

Everyday people turn
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Plymouth Observer

Volume 102 Number 18

Monday, November 16, 1987

Plymouth, Michigan

48 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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EXTRA MILER: Charles Olson, known as "Mr. Swim" at Plymouth Salem High School where he teaches physical education, was honored with the "Extra Miler" award by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education last week.

The honor is bestowed upon school staffers who go beyond the call of duty while on the job.

"His students classify him as a friend first, teacher second and coach third," said trustee E.J. McClendon about the Salem girls and boys swim coach.

"I know more about Chuck than he knows I know. When he was a small boy, Chuck wanted to be a teacher. He was dedicated and never took his eye off that goal. He assisted in teaching swimming while still a student at old Plymouth High School. He lives his values," said McClendon of the two-time Observer Swim Coach of the Year.

Olson was praised for organizing the annual Rotary Christmas Invitational Swim Meet and for enlisting swimmers' help at the Rotary Fall Festival Chicken Barbecue each fall.

Olson received a certificate, cloisonne pin, and lunch for two at the Mayflower Hotel.

VARIETY SHOW: The Plymouth Canton Chieftette Variety Show will begin 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20-21, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High. Tickets at \$3 each may be purchased at the door or in advance from any Chieftette. Highlights of the show include a dance number featuring the Chieftettes and their fathers, a drum solo, skits, singers, dancers, bands, and other acts.

WILD MEAT: A Wild Game Dinner is being held at MacKinnon's Restaurant in Northville, hosted by the Cheese and Wine Barn of Plymouth beginning at 5 p.m. Nov. 22. The main course will be Buffalo Wellington. Tickets at \$55 per person are available by calling 453-1700.

NEW LIBRARY HOURS: At its regular meeting earlier this month, the Plymouth District Library Board passed a resolution adopting the following hours effective Jan. 4: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday from September to mid-June.

YOUTH WINNERS: Two residents are among some 21 high school seniors named regional finalists in the U.S. Senate Youth Intermediate School District contest.

Michelle Johnson of Plymouth Canton High and Mark Rearick of Plymouth Salem High were selected by the Wayne County Intermediate School District from nominees who hold elective offices in high school. Selections were based on achievement, leadership, scholastic standing, articulateness, and community involvement.

Debra Parent of Plymouth Christian Academy in Canton was honored with a certificate for being an area finalist. Michigan's two delegates to Washington, D.C. will be announced on Dec. 1.

NOT A HOT DOG: Plymouth Township supervisor Maurice Breen cut the official "ribbon" made of homemade sausage links to mark the grand reopening recently of the Great Scott store at Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon in Plymouth.



file photo

Earlier this year Glenn Davis and Anne Reynolds unveil the Peace Monument in Kellogg Park.

Peace pole missing from memorial site

By Doug Funke
staff writer

A wooden peace pole planted near the Plymouth Rock memorial in August for a nuclear disarmament rally is missing, presumably stolen.

Ken Vogras, city DPW director, said he first became aware that the pole was missing last Monday.

"It was dug up, too, not cut off. If you get a couple guys, you could dig around it and lift it out, cement and all."

THE POLE, about 6-feet high, was erected by peace fellowship groups of St. John Episcopal Church during a local stop of a statewide march sponsored by Michigan United for Global Disarmament.

The pole cost about \$60.

Anne Reynolds, active in the fellowship, didn't know about the apparent theft until notified Thursday by the Observer.

"I am dumbfounded. I'm speechless. I'm heartsick," she said.

There was some controversy when the pole was left on city property after the rally. Rally organizers believed that the pole was to remain there permanently. Some city officials thought it was to be temporary. City manager Henry Graper and

'The bottom line is fear — someone who feels strongly enough to do that.'

— Glenn Davis
active in peace fellowship

representatives from St. John worked out an arrangement in which the pole would remain on city property as long as it stood, with the church group responsible for maintenance.

Now, Graper said, the city commission probably would want more direct control on where a replacement pole — or the original, if recovered — should be placed.

"I think we'll ask them to put it on church property," Graper said.

POLICE CHIEF Richard Myers isn't optimistic about recovering the pole.

"I doubt there's too great an investigation we can do without a specific time, witness information or other evidence," he said. "If anyone has

quality information — seeing someone hanging around it, a license number — we'd be interested in investigating."

"We had told them (peace group) before if we had problems, we weren't going to put another back in," Graper said. "I'm surprised it's been there as long as it has with the problems we have with street signs taken."

The community hasn't been unanimous in support of the pole. Some people have spoken out against it.

Reynolds believes that it's a cop-out to blame kids.

"It probably was a disgruntled citizen who felt their opinion wasn't being represented and felt their opinion was more important than consensus," she said.

"The bottom line is fear — someone who feels strongly enough to do that," said Glenn Davis, also active in the peace fellowship.

"If some people don't want a peace pole, we can look at it as a peace hole," Reynolds said.

Some American Indian tribes attach a symbolism to holes in the earth, believing that we are energized from the earth and the earth is our mother, Reynolds added.

Schools balk at competency exam bill

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

School officials are balking at legislation that would mandate competency testing for high school students in Michigan.

The examination would test students' ability in English, math, and science. Students who pass would be given "endorsed" diplomas. Pupils who fail would receive "non-endorsed" diplomas. The law would become effective in 1992.

In opposition are the Michigan Education Association, Michigan Association of School Administrators, and the Michigan Association of School Boards. The Michigan State Chamber of Commerce favors the plan.

The bill, passed by the Senate, now is in the House Education committee.

"I hope it sits there for the rest of

my duration as an educator," said Kent Buikema, executive director for secondary education for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

"I guess I think the diplomas we give are all endorsed diplomas because we have met the graduation requirements of our school district, and our teachers have certified that they've done that."

"I don't want to get into a situation saying this student is better than that student."

BUIKEMA DOUBTS competency tests would upgrade education or increase school accountability.

"Very often, competency tests result in promoting minimal objectives, rather than in allowing the school to stretch to educate their children to the best of their abilities."

Dr. Michael Homes, Plymouth-Canton assistant superintendent for

instruction, questions how accurate competency tests would be.

"My concern is how accurately that kind of test really measures the effectiveness of teacher and student outcomes. I don't think any standard instrument exists that can do that, unless you can come up with some divine instrument that accounts for the vast differences that exist in dis-

tricts from here to the Upper Peninsula."

"I don't think it would measure anything besides minimal basic skills, and the Michigan Education Assessment Program test does that," said Homes.

Sen. Nick Smith, R-Addison, will explain the bill at an informational meeting at 4:30 p.m., Monday, Dec.

7, at the Wayne County Intermediate School District. Homes will serve on a three-member reaction panel.

TOM TATTAN, Plymouth Canton High School principal, is "getting ready" for competency testing by updating his curriculum but not because he favors the idea.

Please turn to Page 2

What Senate Bill 350 would do

What Senate Bill 350, sponsored by state Sen. Nick Smith, R-Addison, would do:

- Require school districts to give their students a competency test in English, math and science

beginning in the 10th grade.

- Students who fail the exam would receive remedial help and unlimited chances to retake the exam.

- Pupils who pass would be

awarded "endorsed" diplomas. Those who don't would receive "non-endorsed" diplomas, if they meet graduation requirements.

Please turn to Page 2

Meijer's rezoning on agenda

Two rezoning issues are on the agenda for Tuesday's meeting of the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees.

A request has been made to rezone nearly 32 acres at Haggerty and Schoolcraft roads from industrial to commercial use.

The parcel, formerly used as a concrete mixing plant, now is used to store vehicles owned by a construction company.

Meijer Inc. wants to build a 195,000-square-foot store at the site. The other rezoning request con-

cerns a vacant 130-acre parcel at Powell and Ridge roads.

Tri-Mount Development Co. proposes to build houses on one-acre lots with a rezoning from agriculture to residential use.

Zoning classifications, designed to promote orderly growth, determine how land may be used.

The township's planning commission already has recommended approval of both rezoning requests.

The board meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in township hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Lilley.

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Group voices sex ed concerns to bishop

Leaders of a group protesting materials used in voluntary sex education classes at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth last week met with a bishop from the Archdiocese of Detroit to detail their objections.

A follow-up meeting with Bishop Moses Anderson, auxiliary bishop for the west region of the archdiocese,

will be held in a couple of weeks, said Michelle Forton, a leader of the protest movement.

"It was a very amicable meeting," Forton said of the nearly three-hour session in the Good Counsel rectory. "We did go over a few objections — not all. He did say he'd look at them."

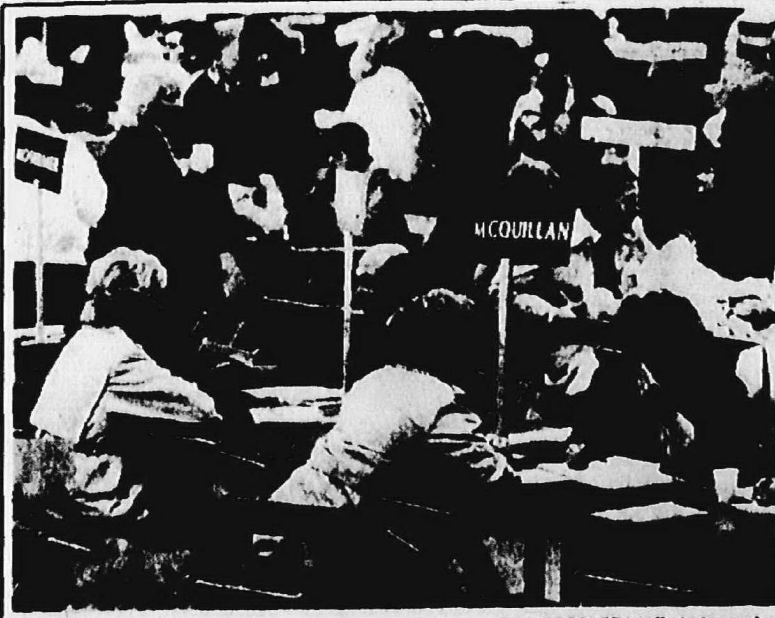
Meanwhile, the classes — as well

as protest efforts — will continue, Forton said.

About two dozen people are actively involved with the protest, she said.

The group, Concerned Catholic Parents of Plymouth, objects to the New Creation Series of sex education materials.

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRISLER/staff photographer

Teachers meet parents

This may look like the floor of the New York Stock Exchange during a heavy trading period. Actually this busy scene is the annual parent-teacher conferences at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park. Teachers were arranged alphabetically so they could be located more easily by parents. Because of the conferences on Thursday night, there was no school on Friday.

Law would require tests

Continued from Page 1

The bill's intent is:

Good Counsel sex class leads to meeting of bishop, parents

Continued from Page 1

"It's too much, too soon and too detailed for kids," Forton said. Some parts of the series also go against church doctrine by delving into birth

- to establish school accountability.
 - to identify students who need help before they graduate.
- The legislation, which enjoyed bipartisan support, passed 23-9. At least 20 other states require students to pass competency tests before graduating.

Business leaders are the impetus behind the bill. Quoting the American Society for Training and Development Economics, Smith told legislators that "productivity losses caused by poorly educated workers, together with the price of remedial training, costs business about \$25 billion per year."

control, she added.

The group has picketed classes and passed out flyers after Mass at Good Counsel and bought advertising in newspapers to publicize their cause.

Jay Berman, a spokesman for the archdiocese, has said that the materials have been reviewed "at a number of levels within the archdiocese and without" and that the classes are "completely voluntary."

Schools balk at competency bill

Continued from Page 1

"I think many people look at this with the orientation that this will hold schools accountable for teaching what are deemed the basics."

It's very important to try to understand that the basics have changed drastically over the past few years.

we're moving to an information society, and that's changing what basics kids need to know," said Tattan.

Standardized testing "is expedient. I think if you believe learning can be measured by standardized tests,

you'd also believe competency tests would tell whether kids are learning the basics.

for years we've placed a lot of stock in IQ tests, the ACT and SAT but they only measure a small part of intelligence — mostly rote memory."

Tattan predicts computers will change the way students are tested.

In the future, students will answer questions on a computer that "interacts with them and gives a profile of how they learn and how they can perform," he said.

"There's tremendous pressure from the political arena to do some-

thing," added Tattan. "But regulations and standards placed upon schools are seldom effective."

SEN. ROBERT GEAKE, R-Northville, voted for the bill.

"I believe that in many places, a high school diploma does not mean anything. A student can graduate simply for attending classes. A prospective employer has no way of knowing anything about a student's competency, simply because he or she has a diploma."

State Rep. Gerry Law, R-Plymouth, favors the proposal and sees no reason the House won't pass it.

'Cat in the Hat'

Kids' book has existential meaning

AP — Anyone who has been a child in the last 50 years remembers Dr. Seuss' "Cat in the Hat" — that slyly grinning storybook cat who entices two young children, home alone, into "all kinds of fun that is funny."

Overcoming the strident objection of their pet fish, the boy and girl let the cat in, ushering in an afternoon of adventure and mayhem. The cat juggles their fish, drops him into a teapot, flies him from a kite and then summons Thing One and Thing Two, who, like demon spirits, unleash more chaos.

For decades, the story has charmed children and given parents hoarse throats because of children's insistent demands that it be read "just one more time" with not a word skipped.

The book, ripped and raggedy-edged, sits on book shelves, under beds and between couch pillows in child-inhabited homes everywhere, and that makes good sense. But what is the "Cat in the Hat" doing in a recent issue of "Tikkun," a liberal publication that critiques politics, culture and society?

THAT'S AS appropriate a place for it as on a child's bookshelf, in the view of Betty Mensch and Alan Freeman, a couple who co-authored the essay, "Getting to Solla Sollew: The Existential Politics of Dr. Seuss."

Dr. Seuss an existentialist? Mensch and Freeman, both State University of Buffalo law professors, are on their third go-round with Seuss. First they read "Horton"

themselves as children. Then they read the "Grinch" to their older children, now teen-agers, from their first marriages. Now they are back to "The Cat in the Hat" and "Green Eggs and Ham" with sons James, 4, and Jeremy, 18 months.

As they read and reread the charming whimsy, particularly in "The Cat in the Hat," but in many other Seuss books as well, specific themes and social messages seemed to surface.

"I kept puzzling about the peculiar relationship between the cat and the fish," said Freeman.

In researching material for a class they teach on "Animals and the Law," they found continuing references to cats as satanic figures with demonic powers, particularly in medieval times. When Freeman's sister reminded them that the fish is an ancient Christian symbol of morality, the theme of the struggle between the two natural enemies clicked nicely into place, they said.

"THE FISH is conventional morality, the super ego in Freudian terms," said Mensch. "And Thing One and Thing Two are purely amoral, totally pleasure-seeking beings."

While the fish chastises, frets and scolds, telling the children to be totally obedient rather than to be active forces, the cat presents the existential dilemma of how to fashion morality without giving in to outside forces, said Freeman.

Freeman describes himself as holding onto a resolute political consciousness of the '60s.

He credits Seuss with capturing

the entire dilemma of childhood, including issues of identity and authority and empowerment, using only 220 dictionary words. "It's so spare — but the rhymes are so memorable — and the art works so well."

Social themes that the couple saw emerging from other Seuss books include:

"The Lorax" — an indictment of an economy in which entrepreneurs fashion glossy, glitzy, but unneeded, products. The defense of capitalism is that "Business is business, and business must grow. I meant no harm. I most truly did not. But I had to grow bigger, so bigger I got. I biggered my factory. I biggered my road. I biggered my wagons. I biggered the loads."

"The Sneetches," written in 1953, the couple views as an attack on racism because Seuss sets up two kinds of Sneetches and a culture in which "otherness" becomes the basis for oppression. Couched in what appears to be seeming silliness, Seuss mocks discrimination.

"BUT, BECAUSE they had stars, all the Star-Belly Sneetches would brag. We're the best kind of Sneetch on the Beaches; with their snoots in the air, they would sniff and they'd snort. We'll have nothing to do with the Plain-Belly sort."

Oppression is seen in "Yertle the Turtle," written in 1950, with a turtle king forcing his subjects to form a throne on which he rests, causing those on the bottom to say: "I know on the top you are seeing great sights, but down at the bottom we, too, should have rights."

carrier of the month

Plymouth

Chris Schechter, 15½, son of Nola and Paul Schechter of Plymouth, has been named carrier of the Month for November by the Plymouth Observer. Chris, an Observer carrier since December 1985, is a 10th grader at Plymouth Canton High. He carries a 3.3 grade point average and his favorite subjects are science and math. Hobbies include biking, canoeing and hunting. A member of the varsity swimming team, Chris hopes to become a pilot in the U.S. Navy.



Chris Schechter

If you want to be a Plymouth Observer carrier, please call

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Plymouth Theatre presents play 'Second Time Around'



Samuel (Walter Kerwick) asks Laura (Connie Fox) if she thinks they should start having an affair since everyone assumes they already are having one. Walking in the room to surprise his mother and Samuel is Michael (Rick Boldman)

THE PLYMOUTH Theatre Guild will be presenting "The Second Time Around," a comedy in three acts, this weekend at Central Middle School.

Curtain time will be 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20-21, in the school at Church and Main in Plymouth. General admission is \$5, \$4 for students and senior citizens.

The story revolves around two families' reactions to the shocking news that their widowed parents are planning to live together.

Clemie Cyburt is director and Jay Stock is assistant director.

Cast members include: Karen Miller as Cynthia Morse; Rick Boldman as Mike Curtis; Walter Kerwick as Samuel Jones; Connie Fox as Laura Curtis; Tom Hinks as Dr. Arthur Morse; Paul Cyburt as Bruce Morse; Laurel Twichell as Angela.

For ticket information call 357-0665 or 451-1853.



Connie Fox as Laura comforts her son Michael, played by Rick Boldman. Michael is distraught about his scheming wife Eleanor.



Michael Kerwick (right) as Samuel questions why people should marry. Listening are Rick Boldman as Michael and Connie Fox as Laura.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

COLLEGE BOUND

Tuition assistance, personal development workshops, tutoring and job placement support are being offered to economically and/or educationally disadvantaged youth, ages 18-21, who are interested in enrolling at Schoolcraft College. A high school diploma or GED is not required to qualify. For additional information call Jim Grimmer at 455-4090 or Barbara Eupizi at Schoolcraft at 591-6400, ext. 494.

FREE JOB TRAINING

Eligible western Wayne County residents who are unemployed or underemployed who wish to obtain job skills and full-time employment may register now for free job training this fall in the following areas:

Clerical, accounting/computing, electronics, restaurant occupations, health occupations, auto repair, phototypesetting. The training is offered at the William D. Ford Vocational/Technical, Employment and Training Center of Wayne-Westland Schools. The center is at 36455 Marquette between Newburgh and Wayne Roads. For an appointment call 595-2314.

GIRL SCOUTS

There are openings in both the

Brownie and Junior Girl Scout troops for girls in kindergarten through sixth grades at Miller Elementary School. Anyone interested in joining may call either 981-4658 or 455-4289.

CUB SCOUTS

Cub Scout Pack 748 meets at 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays in Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, 321 Ridge south of Cherry Hill in Canton. For information call Roger Cope at 482-8841.

COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month in Room 2510 of Plymouth Salem High School on Joy just west of Canton Center Road. Anyone interested in the organization may attend monthly meetings.

HELPING ADULTS READ

Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. For more information about Adult Basic Education, call 451-6555 or 451-6660. Open enrollment. Students can begin classes at any time.

NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second

and fourth Fridays of each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 455-8221.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor.

COMPUTERS IN LIBRARY

Four Apple II computers are available for public use in the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Children younger than age 14 will be required to attend a training workshop or pass a users test. Children younger than age 8 must be accompanied by a parent while using the computer. All patrons must have a library card and must sign a responsibility card also signed by a parent or guardian. Once the responsibility card is on file at the library, patrons may reserve computer time and software. Rules and instructions for using the computers, the responsibility card, and a list of software are available at the library. For more information, call 453-0750.

Man convicted in cleaners holdup

A Novi man accused of armed robbery at a Plymouth Township cleaners last August was convicted of the charge last week during a bench trial that lasted just more than two hours, according to Plymouth Township Police.

John Germain, 34, was convicted by Recorder's Judge Dominick Carnovale, said Officer Erik Mayernik, who investigated the complaint and testified during the trial.

Germain was found innocent of firearm possession during the commission of a felony, Mayernik said.

Sentencing was scheduled for Nov. 25. Germain was remanded to Wayne County Jail to await sentencing.

Germain was accused of confronting employees and grabbing \$105 from a register at the One Hour Martinizing shop at Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon after using the restroom on Aug. 17.

An employee at a nearby business observed some suspicious activity at the time and reported a license number of a car, Mayernik said.

Germain was traced as a result of that investigation and later identi-

fied as the robber during a lineup, Mayernik said.

Germain has served three previous prison terms for felony convictions, Mayernik said.

On Oct. 30, Germain sustained minor injuries when crashing through a window while trying to escape custody in 35th District Court following arraignment on a larceny charge out of Northville.

Germain was freed after posting 10 percent of a \$50,000 bond when he was charged with the cleaners robbery in Plymouth Township.



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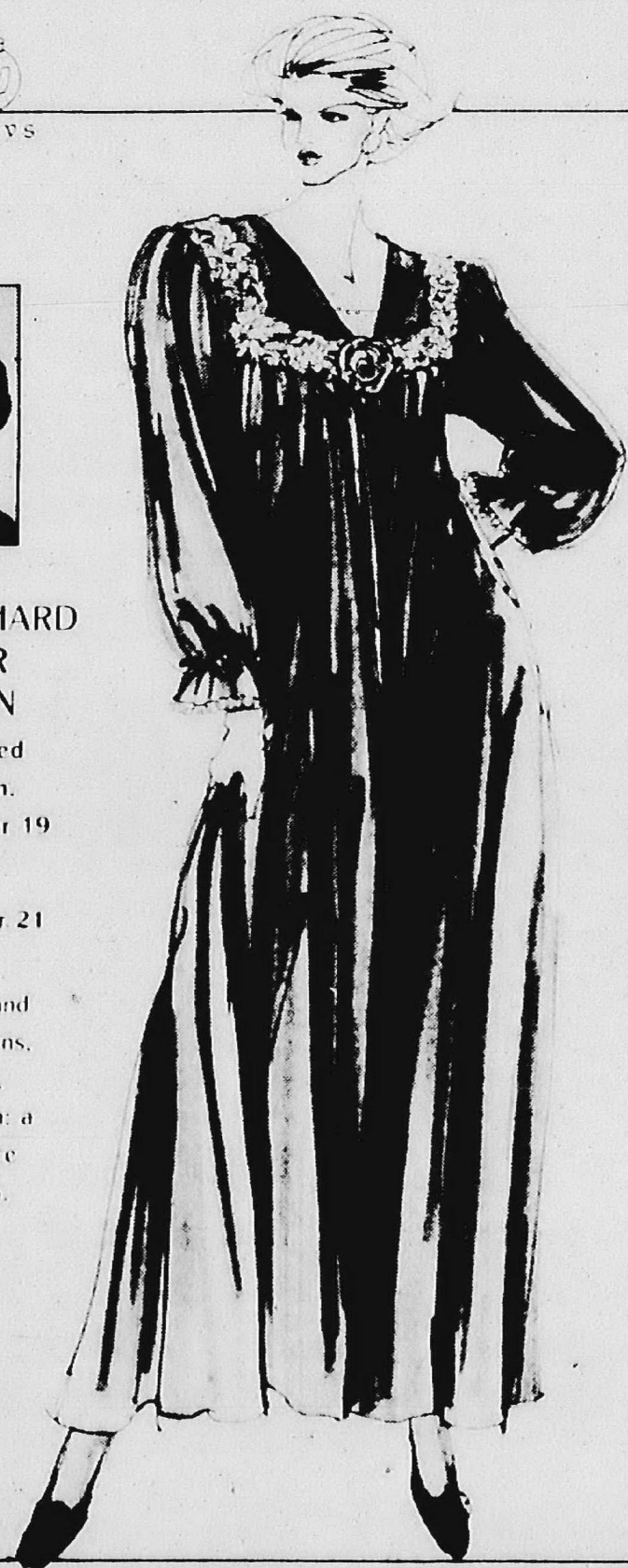
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Saturday, November 21

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PC area picked for 'Why Say No!' campaign

The Plymouth-Canton area will be the scene of several activities in a metro Detroit "Why Say No!" campaign.

The week-long program of high school assemblies, regional rallies and concerts urges young people to avoid abusive behavior and embrace positive solutions.

Gary Zelesky, a nationally known youth speaker, will address students at Plymouth Salem High School on Tuesday Morning, Nov. 17. On Wednesday, he will be at Plymouth

Canton High School and Plymouth Christian Academy.

Then at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, Zelesky will speak at a rally in Calvary Baptist church on Joy just east of Main Street (Morton Taylor) in Canton.

A main attraction for the rally will be Margaret Becker, a new performer in high-energy Christian music.

"Why Say No!" is a campaign which is providing speakers in more than 30 schools in the Detroit area

during the week. Like Zelesky, they all will speak to students about drugs, alcohol, immorality and negative peer pressure.

Zelesky's insight into these issues is drawn from academic studies as well as personal experience. As a youth in Los Angeles, he was involved in the drug culture and its lifestyle.

Today he challenges teenagers to accept responsibility for their own situations. His approach mixes humor with practical experiences.

The "Why Say No!" week will climax with a concert Saturday night, Nov. 21, in the Masonic Temple in Detroit. Petra, one of the most popular Christian bands in the U.S., will perform. Becker and her band will be a warmup act for Petra that evening.

Zelesky this week also will appear at Cherry Hill High School, Fairlane Christian School, Fairlane Assembly, Eastern Michigan University, and Southfield Christian Academy.

"Why Say No!" was organized by

Mainstream, a network of youth workers in metro Detroit, including representatives of more than 200 churches.

Much of the activity, including the Salem High assembly and the rally Wednesday night at Calvary Baptist, will be documented by Christeens Video, the local show whose shows are seen on Omnicom Cablevision Channel 15. Christeens Video also will host Petra in an exclusive studio interview.



Margaret Becker

brevities

DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

THERAPEUTIC STORYTELLING

Tuesdays, Nov. 17, Dec. 1, 15 — Western Wayne County Therapeutic Recreation Program Storytelling Hour will be from 6-7 p.m. in the second floor conference room of Canton Township Hall. This will be an hour of stories for handicapped children ages 3-6. The fee is \$1 for Canton and Plymouth residents; \$1.25 for nonresidents. For information call Barbara Trinosky at 397-5110, ext. 298.

SOCIAL SECURITY CARDS

Thursday, Nov. 19 — Under the Tax Reform Act of 1986 everyone age 5 and older listed as dependent on a federal tax return due after Dec. 31, 1987, must have a Social Security number. Social Security card applications will be taken at the Plymouth District Library from 3-6 p.m. Nov. 19. Needed are the child's birth certificate and another piece of I.D. such as a report card or medical insurance records as well as the parent's picture I.D. such as a driver's license. The actual Social Security card will be mailed to the parents within two weeks.

CHIEFETTES VARIETY SHOW

Friday Saturday Nov. 20-21 — Plymouth Canton Chiefette Variety Show will begin 7:30 p.m. in the audi-

torium of Plymouth Salem High. Tickets at \$3 may be bought at the door or from a Chiefette. Highlights include a dance number featuring the Chiefettes and their fathers, a drum solo, skits, singers, dancers, bands, and other acts.

THANKSGIVING PARTY

Saturday, Nov. 21 — Canton Recreation Department will sponsor its Children's Thanksgiving Party from 10-11 a.m. for ages 3-12 at Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. There will be movies, games, prizes, and refreshments. Advance reservations are required and

may be made by calling 397-5110.

WINNER OF YEAR

Friday, Nov. 27 — Nominations are being accepted until Friday, Nov. 26, for Winner of the Year. Categories being considered are Canton residents who have overcome personal hardship and contributed to the community; have overcome physical limitations; have been involved in an act of heroism. Nominations must be submitted in writing to Canton Winner of the Year, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton MI 48188. For information call 397-5110.

Band moves into theater for Friday evening performance

The Plymouth Community Band, which has performed outside all summer for the "Concerts in the Park" series, will move inside for its next performance Friday.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Canton High Little Theater.

Directed by Carl Battishill, the band will perform classics for band such as the overture "Beatrice and Benedict" by Hector Berlioz; the "Aegean Festival Overture" by Andreas Makris, an arrangement of

Greek folk songs, "Folk Festival" by Dmitri Shostakovich, "Trumpeter's Lullaby" by Leroy Anderson, featuring principal trumpeter Don Harrell.

The concert is free and open to the public. The Plymouth Community Band is a group of volunteer musicians who give their time and talent to entertain the community.

Canton High School is on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Enter the parking lot from Canton Center Road. The theater is just to the right of the main entrance of the building.

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Family Styling with a Special Fun Room For Kids!

More adults are going back to college

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Madonna, S'craft share in growth

Despite declining numbers of young people in the general population, enrollment is up at area colleges, in some cases to record levels.

"That was our goal, to go over 4,000 for our 40th birthday," said Dr. Edward Meyer, the dean for administrative services at Madonna College. The school has 4,003 students enrolled for the fall term, an all-time high.

Eastern Michigan and the University of Michigan-Dearborn are also at all-time highs, and most other colleges show at least modest increases.

School administrators say the reason for increasing attendance, in the face of a society that is growing increasingly older as the baby boomers hit middle age, is that schools have changed the way they do business. As America's population has aged, the schools have worked harder to enroll adults.

"I think our society has got to the point where it realizes education is a lifelong process," said Dr. Sandra Buike, director of Michigan State University's southeast regional center at Birmingham Groves High School in Bloomfield Hills.

There are several reasons for advanced education no longer being mostly the traditional province of those recently out of high school, say administrators.

As society becomes ever more technological, in seemingly geometric increments, the retraining of workers becomes crucial, both at the white and blue-collar levels. Colleges now are going into the shops and factories to retrain workers under contracts with the employers, for example. "We're in a technical

time and technology changes," said Buike.

Many more professions require continuing education for recertification of pay raises.

As more people enter the work force with bachelors degrees, graduate degrees become more important. "It used to be that getting a bachelor's was a major accomplishment. Now it's almost understood that you'll get a master's," said Buike.

More adults than ever before are taking classes for their own enrichment, with progress toward a degree irrelevant.

MADONNA GOT a head start in adult education, though more by accident than design. Certainly, in 1947, the last thing on anyone's mind was a declining population of 18- to 22-year-olds.

"We started out as a traditional college, to train sisters to teach," said Meyer. "By the time they were able to take courses, the sisters were older. So, we've been in adult education all of our history."

Two-thirds of Madonna's students are non-traditional. (The traditional student starts college out of high school and graduates in roughly four years.) The average student there is 30, said Meyer. Programs include fire science, hospice care and sign language interpreting.

Meyer said the college began branching out into adult education in the early '70s. "A lot of schools, then, were still holding on to the traditional organization, geared to the high school graduate," said Meyer.

This month a \$1.3 million Educational Development Center will be finished.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE'S regular enrollment is up 1 percent over last year to 8,622 students. The school's continuing education program, however, is up a healthy 20 percent this year to 3,466 students, and is up 129 percent since 1983.

The continuing education courses for the winter term vary widely, reflecting the interests of the prospective student — from basic computer applications to supervisory management training to investment strategies to watercolor painting.

The school is active in retraining employees in the private sector. When Republic was gobbled up by Northwest and Metro Airport became a regional hub, Schoolcraft got the contract — and a \$15 million Private Industry Council grant — to train the hundreds of new employees.

Schoolcraft is actively seeking more retraining business. In 1986, Schoolcraft, Oakland Community College and five other area community colleges were paid a total of \$3.4 million to retrain 11,100 workers for 132 Detroit businesses.

OTHER ENROLLMENT figures:

MSU's southeast regional center — Enrollment is about 600, up 12 percent in the last two years. The center is one of seven the school operates, an outgrowth in the 1960s of the need to recertify teachers. The Groves' center is in its fifth year.

University of Detroit — Enroll-

ment is down half a percent, to 6,101. Traditional course programs are "our bread and butter," according to Diane Praet, director of institutional research. The typical student is older than at larger four-year schools, with about 2,100 in the just-out-of-high-school category. The school is branching out into private-sector retraining with nursing courses in several area hospitals and intensive language programs being taught to executives of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

The school's peak year was in 1961, when 10,957 were enrolled. "But we've been real stable over the last six years," said Praet. She said graduate enrollment was the highest in 10 years.

Wayne State — Fall enrollment is 30,377, the highest in a decade and a 5.6-percent increase from a year ago. Enrollment in graduate programs is up 10.2 percent to 7,927.

Enrollment in lifelong learning programs, not counted in the regular enrollment figures, is up 7.6 percent.

The latest figures available for spring of 1986 show 704 students from Livonia, 426 from Redford, 307 from Westland, 193 from Canton, 146 from Plymouth and 119 from Garden City.

The school's enrollment figures include students in the College of Lifelong Learning, which operates nine centers, including Birmingham Groves, Southfield and Livonia-Bentley.

"When we opened the Bentley center in the fall of 1986, we did a direct mailing. Usually, if we've targeted our audience well, we get a re-

sponse of about 15 percent. But we got a response of 11 percent in the Livonia area, which is a very high. There's just a real interest in continuing education there," said Joann Condino, the marketing director for the College of Lifelong Learning.

Students can work toward a degree if they choose. She said there are about 1,800 students at Groves this fall. Figures were unavailable for the Bentley and Southfield centers.

Eastern Michigan — Preliminary enrollment is at 22,375, up 4.8 percent over a year ago. When late registration is added, the figure will hit about 24,000, an all-time high, according to Susan Bailey of the admissions office.

The school is traditionally oriented with the average student a 19-year-old woman, according to Bailey.

University of Michigan-Dearborn — Enrollment is 7,316, an all-time high and up from 7,171 a year ago. The percentage of part-time students climbed a point to 53 percent this year.

The average undergraduate is 23, the average student including graduate students is between 24 and 25, according to Roma Heaney of the department of institutional research. "But that disguises the trend over the last five years where the percentages in the younger categories has steadily declined as the over-35s has increased," she said.

In 1983, 77 percent of the undergrads were under 25; in 1987, only 69 percent are under 25.

The school has accurate address information on about 6,500 students, of which 557 are from Livonia, 288 from Westland, 197 from Redford, 158 from Canton, 119 from Garden City and 105 from Plymouth.

In addition, the school has 816 students in non-degree continuing education programs.

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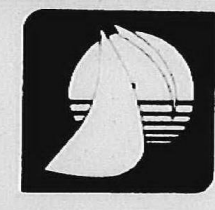
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Appealing to kids brought parents to Mayflower

(Part 5)

When Ralph Lorenz returned to the Mayflower Hotel after serving in World War II, he promoted an idea that predates by many years the merchandising employed by McDonald's and other fast food chains today.

Lorenz decided to attract parents to his hotel dining rooms by appealing to their children. He mailed letters to 1,000 children, addressing them by name. The children, most of whom had never received a letter personally addressed to them, were invited to the hotel's "Johnny Billington Clean Plate Club."

Each child accompanied by his or her parents received a free meal. Each youngster who cleaned his plate received an English half-penny. The response was remarkable. From that first of several mailings, 925 children and their parents came to the hotel.

The Mayflower was still promoting the Johnny Billington Club in the early 1950s when the Hudson family arrived here from the east. I remember because our son, Bruce, was a member.

Lorenz said he still meets adults in various part of the country who, when learning he is from Plymouth, exclaim: "I was a member of the Johnny Billington Club in Plymouth when I was a kid."

Lorenz got the name "Johnny Billington" from a book written by a woman in the east. He got the author's permission to use the name. Some years later, when they met again, she told him his promotion did more to help the sales of her book than all of the efforts of her publisher.

THE USE OF a half-penny was not the only way of getting attention that Lorenz borrowed from the British.

For a number of years he had an English taxicab as one of the hotel's attractions. He decorated his Crow's Nest Bar with stained glass windows taken from English pubs. He has used another British idea, bed and breakfast, in promoting his hotel rooms.

By 1954 the Mayflower Hotel was prospering. When Lorenz became manager, 15 years earlier, 18 employees were on the payroll. Now



past and present

Sam Hudson

there were 72.

LORENZ WAS serving his second term as president of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. He was also becoming recognized in Michigan and on the national scene. He was vice president of the Michigan Hotel Association and active in the work of the National Hotel Association.

In January 1954 the board of directors of the hotel company decided to lease the Mayflower to Lorenz for a period of 20 years. They didn't want to lose him. In announcing the lease story, the Plymouth Mail reported that Lorenz had received many attractive offers from hotel groups throughout the country.

Lorenz had his own reason for

staying at the Mayflower. When offered a job with one of the nation's largest hotel chains, he declined, saying, "I don't like reporting to anyone in a higher position. I like to push my own buttons."

TEN YEARS AFTER Lorenz leased the hotel, the hotel board suggested that he become its owner. Lorenz was quick to agree.

At that time, 135 shareholders remained of the 252 who had bought shares in 1926. Ralph and Mabel Lorenz acquired all of the outstanding stock at \$21 a share. The stock had once sold as high as \$33 and as low as 25 cents a share. With \$11 in dividends investors had received during the hotel's profitable years,

those who had kept their stock for the preceding 38 years just about broke even.

During the year he bought the hotel, Lorenz acquired the building on Main Street across from the Mayflower. It was built by the Oddfellows in the 1920s. He remodelled the structure and called it the Mayflower Meeting House, continuing his Colonial/Pilgrim fathers theme.

A FEW YEARS earlier, Lorenz opened the private club that he named The Round Table. It was on the spot where his beer and wine bar had stood. In 1973, he established in the hotel the Crow's Nest Pub, with its English pub windows and marine decor.

The Steak House Galley came in 1974, the year Lorenz opened the Mayflower Motor Inn in back of the Mayflower Meeting House. In 1976, he built the Mayflower Square office building and the First National Bank of Plymouth Building. All of these perpetuated the colonial style of architecture he had been promoting since the 1940s.

The latest major addition to the hotel, the Mayflower II, built above

the Wiedman Parking Lot adjacent to the hotel, opened in January 1982. It was, perhaps, the first Michigan Economic Development Corporation project built that used air rights over public property. The lot is owned by the city, which leases the space above it to the hotel.

AT SOME TIME in their lives, all of the six Lorenz children have had a hand in the family business.

Although Sharon, Sheila, Rick and Kirk are no longer employed at the hotel, sons Scott and Randy have succeeded their father in running the Mayflower.

Scott is general manager and Randy manages the Round Table Club. Creon Smith, who has managed the in-hotel restaurants for the past 17 years, is also part of the operation.

Ralph Lorenz, without whom the Mayflower Hotel might have been another casualty of the Great Depression, spends his time nowadays with son Rick, promoting his latest idea: the sale of luxury condominiums they are building on Ann Arbor Trail behind the residence where Ralph once lived.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

MONDAY (Nov. 16)

3 p.m. ... Sandy! — Host Sandy Preblich with guest Iranian refugee Ruhi Jahanpour.
3:30 p.m. ... The Grande Beat — A dance show hosted by Greg Lea at the Grande Ballroom.
4:30 p.m. ... Community Upbeat — School teacher Sharon McDonald and Denise Swope produce this talk show about

topics such as sports, schools, dance, law, community projects, and the papal visit.

5 p.m. ... Contemporama — A cable magazine program featuring topics such as education, how to, health, conservation, politics and travel.
6 p.m. ... Open Lines — Public affairs program featuring local, state, and national government officials.
6:30 p.m. ... Northville Veteran's

Day — Sponsored by Northville VFW.

7 p.m. ... Milt Wilcox Show — Former Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox and Harry Katapodis co-host interviews with sports and media celebrities.

7:30 p.m. ... Sports — Review of 1987 varsity football season, the wonders of diving, and the Triathlon Man.

9:30 p.m. ... Videotunes Live! — Musical guest "Last Sunday"

and new music videos of Audio and Slo-Death.

TUESDAY (Nov. 17)

3 p.m. ... Beyond the Moon — Astronomer Mike Best with information about our world beyond the moon.

3:30 p.m. ... Healthercise.

4 p.m. ... BPW Fashion Show — Sponsored by Belleville BPW.

5 p.m. ... Mental Illness: A Family Perspective — A discussion

of mental illness and how it affects the patient and family.

6 p.m. ... Northville Bluegrass — Joel Mabus.

6:30 p.m. ... Community Upbeat.

7 p.m. ... Sportsview — Hosts Ron Cameron and Bob Page.

7:30 p.m. ... Northville Veteran's Day.

8 p.m. ... Open Lines.

8:30 p.m. ... Bustin' Barriers — Information and entertainment geared toward handicapped and senior citizens.

9 p.m. ... Darlene Myers Show — Guests are Mike O'Donnel of Berkly Softworks and artie explorer Laurie Gullion.
9:30 p.m. ... Sandy!

issues, culture and entertainment.

4:30 p.m. ... Sports at the SAL.

5:30 p.m. ... County Impact —

Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heinz hosts a discussion of issues concerning the 10th District, which includes Plymouth. Guests are Tim Richard of the Observer Newspapers, Anita Crone of the Northville Record, and John White of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce.

6 p.m. ... First Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: A Celebration — This week's sermon entitled "A True Thanks Giving."

7 p.m. ... Plymouth Community Fund/United Way.

8 p.m. ... This Is The Life — Dramatic real-life situations using a biblical approach to solutions. Provided by the Lutheran Church.

8:30 p.m. ... Human Images — A discussion show by students from the CEP Psychology Club. This week's topic, school policy.

9 p.m. ... KoC is you and Me — A program about the services of the Knights of Columbus.

9:30 p.m. ... A Plan for All Seasons — How Social Security affects people of all ages, the handicapped, aged, and disabled.

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (Nov. 16)

3 p.m. ... The Lupe & Beatrice Variety Show — A program focusing on Hispanic American

of mental illness and how it affects the patient and family.

3 p.m. ... Bustin' Barriers.

3:30 p.m. ... The Oasis.

4 p.m. ... Darlene Myers Show.

4:30 p.m. ... Northville Bluegrass.

5 p.m. ... Contemporama.

6 p.m. ... Grande Beat.

7 p.m. ... Milt Wilcox Show.

7:30 p.m. ... Sports.

9:30 p.m. ... Videotunes.

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7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. ... Studio 88 — Past and Present Hit Music.
noon ... Four by One, four songs in a row by a pop artist.
4, 5, 6 p.m. ... News File at Four, Five and Six.

6:10 to 10 p.m. ... 88 Escape — Modern music.

MONDAY (Nov. 16)
8 p.m. ... 88 Escape — Host Eric Varton.

TUESDAY (Nov. 17)

5 p.m. ... News File at Five — Cara Eide brings you news, sports and weather.

WEDNESDAY (Nov. 18)

6:10 p.m. ... Community Focus — Host Dan Johnston interviews an important person from the Plymouth-Canton Community.

THURSDAY (Nov. 19)

6:10 p.m. ... Chamber Chatter — Host Eric Varton with news from the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

FRIDAY (Nov. 20)

5:05 p.m. ... Top of the Line —

Weekly program on the 10 top hits in western Wayne County hosted by Mark Schang.

6:10 p.m. ... CEP Sports Weekly — Host Jeff Umbaugh brings you a wrap-up of high school sports news.

MONDAY (Nov. 23)

6 p.m. ... 88 Escape — Radio announcer Amy Champlin.

TUESDAY (Nov. 24)

4 p.m. ... Newsfile at Four — Newscaster Cheri Weaver.

WEDNESDAY (Nov. 25)

6:10 p.m. ... Community Focus — Host Dan Johnston.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY (Nov. 26-27)

Thanksgiving recess. WSDP will not broadcast but will resume programming on Monday, Nov. 20.

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clubs in action

AREA NURSES

The Registered Nurses will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16, at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road. Yvonne Zapert of Hospice of Western Wayne County will show films and discuss hospice services. The meeting is open to all area registered nurses and their guests. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Lia Vincent, 420-0941.

LAMAZE CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to the Lamaze technique will feature a birth film, "Saturday's Children." Price is \$1 per person at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

MOMS OF TWINS

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman in Livonia. A Christmas craft night is the planned activity. For more information, call Evelyn Griwicki, 421-3557.

ETHNIC DINNER

The Farmington Community Center's ethnic dinner/lecture series will return Tuesday, Nov. 17, with a presentation on India. Guest speaker Chitra Raman, a native of New Delhi, will discuss India's ethnic diversity and present an overview of life in India. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and will feature a variety of Indian foods. Price is \$12. Reservations may be made through the Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road, north of 10 Mile, Farmington Hills. The public may attend. For more information, call 477-8404.

NEWBORN CARE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a two-week course on newborn care for expectant couples starting Tuesday, Nov. 17, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. The classes give information on care and development of the newborn from birth through the age of 3 months. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold an orientation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18. For directions or more information, call Ellen, 455-3851. Those who are eligible for PWP membership are parents of one or more children; members are single by reason of separation, divorce, death or never having married. Age and custody of children are not factors.

LIBRARY FRIENDS

The Friends of the Canton Public Library will hold the first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, in the third floor meeting room of Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Those attending will enjoy coffee and conversation. They will discuss the library's many resources/services and the new facilities scheduled for completion next year. For more information, call Marcia Barker, 397-0999, between 10 a.m. and noon daily.

SENIOR PARTY

A general meeting for planning the 1988 Centennial Educational

Park graduation party will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, at the Plymouth Salem High School cafeteria, 46181 Joy Road, Canton. Parents of Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high school seniors who would like to help with party plans may attend. The CEP graduation party is scheduled for June 12, 1988.

BETHANY

Bethany Plymouth/Canton will hold a potluck dinner at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at St. Kenneth's, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth. Price is \$4 (or a dish to pass). For more information, call 981-1365 or 422-8625.

TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road. The dance is for singles over age 21. Proper attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 843-8917.

PHOENIX I

Phoenix I will hold a Thanksgiving dance Sunday, Nov. 22, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill at Venoy. There will be a drawing for a turkey. Phoenix I holds dances for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. each Sunday at Roma's of Garden City. Price is \$4. There are dance

lessons at 7:45 p.m. Dances are for those age 25 and older. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

DIVORCE GROUP

The Women's Divorce Support Group, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24. The meeting will be held in the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center at the college, 16400 Haggerty, Livonia. Speaker Dr. Barbara Wolf will discuss divorce and alcohol. She will offer insights into the relationship of substance abuse and marital breakdown. Reservations are not required. For more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

COAST GUARD

The Plymouth-Canton Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 11-11 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24, in Room 2510 (counselor's office) at Plymouth Salem High School. Those who are interested in boating safety and recreation may attend. For more information, call 455-2676.

THANKSGIVING

Westside Singles will hold a Thanksgiving dance Friday, Nov. 27, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. Proceeds from the dance will support the Make-A-Wish Foundation. The foundation helps

make wishes come true for terminally ill children. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

RETIRED PERSONS

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter No. 1311, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet at noon Wednesday, Dec. 2, at Leright's for a buffet luncheon. There will be no November meeting. For reservations for the Wednesday, Dec. 2, program, call 453-0817 or 455-0904.

HOLIDAY SALE

The Plymouth branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will sell wreaths, boxwood, holly and baked goods. The sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, at Westchester Square in Plymouth.

LUMINARIES

The Plymouth Symphony League and the Trailwood Garden Club will sell Christmas luminaries this year. Luminaries will be sold from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, Dec. 5, 12 and 19, at K mart on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth and at the Westchester

Mall in Plymouth. Price is \$2.50 for 10 bags with candles; additional bags with candles are priced at 25 cents each. Luminaries will be used on Christmas Eve, beginning at 6 p.m. The holiday event is based on the Spanish custom of lighting the way for the Christ child. Paper bags, filled with sand, kitty litter or top soil, will hold candles. Bags will be placed approximately 10 feet apart along the curbs. For more information, call co-chairwomen Mary O'Connell, 459-1999, or Marcia Barker, 455-3448.

DINNER PARTY

The Plymouth Symphony League will present "A Crystal Ball" Saturday, Dec. 12, at the Livonia Holiday Inn, 1-275 and Six Mile Road. Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m. Tickets for the dinner party are \$65 per couple (non-refundable) and are available at Armbruster Bootery on Main Street in downtown Plymouth. Checks should be made payable to the Plymouth Symphony League. For ticket information, call 455-2795. Proceeds will support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

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**Dr. Thomas J.
Gerou, D.C.**



PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATIONS

Did you know that becoming certified as a chiropractor requires a minimum of six years of highly specialized college training?

Today's Doctor of Chiropractic must complete 4,485 hours of classroom instruction and pass a rigid chiropractic board examination before earning a license. In most states, continuing educational seminars must be completed for annual license renewal.

PERSONAL BACKGROUND

In addition, I have completed courses in Physiotherapy, Nutrition, and Acupuncture, and hold a Bachelor of Science degree in Human Biology from the National College of Chiropractic, and a Bachelor of Science in Biology/Physiology from Eastern Michigan University. Post-graduate studies included Applied Kinesiology and Sacro-Occipital Technique. While in college, I received Honors for Exemplary Academic Achievement. In 1984-86 I was honored to be named to the FCER Boston Marathon Team. To further my continuing education, I have received special training since college in Scoliosis from Dr. Mawhiney, and Pierce-Stillwagen Technique from Dr. Pierce. And, I have visited a number of other Chiropractic clinics to study their methods and procedures including: Drs. Tickel and Fyler Clinic in Oswego, Illinois, and Dr. Kendall at the Baypointe Clinic in Walled Lake.

Additionally, I devote three days every month attending a nationwide seminar in Chicago, Illinois, to stay current on the latest Chiropractic advances.

This is the kind of training and professionalism I offer you. If you have hesitated visiting a chiropractor, perhaps you didn't know that chiropractors go to such great lengths to continue their education and provide you with the latest techniques and the most qualified service. So, you see, what you don't know, can't help you. Call me today and let me help you.

Did you know that the symptoms most commonly treated by chiropractors are:

- | | | |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|--|
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Neck Pain | <input type="checkbox"/> Arthritis | <input type="checkbox"/> Shoulder Pain |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Stiffness | <input type="checkbox"/> Bursitis | <input type="checkbox"/> Arm/Leg Pain |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Numbness | <input type="checkbox"/> Hip Pain | <input type="checkbox"/> Cold Hands/Feet |

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**"A chat with Santa is a wise
investment in my time."**

It's time! Bring your kids to Santa's arrival at Twelve Oaks on **Sunday, November 22nd at 1:00 p.m.** It'll be quite an event, with the Novi High School Marching Band providing festive music and the tender old elf himself providing the fun. Invest some time with Santa at Twelve Oaks. They're two classics under one roof.





After Dad left for work, the table was cleared and more room (and turkey) was made for the onslaught of relatives. Uncle Ray, Aunt Phyllis, cousins, and relatives seen only twice a year poured in, and again, at 5 p.m., another dinner was pronounced.



Florentine Spinach Stuffing, as well as other tasty dishes to surround the plump turkey.

Note: To serve as a dressing, spoon stuffing into a buttered 3-quart casserole. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for approximately 45 minutes, or until heated through.

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Thanksgiving meal was a labor of love

Continued from Page 1

Then Aunt Ange and Uncle Johnny would come. Aunt Ange would always tote her famed cinnamon rolls, wrapped in three layers of foil. No one really cared for the rolls because this was "turkey day."

Anyway, cinnamon rolls were made for breakfast, or so we were told. The party was still going strong, even when Dad returned from his afternoon shift at the steel mill. I think this is one reason why there's no school the day after Thanksgiving.

Sound familiar? I hope Thanksgiving at your house is filled with as many memories and good thoughts as we had. Here are a few of Momma's old tried and true recipes that could be translated into measurements. Hope you enjoy as much as I have. Bon Appetit!

GIBLET GRAVY

4 tbsp. pan drippings
3 tbsp. flour
3 cups liquid from cooking giblets and neck
turkey liver, gizzard and heart, chopped fine
salt and pepper to taste

Place pan drippings in a heavy saucepan and add flour and cook over medium heat until it browns. Stir constantly to remove as many lumps as possible. Add the cooking liquid to the browned flour and stir until smooth and thickened over medium heat. Add liver, gizzard and heart. Season with salt and pepper. Press through a fine sieve to remove any lumps.

SAGE AND ONION STUFFING

12 medium onions
3 cups stale bread cubes
1 tbsp. chopped parsley
2 tsp. sage
½ stick (¼ cup) melted butter
5 ribs celery, chopped fine
salt and pepper to taste

Peel and cook onions and celery in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Chop. Add remaining ingredients and toss well. Add just enough of the cooking liquid from the necks and giblets to moisten. Stuff in a turkey and bake.

PUMPKIN PIE

2 9-inch pie pastries, unbaked
2 cups mashed pumpkin
1 cup milk
3 eggs, separated
½ cup sugar
1 ¼ tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. cloves
¼ tsp. ginger
¼ tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. salt (optional)

Mix the pumpkin and the milk together. Add the egg yolks. Combine the sugar with the cinnamon, cloves, ginger, nutmeg, and salt. Mix into pumpkin mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff, fold into pumpkin mixture and bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes. Reduce the heat to 350 degrees and bake for at least 20 minutes or until the filling is firm.

CANDIED SWEET POTATOES

6 large sweet potatoes
½ cup sugar
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup water
1 ½ tbsp. butter or margarine
2 dozen large marshmallows

Scrub potatoes and boil in water until tender. Drain and remove the skins. Cut in quarters and place in an ovenproof casserole. Make a syrup by boiling the sugar with the water and butter for five minutes. Pour over sweet potatoes. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes, basting frequently with the syrup. Top with marshmallows and continue baking until marshmallows are browned.

Readers send in recipes

Continued from Page 1



Eleanor J. Hardie Livonia

This is my Grandmother Gourley's recipe for turkey stuffing from Nova Scotia, Canada. My kids say it is "the best."

6 potatoes — mashed with oodles of butter (margarine)
8 slices of bread — crumbled into potatoes
2 tbsp. summer savory
2 tbsp. onion flakes (of course Gram used real onions)
Salt and pepper to taste

This can be made the night before, refrigerated, and then stuffed in the



Elinor J. Auld Birmingham

turkey on the big day. Hope you enjoy!

TURKEY STUFFING

1 dozen large onion rolls
1 bunch green celery
5 or 6 medium onions
1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts (or both)
1 tbsp. each of dried herbs
sage
summer savory
thyme
sweet basil
a pinch of dill
salt and pepper to taste
½ lb. of soft diet margarine
1 cup hot water

Faced with the problem of producing a kosher holiday meal when a part of my family became Jewish by marriage, I learned fast. If there is to be a turkey, it must be a kosher one, and there must be no dairy products in the same meal. So go to your favorite Jewish bakery and buy a bagful of big, fat onion rolls. Cut these into cubes, throw them into a brown paper bag, which you will leave open, and put it on top of the

Here are more readers' recipes for turkey stuffing. See page 3 for more.

refrigerator. Shake them up a couple of times a day while they dry. This will take around a week.

The night before you want to make the stuffing, cut up a whole bunch of green celery into small pieces, and enough onions to make at least two cups full of each, and store them in plastic bags in the refrigerator. Combine these with the dried onion roll cubes the next morning. Add the cup of chopped nuts. Mix together all the dried herbs and whatever salt and pepper you desire. Toss all these things together.

Melt ½ pound of diet margarine in one cup hot water. The "diet" margarine is essential if you are at all concerned about a kosher dinner. It is non-dairy and is marked "parve," which means it is neither meat nor dairy. If you are still concerned about kosher, you will have bought a kosher turkey, and your roasting pan will be one that has never been used for non-kosher meats.

MIX ALL your stuffing ingredients with this melted margarine and water, using more hot water if the stuffing is too dry. It only needs to feel moist. Stuff the turkey, packing it in fairly tightly (against all advice from most cookbooks). Put the turkey in a covered roasting pan, with a tiny amount of water in the bottom, or put it in an uncovered pan and seal it up tightly with aluminum foil over the top.

All the juices will stay inside and give you the most tender, moist turkey you have ever eaten. For a 12- or 14-pound turkey, bake it in a slow oven (about 300 degrees) for 4 hours or so.

You will have left-over stuffing. Put it into a greased shallow pan and cover it with greased aluminum foil and bake for the last hour of the tur-

key baking. When the legs are falling off the turkey, take it out and enjoy. Of course, you don't have to be wanting a kosher meal to make this stuffing, but the onion rolls from the Jewish bakery are really essential.



Patricia S. Redner Orchard Lake

Following is my turkey stuffing recipe

2 cups thinly sliced celery
1 8 oz. can sliced water chestnuts
½ lb. sliced fresh mushrooms
1 medium onion, chopped
½ green pepper, chopped
½ cup butter or margarine
1 8 oz. pkg. herb seasoned or sage and onion stuffing
1 to 1 ½ cup chicken bouillon
black pepper, poultry seasoning and sage to taste

Saute vegetables in butter in large skillet. In large bowl combine vegetables, stuffing, bouillon, and pepper and seasonings.

For casserole stuffing, place prepared stuffing in buttered casserole. Cover and bake in 325 degree oven the last 30 minutes the poultry is roasting.

Please turn to Page 3

The only thing a kid should be getting in school is smarter.

Unfortunately, what too many of them are getting instead is drugs. With your help, it doesn't have to be this way. There is a program called "Schools Without Drugs: The Challenge" that can help you deal with the drug problem in your community or school. Find out about it. The smarter you are about what works against drugs, the better chance our kids will understand how dumb it is to take them.

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Machines from \$250, especially priced for students in this class.

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471-1077

M-F 10-6
SAT 10-5

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BUSCH, NATURAL LIGHT	\$7.35	TAX + DEP.
OLD MILWAUKEE Reg. & Light	\$6.65	TAX + DEP.
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FAYGO ½ LITRE 8 PACK **\$2.09**
MIX-N-MATCH + DEP.

2 LITRE SIZE **99¢** + DEP.

Since when is it a crime to turn 18?

Of course turning 18 isn't a crime at all. However, turning 18 without registering with Selective Service is. That's why we need your help. We need parents to tell their sons to register with Selective Service within a month of turning 18. And we need teachers, friends, employers and others who can influence these young men to reinforce the message.

Why? Because, for one reason, it's the law. But in addition to risking prosecution by not registering, your son or young friend is disqualifying himself from eligibility for federal student loans, federal employment and job training programs.

America's future security depends upon today's young men registering with Selective Service on time. Having a complete registration list saves our country six vital weeks in mobilizing its manpower should Congress ever declare a national emergency. All of today's 18-year-olds and all of tomorrow's 18-year-olds must be informed about the registration requirement.

You can help. Ask a young man you know if he is registered.

Selective Service Registration. It's Quick. It's Easy. And it's the Law.

A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System



Theo Kenealy
Bloomfield Hills

Here's another turkey stuffing recipe for you. It's really hot and spicy.

HOG HEAVEN STUFFING

- 1 lb. spicy pork sausage (Bob Evans)
- 1 small onion
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 12-oz. bag seasoned croutons
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp. sage
- 1/2 cup water (approx.)

Saute sausage, onion and celery. Do not drain. Combine with croutons, egg and sage. Add water a little at a time until dressing is moist.



Kathryn Xipolito
Southfield

Here is my recipe, and it is called Kathryn's Stuffing

- 12 lb. turkey
- 1 onion chopped
- 1 clove garlic chopped
- 1/4 lb. butter
- 1/2 cup pignolia (pine) nuts
- 2 tbsp. tomato paste
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 cup rice
- 1/2 cup white raisins
- 1/2 cup chopped cooked chestnuts
- 4 tbsp. chopped parsley

Festivals accent Hungary, France

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

Festivals featuring the foods and desserts of Hungary and the foods and wines of the province of Alsace in France are drawing diners to Detroit-area hotels.

The Hyatt Regency Dearborn, which presented the Hungarian Hyattfest in September, is featuring Hungarian Hyattfest II through Friday at the hotel's La Rotisserie Restaurant. At the Omni International Hotel at the Millender Center in Detroit, the Fete d'Alsace continues through Tuesday, Dec. 15.

Each festival has its guests. The five-member Ferenc Santa Gypsy Orchestra, on tour from Budapest, entertains diners at the Hyatt Regency with its wonderful music. Food is prepared by a seasoned team of culinary experts from the Atrium Hyatt Budapest.

Hubert Trimbach, whose family has been making wine in Alsace since 1626, was guest of honor at a recent luncheon at the Omni. He spoke about the wines of Alsace and those from Trimbach being served at the festival.

Here are recipes for a couple of

dishes from the two European areas being spotlighted.

RIBSTEAK A LA ESTERHAZY

(From the Hungarian Hyattfest)

- 3 1/2 pounds boneless ribsteak
- 7 ounces cooking fat
- 3 1/4 ounces butter
- 3 1/4 ounces onion, pared and peeled
- 9 ounces carrot, pared and peeled
- 9 ounces parsley root, pared and peeled
- 3 1/4 ounces flour
- 2 lemons
- 10 ounces Zoldszilvan white wine
- 23 ounces sour cream
- 47 ounces bone stock
- salt, ground pepper, bay leaf, sugar, mustard, parsley greens

Pound the sliced ribsteak, salt, dig in flour and pre-fry both sides. Place the pre-fried ribsteak into a deep skillet and cover. Put a little butter into the left-over cooking fat and saute until light brown by adding flour. Put in the minced onion and continue to saute, diluting with stock made from soup bones and white wine.

Salt, season with bay leaf and ground pepper, bring to a boil, and pour over the ribsteak. Stew covered over moderate heat. When the

broth begins to reduce, replenish with a little soup bone stock or white wine. Chop the mixed vegetables in julienne strips.

Saute in butter with minced onions, salt and pepper lightly, and continue to saute with minced parsley until partly cooked. When the beefsteak is nearly tender, put in the partially cooked vegetables and season with ground pepper, sugar, mustard, filtered lemon juice and a little grated lemon rind. Stew the ribsteak in this flavorful sauce over medium heat until done, making sure that the pan juices are kept rich, shallow filled with plenty of sour cream, and slightly piquant.

Serve macaroni, spaghetti, steamed rice or potato smothered in parsley as a side dish. Festoon with ribbons of sliced vegetables braised in butter.

POULARDES AU RIESLING

Chicken in Riesling

(From the Fete d'Alsace)

- 2 small chickens, about 2 1/2 pounds each
- salt and black pepper
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 onion, quartered
- 1 clove garlic, chopped
- 2 cups Riesling wine

- 12 ounces fresh mushrooms, sliced thinly
- juice of 1 lemon
- 2 cups Creme Fraiche, or heavy cream

Quarter the chickens and season with salt and pepper. In a skillet, brown the chicken pieces lightly in 1/4 cup of the butter. Add the onion and garlic and pour in the wine.

Saute the mushrooms in another skillet with 1/4 cup of the butter and the lemon juice. Drain mushrooms and reserve. Keep hot.

Pour the mixture of butter and lemon juice over the pieces of chicken and simmer covered for 30-35 minutes.

When the chickens are cooked, place them on a hot serving platter and spread the mushrooms over them. Keep warm.

Boil the pan juices until reduced to half the volume. Stir the cream into the pan juices and let cook for 5 minutes or until thickened. Stir in the remaining butter.

Taste for seasoning, then strain the sauce and spoon over the pieces of chicken.

Preparation time: 45 minutes
Cooking time: 45 minutes
Suggested wine: Riesling

Blueberry vinaigrette

AP — This fruit-flavored vinaigrette tastes as good as one from a fancy gourmet shop. Try it with a garden-fresh mixture of romaine, Boston lettuce and spinach.

GARDEN GREENS WITH BLUEBERRY VINAIGRETTE

- 1 cup fresh or frozen blueberries, thawed
- 1/2 cup white wine vinegar

Speedy salad

AP — The yogurt dressing for this salad is a favorite. When you're in a hurry, arrange chilled fruit on plates and spoon the dressing in the center.

YOGURT-FRUIT TOSS

- 1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon poppy seed
- 2 cups strawberries, halved
- 1 cup seedless grapes
- 1 ripe banana, sliced

Stir together yogurt, brown sugar, cinnamon and poppy seed. In a medium mixing bowl combine strawberries, grapes and banana slices. Pour yogurt mixture over fruit; toss gently to coat. Cover and chill up to 3 hours. Toss again before serving. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 73 cal., 2 g. pro., 17 g. carbo., 1 g. fat, 1 mg. chol., 17 mg. sodium. U.S. RDA: 52 percent vit. C.

- 3-4 tsp. sugar
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 tbsp. finely snipped fresh basil or 1 tsp. dried basil, crushed
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 4 cups torn mixed greens
- 1 apple, cored and sliced
- 1/2 cup sliced fresh mushrooms

In a blender container or food processor bowl combine blueberries, vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper; cover and blend about 30 seconds or until blueberries are pureed. Sieve mixture; discard skins. Add basil to blueberry mixture. Transfer to a screw-top jar; add oil. Cover and shake well. Chill. Shake again just before serving. To serve, arrange greens in a large salad bowl. Top with apple slices and mushrooms. Drizzle 1/2 cup of the vinaigrette over all. Toss to serve. Store remaining dressing in refrigerator. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 100 calories, 10 g. carbohydrates, 6 g. fat, 51 mg. sodium.

You don't have to cook whole turkey

AP — Once, the only way to cook turkey was to stuff and roast a whole bird at holiday time, stuffing yourself, too, and eating leftovers for days. Now, thanks to fresh and frozen turkey portions, you can prepare turkey for two or a few anytime. Here's a rundown of the convenient turkey portions available.

BREASTS

You'll find whole breasts weighing 4 to 7 pounds, breast halves and breast quarters. These all white meat cuts are available fresh, frozen and smoked (fully cooked). Roast or grill.

Turkey breast tenderloins are the

whole muscle on the inside of the breast. Turkey breast tenderloin steaks are 1/2-inch-thick, lengthwise cuts from the tenderloin. Broil, grill, panfry or microcook.

Turkey breast steaks are 1/2- to 1-inch thick crosswise cuts from the whole or half breast. The turkey breast also can be sliced crosswise into 1/4- to 1/2-inch thick, boneless pieces called turkey breast slices or cutlets. Use these portions as a substitute for boneless chicken breasts or veal cutlets. Broil thick pieces, panfry or microcook thick or thin cuts.

DRUMSTICKS

Economical drumsticks are avail-

able fresh frozen and smoked. When cooked, the meat is ideal for recipes calling for diced cooked turkey, such as casseroles and salads. Braise, stew, roast or microcook.

THIGHS

All dark meat turkey thighs weigh 1 to 2 pounds each. Bone and stuff them or cook and use the meat in casseroles or salads. Braise, grill or microcook.

WINGS

All white meat, a whole wing weighs 1 to 1 1/2 pounds. Also available are wing drumettes, the meat-

est part of the wing that weigh about 8 ounces. Braise, stew or microcook.

GROUND TURKEY

This mixture of dark and white meat is sold in 1-pound tubes. With less than 15 percent fat, it's an ideal substitute in recipes calling for lean ground meat.

SPECIAL PRODUCTS

At the deli counter, look for turkey ham, bologna, salami and smoked link sausage. You'll find frankfurters and breakfast turkey sausage in the meat or freezer case.

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medical briefs/helpline

STROKE SUPPORT GROUP

A Stroke Support Group is being formed by the department of speech pathology and audiology at Oakwood Canton Health Center to offer educational and social activities for individuals with a history of strokes as well as spouses and family members. The group will meet at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 21. For further information, call 459-7030.

HARD OF HEARING SELF HELP

The Western Wayne Self Help for Hard of Hearing People (SHHH) will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon north of Ford in Canton. The topic discussed will be the audio induction loop sound system.

HEALTH SCREENINGS

Free blood pressure screenings will be held from 3-5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 30, at the Arbor Health Building, 990 Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth.

SENIOR CITIZEN FLU SHOTS

City of Plymouth in conjunction with M-CARE will be providing flu shots for anyone older than 65 for a charge of \$2 per shot. Appointments will be taken for Mondays, Tuesdays or Thursdays for the month of November by calling 459-0820. When calling specify you are calling for the senior citizen flu shots which have the \$2 fee. For further information call Plymouth.

CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS

Therapy and a support group for adult children of alcoholics is being sponsored by Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth. The eight-week educational series will be 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays and the six-month therapy support group will be 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays. The purpose of the program is to help adult children of alcoholics and other dysfunctional families gain insight and an understanding of their background. Eligible are females, minimum age of 20. For information call Growth Works at 455-4902 during regular business hours.

STUTTERING GROUP

A new adult stuttering therapy group is being formed by the department of speech pathology at the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center. Stuttering is the condition in which the flow of speech is broken by stoppages of sound, repetitions or prolongations of sounds and syllables. There also may be facial and body movements associated with the effort to speak. Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency as well as discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. For information call 459-7030.

DAYCARE FOR SENIORS

Plymouth Family Service is taking

ing referrals for supervised care and a day of planned activities for people 60 and older living in Wayne county. In-home respite care also is available, day or overnight care. For more information, call 453-0890.

HEARING CHECKS

Hearing testing and hearing aid checks will be provided by McAuley Health Center 3-5 p.m. in the Arbor Health Building, 990 Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. For information call 572-3675.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

The Henry Ford Medical Center in Canton is offering free high blood pressure screenings 4-8 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the center, 42680 Ford Road.

Screenings will be done by a nurse on a walk-in basis. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 981-3200.

During the screenings, three blood pressure readings will be taken minutes apart. The readings are compared and graphed to determine an accurate measure. The Canton Center staff also counsels participants about high blood pressure.

LIFELINE AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Council on Aging is informing senior citizens that Lifeline is available at the Catherine McAuley Health centers, including the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, and from Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. Lifeline is an electronic device attached to a phone that con-

tains a button a person can push in case of emergency. The Lifeline links the person to a hospital's emergency response center. The Lifeline unit is installed free and then is leased for \$15 a month. For information, contact the Lifeline manager at Oakwood at 1-800-832-LOVE or at McAuley at 572-3922.

FOOT CARE SERVICE

A foot care service for senior citizens in Plymouth is offered the second and fourth Thursday of each month 1-5 p.m. in the community room of the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. The treatment includes foot assessment, soaks, nail trimming, pumicing, massage and education for proper hygiene, exercise and footwear. Appointments may be made in advance by calling 455-1908. A nominal fee will be charged at the time of the service.

MEDICAL TOURS

Teachers, Brownie and Cub Scout leaders are encouraged to contact Oakwood Canton Health Center to learn about tours to prepare children to visit the doctor. For more information, call 459-7030.

MOTHER-BABY EXERCISE

Mothers and babies can have fun together at Mother-Baby Exercise sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Canton. Advance registration is required and may be done by calling 593-7694. There is a \$35 charge.

Burke on medical staff

Dr. Michael D. Burke has become an associate in the practice of family medicine with Dr. William Q. Taylor, who has been in family practice in the Plymouth area for more than 20 years. Burke, who graduated from University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in 1977 and Michigan State University with his medical degree in 1981, interned at St. Mary Hospital in Grand Rapids and took a surgical residency. He left this program in 1983 to accept a position at Ionia County Memorial Hospital in the emergency medicine department. From June 1984 to August 1985, he worked as an emergency physician in the emergency department at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Burke most recently served as an urgent care physician for the McAuley Maple Urgent Care Unit in Ann Arbor. Burke and wife, Caryl, who is



Burke employed by Parke-Davis Research in Ann Arbor, have two children. They live in Dexter.



ORDINANCE NO. 87-12

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 7.184, BOND, OF CHAPTER 78 OF PLYMOUTH CITY CODE, CABLE TELEVISION TRANSMISSION, BY ADDING THE FOLLOWING PARAGRAPH:

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH DOES ORDAIN:

If the Company's performance regarding the payment of all sums, which at any time become due from the Company to the City under this Chapter, shall merit a waiver the City Commission may, on an annual basis, waive the surety bond requirement. If at any time thereafter the City Commission deems the receipt of payment in jeopardy, they may again require the Company to furnish a surety bond to guarantee payment.

This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 6th day of November, A.D. 1987. Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 2nd day of November, A.D. 1987.

WILLIAM L. ROBINSON, Mayor

WILLIAM S. GRAHAM, City Clerk

Publish November 16, 1987

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Within days after the publication of a story that documented this information, the Michigan Supreme Court made some changes.

Changes that wouldn't have occurred if a few reporters at a Detroit newspaper hadn't been looking for a story.

It's an example of how individual rights can be protected when the public is kept informed. It's an example of how a free press works in a free society. And what could go on without it.

To get printed information on the role of a free press and how it protects your rights, or to discuss any free press issue, call the First Amendment Center at 1-800-542-1600.

Judges' sentencing: Fits the killer not the crime

Stricter guidelines for sentencing

If the press didn't tell us, who would?



Filmmaker Warren Miller's (above) "White Winter Heat" features daredevil sports action such as these windsurfers challenging the waves.

'White Winter Heat' captures hot ski action

Internationally known filmmaker Warren Miller has attempted to capture the power of skiing on film in his new feature-length release, "White Winter Heat," presented by Audi Quattro, WJR-AM Radio and the Metro Times.

"White Winter Heat" will be shown at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor; 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25, at Detroit's Ford Auditorium; and 3 and 8

p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, in the Royal Oak Music Theater. His 38th ski film in as many years, "White Winter Heat," is a humorous adventure, produced, written, directed and narrated by Miller with his cameramen filming action — all woven together with Miller's characteristic humor.

"WHITE WINTER Heat" was filmed on four conti-

nents — from the mysterious alpine beauty of the New Zealand Alps and the romance of summer skiing in Las Lenas, Argentina, to the hottest skiing spots in North America.

It contains ski sequences of helicopter skiing in British Columbia, cliff jumping, as well as windsurfing in Oregon's River Gorge, a mountain bike race, horse racing on the ice at St. Moritz and a 75 mph bobsled ride

with Miller's "you-are-there" camera techniques.

To capture the exciting footage, Miller and his crews logged over 300,000 air miles and drove 25,000 miles to film 200,000 feet of film.

Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster locations, and at each theater box office, or may be purchased by calling 423-6666.

singles connection

● BOWLING GET-TOGETHER

There will be a singles get-acquainted bowling party at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at Merri-Bowl Lanes, 30950 Five Mile, Livonia. To make reservations, call 427-2900.

● PHOENIX I

Phoenix I will have a singles dance party from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sundays at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, near Venoy. Admission is \$4. For more information, call 471-1248. There will be a Thanksgiving Dance Sunday, Nov. 22.

● DEARBORN FAIRLANE

Dearborn Fairlane Singles Inc. Club, a singles group for those 30 and older, will meet 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Thursdays in the Bishop Foley Knights of Columbus Hall, 15800 Michigan, Dearborn. There is dancing to live music. Casual but dressy attire is required. Admission is \$3.75.

● BOWLING

Wonderland Bowling, Plymouth Road, between Middlebelt and Inkster roads, Livonia, is forming a sin-

gles bowling league that will take place at 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays. For more information, call 427-1060.

● CHERRY HILL

Cherry Hill Singles will have "Singles Suppers" 6-7:30 p.m. Wednes-

days, at Andoni's Restaurant, 1620 N. Telegraph, Dearborn. "Sunday Brunch" takes place from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the King's Palace, 23830 Michigan, just east of Telegraph. For more information, call 563-4800.

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bazaars

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

Delta Kappa Gamma will have a Christmas auction at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, at the Timothy Dyer Center, 36745 Marquette, Westland. The Gamma Alpha chapter presents this auction as a fund-raiser for the benefit of women.

HENRY FORD MEDICAL CENTER

The Henry Ford Medical Center in West Bloomfield will sponsor a craft show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Nov. 16-19. Part of the proceeds will be donated to the Mature Minglers homebound meals program and other community project. The center is at 6777 W. Maple, west of Orchard Lake Road. For more information, call 681-4492.

EASTERN STAR

Nankin Chapter 238 Order of the Eastern Star will sponsor a Christmas bazaar all day Wednesday, Nov. 18, at the Westland Masonic Temple, 37137 Palmer Road. A soup and sandwich luncheon will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and a steak dinner will be from 5-7 p.m. The bazaar is open to the public.

BULMAN CO-OP NURSERY

Bulman Co-Op Nursery will have its second annual craft auction and raffle at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, at Hull Elementary, 34715 Lyndon, Livonia. A night for two at the Berkshire Hotel in Southfield is one of the prizes in the raffle. For more information, call 522-0090.

MIDDLEBELT NURSING

Granny Patch Bazaar will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 19-20, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, at Middlebelt Nursing Centre, 14900 Middlebelt, Livonia. Residents and volunteers have

contributed handmade crafts for the bazaar. Money raised will benefit residents through the activities department.

ST. AGATHA

St. Agatha Women's Club is taking reservations for table rental at its annual Christmas boutique on Saturday, Nov. 21. For more information, call 534-0914. Price per table is \$20.

ST. DAMIAN

Crafters are needed for the St. Damian annual arts and crafts show to be held Saturday, Nov. 21. For further information, call Terese Koesterling, 425-2048.

CANTON JAYCEES

The Canton Jaycees will hold an annual craft fair from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at Plymouth Canton High School, on Canton Center Road in Canton. Many handmade articles will be available, including folk and oil paintings, stained glass, stenciled rugs, Amish dolls and wood crafts. Pizza and other refreshments will be available. For more information, call Kim Fournier, 397-2035.

CHERRY HILL

Cherry Hill United Methodist Women will hold the annual bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at 321 S. Ridge Road, Canton. There will be homemade crafts, pottery and other items. A lunch, featuring a variety of homemade ice creams, will be served at noon.

Locals join coats for kids campaign

Empire of America and One Hour Martinizing are corporate co-sponsors of the annual Coats for Kids campaign.

Through Monday, Nov. 30, cash contributions can be made at any area Big E branch. Coat donations will be accepted through Friday, at local One Hour Martinizing outlets. Sizes 6-16 are sought.

The seven-year-old program distributed 30,000 coats to needy children last year through the Salvation Army, a campaign spokesman said.

Big E savings and loan branches accepting donations include:

- Farmington Hills — 31300 Orchard Lake Road.

- Livonia — 33897 Five Mile.

One Hour Martinizing outlets accepting coat donations include:

- Canton — 42452 Ford Road.

- Livonia — 13507 Middlebelt;

37454 W. Five Mile; 33030 W. Seven Mile.

- Westland — 8327 N. Wayne;

31125 Ann Arbor Trail; 28962 Warren.

Public forum will focus on poverty

Poverty is the focus of a multi-event forum scheduled Tuesday by Justice For All, a Detroit-based social advocacy group.

Participants will include those in need as well as those who have escaped poverty through public and private self-help programs.

Detroit-area events include:

- A press conference outside the City-County Building, Woodward, Detroit, near the Spirit of Detroit statue, 12:30 p.m.

- A public hearing in City-County Building Room 726 A, 1-3 p.m.

Wayne County Commissioners and Detroit City Council members will hear testimony on health care, hunger, housing, employment and other issues.

- A conference on poverty at Marygrove College, Detroit. The sociology, economics and psychology of poverty will be discussed. For information, call Sister Elizabeth Larson, 862-8000, Ext. 313.

Other events include:

- A forum on poverty, Sunday, Nov. 24, at the Fernadale Community Center, 400 E. Nine Mile. Scheduled speakers include Detroit City Councilwoman Maryann Mahaffey and Kathleen Murphy Castillo of Justice For All. The forum begins at 10 a.m. It is sponsored by Gray Panthers Metro North. Additional information is available by calling Kate Stritmatter at the Catholic Youth Organization, 963-7172.

- Beverly McDonald, executive director of the Michigan League for Human Services, will deliver an address on poverty at the Michigan Department of Civil Rights conference, 9 a.m. Tuesday in Lansing.

Those endorsing the poverty forum include U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich.; Father William Cunningham, director Focus:HOPE; Owen Bieber, president of the United Auto Workers; and the Oakland County Welfare Rights Organization, among others.

For additional information on any event, call Justice For All, 964-3530.

Youth exchange seeks host parents

Youth Exchange Service seeks parent hosts for foreign exchange students for the second semester of the 1987-88 school year.

Information is available by calling 1-800-848-2121. YES is a Los Angeles-based organization dedicated to promoting world peace.

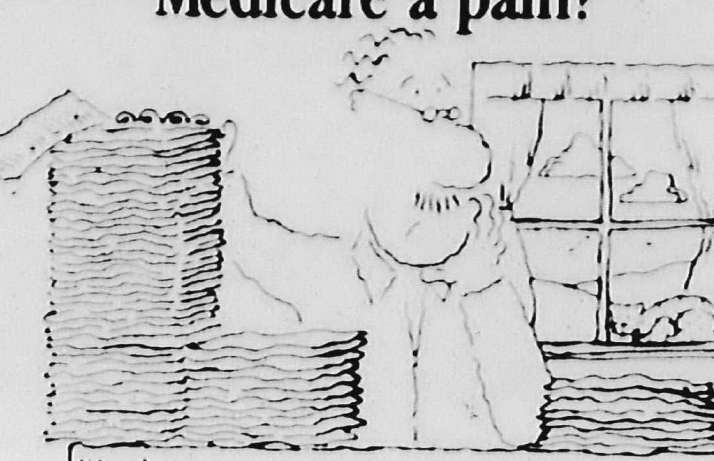
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Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312

Monday, November 16, 1987 O&E

(P. C10)

Salem hits high gear, defeats Chiefs in final

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

And still champion — Plymouth Salem.

The Rocks left no doubt they deserved to keep the Western Lakes Activities Association girls basketball trophy Saturday night as they KO'd Plymouth Canton 57-42 to claim their third straight title.

In boosting its season record to 19-1, Salem started fast and raced to an 18-2 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Dena Head, who has played on all three championship teams as have fellow seniors Keri McBride and Stacy Sovine, collected 21 of her game-high 26 points as the charged-up Rocks had the game well in hand by halftime, 35-16.

"I don't think we came prepared to play any differently than we normally do," Head said. "The lead doesn't say anything until the final seconds tick off."

"This championship is great, but Thursday's game means a lot more," she added. "That game will be the test for our team."

SALEM and the Chiefs, who have been the losers in each of the last three WLAA finals, will meet again at 7:30 p.m. Thursday when they square off in the first game of the Class A district tournament at Salem.

"Can't wait," said Canton coach Rob Neu. "We're delighted to get to play these guys again."

"We'll look at the film, make our adjustments — and we'll come to play."

In retrospect, it's possible the decisive point in Saturday's game was the opening basket. McBride dropped in a three-pointer shortly after the opening bell, and the Rocks never looked back.

"That was a big score, because that put us back on our heels," Neu said.

girls basketball

IF THAT was a turning point, then the game was decided in the first quarter. Salem led 11-0 before Susan Ferko, who led Canton with 17 points, broke the ice with two free throws at 3:22.

But Head converted a three-point play. Jill Estey drove the baseline for two and Head scored off the fast break to put the Rocks on top by 16 at the end.

"Being able to start like we did helped us for 32 minutes," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "We put them in the position of playing catch-up, and that's a tough position to play from."

Salem's 2-3 zone defense was the biggest factor in establishing a lead for the Rocks.

The Canton girls had trouble shooting over the combination Krug in the middle and either McBride, Sovine or Shelley Bohlen on the sides. The Chiefs were forced to shoot off balance, and Head and Estey were there to hassle them whenever they tried to put the ball on the floor in the post area.

"I THINK putting them in a position where it was really hard for them to score was a key for us," Thomann said. "I thought the kids had tremendous intensity tonight, especially at the defensive end."

Canton didn't score a field goal until Ferko put back a rebound at 6:55 in the second quarter. The points came a little easier after that, but

the Rocks were still too tough on defense, too efficient on offense and too far ahead.

Because Salem shut the Chiefs off inside, Canton had to work the ball around more than usual. But that set up the Chiefs for some turnovers and left them vulnerable to the quick hands of Estey and Head on the perimeter.

Neu said he thought the Chiefs, who have lost three times to Salem during a 15-5 season, played well once they recovered from the bad start, but credited the Rocks with playing at an even higher level.

"I won't take anything away from our kids, because I thought they played well, but Salem was outstanding," he said. "They did a nice job of using their athletic ability at the guards and height advantage inside."

Canton got within 15 points (37-22) early in the second half on baskets by Candi Jones and Ferko and free throws by Boluch. But the Rocks, beginning with five points from Krug, scored the next seven and outpointed Canton 11-2 the rest of the quarter.

KRUG'S TWO field goals — one resulted in a three-point play — came on offensive rebounds and were an example of Salem's alert play around the basket. The Rocks had some fast breaks, but most of their points were scored on second attempts.

"They're a team that doesn't allow many break opportunities," said Thomann of the Chiefs. "When that happens, you have to figure out other ways to get your points."

"When something is not working, you have to find out what is, and the kids did a real fine job of doing that tonight."

Estey added eight points for the Rocks, Krug and McBride seven apiece. Jones and Boluch, who was scoreless in the first half, had eight points each for Canton.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Barb Krug looks for room to maneuver in traffic during Saturday night's championship game at Salem. Krug and her Salem teammates defeated Canton 57-42 to win their third title in a row.

Churchill nips Chiefs to capture swim title

It was one of those rare competitions that actually pleased coaches from both teams.

Livonia Churchill proved to be the winner Thursday at Plymouth Canton in a showdown for the Western Division girls swimming title. The Chargers were hard-pressed to keep their dual-meet record perfect, edging the Chiefs 88-84.

"It was a come-from-behind win for us," said Churchill coach Lawrence Hein. "We were down 10 points after the diving and Canton was ahead 72-70 going into the last relay."

The Chargers won the meet — and the division title — by taking first and third in the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay. Jennifer Danner, Ann VandeLaare, Katie Hamann and Audra Martin teamed for the victory in 3:52.5. Canton was second in a school-record 3:54.4 and Churchill took third in 4:09.4.

BUT THE MEET may have been turned in the Chargers' favor a few events earlier. In the 100 butterfly Hines opted to pull Martin, his best in the event, substituting Hamann in her place. Hamann helped make the switch work by winning the fly in 1:05.28.

"It was a key change for us," explained Hein. "Martin usually swims the fly. Putting Katie in let us put Audra in the back. That gave us another win and kept Canton from going one-two on us in the 100 backstroke."

Canton's twosome of Cassie Cummins and Jean McLenaghan in the back worried Hein. But Martin won the event in 1:03.17; Cummins was second in a school-record 1:03.9. Had Canton indeed swept the top two spots (McLanaghan took third), it would have won the meet.

MARTIN WAS one of two double-winners in individual events for Churchill. She also captured the 200 individual medley (2:12.8). Cathy Ankenbrandt won both the 50 (26.47) and 100 free (58.53) for the Chargers.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Danielle Dickinson reaches the finish of the 50-yard freestyle sprint. She was runner-up to Churchill's Cathy Ankenbrandt with a 26.99 time. The Chiefs came up four points shy in their division showdown.

Nicole Drake won a pair for the Chiefs, taking the 200 (2:01.05) and 500 (5:14.72) free.

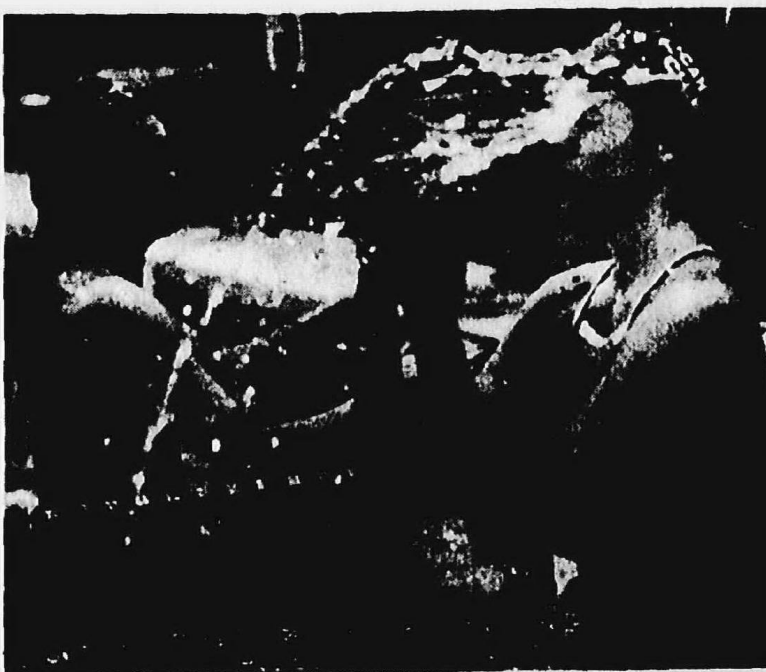
Churchill's Angie Neville won the 100 breast (1:13.01) and the Charger team of Beth Marcy, Neville, Lisa Roselle and Ankenbrandt were first in the 200 medley relay (2:02.05).

Canton's only other winner was Amy Van Buhler in the diving (178.05 points).

Chief coach Hooker Wellman was pleased with his team's performance in defeat. "The kids swam great times," he said. "Churchill maybe should have won by more. I'm looking forward to the league meet."

So is Hein. "I expect the league meet to be very competitive," he said. "North Farmington's ranked sixth in the state and has to be the favorite."

The Western Lakes Activities Association meet will start Wednesday with swimming preliminaries; diving prelims are Thursday. Finals for both will start at 7 p.m. Friday. Plymouth Salem will host all three days.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The splashing continues after the race with Nicole Drake's post-event activity. Drake gave Canton first place in the 200 and 500 freestyles.

Shamrocks edge Sterling Heights

By Brad Emons
staff writer

What's this, Air Mach? Redford Catholic Central stumped the experts Saturday, taking a page out of former San Diego Charger coach Don Coryell's notebook, using the forward pass to beat previously unbeaten Sterling Heights for the Class A Region IV football championship, 10-7.

The win sets up Boys Bowl II, a confrontation between CC (10-1) and Birmingham Brother Rice (10-1) for the second time this season. (CC won the first meeting in double overtime, 10-7.) The two Catholic League rivals will meet in the state semifinals at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21 at Walled Lake Central High School. Rice also advanced, winning the Region III crown with a 27-13 win over Grosse Pointe South.

CC coach Tom Mach, whose teams are known traditionally for their grinding offensive ground game, had other ideas against the massive Stallions defense as junior quarterback Scott Hauncher, in his best outing of the season, completed 12 of 23 passes for 133 yards and one touchdown.

"OUR PLAN was to go right at them like we do against everybody else," said Mach. "But if we're not having success at running the ball, we have other things we can go to."

The Shamrocks dominated statistically, running 55 plays to the host Stallions' 31. CC rolled up 253 yards total offense to Sterling Heights' 193.

But nearly half of those Sterling Heights yards came on one play, an 80-yard touchdown run by quarterback Chris Demetral with 6:59 left in the first half to give his team a 7-0 lead. (George Badalow added the extra point.)

Prior to that score, CC marched twice inside the Sterling Heights 10, only to come up empty. Pete Elezovic first missed a 30-yard field goal and then fullback Lee Krueger was stopped short of a first down on fourth-and-1.

But Elezovic later redeemed himself, kicking the game-winning field goal, a 19-yarder, with 4:31 left in the game.

But the key series in the intense battle occurred just before halftime when Hauncher directed 78-yard TD

drive in less than two minutes, completing five straight passes capped by a 9-yard scoring toss to Jeff Szajnecki with only 18 seconds left.

"IN THE FIRST HALF we played well, but we just didn't get the first downs when we needed it," said Mach, who led CC to the state title in 1979. "But that was one of the best last-minute drives I've ever seen at CC. Our quarterback showed tremendous poise, waiting and then hitting his secondary receiver."

"In order to keep on winning in the playoffs you've got to have that poise in key situations. This is only his second year of playing quarterback and he has a lot more confidence than he did in the early part of the season. He's played 11 games now and he's starting to see the whole field. He's reading the defenses much better."

Hauncher, faced with a crucial fourth-and-11 situation in the final quarter, connected with Johnston on a 17-yarder over the middle for a key first down, setting up Elezovic's game-winner.

But Hauncher didn't do it all himself, as CC's offensive line — Toby Heaton, Mike Firestone, Kurt Ross, Ted Rieple, Lou Yeager and Erik Knuth — provided more than adequate protection.

AND CC'S DEFENSE once again held up its end of the bargain, stopping the Stallions' last-ditch try for victory.

With less than three minutes to go, Demetral hit four of six passes, marching his team down to the CC 20.

But the Shamrocks' right side of the line stopped Rich Pyszel on a sweep, 2 yards short of the first down marker on fourth-and-three with just over a minute remaining.

"It was a quick pitch using our best blocker and best runner, all we needed was a first down," said Sterling Heights coach Bob Miles. "If I had to do it all over again I might have run something different."

"It was a good play, a surprise because I anticipated a pass," said Mach. "They ran a good play, but our end normally reads that pretty well."

Lake Superior GLC cage pick

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Every year it's the same thing. The Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference women's basketball coaches pick one team to win the title at their pre-season media meeting, and every year Saginaw Valley State upsets.

Once again, SVSU was chosen to finish second despite a 15-1 mark and a title a year ago, and even with four of their top six scorers back and a string of four consecutive titles. Lake Superior State was picked to win the title at Monday's meeting in East Lansing.

Chosen to finish third was Grand Valley State, with Oakland University fourth, Northern Michigan fifth, Ferris State sixth, Hillsdale seventh, Wayne State eighth and Michigan Tech ninth.

SVSU coach Claudette Charney thinks she has the talent to repeat, especially if two Observerland players come through — 5-foot-9 sophomore guard Marie Becker (from Redford Union) and 5-8 freshman guard Jessica Handley (Plymouth Salem).

"Becker worked harder than anyone this summer," said Charney. "She is really driven. She really loves the game."

Handley "will take very little time adjusting (to the college game). She's a strong, solid player and a good passer. I can see her as our point guard of the future."

OTHER OBSERVER & Eccentric players to watch for in the GLIAC are LSSU's Laurie Day and Jennifer

Golen, OU's Dawn Lichty and Janice Kosman, Hillsdale's Jenny Nadeau, and WSU's Kelly Kowalski, Tracy Ladouceur, Sue Lubbe and Jane Pedwaydon.

Day, a 5-7 senior guard (Livonia Bentley), is a player "we hope we can count on for some quality minutes." Laker coach Mike Geary said Day has averaged nearly four points a game in her career. Golen, a 5-7 freshman guard (Rochester), "is a very good shooter and a better ballhandler than I thought," Geary said. "She'll be one of our top eight (players)."

At OU, Lichty, a 5-6 sophomore (Troy Zion Christian) who averaged 5.3 points last season, is scheduled as a starter at point guard, while Kosman, a 5-10 freshman (from Rochester Hills), could crack the starting lineup.

Hillsdale coach Phyllis Cupp is counting on Handley, a 5-11 freshman guard (Livonia Ladywood), to contribute immediately. "She's a great all-around player and a team leader (already). And she plays good defense."

Wayne State coach Gary Bryce is trying to reconstruct his team after a disastrous 3-25 campaign (0-16 in the GLIAC). Lubbe, a 5-10 junior forward, and Ladouceur (Ladywood), a 5-11 junior forward center, should help. Both started at Schoolcraft College last season and should start this year at WSU.

Kowalski, a 5-9 sophomore (Livonia Stevenson) who led the Tartars in scoring last season (11.8 per game), would be the team's sixth player. Pedwaydon, a 5-8 sophomore (from Southfield), adds depth at forward.

girls basketball

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at WESTLAND JOHN GLENN	at WALLED LAKE WESTERN
Thursday, Nov. 19: Westland John Glenn (A) vs. Livonia Franklin (B), 7 p.m.	Thursday, Nov. 19: Walled Lake Western (A) vs. Bloomfield Hills Andover (B), 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 23: Garden City vs. Livonia Stevenson, 7 p.m.; Livonia Ladywood vs. A-B winner, 8:30 p.m.	Saturday, Nov. 21: Walled Lake Central vs. West Bloomfield, 6:15 p.m.; North Farmington vs. A-B winner, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 25: Championship final, 7 p.m. (winner advances to the Southfield regional vs. Plymouth Canton district champion).	Tuesday, Nov. 24: Championship final, 7:30 p.m. (winner advances to the West Bloomfield regional vs. Brighton district champion).
at PLYMOUTH CANTON	CLASS B
Thursday, Nov. 19: Plymouth Canton (A) vs. Plymouth Salem (B), 7:30 p.m.	at DEARBORN ST. ALPHONSUS
Saturday, Nov. 21: Farmington Hills Mercy vs. Detroit Henry Ford, 6:15 p.m.; Farmington vs. A-B winner, 8 p.m.	Thursday, Nov. 19: Redford Thurston (A) vs. Royal Oak Shrine (B), 7 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 23: Championship final, 7:30 p.m. (winner advances to the Southfield regional vs. Westland John Glenn district champion).	Friday, Nov. 20: Dearborn St. Alphonsus (C) vs. Detroit Beresdine (D), 7 p.m.
at REDFORD UNION	Monday, Nov. 23: Farmington Harrison vs. A-B winner, 5 p.m.; Livonia Clarendonville vs. C-D winner, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 19: Redford Union (A) vs. Southfield (B), 7:30 p.m.	Wednesday, Nov. 25: Championship final, 8 p.m. (winner advances to the St. Clair Shores regional vs. Warren Fitzgerald district champion).
Saturday, Nov. 21: Farmington Hills Mercy vs. Detroit Henry Ford, 6:15 p.m.; Farmington vs. A-B winner, 8 p.m.	CLASS C
Monday, Nov. 23: Championship final, 7:30 p.m. (winner advances to the Southfield regional vs. Detroit Cady district champion).	at BIRMINGHAM COUNTRY DAY
at DETROIT CODY	Thursday, Nov. 19: Grosse Pointe Star of Sea (A) vs. Waterford Our Lady of the Lady of the Lakes (B), 6 p.m.; Birmingham Country Day (C) vs. Redford St. Agatha (D), 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 19: Detroit Cody (A) vs. Detroit-Cody (B), 3:30 p.m.	Saturday, Nov. 21: Pontiac Catholic vs. A-B winner, 6 p.m.; Southfield Christian vs. C-D winner, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 20: Redford Bishop Borgess vs. Detroit Mackenzie, 3:30 p.m.	Tuesday, Nov. 24: Championship final, 7 p.m. (winner advances to the Wyandotte Mount Carmel regional vs. Detroit DePores district champion).
Monday, Nov. 23: Detroit Redford vs. A-B winner, 7:30 p.m.	CLASS D
Wednesday, Nov. 25: Championship final, 8:30 p.m. (winner advances to the Southfield regional vs. Redford Union district champion).	at TAYLOR BAPTIST PARK
at TAYLOR CENTER	Thursday, Nov. 19: Taylor Baptist Park (A) vs. Ann Arbor Greenhills (B), 7 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 20: Taylor Center (A) vs. Taylor Center (B), 7:30 p.m.	Friday, Nov. 20: Lutheran Westland (C) vs. Plymouth Christian (D), 6 p.m.; Inkster Temple Christian (E) vs. Westland Huron Valley Lutheran (F), 8 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 23: Wayne Memorial vs. Taylor Kennedy, 6:30 p.m.; Romulus vs. A-B winner, 8 p.m.	Monday, Nov. 23: Whitmore Lake vs. A-B winner, 6 p.m.; C-D winner vs. E-F winner, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 25: Championship final, 7:30 p.m. (winner advances to the Gibraltar	Tuesday, Nov. 24: Championship final, 7 p.m. (winner advances to the Warren Bethesda Christian regional vs. Allen Park Inter City Baptist district champion).

Eagles crush Sacred Heart

Plymouth Christian Academy closed out its regular-season schedule with a 24-point victory over Bloomfield Hills Sacred Heart in girls basketball Thursday.

Three players scored in double figures as the Eagles rolled up a first-half lead and coasted to a 59-35 win on the loser's floor.

Juniors Diane Benson and Shelly Oxley paced PCA with 16 and 13 points, respectively, and Elaine Priebe scored 11. Benson and Priebe also had seven rebounds apiece, and Priebe added four assists and four blocks.

The Eagles, 8-12 overall, outscored Sacred Heart by 11 in the second quarter and led 32-15 at halftime. PCA was 9-of-22 shooting free throws, the opposition 4-of-15.

Janine Prelange, the floor leader for Sacred Heart, got in first-half foul trouble and went to the bench. Without her, her team was especially vulnerable to PCA's press, and the Eagles were able to steal the ball with great frequency and score easy baskets.

Priebe sparked PCA's 19-point second quarter with eight points, and the Eagles were 7-of-12 at the line in that period.

PCA will play Lutheran Westland in a Class D district game Friday, Nov. 20, at Taylor Baptist Park.

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Area gymnasts compete

Three Plymouth-Canton girls placed among the top gymnasts in a recent United States Gymnastics Federation compulsory meet at Gym America Club in Ann Arbor.

Rebecca Allison, a junior at Plymouth Canton High School, competed in the Class I Senior Division. She was second on the vault and uneven bars, fourth on the balance beam, fifth in floor exercise and fourth in the all-around.

Lindsay Crews won the vault, beam, floor exercise and all-around competition in the Class II Junior Division. She also was ninth on the uneven bars.

Heather Gillig, a student at Pioneer Middle School, competed in the Class III Children's Division and placed seventh on the balance beam.

Allison is the daughter of Tom and Kathe Allison of Plymouth. Crews the daughter of Bob and Barb Crews of Canton and Gillig the daughter of James and Sandy Gillig of Canton.

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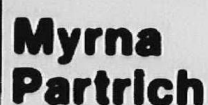
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The Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association has started a Beginning Mini-Mites program for youths between the ages of 4 and 7. The program takes place 4-5 p.m. Saturdays at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

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Metroparks' candidates' goal: marketing

By Philip A. Sherman
staff writer

A new executive director for the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority will be chosen by the authority's board of commissioners from a list of six internal and three external candidates.

Their decision is expected at the board's Dec. 17 meeting.

The HCMA board Thursday interviewed internal candidates to replace outgoing director James Pompo. Pompo resigned and is expected to step down by next March. Each candidate was scheduled for a 20-minute interview.

INTERNAL candidates interviewed were:

- Gary Bartsch, superintendent of Hudson Mills, Dexter-Huron, Delhi, Indian Springs and Huron Meadows Metroparks

- Ernest Burke, Jr., superintendent of Lower Huron, Willow and Oakwoods Metroparks

- Frank Sudek, secretary and purchasing manager

- Kenneth Smith, superintendent of Lake Erie Metropark

- Gregory Almas, personnel officer

- William Sherman, deputy director

HCMA is a five-county agency operating 13 Metroparks, including Kensington, Stony Creek and Metro Beach.

BOARD MEMBERS asked candidates similar questions, including what new ideas they would institute as director, what services the parks should offer by the year 2000 and whether they would make the region or an individual commissioner's needs their primary concern.

Overnight camping was prominent among new ideas several candidates said they would investigate.

A majority of the candidates also indicated the need for a stronger marketing program to promote the parks, programs and facilities.

All candidates said they would try to strike a compromise between needs of the region and individual commissioners, but added the re-

gion should come first.

OVERUTILIZATION was on the mind of Washtenaw County member Robert Marans, who asked pro-marketing candidates how they would maintain the quiet and solitude of the Metropark wooded areas.

Answers ranged from Sherman's, who said they would have to meet any expansion, to Burke's, whose strategy included programming the use of parks to meet seasonal and

individual groups needs.

After the last interview, the board voted to ask Pompo and Oakland board member James Clarkson to pre-screen external candidates.

Pompo said he had eight applications but probably could disqualify all but three. The board decided to interview those three candidates in a special meeting at 10 a.m. Dec. 3.

A THIRD motion was approved to stop accepting applications for the

position as of 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20.

When interviews are finished, the board will go into closed session to discuss the merits of each candidate.

The new executive director will be voted on publicly Dec. 17.

Pompo's salary is in the \$60,000 range, according to a previously

published report.

This was the first meeting for commissioner James Young, chosen to succeed Clifton Heller, who died last Sept. 26. Wayne County member John C. Hertel and Macomb County member Thomas Welsh were absent for the interviews.

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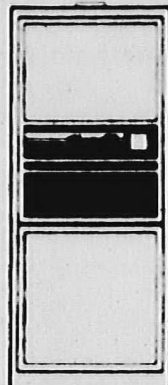
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WINNERS CIRCLE

BY LAURIE KIPP

M&L

As most players know, the Michigan Lottery was established to help with the cost of educating our children. But, a great deal of confusion still exists about how this works, especially when local school districts must seek millage approvals to keep their schools operating.

In the typical Michigan school district, local property taxes are still the major source of income required to finance operation of schools—accounting for approximately two-thirds of that local school district's revenue. State aid in the typical school district amounts to about 29% of the revenues a district receives.

Q: Where does the Lottery money go?

A: Michigan Lottery revenues were originally channeled through the state's General Fund, but action by the Michigan Legislature changed that in May of 1981. Since then, all Lottery net revenues have been specifically earmarked for the State School Aid Fund.

Q: What is the State School Aid Fund?

A: It is a fund to help support elementary and secondary public education in Michigan.

Q: Does the Lottery provide all the money in this fund?

A: No. Lottery revenue accounts for approximately 22 percent of the money in the fund. Other sources include state sales tax receipts, liquor and cigarette taxes, and other miscellaneous tax revenues. (Lottery revenue is not used to support colleges and universities.)

Q: How much money does the Lottery provide for the School Aid Fund?

A: In each of the past two fiscal years, the Lottery's contribution topped \$400 million. This is the equivalent of about \$130 per Michigan household each year that would have been required to provide the same level of support to schools without Lottery funding. So, if not for Lottery revenue, that money would have to come from some other source—possibly direct taxes—or funding to education would be cut.

Q: How are the Lottery funds disbursed?

A: Along with other money in the State School Aid Fund, Lottery revenues are disbursed to individual school districts by the Michigan Department of Education according to the School Aid Formula developed by the Legislature.

Q: How would I obtain information on the specifics of funding for my school district?

A: You can either contact your local school board office or write to the Michigan State Board of Education, 608 W. Allegan, P.O. Box 30008, Lansing, MI 48909.

For submitting a question which led to this column, Valeria Wosniowski of Manistee will receive 50 free tickets for the Lottery's new instant game, "Winner Wonderland."

If you have a question not yet covered in these monthly columns, send it to "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 39077, Lansing, MI 48909.

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Find out about it. The smarter you are about what works against drugs, the better chance our kids will understand how dumb it is to take them.

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An alarming number of teenagers find life too difficult to cope with. More and more of them are taking matters into their own hands. To prevent these suicides, the United Foundation Torch Drive supports 21 agencies in the tri-county area that offer help.

Last year, you helped fund suicide prevention services with \$6.1 million. This year, the need has grown. Your contributions must help more teens in need of counseling, shelter and crisis intervention.

So please give more to the Torch Drive and help fund 153 health and human service agencies in the tri-county area. Agencies that not only help troubled teenagers, but also provide services to the handicapped, the elderly, the unemployed, the abused and much more. It costs a lot to say yes. But, when it comes to teenage suicide, we can't afford to say no. **GIVE...FOR ALL THE GOOD YOU CAN DO.**



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class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 8521 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The date of the reunion must be included in the announcement along with the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

ALLEN PARK

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Northfield Hilton. For more information, call Carmen (DeMarti) Porter at 388-5782 or Judy (Korpi) Yokley at 386-6103.

BERKLEY

The class of June 1962 will have a reunion Feb. 12, 1988, at the Kingsley Inn. For more information, call 881-2898 or write Class Reunions, P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Dec. 26, at the Northfield Hilton. For more information, write to Reunions, A Class Organization Inc., P.O. Box 1369, Palatine, Ill. 60067.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER

The class of 1963 will have a 25-year reunion Friday through Sunday, Oct. 14-16, 1988, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call Rita Clevers-Ritter at 644-0069.

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, at Omni International Hotel in Detroit. For more information, call 363-6701.

BROTHER RICE

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at St. George's Cultural Center, 1515 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call Jim Veraldi at 747-1880.

BUCHANAN ELEMENTARY

Mrs. Ryan's 1971-72 Open Classroom will have a 15-year reunion in December. For more information, call 582-0920.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL

The class of 1967 is having its 20-year reunion Friday, Nov. 27, at Southfield Manor. For more information, call Frank Jonna at 855-0115 or write to: 30555 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills 48018.

CASS TECH

The class of 1962 is planning its

20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call Karen Mason at 388-5524.

The class of 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Northwestern in Detroit. For more information, call Carol after 5 p.m. at 387-8547.

CHADSEY

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at St. George's Civic Center, 18405 Nine Mile, Southfield. For more information, call 274-3438, 941-1217, 484-2576 or 862-5912.

The Chadsey Alumni Association will have a dinner dance reunion from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, in the Upper Ballroom of Cobo Hall. For more information, call 837-7534 or 862-4548.

CLARENCEVILLE

The class of 1977 is planning a 10-year reunion for Saturday, Feb. 13. Send name, address and telephone number to 19602 Antago, Livonia 48152. Or call 532-6999 or 478-4469.

COOLEY

The class of 1948 is planning a 40-year reunion. For more information, call Richard Ward at 961-8989 or John May at 258-7373.

COUSINO (WARREN)

The class of 1972 will have a 15-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 21, at the Thomas Crystal Gardens (formerly Hillcrest Country Club). For more information, call 886-8516 or 641-7644.

DETROIT CENTRAL

The class of 1957 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at Roma's of Bloomfield. For more information, call Judee (Sabbath) Sternberg at 352-1494 or Barbara (Kanarek) Dorfman at 626-2228.

DETROIT EASTERN

Detroit Eastern High School class of 1941 is looking for classmates for a reunion. Write to P.O. Box 1362, Berkley, Mich. 48072.

DIVINE CHILD

The classes of 1962 and '63 will have a 25-year reunion at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at Forges Restaurant. For more information, call Pam Bourlier at 274-2095 or Divine Child High School at 562-9058.

FARMINGTON HARRISON

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call 474-4481 or 977-3321.

The class of 1982 will have a five-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28,

at Farmington Elks Club. For more information, call Susan Dahl at 471-1673 or Lisa Sabbe at 474-2254.

FERNDALE LINCOLN

The class of 1937 is planning a 50-year reunion for spring 1988. For more information, call Pat (Price) Newton at 681-0963, Dorothy (Bone) Ager at 545-1233, Ruth (Kotowski) Kuxhaus at 542-4168 or Winnie (Hunt) Findlay at 643-7444.

FORDSON

The class of 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion Friday, Dec. 11, at the Stett Post American Legion in Dearborn Heights. Cost is \$20 a person. For more information, call Doug Kerry at 336-3655 or Dorothy (Mills) Hull at 534-6235.

FRANKLIN

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at Hawthorne Golf Club. For more information, write Franklin High School Class of 1977, P.O. Box 48167-0342, Northville 48167.

HOLY REDEEMER

The class of 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion Friday, Nov. 27, at the Parklane Station, One Parklane Boulevard, Dearborn. For more information, call Mary (Pisani) Schoenborn at 591-2532.

JOHN GLENN

The class of 1982 will have a five-year reunion in November. For more information, call 538-4177 or 595-7892.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

The class of 1968 is planning a 20-year reunion for Aug. 20, 1988. For more information, contact Charlene (Cornett) Teeter at 261-3259.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

The class of 1982 will have a five-year reunion at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27, at the New Hawthorne Valley. For more information, call 464-7466 or 348-7413.

LIVONIA STEVENSON

The class of 1968 will have a 20-year reunion Aug. 5-7, 1988. For more information, call Doug Steinhoff at 352-4295, Kathy (Smith) Gaynor at 547-3837 and Jim Bray at 981-2371.

MACKENZIE

The class of 1938 (January and June) is planning a 50-year reunion for June 25, 1988, at the Danish Club in Detroit. For more information, call Marion (Teclun) Brodie at 3668 S. Shimmans Circle, Auburn Hills 48057. Or call 373-8414. Or call Vera Koepke Rowden at 532-6375, Shirley Craig Young at 255-9824 or Margaret Humm Kasenow at 532-7395.

The class of 1968 will have a 20-year reunion July 22-24, 1988, at the Westin Hotel in downtown De-

troit. For more information, write P.O. Box 36312 Detroit 48238 or call Leila Tyler Johnson at 834-9450 or Elaine Bracken Davenport at 592-4350.

MARIAN

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at St. George's Cultural Center, 1515 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call Kelly O'Hara at 540-2917.

MCDOWELL

The class of 1957 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. Graduates of other years may attend. For more information, call Shelly Berg at 626-6714 or Ben Craine at 626-1633.

MELVINDALE

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call Jessica Wilson at 389-1029 or Linda Dherin-McPhee at 292-5754 after 7 p.m.

MILFORD

The class of 1947 will have its 40-year reunion at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at JR's Place on M-59 in Highland, Mich. For more information, call Margaret Aspinall Streng at 855-9764.

MUMFORD

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27, at the Roostertail in Detroit. For more information, call Dorothy (Reid) Arnold at 964-2360 or call 861-0371.

NORTH FARMINGTON

There will be a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call Cindy at 779-6443 during evenings or Don at 386-7948 during the day.

NORTHVILLE

The class of 1938 is planning a 50-year reunion for June 25, 1988, at Genetti's. For more information, call Gwen Marburger at 349-0524 or Leona Leavenworth at 455-2523.

The class of 1948 is planning a 40-year reunion for August 1988. For more information, call Pat Herri-man at 459-2729 or Grace Light at 349-1367.

The class of 1968 will have a 20-year reunion Aug. 5, 1988. For more information, call Penny (Anchors) Irwin at 525-8644 or Ron Barnum at 349-8027.

The class of 1978 is planning a 10-year reunion. Send your address to Northville High School, 775 N. Center, Northville 48167.

PERSHING

The class of 1967 will have its 20-year reunion Friday, Nov. 27, at Wayne State University's McGregor Memorial Conference Center, 495 W. Ferry, Detroit. For more information, call 863-1502 or 491-6520.

PONTIAC CATHOLIC

Pontiac Catholic High School is seeking alumni from its founding parishes, St. Michael and St. Frederick Catholic churches. The school also is seeking alumni of its sister school of the '60s and '70s, Dominican Academy of Oxford. Forward information to Pontiac Catholic High School, Alumni Office, 1300 Giddings, Pontiac 48055.

REDFORD

The class of 1964 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, July 16, 1989. Anyone interested in attending, helping with the planning or knowing the whereabouts of other classmates, call Ann Smedley at 689-6815.

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call 838-9774.

ROYAL OAK

The class of 1938 will have a 50-year reunion May 13, 1988. For more information, call 647-6400 or 398-4333.

ST. AGATHA

The class of 1977 needs help in locating class members. Call Ann Donabedian at 455-4053 after 5:30 p.m.

ST. HENRY

The class of 1968 of St. Henry Grade School is planning a reunion for July 23, 1988, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Lincoln Park. For more information, call Sandy Ungar Carns at 386-9510, Maryanne Szpachler Randt at 277-2002 or Bev Lewis Chinavare at 381-4513.

ST. MARY OF REDFORD

The class of 1962 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at Richardson Center, 1485 Oakley Park Road, Commerce Township. For more information, call Pat (Connelly) Daly at 522-2761 or Karen (Hemming) Wright at 363-9237.

SALEM

The class of 1982 is planning a five-year reunion Friday, Nov. 27, at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. For more information, call Linda Lybarger at 455-0645 or Nancy Lynch at 455-1752. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

SEAHOLM

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion at 6:30 p.m. Friday,

Dec. 26, at the Northfield Hilton, 5500 Crooks, Troy. For more information, call Class Reunions, A Class Organization Inc. at (312) 397-0010.

SOUTHEASTERN

The class of 1958 is attempting to call classmates for its 30-year reunion Oct. 22, 1988. The reunion will be held at The Hoffman House in Warren. For more information, call Joe Gualtieri at 774-4600 or 885-1448.

SOUTHFIELD

The class of 1948 is planning a 20-year reunion for November 1988. For more information, call Debbie (Antonucci) Leo at 478-0285 or Margie (Clark) Duncan at 476-7364.

SOUTHFIELD-LATHRUP

The class of 1977 is planning a 10-year reunion for Friday, Nov. 27, at Roma's of Bloomfield. The reunion committee is trying to reach all graduates for inclusion in an updated yearbook. Those who haven't received a questionnaire should call 354-9754.

TEMPLE CHRISTIAN

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Friday, Nov. 27. For more information, call 728-6357 or 729-1456.

THURSTON

The class of 1977 will have its 10-year reunion Friday, Nov. 27, at St. Clements Hall in Dearborn. No tickets will be sold at the door. For more information, call 532-2809.

TROY

The class of 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion. For more information, send name and address to: Reunion, 17 Kirks Court, Rochester Hills 48063.

U-D HIGH

The class of 1942 will have a reunion Friday, Nov. 20, at the Detroit Golf Club, 17911 Hamilton, Detroit. For more information, call Keith Blake at 353-8510 or Gerry Mulcrone at 353-8510.

WALLED LAKE

The class of 1963 will have a 25-year reunion July 23, 1988. For more information, call Linda Josephson at 685-9876.

WALLED LAKE WESTERN

The class of 1978 is seeking class members for a reunion in the fall of 1988. For more information, call 349-2134 or 682-2339.

WAYNE MEMORIAL

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call Vicki (Porter) Marshall at 595-1574.

Vacation Planner

presented by
THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Tour Party

Tuesday, October 27th

7:30 p.m.
Livonia Plaza Hotel
36655 Plymouth Rd.
East of Newburgh Road

For Information and Reservations
call 278-4102

Golden West Tour

Departs Returns
Tuesday December 1 Wednesday December 9
Tuesday December 8 Wednesday December 16
Tuesday January 5 Wednesday January 13

- Palm Springs
- Vegas
- Calico Ghost Town
- Los Angeles
- Hollywood
- Universal Studios

- Air Transportation on scheduled air lines with in-flight meals
- To your room baggage handling
- Hotel/Airport Transfers (in California)
- Hotel accommodations
- Sightseeing & special events
- Entrance fees
- Fully escorted

7 Nights/8 Days
Departs from Detroit's Metropolitan Airport

\$439

per person
complete
double occupancy



Golden Coast Tour

Departs Returns
Tuesday November 17 Wednesday November 25
Tuesday December 15 Wednesday December 23
Tuesday February 2 Wednesday February 10

- San Francisco
- Buellton/Solvang
- Los Angeles
- Universal Studios
- Hollywood

- Air transportation on scheduled airlines with in-flight meals
- To your room baggage handling
- Hotel/Airport transfers (in California)
- Hotel accommodations
- Sightseeing & special events
- Entrance fees
- Fully escorted

7 Nights/8 Days
Departs from Detroit's Metropolitan Airport

\$439

complete
per person
double occupancy

YOUR MAN TOURS

Mexico Fiesta Tour

8 Nights/9 Days
Departs Detroit's Metropolitan Airport

Departs Returns
Monday February 8 Tuesday February 16
Monday March 7 Tuesday March 15

\$790

per person
complete
double occupancy

- Mexico City- welcome cocktail party, city sightseeing, Floating Gardens of Xochimilco, La Fiesta Brava Bullfights, Universal City, Ballet Folklorico
- Acapulco- Fiesta yacht cruise of bay, La Quebrada High Diver
- Taxco-sterling silver shopping
- Cuernavaca-fascinating sightseeing
- Toluca-famous centuries old Indian marketplace
- Ixtapan de la Sal ancient Aztec health springs

- Air transportation round trip via scheduled jet airline including in-flight meal service
- Hotel accommodations based on twin/double bedrooms in fine resort hotels as shown or similar
- Sightseeing, special events by motorcoach, all entrance fees, Guide service, special events listed included
- To your room baggage handling
- Personal transfers airport to hotel round trip throughout
- Mexican born professional escorts will be with you throughout

Hawaii 4 Island King Tour

14 Nights/15 Days
Departs Detroit's Metropolitan Airport

Departs Returns
Tuesday December 9 Wednesday December 23
Tuesday April 5 Wednesday April 20

\$1484

complete
per person
double occupancy

- Waikiki-lei greeting, city tour of old and new Honolulu, Punchbowl Crater, Iolani Palace, International Market Place, Pearl Harbor Cruise
- Kona and Hilo-Black Sand Beach, Volcano National Park, Mauna Loa & Kilauea Volcanoes, Thurston's Lava Tube, Giant Fern Tree Forest, Famous Volcano House, Banyan Tree drive, Rainbow Falls
- Maui-mysterious Iao Valley excursion, old whaling capital of Lahaina, fabulous Kaanapali resort area
- Kauai-Wailua River boat cruise, Fern Grotto

- Air transportation, round trip via scheduled jet airline, in-flight meal service
- Hotel accommodations based on twin/double bedrooms in fine resort hotels
- Sightseeing and special events as listed, all entrance fees and transfers included
- To your room baggage handling, free baggage allowance is 44 pounds per person to be contained in a single suitcase. Extra suitcases may be taken but will be charged by the Escort at \$5.00 each. A flight bag may be carried free of charge.
- Personal transfers, airport to hotel round trip
- Tips for baggage handling are included
- Gratuities to drivers and escorts are not included, but left to the discretion of the individual



Please send me at no obligation a tour brochure explaining all the details and applications for the following tour:

- ☐ California Golden Coast Tour ☐ California Golden West Tour
☐ Mexico Fiesta Tour ☐ Hawaii Four Island King Tour

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ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____
ZIP _____ PHONE _____

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CHAMP 1980 California car best
447-1325

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HORIZON 1981 Automatic, power
steering, brakes, low miles. Only
\$1,199. Time 466-6668

878 Plymouth
HORIZON 1981 Stereo cassette,
extra clean, no rust \$895. Rob's
Garage 28100 W. 7 Mile 536-2647

878 Plymouth
HORIZON 1983 4 speed \$2,491
TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE
5 Mile & Grand River 474-6668

878 Plymouth
RELIANT 1981, many new parts,
60,000 miles, very clean \$2,700
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878 Plymouth
HORIZON 1979 4 speed, new
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best offer 425-1315

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HORIZON 1979 4-door, Air, AM, FM,
1.7 liter engine \$650 or best offer
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TUMBLE 1985 This week's ap-
point \$3,975
GORDON CHEVROLET 427-5710

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BONNEVILLE SE 1987 17,500
miles, loaded, including Bose ster-
eo \$14,150 offer. Days 865-6664

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BONNEVILLE 1987 LE Metallic
gray, loaded, extended warren-
ty 90,000 miles \$13,500 375-0782

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BONNEVILLE 1978 4 door, good
condition, all power, am-fm stereo,
air \$1,800. Call evenings 464-9829

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gine, dark blue, excellent condi-
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FIRO 1984 SE, black, clean, all
available options. Asking \$4,900
Call after 6PM 421-6842

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27,000 miles \$5,975

880 Pontiac
GORDON CHEVROLET 427-5710

880 Pontiac
FIRO 1988 SE 8 cylinder, sunroof,
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spoiler, \$6,900 651-5083

880 Pontiac
FIRO 1988 Red, low miles, like
new \$6,795

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PAGE TOYOTA 352-8580

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FIRO 1988 29,000 miles, Florida
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rad, 30mpg, very sharp, sacrifice
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engine, clean, 30,000
miles, clean, \$3,000 553-3584

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FIRO 1982, automatic, air,
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brakes, black, excellent \$4,485
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FIRO 1982, good condition,
new tires, fuel-injected 4 cylinder
engine, clean, 30,000
miles, clean, \$3,000 553-3584

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FIRO 1984, 4 cylinder, 25-
30MPG, white, air, 11-spe, aluminum
wheels, 48,000 miles \$5,900
After 6PM 828-9301

880 Pontiac
FIRO 1984, black, 30,000
miles, excellent condition, auto-
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FIRO 1987 Formula, 5000
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\$12,300 478-8351

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automatic, power windows, air,
am-fm stereo cassette, alarm,
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GRAND AM LE 1987, black, 4 door,
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9,500 miles, \$10,100 563-5822

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GRAND AM SE, 1987 2 door,
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\$11,300 645-9837

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sette, \$6,485

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all options, excellent condition
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PHOENIX 1980, high miles, price
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paint, 29,000 miles, air, stereo, pow-
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luggage rack, etc. \$9,900 553-8856

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PONTIAC 1000 1986, low miles,
Days 373-4892 After 3pm 853-5477

880 Pontiac
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17,000 miles \$7,875
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880 Pontiac
PONTIAC T 1980, 1987 2 door
hatchback Automatic, am-fm, 7600
miles. Excellent condition 475-0745

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4 door, auto, air, cruise, am-fm,
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880 Pontiac
PONTIAC 6000 1986, 4 cylinder 4
door, loaded 59,000 extended war-
ranty \$9,100 421-6547 or 457-4355

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PONTIAC 6000 LE 1986, 4 door, 4
door, auto, air, cruise, am-fm,
power lock & trunk \$7,299 565-9999

880 Pontiac
PONTIAC 6000 1986 STE, Exce-
llent condition, black, loaded, win-
dows, alarm, Loaded! 537-2688

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880 Pontiac
SUNBIRD 1984, 12000, hatchback,
automatic, sunroof, power steering/
brakes, excellent in & out 348-9211

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SUNBIRD 1984, original owner, low
miles, red & black, clean, air, 5
speed, cruise. After 5pm Mon thru
Fri 553-2958

880 Pontiac
SUNBIRD 1984, Wagon, loaded,
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wheels, stereo, \$6,400 853-0083

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Edition, Excellent condition, low
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TOYOTA TURCELL 1986, 2 door
Hatchback, air, conditioned, auto-
matic, new tires, 44,000 miles
\$1,400 565-7580

884 Volkswagen
BEETLE 1971, convertible, Califor-
nia car, great condition, \$3,400
negotiable 843-0814

884 Volkswagen
BEETLE 1975, Excellent engine,
good body & tires. Floor must be re-
placed, includes VW Heater. Best
offer over \$600 380-0758

884 Volkswagen
JETTA GLI 1986, 5 speed, black,
warranty, air, stereo, cruise, loaded
with power, trip computer, \$8,995
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884 Volkswagen
JETTA, 1980, good condition, sun
roof, 5 speed 4 door, air, rear de-
fog, AM-FM cassette, \$2999/best
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884 Volkswagen
RABBIT 1978, Diesel, 4 speed, 45
plus mpg. A real nice car \$385 or
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884 Volkswagen
RABBIT 1979-4 speed, diesel, air,
fm cassette, rear defog, velour in-
terior, good condition, very depend-
able \$750 255-0087

884 Volkswagen
RABBIT 1981, New tires & brakes
Loaded Low mileage \$2,000
484-3471

884 Volkswagen
VOLKSWAGEN Convertible 1981,
57,000 miles, clean, \$5,495
PAGE TOYOTA 352-8580

884 Volkswagen
VW GTI 1983, air, stereo, low miles,
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884 Volkswagen
VW Jetta - 1982, automatic, air, well
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882 Toyota
CELICA 1979 Liftback, automatic,
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 <p>NEW 1987 BUICK SKYHAWK Custom wagon, power door locks, mats, air, wipers, air conditioning, rear defogger, cruise control, 4 cyl overhead cam, automatic & more! AS LOW AS \$10,499</p>	 <p>NEW 1987 BUICK SKYLARK Custom trim, rear defogger, air conditioning, automatic tilt wheel, radial tires, AM/FM stereo & more! AS LOW AS \$10,499</p>	 <p>NEW 1987 BUICK CENTURY 4 door custom trim floor mats, air conditioning, automatic cruise control, radial tires, AM/FM stereo, radio & more! AS LOW AS \$10,999</p>	
 <p>NEW 1988 GMC S15 PICKUPS 5 speed transmission, dual mirrors, rally wheels, wide side body and more! AS LOW AS \$6,499</p>	 <p>NEW 1988 GMC FULL SIZE PICKUPS V-8 automatic with overdrive, united glass, power steering, P205 R15 tires, gauges, heavy duty battery & more! AS LOW AS \$8,499</p>	 <p>NEW 1987 GMC S15 JIMMY Demo V-6 automatic, air, cond, cruise control, tilt wheel, aluminum wheels, AM/FM tape sierra classic 2 tone paint, power windows & locks and more! AS LOW AS \$14,999</p>	

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'88 GMC CONVERSION VAN	\$77,999	\$12,999	'87 CHEVY S10 PICK-UP	\$7,999	\$6,999
'88 GMC CONVERSION VAN	\$77,999	\$11,999	'88 BUICK REGAL	\$7,999	\$5,999
'84 CADILLAC SEVILLE	\$72,499	\$19,499	'82 MAZDA RX7	\$7,999	\$5,999
'86 FORD BRONCO	\$70,499	\$9,499	'84 DODGE ARIES	\$7,499	\$2,999
'87 CHEVY CELEBRITY	\$70,499	\$6,999	'88 FORD MUSTANG	\$7,999	\$5,199
'88 BUICK ELECTRA	\$70,499	\$6,399	'84 FORD ESCORT GT	\$7,999	\$2,999
'86 FORD TAURUS	\$70,499	\$6,999	'88 FORD TEMPO	\$7,999	\$5,999
'86 FORD THUNDERBOLT	\$70,499	\$6,999	'88 CHEVY CELEBRITY	\$7,499	\$3,499
'88 PARISIENNE WAGON	\$70,499	\$7,999	'84 MERCURY COUGAR	\$7,999	\$5,999
'87 NISSAN SENTRA	\$70,499	\$6,499	'84 PLYMOUTH TURISMO	\$7,499	\$2,999
'88 PONTIAC FIERO SE	\$70,499	\$6,499	'84 FORD ESCORT WAGON	\$7,999	\$3,999
'87 BUICK SKYHAWK	\$70,499	\$7,999	'84 CHEVY CAVALIER WAGON	\$7,999	\$2,999
'87 NISSAN SENTRA	\$70,499	\$7,999	'83 OLDS DELTA 88	\$7,999	\$4,999
'83 NISSAN 280 ZX	\$70,499	\$7,999	'84 CHEVY Z-36	\$7,999	\$8,999
'87 CADILLAC BROUGHAM	\$72,999	\$18,999	'87 CADILLAC SEVILLE	\$27,999	\$19,999
'84 BUICK CENTURY	\$70,499	\$6,799	'82 TOYOTA CELICA	\$6,999	\$6,499

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NEW 1988 MAZDA MX-6
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NEW 1988 MAZDA RX-7
Tinted glass, air, sunroof, delay wipers, rear defogger,
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SOLID ROAD CAR VALUE
NEW 1988 MAZDA 323
Tinted glass, fuel injection, rear defrost, power brakes,
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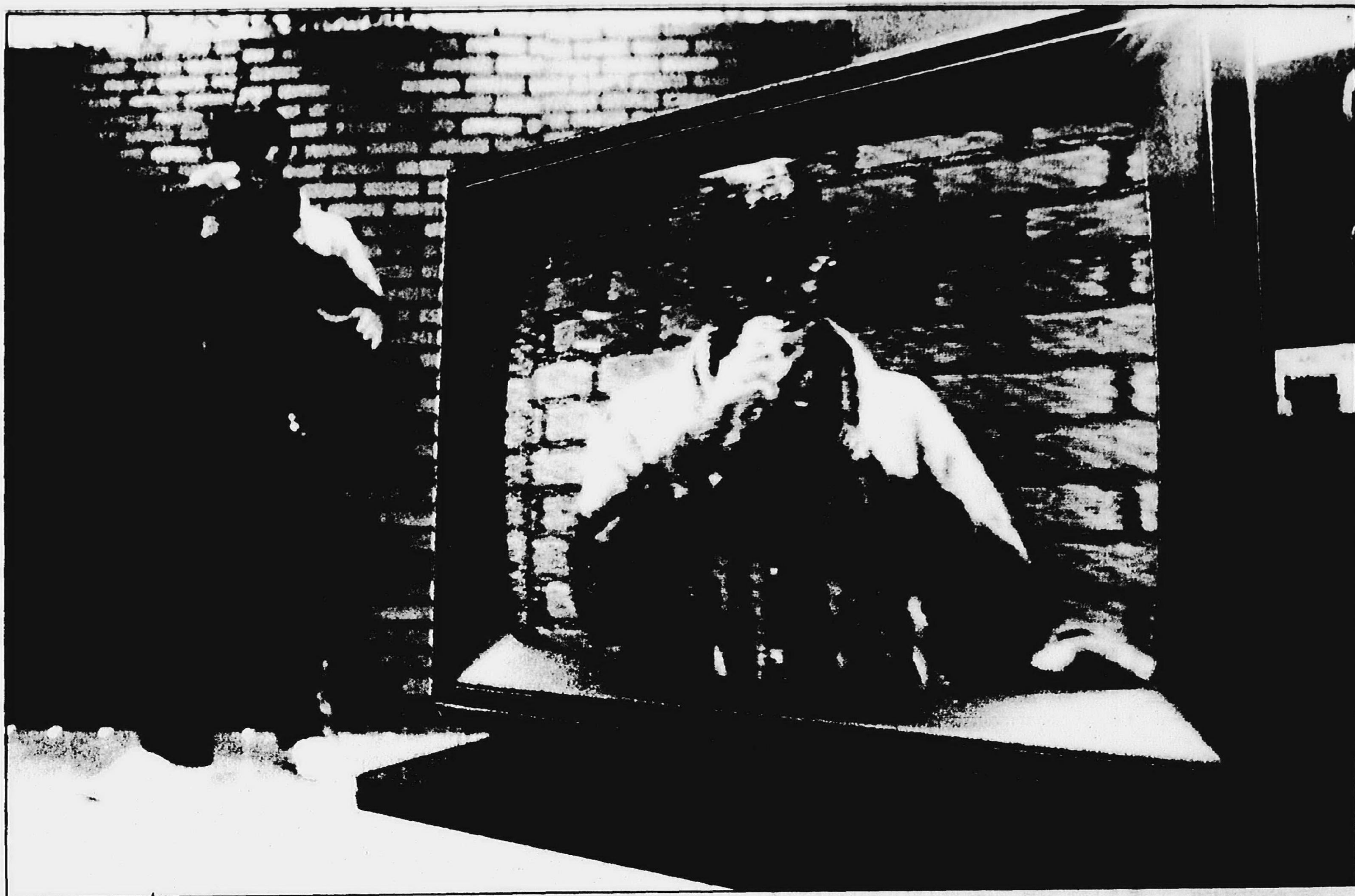
Despite the auto industry's preoccupation with cars that talk, tires that rival the grip of Velcro and stereo systems that outclass many home units, stripped-down cars remain a popular option with car buyers who can do without all the little extras — especially the extra bucks. For a look at what's available in no-frills automobiles, turn to Page 5D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Richard Lech coordinator/591-2300

Monday, November 16, 1987 O&E

1D



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Ruel Lavender croons Lionel Ritchie's "Say You, Say Me" at Unique Television at Northland Mall in Southfield, one of several local recording studios that let the average person record his or her own music video.

TV tunes

Everyday people turn rock-video stars

By Brian Lysaght
staff writer

Harold Dickson wants to be a rappin' superstar. "I've been rappin' since I'm 16. Now I'm 18. I really wanna make it to the top," he said.

He writes his own words. His songs speak of "streets, girls and love," he said.

Dickson spoke a moment after he had cut his first video. The project took all of one-half hour. It cost him \$30, which he plunked down because he wanted a video to show somebody — talent scouts or agents in the music business.

He went to Unique Television at Northland Mall in Southfield to make the video.

The project began when he recorded his words on top of a UTV beat track of bass and drums. With the audio tape made, he moved to UTV's video studio, where he mouthed the words of the audio recording while a camera rolled.

TWO STORES IN metro Detroit — UTV and Guest Artist Recording and Video Studios in Farmington Hills — are bringing music video production to the masses. They took production out of Hollywood and into the shopping mall and made it affordable.

Granted, these videos won't make the one-gloved man look bad, and they aren't Steven Spielberg productions.

But they are relatively easy and

"If they can count to four, we can make them sound respectable."

— Sheldon Rott

Guest Artist Recording and Video Studios

relatively cheap. And if it's true that everybody wants to be a star, one of these numbers may provide the most direct path to stardom. You don't have to sing well or read music, but it helps if you can keep a beat.

At either store, you pick a song, preferably a familiar one, and are provided with headphones and a sheet with words and music.

Your song selection plays

through the earphones — music only. After a dry run with a store employee who directs you from behind the counter or through the earphones, you sing the words into a microphone.

You can stop there — take the audio and run — or get filmed while singing.

The stores' owners say that although some pros come in, most of their customers are good-humored

amateurs having fun or serious amateurs who will use their recording to get their foot in that mythical door.

"IF THEY CAN count to four, we can make them sound respectable," said Sheldon Rott, whose wife, Carol, runs Guest Artist studios.

If they can't carry a tune? No problem, said Rott. Store employees can turn up music and echo to bury the vocal track.

UTV opened two months ago at Northland Mall. Two partners, one an engineer, the other a business expert, call the project an experiment that has gone well so far. They declined to give their name for this story, saying it might jeopardize their daytime corporate jobs.

The store has 1,200 musical tracks, including rock, country, pop, gospel and big band tunes. But UTV has been deluged by the rappers like Harold Dickson.

"It appears that the women are into singing stuff, and the guys are into rap," said one of the owners, who added that Detroit is one of the rap capitals of the world.

UTV responded with three rap

tracks which vary in rhythm from fast to medium to slow. Unlike the singers, the rappers record their own words to the music track.

Detroit is also the gospel capital of the world, and many gospel groups and individual singers also record there. Some groups bring their own music tapes and do only the video.

UTV IS SET UP to have fun though, so anyone can come in to make a video, said manager Sandra Campbell.

"It's like singing in the shower," Campbell said. "Everyone sings in the shower."

While tape quality is pretty good at these shopping mall studios, it is not equal to professional recording or film studios.

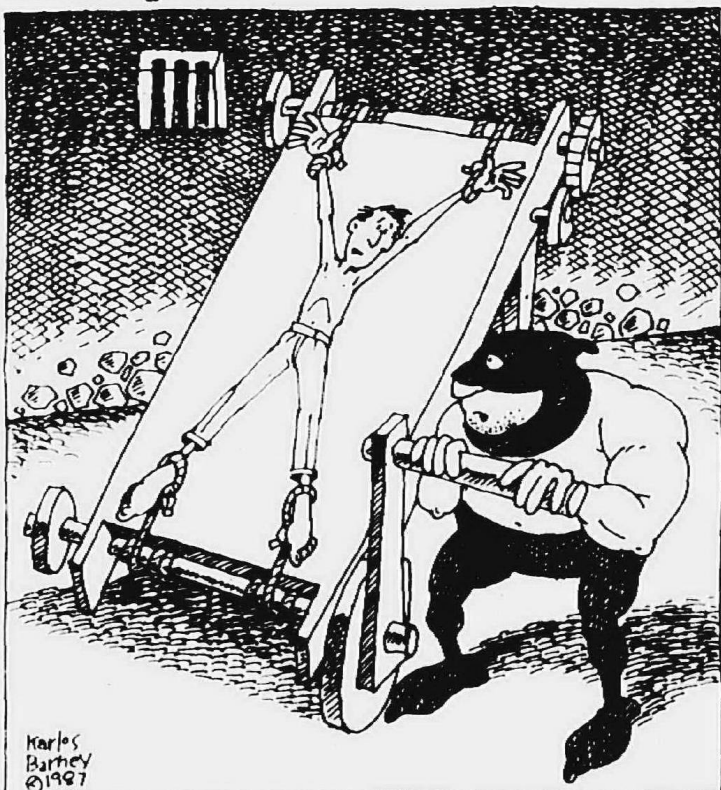
A basic video — Beta or VHS — is \$30 at UTV. A cassette tape along with the videotape is an extra \$3.50.

There are other extras. Rappers can get synthesizer riffs added to

Please turn to Page 4

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney



"You know what I hate most about this? All my pants will have to be altered."

Finnish hospitality can knock tourists down to the carpet

By Iris Sanderson Jones
special writer

There is something about staying in Seppa Summanen's hotel in Piekasamaki, Finland, that gives me a mild hangover.

It may be lying face down on the carpet drinking champagne under the table with flowers, candles and small Finnish and American flags around me. (Read on: This is not quite what it seems.)

Maybe it's the jellied vodka eaten with a spoon or the shot glass of Koskenkorva, a vodka-like drink sold only in Finland. Seppa's rule is that you must drink one glass of Koskenkorva with every crayfish, and the crayfish are small.

Whatever it is, I am in exactly the right place for a cure: the sauna. Not with Mr. Summanen, of course. The

Finns don't sauna coed except as a family.

SEPPA SUMMANEN is the general manager of the Hotel Savonsolmu in Piekasamaki, in the lake district of Finland, four hours by train north-east of Helsinki. You've probably never heard of Piekasamaki unless you are one of the thousands of Finnish families that emigrated from Finland to Michigan, or unless you tap your toes to that popular Finnish song "Blues on the Piekasamaki Railroad Station."

Most Americans touch down briefly in Helsinki on the Baltic Sea to the south or in Lapland, land of the midnight sun and the reindeer to the north. But very few go where the Finns and other Europeans go, to the huge network of lakes in the middle.

Please turn to Page 2



MICKY JONES

The waiter joins the dinner guests under the table for a taste of birthday cake during one of the wacky special programs at the Hotel Savonsolmu in Piekasamaki, Finland.

Schwarzenegger in jeopardy again

RECENT RELEASES

"Orphans" (R)

Two orphaned brothers and a man on the run from the Mob in this adaptation from the off-Broadway play starts Albert Finney, Matthew Modine and Kevin Anderson.

"The Running Man" (B) (R) 105 minutes

Futuristic action film set in police state in 2017. Arnold Schwarzenegger plays a game show contestant fighting for his life. Good guys win, bad guys lose. Lots of action, violence and droll groaners as only Schwarzenegger can. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

STILL PLAYING

"Baby Boom" (C) (PG-13) 105 minutes

Diane Keaton stars in a yuppie comedy about a single business executive whose life is drastically changed by unexpected, unwanted arrival of a baby. Overly cute and very predictable with too few laughs and too many yawns. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

"Death Wish 4" (R)

If you'd quit paying for this stuff, maybe Charles Bronson and Cannon

films would stop making it.

"Dirty Dancing" (B-) (PG-13) 105 minutes

Well-done and entertaining show-biz cliché. Rich, idealistic young girl (Jennifer Grey) falls in love with working-class dance instructor (Patrick Swayze). Music, dance and dialogue are good, but plot has more trite twists than Chubby Checker in the Peppermint Lounge.

"Fatal Attraction" (A) (R) 110 minutes

Michael Douglas as a family man whose one-night stand turns into a nightmare at the hands of a psychotic woman (Glenn Close) in this suspenseful thriller. Riveting performances and a strong story build to an explosive, nerve-shattering conclusion. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

"Fatal Beauty" (C) (R) 110 minutes

Whoopi Goldberg as a narcotics cop in a pink convertible starts out fast and funny. Sam Elliot is a good adversary and eventually her boyfriend. The story delivers a strong message about drugs but ultimately a poor, unrealistic plot and an excess of violence make this an unpleasant experience. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.



the movies

Dan Greenberg

"Hello Again" (C-) (PG) 94 minutes

Sister Zelda (Judith Ivey) magically recalls Lucy (Sheiley Long) from the grave. Screenwriter Susan Isaacs should have been so lucky with her leaden script and performances to match. Only sister Zelda sparkles.

"The Hidden" (B-) (R) 98 minutes

Clichéd but well-told story of good aliens and bad aliens. Michael Nouri and Kyle MacLachlan are an OK cop-FBI agent team but after a while the shootouts get dreary.

"Hiding Out" (A) (PG-13) 99 minutes

Jon Cryer is excellent portraying 27-year-old stockbroker hiding out from the Mob by faking it as his cousin's (Keith Coogan) high-school classmate. Top comedy, suspense and romance as second time through high school teaches him what's important in life.

"Less Than Zero" (R)

Andrew McCarthy, Jami Gertz and Robert Downey are three friends searching for their identities in Beverly Hills' fast track.

"Like Father Like Son" (B-) (PG-13) 96 minutes

Rigid father (Dudley Moore) and laid-back son (Kirk Cameron) transfer brains, courtesy of an old Indian potion. Despite plot flaws, Moore's antics are entertaining.

"Made in Heaven" (A-) (PG) 102 minutes

Drama gives unique view of life death and love when young man (Timothy Hutton) dies, goes to heaven and meets perfect soul mate (Kelly McGillis). She's sent to Earth to begin life and he follows, determined to find her. This unusual story has array of stars, beautiful photography and good music highlighted by top performers in cameo roles. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

"Maurice" (B-) (R) 135 minutes

Dimestore Freud at its worst in this Merchant-Ivory ("Passage to India," "Room With a View") film. In spite of good acting and visual richness, this sensitive story of two pre-World War I British homosexuals is boring.

"Prince of Darkness" (B±) (R) 100 minutes

Literally "Good vs. Evil" as priest (Donald Pleasence) enlists help of professor (Victor Wong) and his graduate students to repel the "Evil Force." Plenty of suspense and terror. Not recommended for the squeamish. Reviewed by Jeff Limatta.

"The Princess Bride" (A-) (PG) 98 minutes

Rob Reiner's delightful fantasy, based on William Goldman's novel, involves farmboy-turned-hero, Westley (Cary Elwes), and Princess Buttercup (Robin Wright). They encounter miracles, villains, the swamp-

fire-forest and "the pit of despair" in a land long ago and far away. Chivalry and swashbuckling suspense intercut with slashing wit but "true love" conquers all. Reviewed by Jeff Limatta.

"Russkies" (B-) (PG) 95 minutes

Clichéd story of people learning to understand one another with children showing the way. Three young boys secretly help shipwrecked Russian sailor. Credible and touching acting but unrealistic story detracts. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

"The Sicilian" (D) (R) 110 minutes

Michael Cimino ("The Deerhunter," "Heaven's Gate") has blown it again with this confused jumble about a post World War II Sicilian peasant hero taking on the Mafia, the Church and the landowners. Despite good acting and fine photography you'll be bored all the way to Palermo.

"Slamdance" (F) (R) 100 minutes

"Slamdance" gives new meaning

to the terms pretentious and confusing.

"Stakeout" (A-) (R)

Entertaining, well-done police adventure with Richard Dreyfuss and Emilio Estevez as unconventional cops on night-shift stakeout for major criminal. Story twists and turns in clever ways, with plenty of comic relief and good dialogue, but more gore than necessary. \$50 million in the till and still going strong.

"Steel Dawn" (C) (R) 102 minutes

Patrick Swayze ("Dirty Dancing") stars as skilled warrior battling savage warriors and barbaric assassins in post-apocalyptic world.

"Surrender" (B-) (PG) 95 minutes

Slick, contemporary romantic-comedy with Michael Caine as an appealing novelist disenchanted with greedy women. Sally Field is poor but good-hearted, struggling artist. Throw in Steve Guttenberg as spoiled, yuppie attorney and the result is a comic plot with unique twists. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.



Game show host Damon Killian (Richard Dawson) introduces contestant Ben Richards (Arnold Schwarzenegger) on "The Running Man."

a game show in which contestants battle in a high-stakes, high-tech game of survival.

Finnish hospitality puts guests under the table

Continued from Page 1

Those who travel on Finnair tours may stop briefly at Hämeenlinna, Tampere or Jyväskylä in the western lake district or at Savonlinna or Kuopio in the eastern lake district.

It was a summer job in a restaurant in Joensuu that lured Seppa into the hospitality industry and sent him to restaurant hotel school in Helsinki. He has been with Sokos Hotels, one of the top hotel chains in Finland, since those early days and in the Hotel Savonsolmu for three years.

HOTEL SAVONSOLMU is a beautiful two-story hotel on a small peninsula that juts into Lake Pieksajärvi. From the air you see it with water on both sides and a town of 14,000 radiating behind it. When you walk into the large lobby of the hotel you see stairs curving up through the dining room to the second floor. There is nothing to indicate that this hotel is any different from any hotel that serves business and vacation guests.

The rooms are large, modern, with that simple good taste for which Scandinavia is famous, and with large windows overlooking one side of the lake or the other.

Even when you meet Seppa, medium height, rounded by his own good food, blond like so many Finns, there is nothing in his gentle, courteous manner to indicate the fiercely funny sense of humor that drives him to serve dessert and coffee under the table when the spirit moves him.

All Finnish hotels do some small programs for their group guests, but Seppa and his staff pride themselves on really crazy programs, perfectly adapted to the environment. Only the meeting planner knows what is going to happen next.

EVERY WINTER some unsuspecting group finds it-

self led out into the snowy woods to meet the Family Koekkalainen, which runs a small working still for the occasion. A Helsinki engineer might find himself in an army uniform in the middle of a summer's day or a participant in the Peikasmäki Funny Olympics.

"We solemnly raise the Olympic flag," Seppa said. "A parachutist comes out of the sky to land at our feet. He whips a cigarette lighter out of his pocket and lights the Olympic flame."

It was about three years ago that Seppa created the dinner now served to VIPs and special groups. Anybody can be a "special group," this is a very individualistic hotel.

My husband and I had only a casual warning, a small aside issued with the dinner invitation.

"You will be surprised," Seppa said. "But I heard you have a sense of humor."

WE MET in the bar dressed in our best togs and were led upstairs to a small room: drapes drawn, table beautifully set: flowers, candles, tiny Finnish and American flags, wine glasses, vodka glasses and a rosy-colored aperitif in a shallow-stemmed glass at each place.

We sat down, admiring the table. Our host stood, raised his glass and shouted, "Welcome to Finland!" His assistants, Terttu Repo and Lili Nissinen, followed one by one with, "Welcome to Finland!"

We leaned to our feet, shouting, "A toast to Finland!" and raised our aperitif. We tipped it, and tipped it some more, but nothing came out of the glass. The aperitif was jellied solid and could only be eaten with a spoon. I brought the recipe home: equal parts of vodka and Polar liqueur (or any liqueur) stiffened with gelatin.

IT WAS ONLY the beginning. When we tossed down our first Korskenkorva we discovered it was plain wa-

ter. The second glass went down our throats unexpectedly in a trail of fire.

The menu was simple, including two mounds of salmon mousse with salmon caviar and a raisin in the appropriate places and Kirghizian boar steak.

"Igor from Kirghazia" served the meat, drinking from a vodka bottle after each serving. Igor is really the hotel chef, a man who was a perfectly normal Finn named Tuomo until Seppa got hold of him.

When the main course was over, we were invited to the playroom next door for a milking contest. You haven't seen a children's play table with an udder ready to be filled with milk for this purpose? Neither had I.

The winners (and losers) drank champagne out of a glass slipper.

WHEN WE wandered back to the dining room for dessert and coffee, we were surprised to see all the chairs had been removed. Our dining table was bare except for a blue tablecloth that hung to the floor.

"We Finns like to drink too much, and we always end up under the table," Lili began. Terttu lifted the ta-

blecloth and added, "So we might as well start under the table."

Down they went, belly first, beautiful dresses spread out behind, and down we followed, hysterical with laughter by this time. Just the way Seppa wants his guests to be, having fun.

The next night crayfish season was in full swing in the dining room, and the annual beauty contest was taking place in the pool next to the disco downstairs. The following night, a Saturday, the traditional Savo Buffet was served before the band began to play.

If you have dinner with Seppa and his gang, you should never assume there is nothing else to follow. You may find yourself 100 yards from the hotel at the tip of the peninsula playing a guitar around the campfire.

THERE IS more, of course. A ride on a train they keep only for tourists. A tent sauna on the beach. One day we even found ourselves flying high in the ultralight plane. And just in case we thought it was all an illusion, there was that moment on the Finnair flight from Helsinki to New York.

We had just regaled our seat mate with stories of Peikasmäki when the flight attendant announced, "will Mr. and Mrs. Jones please identify themselves—I have a bottle of champagne that was sent to the plane for you."

Seppa strikes again!

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SOUTHFIELD
Farmer Plaza 29305 Southfield
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274-2870

SPECIALISTS
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LIVONIA
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SOUTHGATE
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285-0101

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COUPON

STREET BEATS

Last Cavalry charges on with Wild West rock

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Rollin' rollin' rollin' Get those
doggies rock 'n' rollin'
Yee haw

It doesn't take a crack of the whip
to get Last Cavalry in full throttle.
This five-man band plays like it was
the last show before the Alamo.

Last Cavalry produces a spirited
brand of country 'n' westernish rock
'n' roll that would knock John Wayne
off his saddle.

Some would call it cow punk or
stagecoach punk. Drummer Dave
Youngquist prefers to call it "tum-
bleweed thrash."

LAST CAVALRY'S music has all
the needed elements for a good coun-
try twang. Their original material
contains plenty of references to
whiskey, women and trains.

"Mike (LaBrie, lead guitarist) actu-
ally works for the railroad,"
Youngquist said. "See, we have
roots."

But none of the band members
were pickin' and a grinnin' before
Last Cavalry evolved. Their musical
backgrounds vary from jazz to surf
punk.

And the turn to a more rootsy
brand of music almost evolved by
accident two years ago.

"I was living in Birmingham, and
we couldn't rehearse because the
neighbors would scream,"
Youngquist said. "Terry, Dale and I
would practice with an acoustic gui-
tar and a snare."

"That was the only way we could
play. When you're left with acoustic
guitars, there's not much else you
can do."

THE ROOTSY tunes began to ap-
peal to them. Little did they know
rock with a country edge would be-
come fashionable as bands such as
the Replacements, the BoDeans and
the Brandos have taken the same
route with relative success.

"When David first told me about
doing country music with high ener-
gy, I thought it was crazy," said Ter-
ry Burns, lead vocalist for the band.

Instead, the only thing people
might find daft are Burns' stage an-
tics.

He firmly embraces the axiom:
Have wireless mike, will travel.

During one of Last Cavalry's high-
energy numbers, Burns can be found
in numerous places, least of which is
the stage. He likes to run into the au-
dience and, at times, share a table
with some of patrons as he sings.

*'Country lyrics you can
relate to a little better.
I'm getting a little
older. It beats, "Hey
baby, I'm going to pick
you up tonight and
drive around the high
school parking lot."'*

— Dave Youngquist
Last Cavalry

ONE TIME Burns literally was
swinging from the rafters.

"The place we were playing at
used to be a bank (McGee's in Ponti-
ac) in the 1920s. I climbed up there
and started swinging," said
Burns earnestly. "We have it on vi-
deotape."

Skip the video. You just have to
watch a few minutes of the band's
first set to know anything goes.

Burns, after placing his Budweiser
down, tears into the first song as if
he's warning all of Texas of an on-
coming Apache raid.

Most of the show is original music.
There's also some hybrid renditions
of country classics such as "Folsom
Prison," ("I'm a big Johnny Cash
fan," said Youngquist.) "16 Tons,"
and "Ruby."

THE BAND'S musical objective is
to take the roots of country and put a
spike on them. The Nashville sound
has become slick, they believe and,
as a result, a bit bland.

They're appeal is wide range. New
music aficionados like them be-
cause they're fast, and the average
rock'n'roll devotee can appreciate
the raw edge to their music.

Even a guy with work boots, who
happened to stroll into the 3rd Ave-
nue Cafe in Royal Oak, couldn't help
but slap his knee as the band per-
formed.

Lyrical and musically,
Youngquist feels, the band hits
home.

"Country lyrics you can relate to a
little better," he said. "I'm getting a
little older. It beats, 'Hey baby, I'm
going to pick you up tonight and
drive around the high school parking
lot.'"

RECENTLY Last Cavalry won a



Members of rootsy-rocking Last Cavalry include Cameron Coe (left), guitar; Dale Jennings, bass; Terry Burns, lead vocals; Dave Youngquist, drums; and Michael LaBrie, lead guitar.

new music contest, sponsored by
Snickers and Oakland University ra-
dio station WOXX-AM, at St. An-
drew's Hall. The top prize was the
chance to audition for a record com-

pany.
Last Cavalry will be featured on a
compilation compact disc of area
bands to be released around Christ-
mas. The first-of-its-kind compact

disc, produced by Creative Audio
Group in Troy, will be released
internationally.

Of course, a tour down South is an
eventual goal as well. They figure

their act will go over real well in
places such as Austin, Texas.

"Wherever we play, we go over
well," Burns said. "People respect
us. We work hard for it."

IN CONCERT

● ORANGE ROUGHIES

Orange Roughies will perform
with Shouting Club Friday, Nov. 20,
at the Hamtramck Pub, Caniff, off I-
75. For more information, call 365-
9760.

● JESUS & MARY CHAIN

Jesus & Mary Chain will per-
form with Opal on Friday, Nov. 20,
at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Con-
gress, near Brush, Detroit. Tickets
are \$11.50. For more information,
call 287-8090.

● STRUT

Strut will perform Friday, Nov.
20, at Harpo's, 14238 Harper, off I-
94, Detroit. For more information,
call 823-6400.

● YES

Yes will perform Saturday, Nov.
21, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit.
Tickets are \$17.50 and available at
TicketMaster Outlets. To charge
tickets by phone, call 423-6666.

● THE DEAD MILKMEN

The Dead Milkmen will perform
Monday, Nov. 23, at the Nectarine
Ballroom, 510 E. Liberty, Ann Ar-
bor. Doors open at 9 p.m. Advanced
tickets are \$8.50 and available at
TicketMaster Outlets. To charge
tickets by phone, call 423-6666.

● SQUEEZE

Squeeze, with special guests, The
Silencers, will perform at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 25, at the State
Theater in Detroit. Reserved seats
are \$16.50 and are available at Tick-
etMaster Outlets. For more informa-
tion, call 996-8742.

● SECOND SELF

Second Self and Line Society will
perform Wednesday, Nov. 25, at St.
Andrew's Hall, 431 Congress, near
Brush, Detroit. Tickets are \$5. For
more information, call 287-8090.

● THE ALARM

The Alarm will perform Saturday,
Nov. 28, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431
Congress, near Brush, Detroit. Tick-
ets are \$15.50. For more informa-
tion, call 287-8090.

CDs

Here are the top-10 selling com-
pact discs at Harmony House in
Westland.

1. "Live Bullet," Bob Seger.
2. "Momentary Lapse of Reason,"
Pink Floyd.
3. "Big Generator," Yes.
4. "Faith," George Michael.
5. "Cloud Nine," George Harrison.
6. "Actually," Pet Shop Boys.
7. "Babylon and On," Squeeze.
8. "Lonesome Jubilee," John Mellencamp.
9. "Kick," INXS.
10. "Document," R.E.M.

COLLEGE

Here's the top-10 songs being
played at WHRF-FM 89.3, the cam-
pus radio station of Henry Ford
Community College in Dearborn.

1. "Seattle," Public Image Limited.
2. "Everything's Exploding," Flam-
ing Lips.
3. "The Motion of Love," Gene Loves
Gezebel.
4. "Exhuming McCarthy," R.E.M.
5. "A Rush and a Push and the Land
Is Ours," The Smiths.
6. "Tunnel of Love," Bruce Spring-
steen.
7. "Girlfriend in a Coma," The
Smiths.
8. "Bop Til You Drop," The Ra-
mones.
9. "You'll Dance to Anything (Instant
Club Hit)," Dead Milkmen.
10. "Rain in the Summertime," The
Alarm.

JAZZ

Here are the top-10 jazz albums
being played on WJZZ-FM 105.9

1. "Gift of Time," Jean Luc Ponty.
2. "Picture This," Billy Cobham.
3. "Go," Hiroshima.
4. "I'm the One," Roy Ayers.
5. "Nothing Like the Sun," Sting.
6. "The Heat of the Heat," Kevin Eu-
banks.
7. "Give It What You Got," Hiram
Bullock.
8. "Through Any Window," Neil Lar-
sen.
9. "Now You Know," Makoto Ozone.
10. "Portrait," Lee Ritenour.

REVIEWS

CLOUD NINE — George Harrison

Former Beatle George Harrison is
back and stronger than he's been in
years with the bouncy, hook-filled
"Cloud Nine," his first album in five
years.

The riveting 11-song set, which
features old friends Ringo Starr,
Eric Clapton and Elton John, may
even return a hearty dose of respect
to Harrison, who in recent years has
become the Rodney Dangerfield of
rock.

After all, snickers and side com-
ments have unfairly accompanied
nearly every album he's released
since 1973's chart-topping "Living in
the Material World." It became al-
most fashionable to be a Harrison-
basher.

That kind of thinking should sub-
side with one listen to "Cloud Nine,"
co-produced with ELO's Jeff Lynne.
There is something for everyone.

On the blues-flavored title track,
which opens side one, Harrison and
Clapton duel away on slide guitar.
Following is the catchy, pop-textured
"That's What It Takes," a solid
bet to be released as a single.

For Beatle purists, "When We Was
Fab" is like taking a magical trip
back in time to the days of backward



tapes and sound snippets. Ringo even
plays on drums. It sounds like an up-
dated "I Am the Walrus."

And for those who think George
lost his rhythm, there are punchy
poppers: "Fish on the Sand," the sin-
gle "Got My Mind Set on You,"
"Wreck of the Hesperus" and "Dev-
il's Radio," a scorching rocker
featuring George on his Beatle
Gretsch guitar (which he's holding on
the album cover).

On the downside are makeovers of
two songs that should have been left
on the "Shanghai Surprise" sound-
track scrapheap, "Somewhere Else"
and "Breath Away from Heaven."

Frustrated Harrison loyalists
should be thrilled with this album.
Those not familiar with his work
shouldn't be in a hurry to dismiss it
solely on past foibles.

If you are a Beatles/Harrison fan,
"Cloud Nine" is recommended lis-
tening. It is a good album worth
much more than a sarcastic giggle.

— Tim Smith

... NOTHING LIKE THE SUN — Sting

It's A-O-K. Someone can put away
the safety net.

If anyone was poised for a fall, it
would've been Sting. With the dread-
ed second-album curse coupled with
his going with the same format, this
could've been a failure.

Once again, the former Police vo-
calist and bassist has defied the odds
and come through with flying colors
on the jazz scale with "... Nothing
Like the Sun."

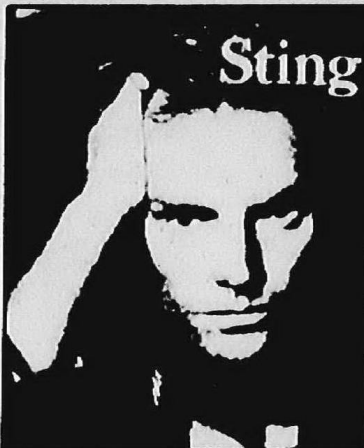
But, as the man himself will readi-
ly attest, this album is hardly a solo
effort. As with "Dream of the Blue
Turtles," Sting has a little help from
his friends.

Branford Marsalis is back on sax-
ophone, Kenny Kirkland returns on
keyboards, and Dollette McDonald
and Janice Pendarvis are back on
vocals. But wait, there's more.

Included as well on this all-star
jazzy collaboration are guitarists
Hiram Bullock, Mark Knopfler and
Eric Clapton along with a host of
others.

This time out, there is an adher-
ence to even a more complete jazz
sound. The excellent saxophone play
of Marsalis is brought out more in
"... Nothing Like the Sun," giving
the album a texture which brings the
lyrics across in story-like fashion.

Sting



And as in his first album, the polit-
ical overtones are there as well.
"They Dance Alone (Guerrilla Solo)" is
a haunting personal address to Chile
leader Augusto Pinochet and fea-
tures Rueben Blades doing the Span-
ish lyrics of the song. "Fragile" fo-
cuses on the fruitlessness of vio-
lence.

On a more upbeat scale are "We'll
Be Together" and "Englishman in
New York." "Little Wing," which
was written by Jimi Hendrix, fea-
tures a piercing guitar solo by Bul-
lock.

But two piano numbers, "Rock
Steady" and "Sister Moon," don't
seem to jell very well on this album.
Sting's vocals are somewhat awk-
ward amidst the jazzy piano music.

Overall, the pluses far outweigh
the minuses on this album.

— Larry O'Connor

DUTCHMAN'S GOLD

— Walter
Brennan



And you thought the real Walter
Brennan was the one you saw on the
television show "The Real McCoys."

Naw.
To fully understand the complex
nature of the true Walter "Way Out
Wally" Brennan, listen to the man's
music (if you want to call it that). On
vinyl, "Dutchman's Gold" is where
Brennan comes to grips with the
man under the worn brown leather
hat.

Bruce Springsteen, Bono and John
Cougar Mellencamp would be hard
pressed to skim the depths of their
own personal experiences and bring
to light their true feelings in the lyr-
ical fashion of Brennan.

"I'm a little older, but a whole lot
wiser," says Brennan in an ode to
farm life. "My wife says I'm an old
miser/Miss the smell of . . . fertiliz-
er."

Oh, ya.
Gosh, even Bob Dylan might be a
tad envious in how Brennan was able
to get to the heart of the matter in
song (if you want to call it that). At

times, he's the optimist searching for
a better fate.

One couldn't help but detect cyni-
cism, though. Brennan seems to be
grappling with the complexity of life
and what it all means.

Says Brennan (in song No. 2), "The
sun comes up. The sun goes down.
The hands on the clock keep goin'
around. I just get up and it's time to
lay down. Life gits tee-jus, don't it?"
And if a tear doesn't well up in
your eye when Brennan tells the
heart-wrenching story about his
pooch, "Shep," dying, why you're
probably not even human.

No one can weave a story like
Brennan, though, in that voice which
shrills for emphasis like he just sat
on a tack. Every vivid line is repeat-
ed in helium-induced vocals by a
backup group, sort of like the Moun-
teers backing Elmer Fudd.

"The Dutchman" is definitely a
classic. A cracked classic, perhaps,
but a classic nonetheless.

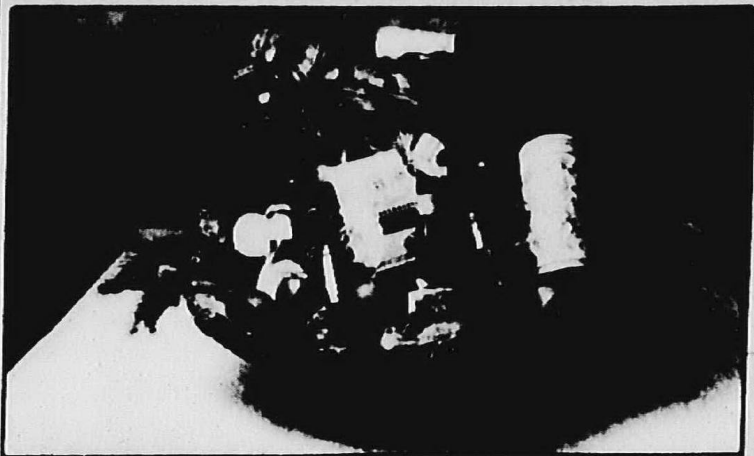
— Larry O'Connor

street seen

Charlene Mitchell

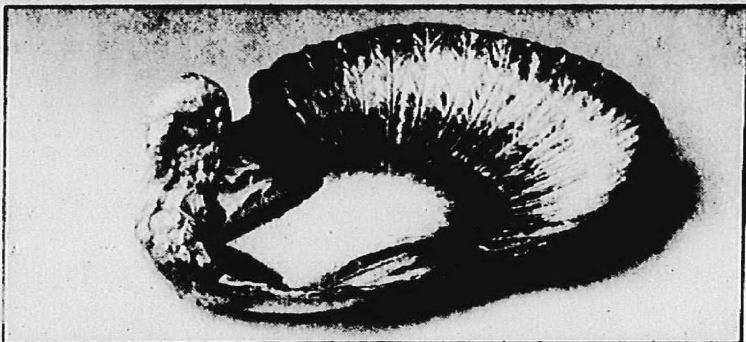


Street Seen reporter Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual and the unique. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.



Basket of plenty

'Tis the season for pigg'n' out, and during the holidays hardly anyone in their right mind (smile) would dare go on a diet. So why not order up a bundle of tempting munchies for your favorite relative, friend or co-workers. The fixings inside this basket will certainly fill in any gaps they may have in planning their holiday feast. This striking arrangement includes five pounds of pistachios, a giant stick of hard salami, dried fruits and mixed nuts, Italian calabrese bread, brie and cheddar cheeses and a sage herb planter. Oh, yes, a sampling of the store's wide selection of coffees and teas along with a couple of bottles of spirits, too. Deposit on the baskets is required or use your own. Prices vary according to order. Merchant of Vino stores, Southfield and Birmingham.



Sittin' pretty

If you're going to make turkey the center of attraction at your holiday feast, of Tom may as well sit pretty on this heavy ceramic platter big enough to hold a 25-pound gobbler and all the trimmings. Beautifully glazed autumn colors make this a treasure you'll want to use all year, not just at Thanksgiving time. \$125. At all Jacobson stores. Matching side dishes (not shown) \$15 each.

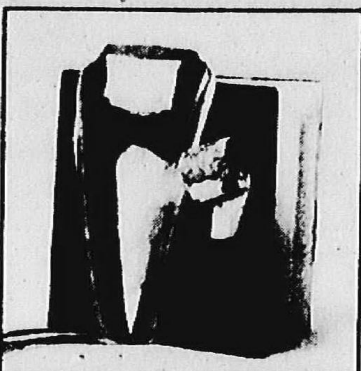
Coo-l for baby

The thick, soft blanket and matching stocking cap for baby are handmade on a knitting machine. The light and dark color patterns are reversed on opposite side. Available in a variety of colors for boys and girls. Caps come in two sizes: infant, with ear flaps; and children 2-10. Once baby is too big to be wrapped in the blanket, it can always be used for keeping warm at football games or in the family room, "couch potato" style. Special order only, allow 3-4 weeks for delivery. Blankets, \$50; hats, \$19.95. At the Rocking Horse, 725 S. Adams, Adams Square Mall, Birmingham.



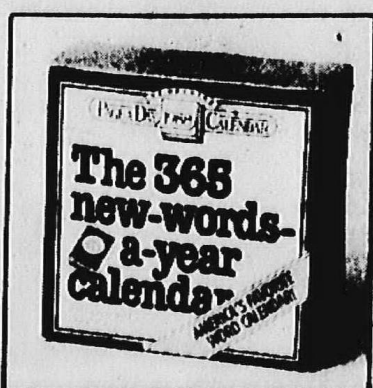
Party down

There's a message behind this special occasion name and address book and it's that you can have fun keeping track of the special party VIPs in your life. As the cover indicates, this is not your run-of-the-mill phone book. Little black book aside, this one rates public attention. \$28. The Male Room, 6909 Orchard Lake Road, W. Bloomfield.



A word to be wise

Prone to solocism? No desire to footie? Why not fulfill your onomatomania all year long with quick-fix for a dull vocabulary. You'll get praise from all besides a new ability to carry on very impressive conversations. Marmel Gifts, Farmington Hills.



STREET WISE

Mr. Turkey Trot

The time is right for running in the streets at the fifth annual Thanksgiving Day 10K Thursday, Nov. 26 in downtown Detroit.

Most runs are held with a few hundred runners and a spectator total in double digits. This run, though, will attract about 5,000 runners and up to half a million observers. OK, so they all aren't there to watch a run — most of them are there for the annual parade, but they cheer like crazy as the runners come by, giving the runners a thrill pretty hard to match in other cities, on other routes.

The run is called the Mr. Turkey Trot 10K this year, in honor of a new sponsor, Bil Mar Foods of Zeeland, which makes Mr. Turkey products. It will begin at 8:20 a.m. and features live coverage by Channel 7.

To get an entry, call 963-8300 or check with local running stores. The fee is \$8 by Nov. 20. Race-day registration is \$10, 6:45-7:45 a.m. in Hall C at Cobo Hall. The winners of the men's women's and wheelchair division will get to ride on a float in the parade, though not, unfortunately, with Santa.

Buffalo bill of fare

Buffalo Wellington will be the main course of a wild game dinner at 5 p.m. Sunday at MacKinnon's Restaurant in Northville. The exotic dinner is sponsored by the Cheese and Wine Barn of Plymouth. Tickets are \$55 per person.

(MacKinnon's, 126 E. Main, Northville; 453-1700.)

AIDS benefit

The performance art bands Rayya and Kon-Kush-Shon will headline Living Free, a benefit for Wellness House of Michigan. The program will begin at 9 p.m. Sunday at St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit. Also featured will be the music of six DJs and an art show and sale featuring the works of New York and Detroit artists. Tickets are \$6 in advance or \$8 at the door, and may be bought at Chosen Books in Detroit and Royal Oak and Patty Smith in Royal Oak.

Wellness House is a residential program for persons with AIDS, and it is run primarily on private donations. (St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit; for more information, call Wellness House at 342-1230.)

Tall story

"Comedy Classics" is the theme of the Tip Toppers Club of Detroit's 46th Tall Weekend this Friday through Sunday at the Airport Ramada Inn in Romulus. The events will include a costume party/dance Friday night and a brunch, volleyball tournament and dinner/dance Saturday.

Members of tall clubs from across the country will participate. Miss Tall, Detroit, Peggy Appelle, will reign over the weekend's festivities. Also present will be Tall Clubs International Man of the Year Carl Boulter and Woman of the Year Kitty Miller. The cost for the dances each night is \$12; the total cost for the entire weekend will be \$69.

(Airport Ramada Inn, 8270 Wickham, Romulus; for more information, call the Tip Toppers hot line at 278-TALL.)

Well-versed

Poet, storyteller and minstrel Robert Bly will appear at 8 p.m. Friday at Oakland Community College's Southeast Campus in Royal Oak. Bly is the author of such poetry books as "The Light Around the Body," "The Kabir Book," "News of the Universe" and most recently "The Man in the Black Coat Returns." In 1966 he and David Ray founded American Writers Against the Vietnam War, which organized the first series of poetry readings against the war.

Bly will recite poems, including political and love poems, accompanied by a Greek lute. His appearance is sponsored by the Upland Hills Ecological Awareness Center in Oxford. Tickets are \$8.

(OCC, Southeast Campus, 739 S. Washington, Royal Oak; for more information, call Upland Hills at 693-1021.)

Halberstam to speak

Pulitzer Prize-winning author David Halberstam will speak at the next lecture in the University of Michigan-Dearborn/Ford Motor Co. High-Tech Series. Halberstam will appear 5-6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. Halberstam, who won the Pulitzer Prize at age 30 for his Vietnam War coverage in the New York Times, is the author of such books as "The Reckoning" and "The Best and the Brightest." There will be no admission charge. An hors d'oeuvre reception will follow.

(Fairlane Manor, 19000 Hubbard, Dearborn; for more information, call 271-0233.)

Got something interesting in the works? Drop a line to Richard Lech, Street Wise, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

The yucks stop here

The national touring company of the Second City comedy group will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor. Second City, of course, was the launching pad for such comedy stars as John Belushi, John Candy, Bill Murray and Dan Aykroyd.

(Michigan Theatre, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor; 666-4755.)

Flute fling

Jazz flutist Alexander Zonjic will perform at the Detroit Symphony League's Fall Fling '87. The fundraiser will be Wednesday at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield. The event will begin at 6 p.m. with a cash bar and hotel tour, followed by the concert at 7:30 p.m. and a complimentary sweet table at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$15.

(Radisson Plaza Hotel, 1500 Town Center, Southfield; for more information, call 652-6805.)

Toy wonder

You're never too old for toys it's just that your taste in playthings changes. As an adult, you're liable to prefer hot tubs to Hot Wheels or Izod alligators to Hasbro potato heads. All sorts of "toys" for adults — exotic cars, furs, yachts, jewels, etc. — will be on display at the Adult Toy Show at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

The show will be 7-11 p.m. Friday, noon to 11 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission will be \$10 for adults, \$5 for children 6-11. Cobo Hall, downtown Detroit; for more information, call 224-1010.

Outlying Areas -

a continuing story



Everyday people become rock-video stars

Continued from Page 1

their tracks for a few dollars. There is also a \$99 "superpack" video, popular among rappers, which includes two cameras instead of one, and effects like double-frame alteration, posterization and freeze-frame.

GUEST ARTIST RECORDING and video studios opened two years ago as an audio recording studio. The Rotts are veteran professional musicians. She began recording for Decca Records under the name Vicky Carol when she was 17. They played together for several years, he as bandleader and she as singer.

Guest Artist has two small audio recording rooms. A third room with camera mounted on the wall functions as video and audio recording studio. Carol Rott added the video service a few months ago to meet demand.

The idea for the place came to her because she wanted to put her music experience to use, and when friends

told her of a small recording store at Universal Studios in California.

She said her customers record for different reasons, but they often come back. Businessmen record on their lunch hour. Parents bring their kids in.

"The public created more ideas than I had originally imagined," said Rott, 48, who lives with her husband and four children in Farmington Hills.

A WOMAN ONCE came in and cut a "Dear John" letter, Rott said. Guest Artist also does demo tapes for models, actors and singers.

"The video gets in where they don't," Rott said.

She counsels customers to pick a familiar song. The store can adjust a song's key to fit a singer's voice and offers advice if requested.

Though it's not quite the real thing, people can see that the recording business isn't as easy as it seems, Rott said.

A one-song video runs \$19.95. Add \$5 for an additional cassette tape. A

one-song cassette tape is \$9.95, a two-song cassette is \$17.95.

The cassette tapes can be played in a car stereo, and the videotape in the VCR at home. A touch of bravado might help the recording artist,

said Rott, who has seen more than a few customers squirm at first sight of their video.

"I think you have to like yourself. Not too many people are comfortable seeing themselves."



BILL BRASLER/staff photographer

Myra Huddleston gives Ruel Lavender some last-minute instructions before he heads into the recording studio.

Going back to basics



photos by STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Bargain hunters, such as this new-car shopper at Bill Brown Ford in Livonia, opt for no-frills cars because they can do without all the little extras — especially the extra bucks in purchase price.

By Philip A. Sherman
staff writer

No frills cars still a hot option

I want a new car. Stripped. Nothing on it. Stick and a heater. Skip the cloth seats and carpeting; vinyl is my life. I want to flood the car to clean it. I don't drive lying down so it doesn't matter if the seats recline.

I want cheap. Equity shmequity. I'm not embarrassed to say it. It's transportation, not a home. Paint? Why? In metro Detroit, home of metal-eating salt, it will hiss and bubble like Effedent after one season anyway.

Can such a car, sited to some, "economy-minded, entry-level transportation" to others, still be purchased without much ado?

Absolutely. Despite the auto industry's preoccupation with cars that talk, tires that rival the grip of Velcro and stereo systems that outclass many home units, a sampling of area car dealers indicates they know their market and stockpile to please.

TAKE THE VW Beetle, granddaddy of the stripped-to-go genre. Out of production now for a decade, it's been replaced by the Fox, said Tim Sullivan, general manager of Tom Sullivan Volkswagen in Southfield.

Unlike its cantaloupe-shaped predecessor, the Fox is a sleek sedan that carries several features as standard equipment. A basic Fox, Sullivan said, includes a rear-window defogger, reclining velour seats, four-speed stick, carpeting, front-wheel drive and the same water-cooled engine found in more expensive models. Sullivan said this one has a base price of \$5,990.

"Demand has overridden supply,"

Sullivan said, adding he has between 30 and 40 orders to fill at any given time for the Brazilian-made car.

For \$5 more the Pontiac LeMans becomes available, said John Tournaud, sales manager of Shelton Pontiac Buick in Rochester. Tournaud said the new LeMans replaces Pontiac's T-1000 and also includes now-standard, formerly optional features such as front-wheel drive, carpeting and a cloth interior.



Everything you need — and nothing else — can be found in the spartan interior of this stripped-down Ford Escort.

"We can't keep them in stock," Tournaud said.

FOR A FEW dollars more, specifically another \$4, you can put a little Jacocca in your life and a cigar in the ashtray of an Omni American. Bill Steckel, sales manager of Chrysler Crestwood Dodge in Garden City, said the \$5,999 car "was supposed to be eliminated from the fleet but was brought back because it's a virtual sellout."

A standard package on the Omni includes a rear-window defroster, remote control exterior driver's mirror, time-delay windshield wipers, a rear-window wiper and tinted glass. Steckel said the rear wiper and tinted glass are part of the standards recently introduced, relatively speaking, to the package.

Everything in this class, it should be mentioned, comes with a stick shift. Some are four-speeds, some are five.

And none of these cars comes with air conditioning, a possible blessing in disguise. Booming along on the freeway in a four-cylinder economy wheel and flipping on the air duplicates the situation Capt. Kirk runs into every week when the Klingons are closing at warp speed and the Enterprise dilethium crystals die.

CRYSTALS ASIDE, Mike Schriber, sales manager at Bill Brown Ford in Livonia, said Ford's new automatic shoulder belt is part of the standard package on the Escort. Normally base-priced at

Despite the auto industry's preoccupation with cars that talk, tires that rival the grip of Velcro and stereo systems that outclass many home units, the stripped-down model is still a very popular option for many car buyers.

\$6,186, Schriber said a dealer-incentive plan chips \$500 off the sticker, dropping the Escort to \$5,688 until Dec. 2.

The successor to the Pinto, Escort has front-wheel drive, carpeting and cloth seats that used to be considered optional equipment, Schriber said. The Escort also includes semi-styled wheels, a cargo-area cover and a cigarette lighter.

It's also possible to lease a modest machine, unbeknownst to many who think leasing means loading a car. David Kolb, leasing manager of Hines Park Lincoln Mercury Mercury in Plymouth, said no dollars down and 36 monthly payments of \$189.40 will get you Tracer with, as he put it, "a key and a heater."

But it's more than that. The Tracer, Mercury's new entry into subcompacts, comes with a stereo, dual-power exterior mirrors, a five-speed transmission and a fuel door release. Kolb said. Going 48 months on the lease drops the monthly payment to \$166.03, he added.

At Anderson Honda in Bloomfield Hills, "the little things you notice" make the difference on the just-redesigned Civic, said Dan Haven, sales manager. Haven said one of those little things is the windshield, which is sealed to the frame and cuts road noise.

For \$6,400 the new Civic has no radio but offers disc brakes, double-wishbone suspension (the same as in more expensive models, Haven said) and high-performance driving qualities.

OF COURSE, no-frills is a relative term. Stripped to some people means a stereo with only two speakers. But you'll notice a sun roof isn't standard on any of these cars.

And it's the only piece of equipment not standard on the Spur, the Rolls Royce entry-level car.

What is standard? It starts with air, climate control, stereo, power windows, seats, mirrors and door locks, a leather interior, automatic transmission, and it's made by hand, said Joe Stewart, sales manager for Don Massey Cadillac in Plymouth, which also sells Roll Royce.

All for just \$110,000. Too much? Then try the Bentley, which sports the same equipment, is made by Rolls "but is not as prestigious as a Rolls," Stewart said. It's only \$95,000.

Some tips for that first job interview

Dear Joan:

I'm one of many college seniors hoping to have a job lined up by December ready and waiting for me when I graduate in May. Could you give me some basic simple tips I would't forget even in the throes of a nervous collapse as I face my first job, important job that is, interview.

T.B., Northville

First of all, all job interviews are important since they give you experience in interviewing. Interview with every recruiter that comes on your campus just for the experience. Plus you will be more relaxed when you know the job is not the ultimate one you are looking for.

You are putting yourself under undue pressure with the feeling you have to have a job ready and waiting when you graduate in May. That will make interviewing difficult for you. Relax, give yourself a break. The right job will turn up. Take the interviewing routine as part of your education not an appearance before a firing squad.

Here are some basic tips. Follow these and your appearance will be relaxed:

Greet the interviewers by name as you enter the office. If necessary, check the pronunciation with the re-

ceptionist. Unless you are looking for a job in sales, shake hands only if the interviewer makes the first move. If you are looking for a sales position, assertiveness is part of the job, so you will be expected to offer your hand immediately.

Wait to sit down until a chair is offered and never sit down before your interviewer has been seated. Don't smoke, regardless of what your interviewer does.

Do your homework and know as much as possible about the company you want to work for so that you can ask an intelligent question or two. Be definite about the job you're after.

Dear Joan:
Am I required to send a thank-you note to the campus interviewers? I've been going through so many interviews lately I haven't been keeping up with the 24-hour rule.

B.W., Royal Oak

Send a thank-you note to an interviewer within 24 hours if you want to work for that company. If you're interviewing only for practice with some companies then don't feel obligated unless you feel you need to practice writing thank-you notes.

Example of simple and proper note: "I found our interview inform-



business
etiquette

Joan K.
Dietch

ative and encouraging. It was profitable for me to hear your comments on the plans for WS&S Sons. I know I will be an asset to your company and hope I am seriously considered as a candidate for the position we discussed. Your company's reputation for quality and the pride in association of everyone I met increased my enthusiasm to join the company. I'm looking forward to hearing from you."

Dear Joan:

I hear so much about getting ahead in the '80s, how to be aggressive in office politics, how to know your enemies, what's right and what's wrong in office politics, that I'm downright confused. I have an MBA from Harvard, but I don't feel prepared to face some of the conflicts I hear take place in corporations today. Am I being naive about how business operates?

K.M., Birmingham

Don't be frightened by this quote Malcolm Forbes Jr. recently made to the Detroit Economics Club: "There is only one thing that will beat an MBA from Harvard, and that is nepotism."

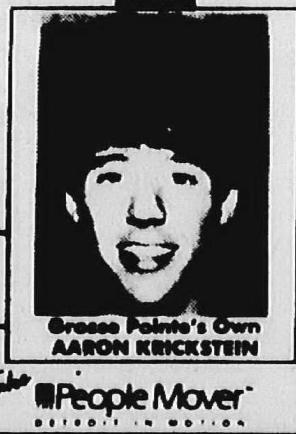
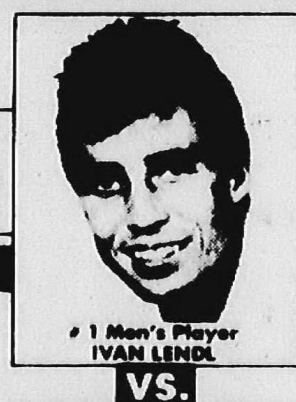
It is true competition is rough, and the ways of getting ahead are not easy. That is motivation for many young people to start their own businesses, because they don't want to play political games within a large corporation, preferring to spend their energies on promoting their own product if they have a timely one.

You might be a candidate for entrepreneurship. Check over carefully your interests and ideas on what kind of work you want to be doing five years after graduation. The payoff for you might just be your own business.

On the other hand, if you have a relative who owns a business listed in Fortune 500, then go forth with MBA from Harvard in hand and without trepidation in your heart.

Joan K. Dietch of Rochester Hills is a sales and market consultant who lectures on business etiquette and has written a business dress book. Address questions to her at 36281 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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DETROIT
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Detroit Free Press

8-tracks untracked

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Whatever happened to eight-track tapes anyway?

Prerecorded tapes passed vinyl LPs in consumer preference a few years back, but it was cassette tapes that led the way. Eight-tracks are nowhere to be found on industry sales charts.

But if you (and your record collection) came of age in the early 1970s, there probably are a few eight-tracks still sitting in your closet, dust-covered and unplayed for years.

Let's say you dug them out and thought you'd sell them to raise money for a new CD player. Think there's a market? Think again.

There's not much demand for old eight-track tapes in western Wayne County.

"When we first opened up, we sold a lot of them, but we haven't sold any in a long while," said Carol Garbus, owner of Desirable Discs, Garden City. "Demand seemed to dry up all at once."

THERE ISN'T much demand in Oakland County either.

"There's no market in this area," said Alan Kovan, owner of Play It Again Records, Southfield. "We get phone calls from time to time, and we usually direct people to the east side or downriver. There's still some folks with eight-track players there."

On the other hand, let's say you finally got your dad to sell you his '74 Dodge Polaris (you know, the road monster with the power plant under the hood), and you'd like nothing better than to pop the new Springsteen album in its eight-track deck while tooling down Telegraph. Think it's available?

"I'd say we stopped stocking eight-tracks around 1984," said Fred DeCoopman, a buyer for the 23-store Harmony House chain, Troy. "Manufacturers stopped making them, and the market just dried up. I guess the same thing will eventually happen to LPs."

Not much chance of having an eight-track player installed in your '87 Audi either.

"I don't think we've even had a request in a year or so," said Pete Constantakis, manager of Cartunes Stereo Center, Westland. "All the manufacturers we deal with stopped making them. Nowadays, you can get a CD player that will store up to 12 discs at a time for your car. I guess no one wants to bother with eight-track."

EIGHT-TRACKS were supposed to provide the last word in portable, personal stereo. But despite a few years of heavy sales in the early 1970s, the rectangular cartridges never really caught on with the public.

Here's a few reasons people didn't like eight tracks:

- Unlike continuous cassettes, eight-tracks were divided into four programs. Tapes would change programs, often with a loud thud, right in the middle of long pieces of music. "A lot of the problem was that some of the players were noisy," DeCoopman said.

- Worn tapes would "bleed", meaning audible parts of one song would appear at strange and mysterious times in the middle of another song.

- Tapes jammed frequently and were subject to "highway crunch." Unwound eight-tracks once rivaled beer cans as a roadside eyesore. "Eight-tracks had a lot more trouble tracking than cassettes," DeCoopman said.

- Inferior bootleg copies of popular tapes appeared at numerous roadside locations with alarming regularity. And bootlegs contributed nothing to artist or record industry coffers. According to industry legend, none other than Jerry Lee Lewis himself once visited a few bootleg-selling truck stops, baseball bat in hand, to let them know what he thought of their sales policy.

Even through a low-budget car stereo system, eight-tracks tended to sound flatter and muddier than cassette tapes. "Cassettes have much better sound quality, much better sonic range," DeCoopman said. "Plus there's now compact discs as well."

What to do with those old eight-tracks? Keep them. After all, probably they're a part of your past that transcends mere monetary value.

Some classics on 8-track

Another generation had its 78 rpm records; ours has eight-track tapes. Today both forms are more valuable for the memories, not the music, they hold.

Here are a few eight-track tapes I'd listen to today (if only I could find my old player).

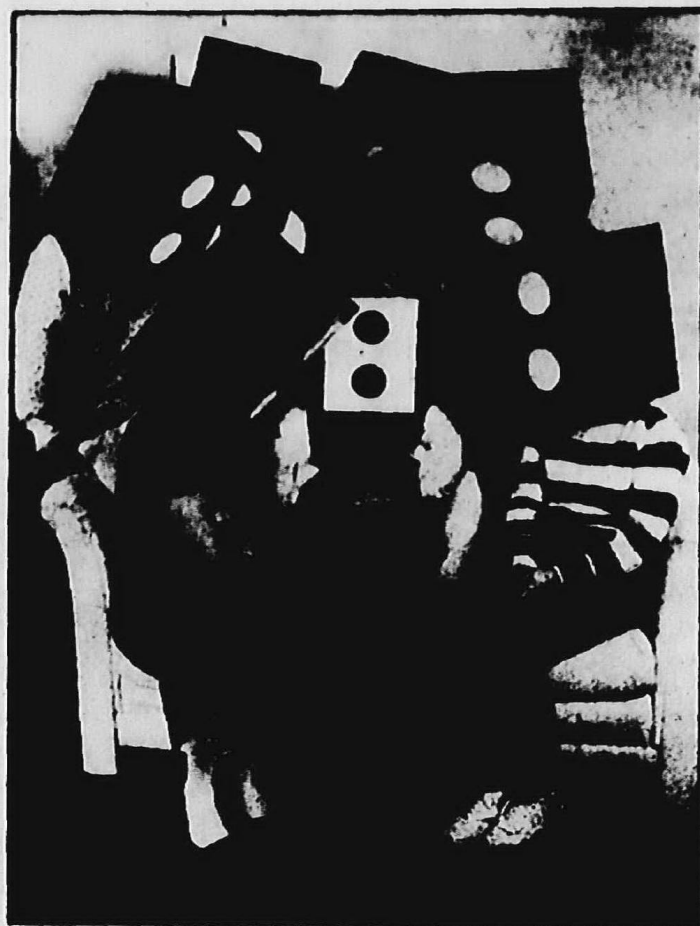
- "Stardust," various artists. — This is the double eight-track soundtrack of a British movie that featured pop star David Essex, Larry "J.R." Hagman and Ringo Starr. Never saw the movie, but the soundtrack is pretty good. Half contains early-'60s U.S. rock, Del Shannon's "Hats Off to Larry" springs to mind; half contains copycat versions by the Stray Cats — not the '80s revival band but a made-for-the-movie group with Essex and Who drummer Keith Moon. Never saw it as an LP, either.

- "In Concert, 1973 Anniversary Show" — Confession time: I bootlegged this one myself. Taped it right off the radio, when it was simulcast with the old late-night TV show. Quite a party too, with the J. Geils Band, turning in a nastier version of "First I Look at the Purse" that graces the "Full House" LP. It also included Mott the Hoople's "All the Way from Memphis," an ad mentioning the Who's just-released "Quadrophenia" and this benediction from host Sly Stone: "I don't know ya, but I'm learnin' to love ya as time passes." Don't bust me, music police, I lost the tape a long time ago.

- "The Sound of Elegance," various artists. — My dad got the brand-new luxury car. This made-for-GM tape was my end of the deal. Duke Ellington's on it, Chet Atkins, too. And there's lots and lots of strings. Great (though sadly unused) make-out music. Dad sold the luxury car just after I got my license.

— Wayne Peal

audio visual DINOS



CAMILLE MCCOY/staff photographer

Beta VCR owners are greatly outnumbered in a VHS world.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Only a few die-hards cling to their eight-track tape systems — an inferior form of audio tape that didn't stand the test of time.

Don't bet on Beta

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

If you own a Beta video recorder, maybe you beta think about switching to a more popular VHS model.

That's what most VCR and tape rental dealers say, as VHS continues to take over the market. Even Beta owners are admitting the format is on its way out.

Still, Beta is the better-quality format, most video fans say. And if you seldom rent movies — now mostly in VHS — your Beta system can survive quite nicely in a VHS world.

Opinions vary on just how long Beta will survive.

Fred Friedman, a buyer for Fretter Superstores based in Livonia, won't say the format is dying out.

"Let me be a little more blunt — it's dead," he said. "We buried it as a company about 12 months ago."

Why?

"There were no sales in it," Friedman said. "Only certain manufacturers like Toshiba, Sanyo and Sony are turning out Beta machines, but only in the high (price) end."

"On top of all that, software (prerecorded video cassettes in Beta) has stopped."

BUT OTHERS say it's premature to report the death of Beta video technology. Because if Beta is deceased, a formidable living-dead legion of Beta VCRs and rental tapes haunts several area rental stores and dealer showrooms.

Still, some larger metro Detroit video rental outlets, including the Blockbuster Video chain, no longer carry Beta tapes.

"We do VHS only," said Steve Eckersley, a Blockbuster Video assistant manager. Beta tapes "are few and far between," he said, adding "about 3 to 4 percent" of his customers ask for Beta.

"It's really a small number," he said, "even though Beta's the better format."

So why is Beta failing? Sony, which developed Beta, charged licensing fees considered too high by other video machine manufacturers and prerecorded movie makers, say several local video dealers. This sparked the development of the VHS format.

Others maintain that rival VCR makers only sought to avoid paying licensing fees to Sony, so they came up with a different system: VHS.

"Sony priced themselves right out of the market," Eckersley said.

"VHS did a better job of marketing," Friedman said, "through ads, and better prices." Yet he said Beta "really was a good system."

PHYSICALLY, the systems differ in size and how tape travels past playback-record heads. Beta tape passes by heads as audio cassette tape does, while VHS tape passes around heads in a "W" configuration. Beta tape cassettes are also smaller, as are Beta VCRs.

Local video fans differ on the relative quality of the two systems. Some say improvements in VHS technology make it Beta's equal; others maintain Beta is best.

John Watson, owner of Uptown Video in Rochester, said that while most customers choose VHS, "there's a noticeable difference between the two." Beta is the better-quality format, he said, adding it's the format preferred by TV stations.

"That was probably true four years ago but VHS has certainly caught up," said Gerry Dervish, owner of Troy Video. He quit carrying Beta tapes six years ago.

Dervish recalled a dealer demonstration of VHS vs. Beta which he attended.

"Even our Beta expert couldn't tell the difference," he said.

BUT BETA backers beg to differ.

"I'm an electrical engineer," said Joe Case of Rochester Hills, to explain why he prefers Beta.

Why is VHS second best?

"The numbers just aren't there," he said. That is, numbers of lines of resolution that make the Beta video image sharper, better signal-to-noise ratios, and more, he said.

Case, who also owns a VHS machine, said he doesn't rent movies often. "If I do I just play them on my laser disc player and record them on my Beta machine," he said. "The stuff that I go for is high-resolution stuff."

Of the apparent demise of the Beta format, Case said, "The mass market is not concerned with high quality. The market just doesn't care. . . . I just don't see it (Beta) living too much longer."

Rene Aquilina, a computer systems analyst with Texas Instruments in Livonia, bought his second Beta recorder two years ago.

"I'm an electrical engineer by trade, I usually like state-of-the-art equipment," he said, especially Beta sound quality.

Aquilina says he mainly uses his Beta VCR to tape TV programs, although he occasionally rents movies.

"You have to be selective in the places you go to," he said. Aquilina said he patronizes a Discount Video chain store in Livonia, which still carries Beta tapes.

AS SOME tape rental stores bail out on Beta, other dealers see an opportunity to fill a void.

"We specialize in Beta; we have more (tapes) now than we ever had," said Joel Savela, manager of Network Video in Troy. "Forty-five percent of our business is Beta and growing," he said.

Savela acknowledges that more movies are available in VHS, but said most major films can be found in Beta.

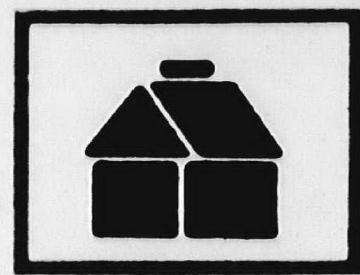
"There's so many people that bought Beta recorders over the last five years, it would be almost insane to stop making them."

"I find it (Beta) to be better quality than any VHS I've had. Most of our customers swear they have better pictures with less problems."

Still, Savela said "it's hard to say" what the future holds for Beta technology. He predicts Beta will be around for at least the next five years.

Meanwhile, some video fans and retailers predict that eight-millimeter video, used in portable video cameras, could some day succeed VHS as the dominant VCR format. Stay tuned.

Creative Living



Monday, November 16, 1987 O&E

★ 1E



designing ways

**Eve
Garvin**

IT IS WISE to select window treatments early in room planning, not when the project is nearly finished. This is because it is best to begin with the largest element in any room, walls, floors and windows. From there, move to large furnishings, then smaller pieces and accessories. This results in better coordination.

That's ideal if you are starting from scratch, but if you are redecorating you do not have all that freedom. Often the question then becomes "What kind of window treatment with X style of furnishings?" Unless you are doing a restoration, don't worry.

Deeply ruffled tie-back draperies are country French in feeling but they are a nice surprise in an eclectic setting. Vertical and miniblinds were introduced for a contemporary look. Either can be used by themselves. It is much more stylish to give your windows a layered look, i.e. curtains with tie backs, tie backs with miniblinds, shutters, wood slat blinds or verticals.

A simple dacton curtain with a deep hem (12 inches) takes on an important air. Add an overlay of lace or insertion of lace and the curtain becomes that much more important.

WHILE I LOVE decorating windows, there are instances when I say leave them perfectly bare. Why? The view. If you have a spectacular view, you have probably paid for it. I say enjoy it. Try a large tree or plant in an interesting container on either end of the window.

The vast majority of people feel glass is a cold, unfriendly surface. During the day the view eliminates that feeling. At night, the unfriendly feeling settles in. If you are one of those people, cover the window. But in doing so, remember to extend far enough beyond the window so that your treatment will clear the glass when you want the view. If you are using a shade, make sure you are far enough above the window to house your shade and clear the glass.

If you have a need for noise control, if you can hear the noise from the street or your neighbors, fabrics and wood are like sponges when it comes to sound. They absorb it.

In covering your window, always think of the look from the outside in. Never use color that is seen from the street.

THE DESIGNER look is "in" in bedding. Matching or correlating sheets, pillow cases, shams and comforters are all available.

I saw an interesting color combination at J.C. Penney at Northland. The background of the sheet and matching accessories was putty color. It had a mini print of marine blue and brown running through it. The top sheet had a wide border of the print. Looking at the top sheet, a drapery treatment came to mind. The sheet with the border railroaded — several joined together — would become a valance 18 inches deep over full-length tie-back draperies of the mini print. This is an inexpensive and fashionable way to treat your bedroom. Remember, you must line your sheet when it becomes your drapery.



organizing

**Dorothy
Lehmkuhl**

Q. With a full-time career, housework is getting me down. It's so repetitive and I feel I can never win. Am I the only failure around?

A. No. You certainly aren't. In fact, a feeling of failure is a universal problem for today's women — especially mothers. There are far too many reasons to list in the space allowed here, but let's touch on a couple.

First, by whose standards are you a failure? Your mother's? (Circumstances were different for her.) Your friends or relatives? (Do you see their homes during normal living or do you only compare yourself to their prepared guest conditions?) How about TV and advertising? (Homes on TV shows are only stage sets. Surely you don't believe everyone lives like that all the time. And advertising is designed to make you feel guilty for not living up to the goals of the advertised product.)

My own philosophy is that order equals serenity but perfection is a waste of time. In other words, so long as things are in reasonable order, it's OK to have a little dust in the corners.

After you've considered your standards carefully realize the importance of planning. Help your family understand your frustrations and enlist their cooperation. If there are four of you, remind them that all of you working just 15 minutes a day can accomplish what it takes you an hour to do alone. Then involve the family in dividing up chores according to who will most probably accomplish the prescribed tasks (or on a rotation system) and set aside specific times daily for each to do their work.

A touch of old Charleston in community's midst

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

WHEN DOES new construction look like charming historical renovation? Is there such a thing as unintentionally fabricating a city's history? Millcreek Building Co. and architect Ronald Mayotte & Associates of Troy may have inadvertently created a past for Birmingham that it never had.

They've just completed three townhouses on Henrietta south of Brown and once the landscaping settles in and the snow edges the roofs, they'll look like they've been there for a generation.

Mayotte said he was after a "New Orleans French Quarter feeling" when he designed the residences of mottled beige brick with lots of wrought iron trim, balconies, interior courtyards and arched doorways.

THE LOT SIZE was a challenge. Each is about 43 feet wide and 122 feet deep. Each townhouse is about 2,500 square feet with a gracious great room, approximately 26-by-18½ feet, with a fireplace and three sets of French doors opening onto a spacious deck. The foyer is generous as is the kitchen nook and powder

room. Upstairs is a large master suite and two more bedrooms connected by a second full bath. The third bedroom, facing Henrietta, has two sets of French doors opening on to small balconies could easily be used as a library or upstairs sitting room.

It is the privacy, convenience, large spaces, beautiful detailing inside and out which makes these homes so charming.

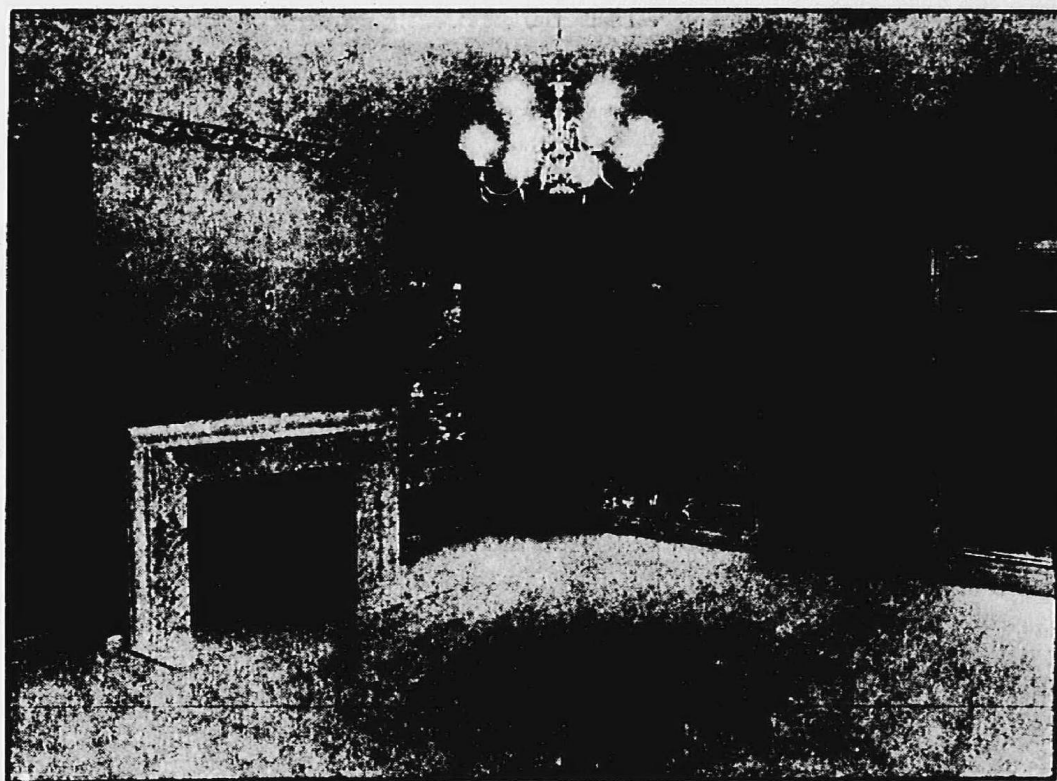
Bill Saracino who, with his brother-in-law, Michael Guerra, organized the Troy-based Millcreek Building Co., about 10 years ago, said he is building three similar townhouses in Bloomfield Township and will be doing more in Birmingham as well. He said, "This was built on spec and sold when it was a hole in the ground."

The workmanship on the inside as well as the outside is done to suggest the elegance of a Charleston townhouse. Well, whether it's South Carolina or Mississippi, the idea is to combine quality and appealing style with contemporary convenience and materials.

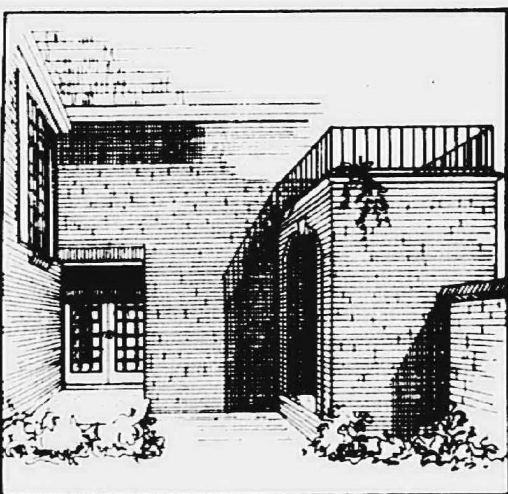
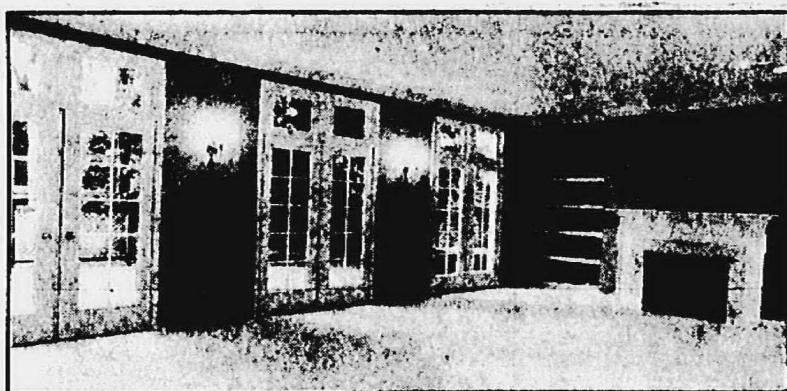
And the townhouses do what Mayotte said he visualized from day-one, "something comfortable that would blend into the neighborhood."



Mottled beige brick complemented with balconies with ornamental railings, interior courtyards and arched doorways help create the feeling of elegance of a Charleston townhouse in the Millcreek townhouses in Birmingham.



The master suite has a fireplace and two floor-length windows. Decorative molding is a beautifying focal point.



The living room (above) has three sets of French doors opening onto a spacious deck. At the left is a drawing of an interior courtyard that comes with each unit.

Staff photos
by
Stephen
Cantrell



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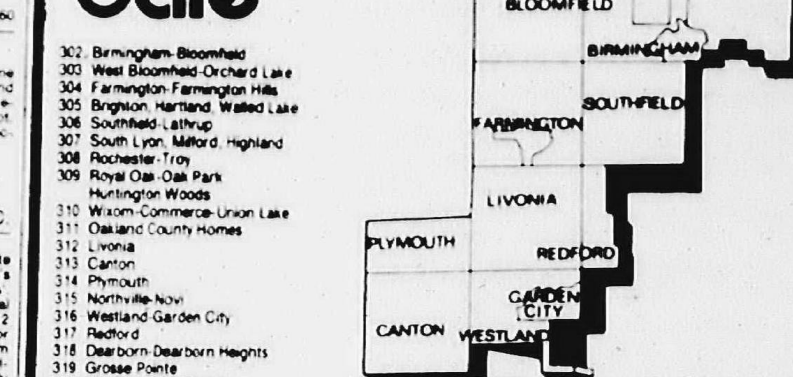
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- 321 Homes-Macomb County
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- 323 Washburn County
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- 327 Duplexes
- 328 Townhouses
- 329 Apartments
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- 331 Farms
- 332 Mobile Homes
- 333 Out of Town Property
- 334 Time Share
- 335 Florida Property
- 336 Country Homes
- 337 Lots & Acreage
- 338 Lake River Resort Property
- 339 Lake Front Property
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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin in the sale, rental or financing of housing. This newspaper does not discriminate in its advertising. Any advertiser who is found to be in violation of this law will be removed from this newspaper and all advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin in the sale, rental or financing of housing. This newspaper does not discriminate in its advertising. 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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

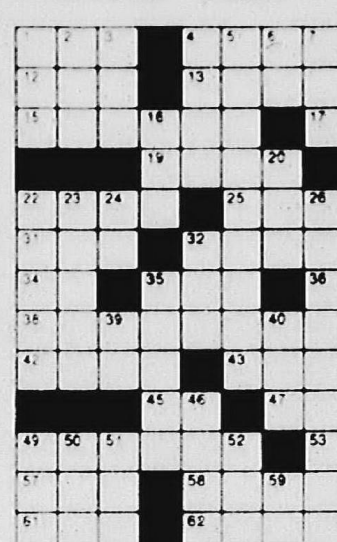
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- Occasional
- Young boy
- Island abbr.
- Part of shoe
- Large bird
- Set a value on
- Lament
- Circuits
- Sun god
- Assignment
- House
- Obstructs
- The verb
- Member of
- Material
- Order
- Symbol
- Make
- Scottish cap
- As far as
- Make merry
- Tennis stroke

DOWN

- Master
- Bitter vetch
- Damp
- Where N.Y. Mets play
- Ephemeral
- Concerning
- Priest's vestment
- River in
- Belgium
- Baseball's Durocher
- Ancient wine
- Acceptable
- Press for payment
- Wapiti
- Title of respect
- Care to court
- Once more
- Therefore
- Memory
- Angle Saxon abbr.
- Engine
- Supercilious
- Persons
- To and
- Isane
- Type of pie
- Yes to Juan
- Dolingo
- Avian
- Pearl Synt's mother
- Consumes
- Sins
- Fall Guy
- Peppery
- Female rut
- Southeast
- Asia's holiday
- Mr. Gershwin
- Unlucky person
- Greek letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ROPE'S BOISE ARTISTEASES DI PETIER AS AGO DIETS ARE RICE RATS BRED NAME REGARD RIMS RARE RITUAL PEST PENS T P STEW AGA GUARD SEE R TARRIED TA REMAIN GAITER STINTY LEERS



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400 Apts. For Rent

CLARKSTON GREENS LAKE APTS.
Lakeside Living at its finest. 1 & 2 bedroom - 1 & 1 1/2 baths - balconies - car ports - close to shopping.
Quiet community - Discount for Seniors - From \$415.
CALL 625-4800

400 Apts. For Rent

WINDSOR WOODS LUXURY APARTMENTS
Two bedroom apartments starting at \$455.
Two hours close to shopping & dining.
Includes: drapes, carpet, balcony, central air, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer/dryer, in-unit laundry, storage, parking, pool, tennis, and more.
CALL 625-4800

400 Apts. For Rent

DEARBORN HEIGHTS Dearborn West.
Apartment Construction Special.
While in the area, it is difficult to come see us. To make it worth your while, we will move you into one of our beautiful, fully carpeted apartments with NO security deposit. If you qualify, benefits begin at \$390. Stop in for further details.
OPEN DAILY 9AM-6PM
278-1550
After Hours Appointment Available
INKSTER RD. 1/2 MI. N. OF CHERRY HILL RD.
Immediate Occupancy

400 Apts. For Rent

CHEROKEE HILLS APTS.
FROM \$435
Swimming pool, clubhouse, bath, 17, convenient location near shopping, restaurants. Quiet living. Adult community. 50 & over. 2700 Cherokee Dr. Scott Lake Rd. off Hwy. 10. N. of Elizabeth Lake Rd. Waterfront. 681-3309

400 Apts. For Rent

FAIRWAY CLUB
Golfside Apts.
1 & 2 Bedroom.
Starting at \$455.
Heat & Hot Water Free.
Carport Included.
N.E. of Highland Ave. at 275.
728-1105

400 Apts. For Rent

CLAWSON
N. of 14 E. of Crooks.
WALDEN GREEN APARTMENTS.
1 & 2 bedroom from \$440.
Quiet neighborhood.
Close to shopping.
435-0450

400 Apts. For Rent

CHERRY HILL VILLAGE
Cherry Hill Village Rd. - Dearborn
1 bedroom - \$435, 2 bedroom - \$500 includes heat, hot water, gas for cooking, range, refrigerator & disposal. Tenant pays small electric bill. Carpeted, air conditioned, basement storage, carports available. Pool, quiet adult community. No pets. Ask about furnished units. Open 6 days - 9am-5pm. Even by appt. Sun. 10am - 2pm. 274-1933

400 Apts. For Rent

BLOOMFIELD Place
338-1173
Telegraph Rd. N. of Square Lake
Bloomfield Township

400 Apts. For Rent

ADAMS LAKE Townhouses and Apartments quiet lake living with beautiful view and access to golf course and fishing.
All appliances
Carpeting
Central air
Balcony
Cable TV available
Come for only \$410 per month. Call for details, Mon. - Fri. 9-5pm. Sat. & Sun. 12-4pm.
681-4929

400 Apts. For Rent

ALL NEW IN LIVONIA AREA
Westwood Village Apts
Free Heat
Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Push carpet. GE self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, patio, central air, intercom system. Clubhouse with sauna & heated pool. Free carport & vertical blinds. From \$455.
Near I-96 & I-275
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
JOY RD. W. OF NEWBURGH
488-8800

400 Apts. For Rent

AMBER APTS.
Royal Oak, Clawson & Troy, 1 & 2 bedroom. Children's Pets? Ask!
MODERATE RENTS
Days: 280-2830
Even: 268-4714
ANDOVER MANOR, Modern, quiet 1 bedroom & studio, Bohemian, Outer Dr. area. Carpet, drapes, air. From \$295.
681-1088

400 Apts. For Rent

ALL QUALIFIED PEOPLE
SHARE LISTINGS @ 642-1620
884 So. Adams, Birmingham, MI

400 Apts. For Rent

AMBAADOR EAST
13 Mile - Greenfield Royal Oak. Spectacular view and access to golf course. Newly carpeted, from \$445 including heat. 268-8115 559-7220

400 Apts. For Rent

PRIME BUILDING/Westland - excellent condition, frontage on major road, 3500 sq. ft. building. Large parking lot. Separate utilities. Zoned commercial. Ask for Bob or Christine, Century 21, Hartford 414 478-8000

400 Apts. For Rent

352 Commercial / Retail
SOUTHFIELD/2 buildings. Excellent office possibilities. Over 4,000 sq. ft. plus room for expansion. On major road. Call Bob or Christine, Century 21, Hartford 414 478-8000

400 Apts. For Rent

351 Bus. & Professional Bldgs. For Sale
LIVONIA
Business or office building for sale 1000 sq. ft. 2 basements
For information call 348-4445

400 Apts. For Rent

352 Mobile Homes For Sale
\$4,500 AS IS. Negotiable Needs North Can stay on lot in Southfield. New furnace & water heater. 484-0487
ADULT Section - Plymouth Hills, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances & mobile home. 348-8611
ASSUMPTION
Canton Holiday Estates, \$36000 ac. central air, vaulted ceilings, skylight, deck, basement, garage. Asking \$106,000. 348-1758
FARMINGTON HILL - Brookdale condo, Grand River/Orchard Lake Rd. 1 bedroom. Apartment style ground floor end unit, fully furnished, by owner, \$38,000. Call 1-800-927-4888 or 313-263-4111

400 Apts. For Rent

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FARMINGTON HILL - Brookdale condo, Grand River/Orchard Lake Rd. 1 bedroom. Apartment style ground floor end unit, fully furnished, by owner, \$38,000. Call 1-800-927-4888 or 313-263-4111

400 Apts. For Rent

332 Mobile Homes For Sale
\$4,500 AS IS. Negotiable Needs North Can stay on lot in Southfield. New furnace & water heater. 484-0487
ADULT Section - Plymouth Hills, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances & mobile home. 348-8611
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400 Apts. For Rent

332 Mobile Homes For Sale
\$4,50



WIN TWO TICKETS TO THE

Detroit Red Wings

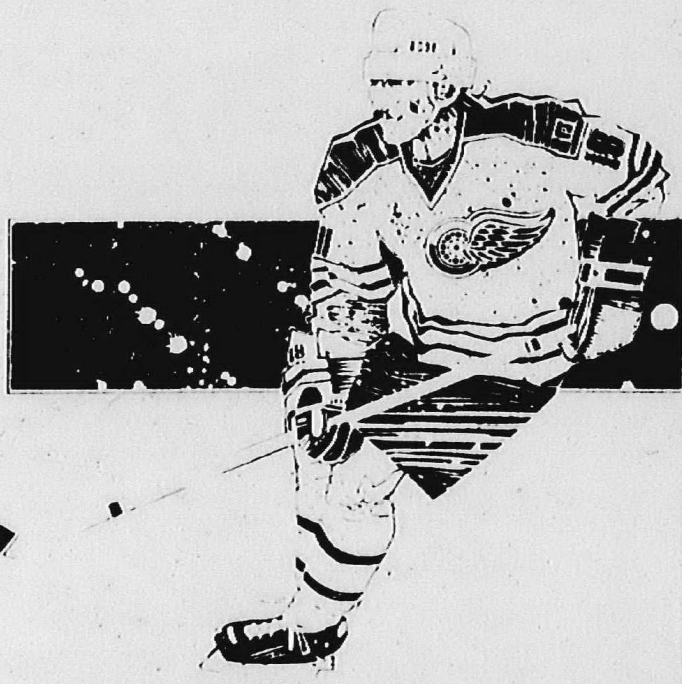
Send your name and address, including your zip code, on a post card addressed to:

RED WING TICKETS
OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft Road,
Livonia, MI 48150

We'll impartially draw names for winners from your entries. Catch exciting Detroit Red Wings Hockey at Joe Louis Arena and watch your hometown newspaper Classified sections, where we will print the winners' names.

If you find your name among the classified advertisements, call 591-2300, extension 404, and claim your tickets. It's as easy as that!

Monday winners must call by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Thursday winners must call by 5 p.m. Friday. Tickets will be mailed to winners well in advance of the game (sorry, no date substitutions).



Observer & Eccentric classified ads

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0900 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester

400 Apts. For Rent

BRIGHTON
Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, swimming pool, tennis courts, laundry facilities, parking. On site rental agent. Beautiful waterfront setting with spectacular grounds. From \$415 to \$527.
728-8277

DEARBORN HEIGHTS CLUB

FROM \$410 Heat Incl.
SPACIOUS GREAT VALUE
Heat - Air - Pool - Cable
Some 2 Br., 1 1/2 baths
Townhouses Available
Just N. of Ford Rd.
1784 Inland Rd.
561-3583
Open Daily 12-6pm - Sat 12-4pm

DETROIT W. 7 Mile
Lovely 1 1/2 bedroom Apts \$370 & Up - includes heat & water.
537-7065

ELEVEN MILE WOODWARD area
Very large, spacious, 1 bedroom, new carpeting, extra storage. Quiet adult complex. \$485 includes heat. No pets. 731-7797 Even 803-7797

FARMINGTON, charming newly re-decorated 1 bedroom apartment, walking distance from downtown located on peaceful residential street. \$475 includes utilities. 471-5668

FARMINGTON HILLS-Woodview Apts. Very attractive brand new 1 bedroom, \$550 month. This week 1 month free. For more information call 473-0280 or 477-2753

Farmington Hills CEDARIDGE

Grand River at Middlebelt
Brand new 1 bedroom units
\$500
1 month FREE rent
with immediate occupancy
(minimum 1 year lease)
INCLUDES:
Vertical blinds, carpeting, patio or balcony with door, central air conditioning, appliances, security system, storage within apartment.
Enter on Tulane 1 block W. of Middlebelt on the S. side of Grand River.
Close to downtown Farmington, shopping & expressways.
471-5020
Model open daily 1-5
Except Thursday
OFFICE: 775-8200

FARMINGTON HILLS 1 bedroom apt. From \$420 month, water included. Carpeted, drapes.
Farmington Manor 474-2552

FARMINGTON HILLS early bird special. Large 1 bedroom, from \$425. Does not include utilities. Immediate occupancy. Walnut Creek Apts., 10 Mile/Middlebelt, 471-4556

FARMINGTON HILLS 1 bedroom, 12 Mile & Orchard Lake \$100 off first 2 months rent if move-in by Jan. 1. Leave message. 547-8723

FARMINGTON HILLS Maple Ridge Apts.

23046 Middlebelt, 1 bedroom, carpeting, central air, appliances. From \$440. Call between 9am-5pm.
478-1838

FARMINGTON HILLS 3 MONTH RENTALS MOVING?

Need a temporary home? We can help. Choose a furnished or unfurnished apartment for 3 months or more. Excellent rates. Quality living. Families welcome. 474-2510

Farmington Plaza

31625 Shawneetown, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpeted, appliances, pool, heat included, \$400 - \$515.
478-8722

FENTON/7 Mile area. Large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. \$385-\$440 includes heat, water, carpet. 255-0073

FRANKLIN SQUARE

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts
Air Conditioned - Pool
From \$470
HEAT INCLUDED
Located on 5 Mile
Between Middlebelt & Inkster
427-6970

FREE

13th Month, on a (1) Year Lease at Northampton Apts. in Southfield, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Large rooms! Walk-in closets. From \$450.
358-1538 or 559-7220

GARDEN CITY Beautiful brick 1 bedroom. Carpeting, air conditioned, appliances, laundry facilities, storage, balcony. Includes heat & water. \$425. No pets.
Agent: 478-7640

GARDEN CITY - large 2 bedroom, balcony apartment. Heat, water, appliances furnished. \$400 month. Call after 5:30pm.
851-8210

GARDEN CITY Middlebelt 1 bedroom apt with heat, water & appliances included. \$340 month.
VanHaven Realty 941-0790

GARDEN CITY TERRACE

1 bedroom apartments, \$375 per month. Includes Heat & Water. Immediate occupancy.
822-4480

GRAND OPENING

LIVONIA CREEK APARTMENTS (Farmington Rd. between 6 & 7 Mile) Brand new spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments for rent. Open Sat-Sun 11am-4pm. Call: 851-9755

GRAND RIVER & Lahser 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeted. Air conditioned. Includes gas & water.
\$350 month 537-4993

GREENWOOD APARTMENTS

Located on W. 8 Mile, between Gile & Halsted. 1 Bedroom Apts. from \$525. Individually controlled central air & heat. Dishwasher & waste disposal, oven & range, frost-free refrigerator & freezer, large pantry, plush carpeting, washer & dryer in each apartment. Walk-in closet in bedroom. Carpet will be available.
OFFICE 478-9380

HAWK LAKE APARTMENTS

WALLED LAKE
Lake privileges on private lake. Balconies, central air, sauna, rec. room, exercise room, tennis court, free storage, cable TV, 1 bedroom starts at \$400. 2 bedrooms start at \$465.
824-5899

HOUSING FOR THE ELDERLY

Chickadee Place Apartments, 330 Chickadee St., pleasant new accepting applications. Within walking distance of downtown. Rent according to income under section 8 HUD. For information call Mon. thru Fri. 313-4840
Equal Housing Opportunity

INDIAN SUMMER SPECIAL

CONCORD TOWERS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Includes:
• Stove & refrigerator
• Dishwasher
• Carpet
• Intercom
• Newly decorated
• Smoke detectors
• Sprinkler system
• FROM \$395
1-75 and 14 Mile,
Near to Abbey Theater
588-3355

400 Apts. For Rent

LIVONIA large 1 bedroom apartment. Immediate occupancy. \$480 month.
476-5784

LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION

Merriman corner 7 mile
Large deluxe 1 bedroom & 2 bedroom - 2 bath units from \$550.
• Adult community
• All appliances
• Vertical blinds
• Pool
• Near by shopping

MERRIMAN WOODS

Model open 9-5 except Thursday
477-9377 Office: 775-8200

LIVONIA WOODBRIDGE apartments. Now offering Special Concessions. Limited time only on selected 1 and 2 bedroom units. \$510 - \$605. Eastside of Middlebelt, between 6 and 7 Mile. 477-8448

LOLA PARK MANOR

Redford. Lovely one bedroom apartment in nice quiet adult community. Covered parking available. \$465 month includes heat.
559-0932 559-7220

LUXURIOUS LAKEFRONT

\$460 per month. Decorated, new carpet, central air, basements! Heat to city park. No pets.
MacArthur Manor 758-7050

MAYFLOWER HOTEL

\$550 month starting. Daily room service 24 hour message service. Color TV. No leases. Immediate occupancy. Contact Green Smith 453-1820

NINE MILE VAN DYKE AREA

Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse. \$460 per month. Decorated, new carpet, central air, basements! Heat to city park. No pets.
MacArthur Manor 758-7050

NO GIMMICKS JUST VALUE GREAT LOCATION LEXINGTON VILLAGE

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT includes:
• Heat
• Stove & refrigerator
• Pool
• Newly decorated
• Smoke detectors
• FROM \$420
• Security deposit - only \$200
1-75 and 14 Mile,
across from Oakland Mall
585-4010

Fountain Park NOVI

SEE IT! BELIEVE IT! LEASE IT!
Our 2 bedroom, 2 bath Apt. is ideal for roommates or for you and your mother-in-law. Features include full size washer and dryer in each Apt., kitchen complete with all appliances including microwave oven. Private patio or balcony.
All this for only \$670.
Other rentals from \$530 a month.
42101 Fountain Park
Located on Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi Roads.
Open Mon. Fri. 10:30 to 6:30
Sat. Sun. Noon to 5
348-0626

400 Apartments For Rent

MORGAN MANOR APARTMENTS

1-94 & Wayne Road
Applications being taken for several apartments. Included in rent, heat, hot water, olympic swimming pool, HBO, 2 tennis courts.
*404-445 for 2 bedroom apartments
*380-380 for 1 bedroom apartments
941-7070

INNSBROOK APARTMENTS

EXCITING NEW UNITS!
1-, 2- and 3-bedroom units available.
UNITS INCLUDE:
• Private Entrance
• Private Patio or Balcony
• All Appliances, including Disposal, Dishwasher
• Cable TV Hookup
• Lighted Tennis Courts
• Swimming Pool and Indoor Hot Tub
• Clubhouse with Fireside Lounge
• Call about Fall Rent Special
INNSBROOK is located less than 2 miles from the I-275 corridor, making the drive into Detroit or out into the northern suburbs a fast and easy commute. Our staff is ready to assist you in your apartment selection. Please call for an appointment.
313 / 349-8411
18800 Innsbrook Drive, Northville, MI 48167
(RENTAL OFFICE 7 MILE)
Another fine property from Westington Management.

LOOK NO FURTHER!

Immediate occupancy. Dearborn area.
• Luxury 1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments
• Clubhouse
• Cable TV
• 24-hour gatehouse
• Air conditioning
• Vertical blinds
CANTERBURY WOODS
Furnished Executive Apartments Available
*One Month on Selected Units

562-3988

From \$430
Open 7 days
Off Beech-Daily South of Cherry Hill

562-3988

From \$430
Open 7 days
Off Beech-Daily South of Cherry Hill

562-3988

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Open 7 days
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400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH Downtown. Only 31. One bedroom in town location. 1 bedroom duplex all new features. Appliances, carpet, just redecorated. \$410 per month plus utilities.
455-6568

PLYMOUTH HILLS Apartments

768 S. MILL
Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom
• Washer Dryer in Each Apt.
• Air Conditioned
• Easy access to I-275
• Fully carpeted
• Dishwasher & Disposal
• Handicapped Apt. Available
• No Pets
From \$445
Daily 1-6pm except Wed. & Sun.
455-4721 278-8319

PLYMOUTH HILLCREST CLUB

From \$430 Heat Incl.
Park setting, scenic view, spacious great value heat air pool, lake. Near Plymouth & Haggerty.
12350 Rismar
453-7144
Daily 9-5

PLYMOUTH HOUSE

453-6050
A York Management Community

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK

ONE BEDROOM \$405
Heat included. Carpeted living room and hall, central air conditioning, kitchen built-ins, basement parking, pool, adult section. Ready for occupancy. See Manager 46315 Plymouth Apt. 101
455-3682

PLYMOUTH LUXURY APARTMENT

2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, all appliances, including washer & dryer, carpeting & drapes.
\$595 per MO. 459-6401

PLYMOUTH LUXURY APARTMENT

2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, all appliances, including washer & dryer, carpeting & drapes.
\$595 per MO. 459-6401

PLYMOUTH SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, air conditioned. No pets. Ground floor. 2 entrances. \$395 + Security. 349-2713

Plymouth Square Apartments

Quiet adult community in park setting. Newly decorated 1 bedroom with patio. \$440 mo. Utilities include water only. Dishwasher, central air, pool. No pets. Available November. 9421 Marguerite, Off Ann Arbor Rd. 1 blk. W. of Shadeland Rd. 9 to 5 Mon. thru Fri. 455-6570

PLYMOUTH TWP. - quiet area, 1 bedroom, ideal for single person. \$325/mo 437-2610

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned close to downtown, heat and water included. \$380. After 5 PM. 349-7242

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, spacious. Quiet. Good location. Carpeted. \$425 per month includes heat.
No pets 459-9507

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH 848 PALMER at Main St. One bedroom in town location. 1 bedroom duplex all new features. Appliances, carpet, just redecorated. \$410 per month plus utilities.
455-6568

PLYMOUTH HILLS Apartments

768 S. MILL
Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom
• Washer Dryer in Each Apt.
• Air Conditioned
• Easy access to I-275
• Fully carpeted
• Dishwasher & Disposal
• Handicapped Apt. Available
• No Pets
From \$445
Daily 1-6pm except Wed. & Sun.
455-4721 278-8319

PLYMOUTH HILLCREST CLUB

From \$430 Heat Incl.
Park setting, scenic view, spacious great value heat air pool, lake. Near Plymouth & Haggerty.
12350 Rismar
453-7144
Daily 9-5

PLYMOUTH HOUSE

453-6050
A York Management Community

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK

ONE BEDROOM \$405
Heat included. Carpeted living room and hall, central air conditioning, kitchen built-ins, basement parking, pool, adult section. Ready for occupancy. See Manager 46315 Plymouth Apt. 101
455-3682

PLYMOUTH LUXURY APARTMENT

2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, all appliances, including washer & dryer, carpeting & drapes.
\$595 per MO. 459-6401

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\$595 per MO. 459-6401

PLYMOUTH SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, air conditioned. No pets. Ground floor. 2 entrances. \$395 + Security. 349-2713

Plymouth Square Apartments

Quiet adult community in park setting. Newly decorated 1 bedroom with patio. \$440 mo. Utilities include water only. Dishwasher, central air, pool. No pets. Available November. 9421 Marguerite, Off Ann Arbor Rd. 1 blk. W. of Shadeland Rd. 9 to 5 Mon. thru Fri. 455-6570

PLYMOUTH TWP. - quiet area, 1 bedroom, ideal for single person. \$325/mo 437-2610

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned close to downtown, heat and water included. \$380. After 5 PM. 349-7242

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, spacious. Quiet. Good location. Carpeted. \$425 per month includes heat.
No pets 459-9507

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH 848 PALMER at Main St. One bedroom in town location. 1 bedroom duplex all new features. Appliances, carpet, just redecorated. \$410 per month plus utilities.
455-6568

PLYMOUTH HILLS Apartments

768 S. MILL
Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom
• Washer Dryer in Each Apt.
• Air Conditioned
• Easy access to I-275
• Fully carpeted
• Dishwasher & Disposal
• Handicapped Apt. Available
• No Pets
From \$445
Daily 1-6pm except Wed. & Sun.
455-4721 278-8319

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Park setting, scenic view, spacious great value heat air pool, lake. Near Plymouth & Haggerty.
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• No Pets
From \$445
Daily 1-6pm except Wed. & Sun.
455-4721 278-8319

PLYMOUTH HILLCREST CLUB

400 Apts. For Rent

Westland Area
Special apartments 1 bedroom from \$350. 2 bedrooms from \$440. Carpeted, decorated, in a lovely area. Heat included. COUNTRY VILLAGE APARTMENTS 326-3280

● **WESTLAND** ●
HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL
On Ann Arbor Trail
Just W. of Inland Rd.
SPACIOUS
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ELEGANT
1 & 2 Bedrooms
from \$425. Heat Inc.
Fully Carpeted
in a Beautiful Park Setting.
Stop by or call
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WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS
Across from City Park
1 & 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 baths
HEAT INCLUDED
Pool • Clubhouse
From \$430
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WHITMORE LAKE - private quiet area, nice 1 bedroom apt. No pets or waterbeds. \$350/mo. 437-2810

WOODLAND VILLA APT. - Westland 2 bedrooms immediate occupancy. From \$485. 9-5 daily or by appointment.
1 Month Rent Free
Plus Heat Included
WITH ONLY \$150
Security Deposit
Glens of Cedarbrook Apts.
Farmington Hills, Middlebelt at 10
Daily 11am-6pm, Sat. 9-12
Closed Thursday & Sunday
from \$465
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10 MILE/RYAN RD.
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, laundry & storage facilities. From \$415 monthly.
MAYFLOWER APTS 754-7818

7 MILE LAKE AREA
Nice one bedroom, carpeted, heat included, air, water, \$325 per month.
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401 Furniture Rental
FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 Room Apartment For \$69 Month
• ALL NEW FURNITURE
• LARGE SELECTION
• OPTION TO PURCHASE
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STERLING HEIGHTS, 826-9601
SOUTHFIELD, 355-4330
TROY, 588-1800

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ABSOLUTE LUXURY
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
MONTHLY LEASES
7 COMPLEXES NEAR
TROY & BIRMINGHAM
EXECUTIVE SUITES
MAID SERVICE AVAILABLE
FROM \$545
549-4545

APARTMENTS
Month to month lease. Superb Detroit and suburban locations. Choose from spacious, completely furnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments offering a variety of such amenities as washer/dryer, color TV, Cable and microwave ovens. All housewares, linens and utilities included in rent. Families welcome. From \$35 a day. American Express, MasterCard & Visa accepted. See our display ad in Thurs. edition (400). Call:
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Serving the Detroit area Since 1979

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Temporary Executive Housing
2 Bedroom Townhouses
TV • Dish • Linens • Complete
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
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30 Day Extendable Leases
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Scotsdale Apartments
Newburgh between Joy & Warren
From \$435
FREE HEAT
FREE COOKING GAS
1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool
• Tennis • Carports • Clubhouse
• Laundry & Storage • Cable Ready
Model Open 9-5 Daily
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COVINGTON CLUB
Covington Club is the luxury residence you can lease with all the features of a fine home.
Choose from a ranch or townhouse and be pampered with all these amenities: 2 and 3-bedrooms, whirlpool tubs, two-car attached garages, private basements, deluxe kitchens, cathedral ceilings, patios, park-like surroundings and fire/intrusion alarms.
14 Mile & Middlebelt • Farmington Hills
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Luxurious Townhouses
In a Prestigious Rental Community
Weatherstone
Lavish, elegant and convenient living
Here you will enjoy:
• 2 Bedrooms • 2 1/2 baths • Formal dining
• Great room with fireplace • Ultra modern kitchens with instant hot water • 2 car garage • Secluded, wooded surroundings
• Private basements • Ceramic tile foyer
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29600 Franklin Road • Southfield
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ABBINGTON LAKE
Relocating? Temporary Assignment? We have corporate apartments for short term lease. Fully furnished with linens, housewares, utilities, television, stereo and microwave. From \$850. Conveniently located in western suburb. Easy access to all roads and airport. Call anytime.
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APARTMENTS
SHORT TERM LEASES
Adult and family units. 10 prime suburban locations. Utilities included. Complete with housewares, linens, color TV. Swimming pools, tennis courts. Weekly maid service available. MC & V & AE cards accepted. Unmatched personal service!
Executive Living Suites
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BIRMINGHAM A 1 up town location. 1 bedroom. 1 bathroom. Fully furnished. Off street parking. Cable laundry. Short term lease available. \$850 per month includes utilities.
642-0093

BIRMINGHAM Executive 1 bedroom. Conveniently located. Professionally decorated & furnished. Call port microwave etc.
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Birmingham - Troy Area
Luxury Executive Apts
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
To Every Detail. Pools
Maid Service Available
Long & Short Term Leases
645-1203

BIRMINGHAM Beautifully furnished 2 bedroom townhouse/condo. Linens, cookware, china, washer & dryer. Adults, no pets. \$950 - security, utilities. 1 yr. Lease. 649-1380

BLOOMFIELD HILLS furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, linens, kitchen utilities, the works. Ready to use. Call you'll like the place you'll like the price. Utilities are included. Close to both Woodward & I-75.
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2 corporate apartments available in a small, private adult complex. These apartments have been newly refurbished & decorated.
ONE BEDROOM \$535-\$650
TWO BEDROOM \$550-\$650
All of the apartments include carpeting, drapes, decorator furniture by globe interiors & are completely decorated.

Washer & dryer on main floor. Heat & water included. GE air conditioning. Second bedroom can be used as office or den. Ideal for executives or young business persons relocating. Beach privileges on Cass Lake. No pets, please.
Short term lease available to qualified applicants.
2920 Schroder Blvd. 2 bks. N. of Orchard Lake Rd.
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BLOOMFIELD - Long Lake & Telegraph, executive bring your suitcases. 1 bedroom apt. 2 bed short or long. \$790 per month. 626-5363

BLOOMFIELD 1 bedroom. Great room, 48" color TV and wet bar. Den, color TV. Kitchen, microwave. \$750/mo includes utilities. 644-1744

ENJOY THE SUITE LIFE
Attractively furnished 1 and 2 bedroom Apts. complete with housewares, linens, cable TV. Desirable suburban locations. Call Terry at HOME SUITE HOME. • 540-8830

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FULLY FURNISHED - AUBURN HILLS - Bloomfield Orchards Apts. - 1 & 2 bedroom spacious apartments. Near I-75 & M-59. From \$800.
THE FAIRFAX - 2 bedroom spacious townhouse, 11 mile & Greenfield. Both beautifully furnished complete with linens, housewares, cable & color TV, utilities. Short term lease available.
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FURNISHED LUXURY APARTMENTS
Downtown Birmingham and Troy area. Best locations! Short & long term leases. Maid service available. Furnished in every detail. Charge cards accepted.
531-1880

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

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Luxury, clean, convenient lake location. Monthly lease. \$545. Call for details. 280-1252

HOME AWAY FROM HOME, INC.
Short term lease. Executive furnished 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apartments & townhouses in Bloomfield Hills. Rochester, Troy, Farmington Hills, 12 mile, Northland, etc. areas. Complete with linens, cookware, color TV, phone. Includes utilities. No pets.
From \$1,150. 626-1714

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Furnished apartment located in downtown Troy. Separate heating and air conditioning. Off street parking. Storage and laundry facilities. Cable available. Adult building. No pets. \$385 per month. 1 year lease. Tenants must make \$14,000 a year in order to apply. Call Marjorie.
388-0417

SOUTHFIELD - Large 1 bedroom. Comfortable well furnished quiet wooded setting. Nov 19-Apr 1st. \$620/mo includes heat.
646-5435

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ACRES 30+ HORSES OK
West Bloomfield. Secluded 3 bed room farm. Fireplace, barn, corral. \$495 Mo. Free Firewood. 626-1427

ALL CITIES • Since 1976
QUALIFIED RENTAL
TENANTS & LANDLORDS
SHARE LISTINGS • 642-1620
884 So. Adams, Birmingham, MI

BEAUTIFULLY Decorated newly renovated Birmingham home. 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. basement. screened porch. 1 1/2 car garage. \$1250. per mo. Lease. Available Dec. 1st.
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BEAUTIFULLY furnished 2 bedroom home. N. Royal Oak. Month to month lease. no smokers or pets. \$650 a month.
435-02003

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, finished basement with kitchen, bath. 1.5 car garage. \$500 per mo. - security. 661-9001/661-5437

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom with finished basement. 6 mi. & Lanier area. \$475 plus last & security.
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BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom ranch on large picturesque lot in Franklin. 2 1/2 baths. 3 car garage. Birmingham schools. immediate occupancy. \$1900. flexible terms.
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BERG RD. 8 Mile area. Newly decorated. 3 bedroom recreation room. fenced yard. possible purchase. \$475/mo. plus security. 425-0923

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, 1 bath full basement, all appliances. Walk to Woodward \$600/mo.
644-3274

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PLEASE TO THE EYE
If you like what you see, our apartments are what you are looking for. Pleasing to the pocketbook, too. 1 bedroom \$455, 2 bedroom \$495. EHO
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• Unique 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
• HEAT INCLUDED
• New Appliances, Dishwashers & Microwaves
• Soundproof and More
• Pool/Clubhouse
• Adult Community

MERRIMAN PARK APARTMENTS
On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road)
1 Block S. of 8 Mile Road
Open Daily 9-8 P.M. Sun. Noon to 5 P.M.

Enjoy Luxury, Convenience and Prestige at the
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LUXURY APARTMENTS & TOWNHOUSES
LOCATED AT NORTHWESTERN & MIDDLEBELT
• Attended Gatehouse • Deluxe Kitchens
• Intrusion/Fire Alarms • Laundry & Storage
• Intercoms • Secluded Location
• 2-Bedrooms • Lavish Landscaping
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Heat Included!
Senior Citizens Special
1 and 2 bedroom apartments
1 1/2 baths
laundry
air conditioning
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Cable TV pool!
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10500 WEST 4 WARE between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads
John F. Jones Builder/Developer

400 Apts. For Rent

BEVERLY HILLS prestige location. 5 bedroom home. 2 1/2 bath. color with attached garage. short term lease preferred. Ideal home for 1 or 2 retired professionals. \$1,150 a month. Please call. 345-5948

BIRMINGHAM Ann St. Charm! Heat to downtown. 3 bedrooms. garage. \$650/mo. 647-0738

BIRMINGHAM Brick ranch, very sharp. 2 bedrooms. 1 bath. fireplace. screened porch. basement. 1 1/2 car garage. Absolutely no pets. 1 1/2 month security deposit. \$800 per month. 642-2800 or 540-4327

BIRMINGHAM Close to downtown. shopping & transportation. 3 bedrooms. full bath. dining & family room with fireplace. living room. kitchen with refrigerator & oven. range. full basement with washer/dryer. 1 1/2 car garage. Available Dec. 1. \$940 MO. 647-1664

BIRMINGHAM - Elegant Bloomfield Village colonial. Beautiful double lot. 4 bedrooms. 4 1/2 baths. Library. jacuzzi. 1 1/2 car garage. Available Dec. 1. \$2600/mo. 642-8800

BIRMINGHAM Executive rental. 6 month lease. 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths. central air. dining room. appliances included. \$1200/month. Call after 6pm.
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BIRMINGHAM - IMMEDIATELY available. 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch. Newly carpeted and painted. \$650 per month. 645-1119 or 647-7125

BIRMINGHAM IN TOWN 2 bedrooms. fenced yard. 2 car garage. \$600 MO. plus security. Call Dana. Days 644-9247. Evenings 644-1295

BIRMINGHAM near downtown. very well maintained brick ranch. 3 bedrooms. central air. dining room. eat-in kitchen. 1 1/2 baths. 2 car attached garage. large basement. screened porch. all appliances. \$1,100/mo. 646-8112

BIRMINGHAM - 14 mile & Woodward. 2 bedrooms. basement. appliances. blinds. no pets. \$600/mo. After 6PM. 662-6136

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedrooms. \$525. FARMINGTON HILLS. 2,400 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms. \$600. PLYMOUTH - OPTION. 3 bedrooms. \$600. SOUTHWEST CONDO. \$650. ROYAL OAK. 3 bedrooms. \$580. ROYAL OAK NEW. \$595. TOWNHOUSE. \$595. BLOOMFIELD. 4 bedrooms. \$950. REDFORD. 3 bedrooms. \$595. FARMINGTON. 3 bedrooms. \$750. More Available in other areas. Rentals. 544-0095. Management/Sales. 511-6770. REALTY CONSULTANTS.

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, 1 bath full basement, all appliances. Walk to Woodward \$600/mo.
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LOCATED AT NORTHWESTERN & MIDDLEBELT
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• Intercoms • Secluded Location
• 2-Bedrooms • Lavish Landscaping
• 2 Full Baths • Pool & Whirlpool
• Doorwalls & Patios • Tennis Courts
• Carports • 2-Year Leases Avail.
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1 and 2 bedroom apartments
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Call for 3 swimming pools, parking, carports available - SEMTA at your doorstep
Cable TV pool!
421-4977
10500 WEST 4 WARE between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads
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400 Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom home on quiet tree lined street. Wood burning fireplace. fenced in backyard. fully equipped kitchen. central air conditioning. walking distance to shopping, park & YMCA. \$665 per month EHO.
642-8686 Even 641-1979

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom home. newly decorated. new carpeting. new refrigerator & stove. Within walking distance to downtown. \$650 MO.
642-8686

BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom. basement. wood floors. washer/dryer. dishwasher. 2 car garage. Convenient area. \$650 Mo. Even 679-5774

BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom. new decor. new carpet. 1 car garage. 1 bath. 1 person. \$695 additional per person. \$50 - security. No pets. Open Sun. 1-5PM.
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CANTON - 4 bedroom quad. \$750. must see occupancy. Lease-up. 100% occupancy. Call. 659-6800 or 659-5468

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DETROIT - 2 bedroom. 1 bath. 1 person. \$695 additional per person.

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403 Rental Agency
404 Houses for Rent
405 Property Managers & get along with the opposite sex. Call Mr. G. Raff. 557-3550

410 Flats
411 Townhouses/Condominiums
412 Time Share
413 Florida Rentals
414 Vacation Rentals
415 Mobile Home Space
416 Mobile Home Space
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418 Mobile Home Space
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430 Mobile Home Space
431 Mobile Home Space
432 Mobile Home Space
433 Mobile Home Space
434 Mobile Home Space
435 Mobile Home Space
436 Office Business Space

EMPLOYMENT, INSTRUCTION

500 Help Wanted
501 Help Wanted
502 Help Wanted-Dental/Medical
503 Help Wanted-Office/Clerical
504 Help Wanted-Sales
505 Food-Service
506 Help Wanted Sales
507 Help Wanted Part Time
508 Help Wanted Domestic
509 Help Wanted Couples
510 Sales Opportunity
511 Entertainment
512 Situations Wanted, Female
513 Situations Wanted, Male
514 Situations Wanted, Male/Female
515 Child Care
516 Summer Camps
517 Education/Instructors
518 Nursing Care
519 Secretarial Business Services
520 Professional Services
521 Attorneys/Legal Counseling
522 Tax Service

ANNOUNCEMENTS

600 Personal (your discretion)
601 Lost & Found (by the word)
602 Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss
603 Announcements/Notices
604 Glad Ads
605 Legal Notices
606 Castillic
607 Transportation/Travel
608 Bingo
609 Cards of Thanks
610 In Memoriam
611 Death Notices

MERCHANDISE

700 Auction Sales
701 Collectibles
702 Antiques
703 Crafts
704 Rummage Sales/Flea Markets
705 Wearing Apparel
706 Garage Sale-Oakland County
707 Garage Sale-Wayne County
708 Household Goods-Oakland County
709 Household Goods-Wayne County
710 Misc. for Sale-Oakland County
711 Misc. for Sale-Wayne County

712 Appliances
713 Appliances-Sale & Repair
714 Business & Office Equipment
715 Computers
716 Commercial-Industrial Equipment
717 Lawn, Garden, Lawn & Snow Equipment
718 Building Materials
719 Farm Produce
720 Flowers & Plants
721 Flowers-Coins, Stamps
722 Jewelry
723 Camera and Supplies
724 Musical Instruments
725 Video Games, Tapes, Hi-Fi
726 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi
727 Tape Decks
728 CB Radios
729 Sporting Goods
730 Trade or Sell
731 Wanted to Buy

ANIMALS

732 Household Pets
733 Horses, Livestock Equipment

AUTOMOTIVE/TRANSPORTATION

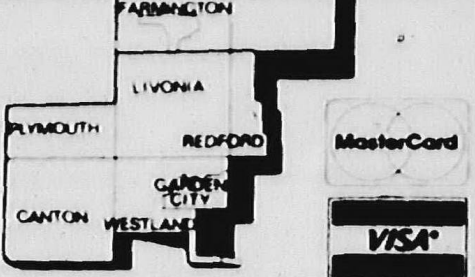
800 Recreational Vehicles
801 Snowmobiles
802 Airplanes
803 Boats/Motors
804 Boat Parts & Service
805 Vehicle/Boat Storage
806 Insurance, Motor
807 Motorcycles, Go-Karts, Minibikes
808 Motorcycles, Parts & Service
809 Campers/Motorhomes/Trailers
810 Auto/Trucks, Parts & Leasing
811 Auto Rentals, Leasing
812 Auto Financing
813 Junk Cars Wanted
814 Trucks for Sale
815 Vans
816 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive
817 Sports & Imported
818 Classic Cars
819 American Motors
820 Buick
821 Cadillac
822 Chevrolet
823 Chrysler
824 Dodge
825 Ford
826 Lincoln
827 Mercury
828 Oldsmobile
829 Plymouth
830 Pontiac
831 Toyota
832 Volkswagen

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

3 Accounting
4 Advertising
5 Air Conditioning
6 Aluminum Cleaning
7 Aluminum Siding

10 Antennas
11 Appliance Service
12 Aquarium Service
13 Architecture
14 Asphalt
15 Asphalt Sealcoating
16 Auto Clean-up
17 Auto & Truck Repair
18 Awnings
19 Barbecue Repair
20 Basement Waterproofing
21 Bathing Refinishing
22 Bicycle Maintenance
23 Brick, Block & Cement
24 Boat Docks
25 Bookkeeping Service
26 Building Inspection
27 Building Remodeling
28 Burglar Fire Alarm
29 Business Machine Repair
30 Carpentry
31 Carports
32 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing
33 Carpet Laying & Repair
34 Catering - Flowers
35 Catering
36 Ceiling Work
37 Chimney Cleaning
38 Chimney Building & Repair
39 Christmas Trees
40 Clock Repair
41 Commercial Steam Cleaning
42 Construction Equipment
43 Decks, Patios
44 Doors
45 Draperies
46 Dressmaking & Tailoring
47 Drycleaning
48 Electrical
49 Electrolysis
50 Energy
51 Excavating
52 Exterior Caulking
53 Fashion Co-ordinators
54 Fences
55 Fireplaces
56 Fireplace Enclosures
57 Firewood
58 Floor Service
59 Flooding
60 Furniture Installed, Repair
61 Furniture, Finishing & Repair
62 Glass, Block, Structural, etc.
63 Glass, Stained/Beveled
64 Garages
65 Garage Door Repair
66 Greenhouses
67 Gutters
68 Handyman
69 Hauling
70 Heating/Cooling
71 Home Grocery Shopping
72 Housecleaning
73 Home Security
74 Humidifiers
75 Income Tax
76 Industrial Service
77 Insurance Photography
78 Insulation
79 Interior Decorating
80 Interior Space Management

123 Janitorial
124 Jewelry Repairs & Clocks
125 Landscaping
126 Lawn Mower Repair
127 Lawn Maintenance
128 Lawn Sprinkling
129 Linoleum
130 Lock Service
131 Management
132 Marble
133 Machinery
134 Maid Service
135 Mobile Home Service
136 Moving - Storage
137 Mirrors
138 Music Instruction
139 Music Instrument Repair
140 New Home Services
141 Painting - Decorating
142 Party Planning
143 (Food-Flowers-Service)
144 Pest Control
145 Photography
146 Piano Tuning/Repair/Refinishing
147 Picnic Tables
148 Pooling
149 Plumbing
150 Pool Water Delivery
151 Pools
152 Porcelain Refinishing
153 Printing
154 Recreational Vehicle Service
155 Retail Hardware
156 Refrigeration
157 Roofing
158 Scissor, Saw & Knife Sharpening
159 Screen Repair
160 Septic Tanks
161 Sewer Cleaning
162 Sewing Machine Repair
163 Slipcovers
164 Solar Energy
165 Snow Blower Repair
166 Snow Removal
167 Stair Doors
168 Stucco
169 Telephone, Service/Repair
170 Television, Radio & CB
171 Tennis Courts
172 Terrariums
173 The Work
174 Tree Service
175 Truck Washing
176 Typing
177 Typewriter Repair
178 Upholstery
179 Vending
180 Vandalism Repair
181 Video Taping Service
182 Vinyl Repair
183 Ventilation & Attic Fans
184 Wallpapering
185 Wall Washing
186 Washer/Dryer Repair
187 Water Softening
188 Welding
189 Well Drilling
190 Window Treatments
191 Windows
192 Woodburners



YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM

8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY - THURSDAY

AND FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY

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 or marital status. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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. (313) 591-2300. 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

Aardvarks & Elephants
\$10.50-\$12.50/HR
AVERAGE EARNINGS
If you're tired of working for peanuts and eating dirt then we're looking for 10-15 of you to fill various management & assistant manager positions. No experience needed. Will train. Must enjoy rock n' roll atmosphere & get along with the opposite sex. Call Mr. G. Raff. 557-3550

ABLE AUDITOR

Entry level retail store auditor. Metro Detroit growth company will teach, graduate. Salary plus bonuses. Good benefits. Send resume plus auditing work copy to: P.O. Box 2481, Livonia, MI 48150. Attention: Mr. J. Collins.

ACCOUNTING APPLICATIONS

For full time established suburban mobile food service routes. Will train person with congenial personality, comfortable math ability & self-motivator. \$200 per week salary plus commission. Paid vacation, holidays, insurance. Apply 4pm, Mon-Fri at Douglas Foods Corp., 32416 Industrial Rd., Garden City, MI 48137.

ACCOUNTANT

Birmingham real estate developer seeks a self-starter with computer knowledge & at least 2 years of accounting experience. Must be experienced in general ledger, internal audit, job costing, payroll, budgeting & monthly closing, etc. Starting salary \$18,000. Send resume to P.O. Box 3078, Birmingham, MI 48008.

ACCOUNTANT - BOOKKEEPER

Position for public accounting firm. Must have experience in double entry bookkeeping, payroll and sales taxes. Income tax knowledge helpful. Please send resume & salary requirements to: P.O. Box 1627, Royal Oak, MI, 48066.

ACCOUNTANT

Control Accountant wanted for construction company. Computer skills preferred. Please forward resume to Box 882 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

ACCOUNTANT/CPA

For expanding CPA firm. Must have 2 yrs recent experience in all phases of financial & tax accounting. Resumes to E.F. 32255 Northwestern Hwy, Suite 290, Farmington Hills MI 48018.

ACCOUNTANT - Established

firm, 13 miles & Northwestern. Minimum 4 years experience with CPA license, highly organized, self directed. Computer knowledge helpful. Diversity, full benefits. 628-5000

ACCOUNTANT - Farmington CPA

firm seeks strongly motivated person to be part of team in building million dollar practice. Call 471-7890

ACCOUNTANT

For Southfield CPA firm. Send resume to Box 708 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

ACCOUNTANT

For CPA firm. Strong in corporate taxes and 1040s. Minimum 3 years recent experience in mid-size to smaller CPA office. Excellent potential. Telephone 12 Miles. Please call Mrs. Ruth. 354-3177

ACCOUNTANT

Full time position available for CPA with progressive relocation firm in W. Bloomfield. Excellent benefits and working environment. Individuals applying must have:

- Experience with computers and software
- Management and leadership abilities
- Ability to develop procedures and systems

Send resume with salary requirements to: Box 7192, W. Bloomfield, MI, 48304.

500 Help Wanted

General Accountant
Our precision forged product facility located in Romulus, Michigan has an immediate opening for a General Accountant.

The qualified candidate

should possess a Bachelor's degree in accounting and 1-3 years of accounting experience in a manufacturing environment is preferred. We're a family owned & operated distribution corporation dedicated to working with our people in an active employee involvement process.

Federal Mogul takes pride in our

excellent track record for promoting from within. We can offer excellent pay and benefits. For immediate attention, send your resume and salary history to:

Personnel Department

FEDERAL MOGUL CORPORATION
3111 Middlebelt Road
Romulus, MI 48174

An Affirmative Action

Equal Opportunity Employer

Accountant

Northwest Suburban Educational Institution has an immediate opening for experienced accountant to assume full-charge responsibility of the office. Ideal position for an early retiree. Very attractive benefits. Please apply to: Vendors Industries, 11855 Grosse Pointe Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. 591-2053

ACCOUNTANTS - 2 needed

for Southfield CPA Firm. Senior-3 yrs public accounting. Junior-2 yrs public accounting. Send resume & salary requirements to: Merit Systems, Inc., 6800 Crooks Rd., Suite 200, Troy, MI, 48068, Attn: Cathrine Swenson.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

\$11,000 entry level position. Individual with good figure aptitude. Solid company with excellent opportunity for advancement. Full benefit package. Adv. Paid. Allen & Associates 525-7870

ACCOUNTING POSITION

Candidate with all areas of general ledger accounting & the presentation of financial statements on the accrual basis. Supervisory skills & experience with computerized system are necessary in this position, along with knowledge of the payroll function including payroll taxes. Excellent benefit package. Send resume & salary requirements to: Merit Systems, Inc., 6800 Crooks Rd., Suite 200, Troy, MI, 48068, Attn: Cathrine Swenson.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE Collector

- Business degree
- A/R experience desirable
Send resume and salary requirements to: Accounts Receivable Manager, O/E Systems Inc., 3290 W. Big Beaver, Suite 116, Troy 48064.

ADVERTISING AGENCY

Immediate opening for media buyer 1-4 years experience. Print and broadcast. Forward resume to: 19827 W. 12 Mile Rd., Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48075.

500 Help Wanted

A Kelly job lets you play Santa!
A Kelly job can help you earn extra money just in time for the holiday season. We offer good pay for the following short and long term LIGHT INDUSTRIAL assignments:

- Plastic Injection Molding
- All shifts in Rochester and Auburn Hills
- General Labor
- Day shifts in Rochester and Auburn Hills
- Days and evenings in Farmington Hills, Novi and Plymouth

All you need is reliable transportation

and a little muscle. No skills are necessary as you will be trained on the job. For more information, call Kelly Services today.

Personnel Department

FEDERAL MOGUL CORPORATION
3111 Middlebelt Road
Romulus, MI 48174

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AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS

Experienced in teaching aerobics, stretch & tone, weights, & water exercises. Knowledge of muscle groups essential. West Bloomfield Health Club. Sharon: 981-1000, ext. 301

500 Help Wanted

APPLY TODAY ASSEMBLERS
\$4.00 PER HOUR
We need 50 people for the Canton area. Day shift & afternoon shift available. 50 hours per week plus bonus. Also 4 hour shift (6pm-10pm, Mon.-Thurs.). No experience necessary. Call or come in:

Somebody

19203 Merriman (Village Fashion Mall)
7 Mile & Merriman
477-0900

ARBOR TEMPS

Earn Top Holiday \$
+ Bonuses & Benefits
We need immediately experienced Electrical/Wiremen with blue print and schematics.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL ASSEMBLY WAREHOUSE

We are growing, we need you.
9433 Haggerty (S. of Ann Arbor Rd., Fairview West Office)
Plymouth, MI 459-1166

ARCHITECTURAL/CIVIL ENGINEERING GRADUATE

Entry level position with a growing building products manufacturer & distributor. Sales, estimating, scheduling & general office work. Send resume & salary requirements to: Box 8160 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ART GALLERY ASSISTANT

Background in Art History and sales. Southfield area. 32 hours per week. Call 356-8421

ART GALLERY - Looking for full time

Franchise/Gallery Assistant. Sales experience necessary. Benefits included. Southfield. 356-0630

500 Help Wanted

ARBOR DRUGS, INC.
Pharmacists Full and Part-Time
ARBOR DRUGS, INC. has openings for Graduate Interns/Staff Pharmacists who are interested in an opportunity-filled career, practicing in a totally computerized and traditional community pharmacy with a fast growing drug store chain. We are interested in filling positions created by our continual success and expansion throughout southeast Michigan.

Our part-time positions offer:

- One of the highest hourly rates in the industry
- Totally flexible hours to meet your needs
- A clean, pleasant environment

Our full-time positions offer an excellent starting salary, advancement opportunities, as well as:

- Family medical and dental insurance
- Life insurance, temporary and long term disability, malpractice insurance
- Paid vacation

ARBOR DRUGS, INC.

John Enokian, R. Ph., or Tom Gahan, R. Ph., (313) 643-8420 Ext. 243 or 244 or Pharmacist, P.O. Box 2510 Troy, MI 48007

500 Help Wanted

ASSEMBLER
Individual should have 1-2 years experience in the assembly of precision ball screws. Must have own tools & equipment. Accepting applications from 8-11AM & 2-5PM Monday thru Friday. American Ball Screw, 11825 Mayfield, Livonia

ASSISTANT MANAGER

needed on computer, weekends only, 10-15 hours, \$4.00 to \$6 per hour depending on experience. Send resume to: National Mini Storage, 6728 Canton Center Rd., Canton, MI 48187 or call for apt. 456-4400

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Mature responsible adult to work part time, evenings & weekends. Royal Oak Main Theatre. Call 10am-2pm, Mon-Fri, Greg 548-8333

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

MAKE MONEY NOW!
LOOKING FOR CAREER OPPORTUNITIES?
Need applicants for fast pace management training program.
OFFICE NEEDS
LEADERSHIP
Must be able to work with people \$300-\$500/week average earnings. For interview call Ma Ross 568-0605

ASSISTANT MGR TRAINEES

SALARY PLUS BONUS
Major Retail Chain Store expanding. Previous in-store Retail Assistant or Heavy Sales Experience. Advancement, profit sharing & benefits. ALL AREAS-FEE PAID. EMPLOYMENT CENTER II 540-4130

ASSISTANT TEACHERS

needed part time in toddler program. Immediate openings morning & afternoon shifts. West Bloomfield area. Call 661-1000 ext. 252

ASS'T MANAGER

GROWTH OPPORTUNITY. For Dependable outgoing & articulate. Telemarketing Room. Evenings & Saturdays. Farmington Hills area. 973-7798

ATTENTION: A Domestic Service

artists housekeepers. Good hours. Over 18. Must be bondable & have own transportation. 397-0424

ATTENTION amateur photographers

Make money taking pictures, full or part time. Evenings, Mon thru Sat. Guaranteed wages with gas allowance. Apply in person, Tredin Times, 32815 Potomac, between Farmington & Orchard Lake, off 9 mile.

500 Help Wanted

ATTENTION: Experienced Service Technicians & Installers - immediate
full time positions available for local heating & cooling company. Send letter or resume of work experience to: P.O. Box 52222, Livonia, MI 48152, or call between 11am-4pm Mon-Sat at 477-9666, No. 12 mile & Greenfield.

ATTENTION GENERAL HELPERS

\$9.25-\$11.50
Part-time, full time & overtime for management trainees, sales & display. Will train, no experience necessary. For an appointment call Southfield office. Ask for Mr. Merritt 557-3550

ATTENTION LAID-OFF WORKERS

Free Training in tool processing or Optical Dispensing with job assistance available on completion. Contact Washtenaw Community College Job Training School at 485-8611 for appointment. Funded by The Governor's Office for Job Training EOE Trainer.

AUTO BRAKE • MECHANIC •

The dynamic growth of our company has created a few select openings for experienced Brake Mechanics & Garage Foremen. Only first class brake technicians need apply. Call The Brake Shop 722-5189

AUTO CARE PERSON

Able and willing to learn TLC to unique fleet of autos, boats & planes. Owner is an eagle-eyed perfectionist. Could work into other responsibilities including chapering. Mechanical ability a plus. Call 353-3111, Ext. 217

AUTO CENTER HELPER to drive & clean

Must have valid license and dependable car. 5 1/2 hrs per week. Redford area. 534-3759

500 Help Wanted

AUTO DETAIL MANAGER and Auto Detail Person, experienced only. Apply Mon thru Sat. 9am-5pm. Washtenaw Community College Job Training School at 485-8611 for appointment. Funded by The Governor's Office for Job Training EOE Trainer.

AUTO OIL CHANGE TECHNICIANS

Rapid advancement opportunities for hard workers with good attitude. Many technicians will be hired for two new stores. No certification needed. Will train. Now hiring. U.N.C.L.E.D.'S OIL SHOPS 1995 Telegraph, Bloomfield 3803 N. Woodward, Royal Oak 3801 Rochester Rd., Troy 1116 W. 14 Mile Rd., Clawson (no phone calls accepted)