reduce harmful sun rays;

substantial reinforcement of the body structure to virtually eliminate vibration; and oil-life and oil-level monitors to alert the driver on when to add and change oil. Towing capacity is 3,000 pounds, compared with 2,000 pounds previously.

- Roadmaster Estate Wagon features an all-new aerodynamic shape and flush glass and door handles for improved efficiency. The 5-liter, V-8 engine with electronic fuel injection delivers 170 hp. The projected EPA fuel economy rating is 16 mpg city and 25 highway. "Vista roof," a dark-tinted glass panel positioned midway in the roof, provides an open-air look.

- LaSabre has structural improvements, a new brake/transmission interlock, a new optional anti-lock brake system and revised front struts for improved ride.

- The 2.5-liter Tech 4 engine, standard in the compact Skylark and mid-size Century, has a new dual resonator induction system to

reduce noise and engine vibration. The 3300 V-6 engine, optional in Skylark and Century, has reduced idle speed to make it even smoother and quieter.

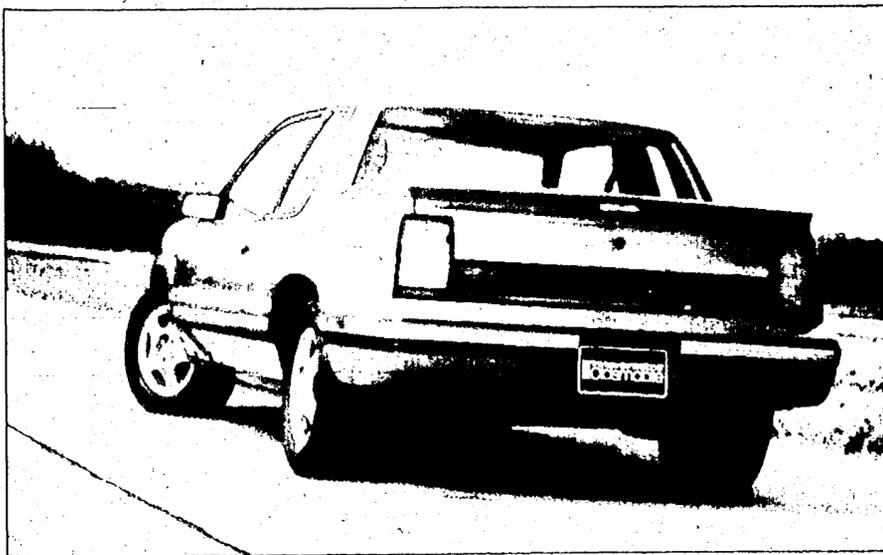
- Anti-lock brakes are standard on the new Roadmaster Estate Wagon, Park Avenue and Park Avenue Ultra, newly standard on Riviera and continue as standard on Reatta. ABS is a new option on the Skylark Gran Sport coupe and continues as optional on LaSabre, Regal Limited and Regal Gran Sport. It will be standard on the 1992 Roadmaster sedans.

- Supplemental inflatable restraints (air bags) for the driver are now standard on Park Avenue, Park Avenue Ultra and Roadmaster Estate Wagon and

continue as standard on Riviera and Reatta. They will be standard on the 1992 Roadmaster sedans.

- The Regal coupe gets an exterior freshening for 1991. Both the coupe and the 1991 Regal sedan include new 15- and 16-inch aluminum wheels, a new standard 55/45 front seat with storage armrest for custom models and new front bucket seats with center console, standard in Gran Sport. There is a new full analog gauge cluster, standard in Limited and Gran Sport, plus richer woodgrain accents and upgraded door panel trim.

- The steel exterior body panels (except roofs) of most Buicks are galvanized on both sides for increased corrosion resistance.



The 1991 limited edition Oldsmobile Cutlass Calais Quad 422 includes an enhanced Quad 4 engine, a special transaxle, fuel system improvements and anti-lock brakes.

# Olds plans special Calais

**V**ISITORS TO the North American International Auto Show will be treated to a sneak preview of a limited edition Oldsmobile Cutlass Calais Quad 422, which will take to the streets in March.

The new Quad 422, with a special W41 handling and performance package, includes an enhanced Quad 4 engine, a special transaxle with a close ratio 5th gear and a 3.94 final drive ratio, anti-lock brakes and fuel system enhancements.

"This limited edition Cutlass Calais Quad 422 will offer the perfect balance of responsive power, crisp handling and the kind of fuel

economy that today's car buyers are demanding," said Larry Lyons, Oldsmobile's general engineering and planning manager.

"It also showcases the potential of the Quad 4 engine and is an indication of the innovative powertrain features made possible with this outstanding double overhead cam four-cylinder," added Lyons.

The name W41 is a derivation of a historic Oldsmobile name and one synonymous with power and innovation. In 1968, Oldsmobile released the W31 option for the F85 and Cutlass Supreme coupe to a world hungry for more powerful engines.

The option gave buyers just that: a potent 325 hp, 350 cubic inch V8 with the choice of a three-speed, or close or wide ratio four-speed transmissions, and the choice of a 3.91 or 4.33 rear axle.

Only 500 were built in 1968. While it continued as an option through the 1970 model year, it is today considered a valuable collector's car.

"In its day, the W31 was an outstanding example of Oldsmobile innovation," Lyons said. "And we expect this new W41 option will continue that rich tradition of Oldsmobile innovation and powertrain excellence."

# Mercedes 500E makes U.S. debut

**A**FICIONADOS OF German-engineered Autobahn cruisers will have the opportunity to gaze at the 1992 Mercedes-Benz 500E as it makes its first U.S. appearance at

the North American International Auto Show.

Company officials say that the car will go on sale next September as a 1992 model.

Owners of this newest issue from



The 1992 Mercedes-Benz 500E, not available until September, sports a 5.0 liter, 32-valve, V-8 engine for plenty of horsepower (322 hp) and torque.

Germany will be greeted with seemingly endless supplies of horsepower and torque generated by an aluminum block, 5.0-liter, 32-valve, 322 hp V-8 engine. This is the same engine that powers the company's top-of-the-line 500SL roadster. Also borrowed from Mercedes' slick flagship are its 225/55ZR tires and 16-inch wheels, four-wheel anti-lock brakes and four-speed automatic transmission.

Performance specialists from Porsche had a hand in the 500E's four-wheel independent suspension and chassis tuning, and added shock absorber, spring and anti-roll bar upgrades. Zero to 60 acceleration is estimated at about six seconds; top speed should reach an impressive 155 mph.

All of this high-performance equipment is wrapped inside a four-door body lifted directly off the 300 series assembly line.

The interior boasts leather seats, automatic climate control, a 10-speaker stereo and two air bags. The estimated sticker price: \$65,000.

# World Congress on tap

The 15th Automotive News World Congress, co-sponsored by Automotive News and the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute, will be held in conjunction with the North American International Auto Show.

Industry leaders from around the world are expected to attend the event, scheduled for Sunday-Wednesday, Jan. 13-16, at the Westin Hotel in Detroit.

Robert Lutz, Chrysler Motors president, will deliver the keynote address. Joseph Gorman, TRW Inc. chairman, will address the Sunday

night opening session.

During the four-day Congress, internationally acclaimed experts and executives from auto manufacturing and supplier businesses will present insights into the global automotive industry of the 1990s.

Sessions are planned for Monday and Tuesday. Also planned are an exclusive morning visit to the auto show and a gala dinner Tuesday evening.

The Automotive News World Congress concludes with a session on Wednesday morning.



Robert Lutz Chrysler president

**ADDITIONAL PROGRAM INFORMATION:** Customer Cash Back directly from Lincoln-Mercury on 1991 models with a 24-month Ford Credit Red Carpet lease. \$1,300 on Town Car, \$500 on Grand Marquis, \$600 on Sable. Customer Cash Back can be applied toward down payment, refundable security deposit and first month's lease payment or you may keep the cash. For cash back and special lease terms you must take new vehicle delivery from dealer stock by 2/28/91. \*Total cash due at lease inception includes a refundable security deposit, cash down payment and first month's lease payment. Lease payment is based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of \$30,038 on Town Car, \$21,175 on Grand Marquis, \$16,929 on Sable and \$12,001 on Tracer LTS. Lease payment includes destination charges but excludes title, taxes and license fee and is based on a 24-month closed-end Red Carpet Lease from Ford Credit. Lessee may have the option to purchase the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease inception. However, lessee has no obligation to purchase the car at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. 30,000 miles is the total mileage allowed with an \$11 per mile charge over 30,000. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. See your Lincoln-Mercury dealer for details and his price and terms.

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**Apollo**  
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**Krug**  
21531 Michigan Ave.  
274-8800

**DETROIT**  
**Bob Maxey**  
16901 Mack Ave. at Cadieux  
885-4000

**DETROIT**  
**Park Motor**  
18100 Woodward Ave.  
Opposite Park  
869-5000

**FARMINGTON**  
**Bob Duseau**  
31625 Grand River Ave.  
474-3170

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**Stu Evans**  
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425-4300

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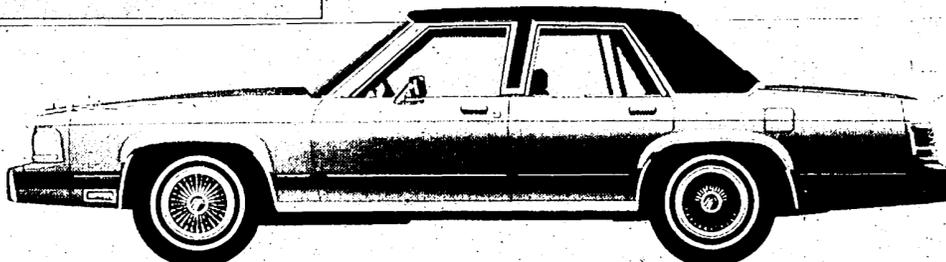


**Lincoln Town Car.**

**\$399**  
24 MONTHS

The quietest car you can own is now priced to silence the competition.

Cash down payment	\$6,803.59
Refundable security deposit	\$400.00
Total amount of payments	\$9,576.00
Total cash due at lease inception includes first month's lease payment*	\$7,602.59
Cash back from Lincoln-Mercury	\$1,300.00
Customer cash reduces down payment to	\$5,503.59



**Mercury Grand Marquis.**

**\$299**  
24 MONTHS

Full-size savings and full-size value in a traditional full-size American car.

Cash down payment	\$5,128.97
Refundable security deposit	\$300.00
Total amount of payments	\$7,176.00
Total cash due at lease inception includes first month's lease payment*	\$5,727.97
Cash back from Lincoln-Mercury	\$500.00
Customer cash reduces down payment to	\$4,628.97



**Mercury Sable GS.**

**\$299**  
24 MONTHS

One of Car and Driver magazine's Ten Best for 1991. The second year in a row.

Cash down payment	\$3,307.27
Refundable security deposit	\$300.00
Total amount of payments	\$7,176.00
Total cash due at lease inception includes first month's lease payment*	\$3,906.27
Cash back from Lincoln-Mercury	\$600.00
Customer cash reduces down payment to	\$2,707.27



**Mercury Tracer LTS.**

**\$199**  
24 MONTHS

Another one of Car and Driver magazine's Ten Best for 1991.

Cash down payment	\$2,508.93
Refundable security deposit	\$200.00
Total cash due at lease inception includes first month's lease payment*	\$2,907.93
Total amount of payments	\$4,776.00
24 monthly lease payments at	\$199.00



# Building Scene

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Thursday, January 10, 1991 O&E

★ 11

## Mortgage rates ease, opening door for buyers

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Buyers of houses and condominiums in metro Detroit continue to find fixed-rate mortgages attractive, as rates for 15 and 30-year instruments held in the range of 9 1/2-9 3/4 percent for the week of Jan. 1.

Mortgage rates are lower now than a year ago, and in some instances, are at their lowest levels in several years.

"I won't say rates have never been better, but they're as low as they have been in the last 10 years," said Michael Lubig, vice president and general manager of the mortgage department for Standard Federal Bank.

Gregory Quick, vice president of secondary marketing for Comerica Mortgage, had a similar observation. "In general, we haven't seen rates at this level since the first part of 1987."

Lower mortgage rates means more house for the money for buyers at the upper end of the spectrum and more people able to enter the market as first time buyers at the lower end.

Refinancing activity also has increased.

**SEVERAL FACTORS** have resulted in lower mortgage rates.

One was the decision of the Federal Reserve to lower its discount rate in mid-December from 7 to 6 1/2 percent to stave off a recession, said Al Marshall, vice president of business development for First Federal of Michigan.

"Hopefully, they (financial institutions) can pass that savings on to their customers," he said. "The key was the discount rate being reduced and supply and demand, the market being down."

Rates can now fluctuate daily, Quick said. "Most residential mortgages are packaged into securities purchased by investors."

"What's going on in capital markets basically is the belief we're in a



Mortgage lenders and builders are hoping the drop in interest rates will help lookers turn into buyers.

recession and we'll continue to be in a recession for a time period in 1991 and that typically ushers in a reduction in demand for money. Consumers zip up their pockets and rates come down," Quick said.

**MANY BANKING** executives, including Daniel B. Smith, vice president and branch manager for Republic Bancorp Mortgage, believe that rates will fall even more.

"With the economy slowing down, people aren't buying big-ticket

**'I won't say rates have never been better, but they're as low as they have been in the last 10 years.'**

— Michael Lubig  
vice president  
Standard Federal Bank

Items. They (Federal Reserve governors) are trying to keep the economy

going," Smith said. "There's an ample supply of mortgage money now," Lubig said. "It's a buyer's market. A lot of mortgage bankers are competing for a smaller piece of the pie."

Fixed-rate mortgages generally are more popular now than adjustable rate mortgages or balloon payments, executives in the business indicated.

During the week of Jan. 1, rates on 15-year mortgages could be had from 9 1/2-9 3/4 percent, 30-year mort-

gages at 9 1/2 percent. Mortgagees would pay 2 points on those loans, or 2 percent of the amount borrowed, at the time of closing.

**ADJUSTABLE RATE** mortgages that week were available at 7 1/2 percent.

The attraction for fixed rates? "Borrowers know the worst-case scenario," Marshall said. "They know what's going to happen every month for the life of the loan."

Lubig projected that upwards of

**'There's an ample supply of mortgage money now. It's a buyer's market. A lot of mortgage bankers are competing for a smaller piece of the pie.'**

— Michael Lubig  
Standard Federal Bank

10 percent of all first mortgages originated at Standard Federal are of the fixed variety.

"It's essentially consumers wanting to lock in relatively low rates for a long time," Quick said. "That's a case of a lot of people wanting to reduce financial uncertainty."

Loans fixed for a period of years then ballooning to a final payment or refinancing also have niches.

Republic Bancorp's most popular product now is a seven-year balloon at 9 1/2 percent on a 30-year amortization schedule, Smith said. After seven years, mortgagees pay off the loan or refinance.

"I'M GETTING a lot of people absolutely sure they're not going to be in the house for seven years so they won't have to refinance," he said.

Comerica Mortgage offers a 5/25 plan at 8 1/2 percent annually for five years. A formula determines payments for the final 25 years.

First-time buyers and "anyone who finds himself relocating periodically" would like that option, Quick said.

The general rule of thumb on how much debt lenders believe consumers should handle for housing still holds, Marshall said. That's 28 percent of gross income to service the principal, interest, taxes and insurance on the mortgage, 36 percent of gross income including all other debt.



SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

Assuming war does not break out in the Middle East, the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan is predicting a rebound in housing starts after a dip in 1990, which followed the record year of 1989.

## Builders predict solid year

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Housing starts this year will rise by 9.5 percent from 10,500 to 11,500 if war doesn't break out in the Middle East, according to projections of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

That increase would follow a decline of 15 percent between 1989 and 1990. A record 12,400 single-family permits were pulled in 1989.

"For most of our members, 1991 should be a very, very good year," said James S. Bonadeo, BASM president. "We believe interest rates have opened a window of opportunity for buyers to buy now."

Bonadeo and other BASM officers read prepared statements and responded to questions Tuesday during the association's annual news conference on the state of the local building industry.

"Home building in southeastern Michigan maintained a relatively high level of activity (in 1990), though slightly less than the year before," said Fred Capaldi Jr., BASM secretary.

**"IT WAS A** solid year for most builders. Average home prices here have increased slightly yet remain a bargain by other market standards — around \$114,000," he said. "That suggests a relatively stable economy."

"There is also some evidence that the gap is narrowing between average earned income and average home prices, enabling buyers to better afford new homes. Given the

**'Builders are getting more requests for skylights, radius corners and tone-on-tone floor surfaces.'**

— Bernard Gliberman

competition in our business and the improved lending rates, there's no better time to buy a new home than now," Capaldi said.

The environment, planning process and what buyers are looking for also were discussed by BASM officers.

"Builders are not really indifferent to the environment," said Robert Halperin, a BASM vice president. "We're residents of this world, too, and we know how critical it is to protect the natural ecosystem. Home buyers, too, are demanding more preservation of natural surroundings in the development of land."

**"WE WILL OPPOSE** unnecessary restrictions in the name of environment that serve only the interests of a few in a community, that make it more costly to purchase a home and that pose no real rewards to nature," Halperin added.

Irvin H. Yackness, BASM executive vice president and lawyer, spoke about the planning process.

"Zoning for low density, large-size lots does limit the amount of land that can be developed. It also drives up home prices to the point where the term 'affordable' does not include lower- and middle-class families.

"Lots must be designated for future residents of all economic means, not just the wealthy," Yackness said. "Master planning must not only involve developers, engineers, environmentalists as well as planners in order to arrive at meaningful solutions for future growth."

Bernard Gliberman, first vice president, talked about what prospects are looking for in a new house.

**"INNOVATION IS** the name of the game as we try to accommodate a more discerning home buyer. Great rooms continue to be a major feature. We'll see more of fitness rooms and media rooms in custom houses.

"Builders are getting more requests for skylights, radius corners and tone-on-tone floor surfaces. More built-in storage space and plentiful shelving are also important. There are more built-in appliances and entertainment centers."

"As we approach the 21st Century, we're seeing more use of remote controls for appliances, heating and cooling, and security systems," Gliberman said.

Builders have been able to weather the recent economic downturn because they have downsized their own operations.

"Nobody is panicking," Halperin said. "The building industry is a lot like the car industry. Sales are down but there's not a lot of layoffs. Maybe hours will be reduced. I don't think there will be wholesale layoffs."

**"THERE'S NOT** a lot of spec

housing. We don't have a supply of lots like 1979, '80," he said.

Capaldi said, "I think Detroit at one time was known strictly as an auto town. When the industry grew sick, everything slowed down. We don't see that now. Different occupations seem to be building, buying houses. We seem to have diversified so we aren't as affected as years ago."

Traffic from would-be buyers has picked up the last couple of months, builders said.

"It seems to me by April or early May, we should have a handle on what will happen for the year," Capaldi said.

Funds for builders will be available either through traditional banking channels or other private sources, Halperin projected. The National Home Builders Association will lobby for fewer restrictions on financial institutions.

"One of the greatest problems facing the industry today is the availability of development funds," Halperin said. "Restrictions placed on banks have curtailed that severely. It will be addressed and funds again may flow back to the system."

Private funding, such as syndications for specific project, is an alternative, Halperin said. "Funds will be available because housing must be built. There is a need."

"There have been very, very few problems with savings and loans in our area," Gliberman said. "Banks in this area... have always been conservative. They never went on a limb like on the East and West coasts."

## New home sales rebound; affordability increases

(AP) — Sales of new homes rose 2.8 percent in November, rebounding after an October plunge to levels not seen since the last recession, the government said. But despite the gain, the sales pace remained weak.

Sales totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 506,000, approaching the 507,000 rate posted in September, the departments of Commerce and Housing and Urban Development said in a joint report.

October sales had fallen a revised 3 percent, to 492,000 units, a bit better than the 3.5 percent decline first reported last month. That had been the lowest level since 480,000 units were bought in October 1982, a

month before the end of the last recession.

Sales have fallen during eight of the 11 months of 1990 and the November gain was the first advance since last June.

Nevertheless, sales during the first 11 months of 1990 were 16.6 percent below those of the same period of 1989. Sales totaled 676,000 in 1989.

At the November pace, it would take 7.8 months to exhaust the inventory of unsold homes down from 8.3 months in both September and October.

The national housing industry has been in a slump for about two years

and weak new home sales portend further sluggishness as builders tend to postpone plans when demand is lacking.

The Commerce Department reported that overall construction spending in November fell 0.6 percent to its lowest level in two years. The decline wiped out the October increase, the first gain in building activity in six months.

**THE CONSTRUCTION** industry lost 62,000 jobs last month, according to Labor Department statistics. Over the past six months, the industry has seen jobs tumble by about 250,000, the government said.

The median price of a new home in November rose 1.2 percent to \$121,500. The median price means half of the homes cost more, half less.

The National Association of Realtors reported earlier that sales of existing homes in November rose 3.0 percent, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.14 million units, following declines of 3.8 percent in October and 9.4 percent in September.

The median existing home price in November was \$91,300, the association said.

The South posted the only regional decline in new home sales, off 0.9 percent to 221,000 units.

Sales rose 7.7 percent to 84,000 homes in the Midwest, 7.1 percent to 120,000 units in the West and 1.3 percent to 81,000 in the Northeast.

**AT THE SAME** time as housing starts are down, falling prices and rising incomes combined with mortgage rates to push up the typical American family's ability to buy an existing home to its highest level in 13 years, a real estate trade group said Thursday.

The National Association of Realtors said its Housing Affordability Index reached 115.6 in November, up from 113.3 in October and the highest since it hit 116.0 in December 1977.

The 115.6 reading means a family earning the national median income of \$35,467 had 115.6 percent of the income needed to qualify for conventional financing covering 80 percent of a median-priced home costing \$91,300.

The median price of an existing home dropped \$1,600 from \$92,900 in October, while median incomes rose \$114 from \$35,353.

The median means half of the houses cost more and half less, or that half of the incomes totaled more and half less.

At the same time, the interest rate inched up from 9.98 percent in October to 9.97 percent in November.

# Ziegelman to lead architects

Robert L. Ziegelman, chairman of Luckenbach/Ziegelman and Partners of Birmingham was recently elected vice president, president-elect of the Detroit Chapter American Institute of Architects. He will serve as vice president in 1991 and president in 1992. Ziegelman also was recently selected for inclusion in the 1990-91 edition of Who's Who in America.



Robert L. Ziegelman

Central Michigan University has opened its new Student Activity Center, designed by the architecture firm TMP Associates of Bloomfield Hills. It was built as an addition to the south of the existing physical education facility. The 175,000-square-foot structure offers weight fitness rooms, bowling, gymnastics, swimming, fitness assessment area, racquetball courts, meeting rooms and study and lounging areas.

The Michigan Masonic Home will celebrate its 100th anniversary this year by opening one of the largest nursing care facilities in the state. The 204-bed home in Alma was designed by the architecture firm Smith + Schurman Associates, Bloomfield Hills.

Parliament Construction Co. of Birmingham is the construction manager for the project, which will include a wing of private rooms designed for patients with Alzheimer's or similar diseases. It is expected to be completed in the fall.

Thomas N. Schroder was selected Southeastern Michigan Builder of the month for January by Builder Architect magazine. He is the owner/president of Cornerstone Building of Novi.

Raised in Livonia, he lives in Northville and is currently building in Plymouth (Fox Pointe and Hunters Creek) and in Farmington Hills (Trillum Estates). He is also planning two 300-house subdivisions of moderately priced houses (\$79,000 to \$129,000) in south Oakland and Washtenaw counties.

The third building at Riverfront Towers Apartments, a 273-unit, 26-story tower, has been topped off, according to Midwest Real Estate News.

Owned by Riverfront Associates III, it is being developed by Villager Stein of Troy. A.J. Etkin Construction and Village Green Management, both of Farmington Hills, are the general contractor and manager, respectively.

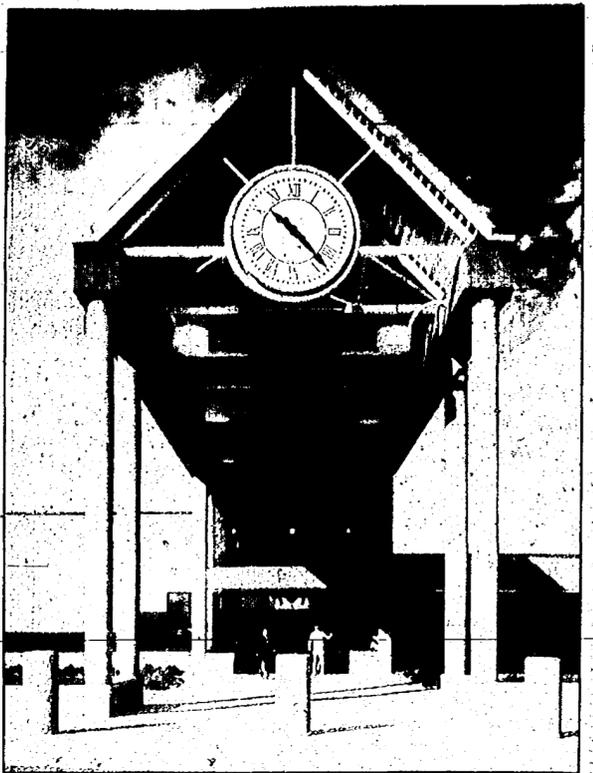
Federal Reserve Board Governor Martha Seger will discuss the national economy at a joint meeting of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, the Building Owners and Managers Association of Southeastern Michigan and the Apartment Association of Michigan from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday.

The former Oakland University professor will offer remarks on residential and commercial development and management businesses.

The event will be at the Northfield Hilton Inn, 5500 Crooks at I-75, beginning at 11 a.m. with a reception and displays of building products and services. Registration fees are free for BASM builders, BOMA and AAM members, \$30 for BASM associate members and \$40 for non-members. For information, call 737-4477.

Engineering Society of Detroit's Society for Environmental Science is sponsoring an eight-week training course on an introduction to environmental management. The course will be taught in Detroit from 6-9 p.m. beginning Wednesday for eight weeks.

Topics include air and wastewater discharge requirements, underground storage tank and asbestos management, waste handling, disposal and legal considerations. Fees are \$350 for ESD members and \$450 for non-members. For information, call course coordinator Scott Chandler at 588-6200 or Edie Fly at 832-5400.



CMU's Student Activity Center

## Sponge on the colors

Sponging is one of the quickest and easiest decorative paint techniques.

It involves simply dipping a sponge in paint, then lightly dabbing it onto the desired surface.

According to Decorating magazine, sponging works well on furniture and walls, and offers a variety of effects. By sponging light colors over a dark base, for example, a different look will be achieved than if sponging a dark color over a light base coat.

Likewise, the results will be different when sponging on one color than if sponging on several shades. By using two or more colors, more subtle results can be achieved than if choosing only one shade, especially if the single shade markedly contrasts with the base coat.

Depending on the size of the pores in the sponge selected and spacing used, either a dense or an airy surface can be created. The best bet for a soft, dappled effect is to use a natural sea sponge, not a synthetic, and to choose one with medium-sized holes.

Begin by soaking the sponge in clean water to make it soft and pliable.

As a general rule, the paint is sponged onto a wall that already has been painted the desired base color. A semi-gloss latex can be used both as a base coat and for the sponging, but a solvent-based paint or tint glaze will give a more cloudy effect.

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This classification continued from Page 8G.

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Tues. & Thurs., 6 pm-10 pm  
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### 506: Help Wanted Sales

**AIM** is looking for professionals whose financial expectations are not being realized at current profession. Mr. Dassow, 983-0971

### BUSINESS FORMS/PRINTING

sales service assistant needed for fast paced distributor. Duties include order entry by computer, vendors & general office duties. Long and other customer office duties. Experience preferred. Send resume & salary requirements to: Whitlock Systems, Inc. 275 E. 12 Mile Rd. P.O. Box 71068, Madison Hts 48071. Attn: Marilee Rose

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Founded in 1965, ABIN has become North America's largest, and #1 Konica Copier and Facsimile Dealer. Due to our explosive growth, we are looking for highly motivated, career oriented individuals with 2+ successful years in sales.

ABIN offers a strong, supportive organization with excellent training, guaranteed monthly base, and high commissions. Our complete benefit package also includes medical coverage and profit sharing. Excellent advancement possibilities with our dynamic sales team.

For a successful and rewarding career with the Nation's Premier Konica Dealer contact:

**BETH SAVIARD** 21378-0005  
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#1 to work for you! Ongoing, FREE training for new, experienced individuals & the ongoing in-house training for the experienced sales person & EARN MORE! Call for details & confidential interview regarding 100% commission sales program.

Call Jack Lucas or Don Castelli for personal interview. 525-7900

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Full or part time salesperson. Experience preferred. Call for interview appointment. 647-1300

### C.P. PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIOS

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Live in your dream. Drive a new! Wear leather-made clothes! Call John Cini! Anytime 927-6106

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ArtCarved is an Austin, Texas based leader in the manufacturing of College class rings. Sold in College bookstores across the Nation. We are seeking an energetic individual to promote our products throughout the Detroit area including Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Dearborn on a part-time basis during the college semester. To include approximately 80-100 schools. This position will require some overnight travel.

We require High School education, excellent sales skills and the ability to project a positive self image. We offer a daily pay rate, expense and mileage reimbursement. Start 1991 on the right track as our Part-time Representative. For consideration call Peggy Duffy at (313) 995-1882, Friday, Monday or Tuesday, January 11th, 14th, or 15th between the hours of 9:00-10:00AM.

Artcarved Glass Rings  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
EARN \$25,000 PLUS  
Your 1st Year in Marketing Training. Looking for Livonia, Farmington & Dearborn. Send resume & salary history to: Peggy Duffy at 478-6008

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We are one of the nation's largest mortgage guaranty insurance companies with offices nationwide. Continued growth has created the need for an Account Executive in Michigan. Candidates must have a proven track record and a minimum level of performance as a senior loan originator and top producer. Proficiency in both verbal and written communications required. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefit package. Send resume and salary history: UNITED GUARANTY CORPORATION, Renate O'Keefe, 29171 Leeburg Court, Farmington Hills, MI 48331.

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