

Trip to Grand Rapids
is grand, thank you, 1D



Chiefs go
to state, 1C

Spaghetti Pie is
Winner Dinner, 3B

Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

42 Pages

Fifty Cents

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plymouth pipeline

CHRISTMAS SALVATION

Christmas will be a little bit brighter for needy families thanks to the Salvation Army. The army is offering food and toys to qualified residents of Plymouth, Canton and Northville. To register, call 453-5487 or visit the Salvation Army Plymouth Corps at 9451 Main St. between 1 and 4 p.m.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church St., will present a Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 12. Performing will be the David Jorlett Chorale, a professional accapella chamber choir from Duns Scotus Friary in Southfield. For more information, contact the church at 453-6464.

WREATH SALE

The Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Club will hold "A Greens Mart" on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1-2, in the lobby of the Mayflower Hotel. The event, which will include a bake sale, will be held from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

BOOK SALE

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 1151 William St., Plymouth, will hold a religious article and book sale on Saturday, Dec. 2, from 4:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. and on Sunday, Dec. 3, from 8 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

PLYMOUTH PEOPLE

• John M. Hoben, superintendent of the Plymouth-Canton school district, has been selected as Michigan's Superintendent of the Year by the Michigan Association of School Administrators. He will be a finalist in the national competition.

• Honored by the Passage-Gayde Post 391 of the American Legion at its 21st Annual Youth Night Dinner were students who competed in the legions boys and girls state program or who received school awards from the legion for academics, community involvement and patriotism. The students are: Julie Jaskierny, Lori Pendland, David Mallon, Matthew Boland, Jeffrey Day, Curt Walchert, Antonio Guzzo, Julian Sell, Ann Marie Neault, David Bares, Kristine Marguard, Scott Swartzwetter, Joan Zaretti, Jennifer Ratcliffe, David Noon and Kashif Sheikh.

• Myrille Schrader, Evelyn Gilbert, Pat Robinson, Stephanie LeGosh and Margo Grybas, members of the Plymouth Branch of Women's National Farm and Garden Club, have designed and entered the Garden of Wreaths for the Festival of Trees that will be held in the Riverfront Ballroom of Cobo Hall in Detroit.

• Jeanne Steffani, of Plymouth-Canton High School, is one of 34 Michigan high school juniors and seniors who have been selected as regional and state finalists in the U.S. Senate Youth Scholarship Competition sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

• Eric Borich and Christopher Harden, both of Plymouth, have become Eagle Scouts. The boys were recognized recently for their accomplishments at ceremonies held at Risen Christ Lutheran Church, Plymouth.

Jury says man didn't start fire

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

After deliberating for just 45 minutes, a jury of eight women and four men found Guy Zukowski of Plymouth Township not guilty of causing an explosion and fire that gutted his apartment complex at 300 N. Mill in Old Village Nov. 4, 1988.

Zukowski, 26, tried before Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Craig Strong, faced a possible 20-year sentence for arson of a dwelling.

The prosecution contended that Zukowski tried to kill himself because he was distraught over the unreturned affections of a female neighbor. Jurors handed down the verdict Wednesday afternoon after a three-day trial.

Zukowski, a 1980 Plymouth Can-

ton High School graduate, testified he'd pulled his stove away from the wall to retrieve a pepper shaker, unknowingly causing a gas leak. Later that afternoon, he lit a cigarette. He said the next thing he knew, there was a fireball and he was on fire.

Zukowski, who owned a janitorial service, suffered burns to his head, shoulders, arms and hands in the fire. A second person, searching for residents and pets in the burning apartments, received minor injuries.

Ten Heritage Square residents were left homeless. More than a dozen pets died in the fire and natural gas explosion, which could be felt up to a mile away. Damage was estimated at more than \$200,000. None of the tenants in the 18-unit complex had renters' insurance.

Both assistant Wayne County Pro-

secutor Mark Bernardi and defense attorney Shirley Saltzman expected the jury would deliberate Wednesday afternoon, resuming deliberations today. Neither Bernardi nor Saltzman was available for comment over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Zukowski wrote a letter about a week before the fire to his neighbor, Beyoun Perry. The letter said that he'd fallen love with her, and that he couldn't bear the thought of anyone else possessing her. Zukowski said he didn't want to live any longer, Perry testified.

A note taped to his door the day of the fire said, "Go away," and was signed, "Guy." Earlier that day, Zukowski sat outside in the rain, drinking beer for "quite a while," said Perry, 30.

A second tenant, Paul Pahnke, testified that in the days leading up to the explosion, Zukowski grew increasingly depressed and was drinking more than usual.

SALTZMAN ASKED Judge Strong to dismiss the case in a motion for a directed verdict after the second day of trial.

"I don't think it was established that Mr. Zukowski was the person who caused the fire . . . or that Mr. Zukowski acted willfully or maliciously in causing damage or injuries to others.

"Even if we were to believe the testimony, the only injury caused was to himself. The lighting of a cig-

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Guy Zukowski was acquitted of arson charges in the fire and explosion that destroyed the Heritage Square Apartments in Old Village last year.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Santa arrives

The jolly old elf himself was on hand Friday in Kellogg Park in Plymouth for the tree lighting ceremony. Here he greets John Bohr and Bohr's daughter, Maureen, 18 months. Children will be able to visit with Santa in his house in Kellogg Park on

Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Dec. 17. The times are: 4-8 p.m. Fridays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays; and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Reunited sisters search for siblings

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

All they know is that their two sisters were adopted by a Plymouth lawyer, and are now in their mid-30s.

And they'd like to find them. Sisters Kim Pielecha and Karen Davis, who'd like to find two other sisters, met for the first time in September.

THAT WAS after Pielecha contacted the Adoption Identity Movement office, as she was searching for her birth mother.

Kim and Karen's mother, Thelma Davis, who died three years ago, "had put my name in (with AIM) so they came up with the match," Pielecha said.

She got the call from AIM in September.

"They said we found your birth family — I almost fell over," Pielecha said.

Meanwhile, "I got a call from AIM," Davis said.

"They said we're not sure, but we think we found one of your sisters, we think it's the youngest one."

DAVIS, 40, lives in Detroit, does volunteer work and receives state disability payments. Pielecha, 29, lives in Livonia and works as a legal secretary.

Fifteen minutes after getting the call, both sisters were on the phone.

"When she called I just flipped," Davis said. "My daughter said 'Mom, calm down.'"

"Karen called and we got together that same night," Pielecha said. "I wanted to know why I was given up. I wanted to know about my brothers and sisters."

Pielecha, who has two children, was born Mary Lynne Davis. Her birth mother had 10 children, and many were placed in foster homes because she had health problems, Karen Davis said.

THE SISTERS learned that one thing they have in common is they are devout Christians. Before meeting, both attended the Jesus Center at Inkster Road and Eight Mile.

On that first visit at Davis' house, she brought out seven photo albums her mother had saved. They included photos of the children before they were given up to foster homes.

Pielecha, the youngest child, looks like her birth mother, in photos taken when Thelma Davis was younger, Davis said.

Anyone with information on the two sisters given up for adoption to a Plymouth lawyer in the mid-to-late 1950s can call Karen Davis at 537-4535.



Kim Pielecha and Karen Davis are looking for other members of their family pictured above. From left to right, they are Phyllis Ann, Richard Lee and Patricia Ann.

Recycling trashes old habits

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

It's one thing to be nostalgic about old movies, '50s or '60s music, or the 1968 Detroit Tigers.

But nostalgic about trash? In coming years, some could lament the passing of the good ol' days, when you threw all your garbage in a bag, set it at the curb and that was that.

Because the days are numbered for that way of tossing garbage.

Starting this spring in the city of Plymouth, residents will be required to put grass clippings and leaves in separate bags — not mixed with other trash as is allowed now.

And there will likely be penalties for those who will still mix their trash.

THAT'S BECAUSE Wayne County government officials — at the direction of state Department of Natural Resources officials — are directing Plymouth city officials to come up with a plan to reduce the city's garbage.

City garbage must be reduced 75 percent by the year 2000, or the city could lose its right to dump any garbage in nearby landfills, according to county officials.

"We want to take this a step at a time," said Paul Sincock, assistant city manager.

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Quick, Easy
Winner Dinner
Recipes
Every Monday
Inside TASTE!





Area residents staged a rally on Friday at the Plymouth office of U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell to protest U.S. support of the government in El Salvador.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Residents picket Pursell's office

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Nearly 75 local and area residents opposed to U.S. support of the government in El Salvador picketed U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell's Plymouth office Friday at a noon protest rally.

"We want Carl to stop funding the military government in El Salvador," said Stephen Williams, a rally organizer and Plymouth-Canton High School teacher.

Rachel Thiet of Plymouth, a University of Michigan student, said

the recent murder of Jesuit priests in El Salvador helped move her to join the rally.

"It's just an escalation of everything that's going on there," she said.

Paul Kobrak, also a University of Michigan student, said he came "to protest Carl Pursell's voting record on El Salvador."

Pursell's press secretary Gary Cates stressed that the Republican congressman has spoken out strongly in Congress against the murders in El Salvador, and has urged "that the guilty parties be

brought to justice," Cates said. Pursell recently voted for a general foreign aid bill, Cates said, adding, "El Salvador is one component of that bill."

The rally was organized after a teach-in on El Salvador earlier this month at Wayne State University, which was attended by several people who were at the rally.

"On Thanksgiving, one of the things we give thanks for is our independence and our right to determine our own government," Williams said.

Several U.S. congressmen have

criticized the military government in El Salvador, which some say is tied to right wing activists believed responsible for the deaths of the priests and others who have opposed the government.

"Ten years and \$4 billion later, the (Salvadoran) government continues to murder its own people, even the peaceful members of the religious community," Williams said.

As the group rallied outside Pursell's office on Main Street, the office was closed for the Thanksgiving weekend.

Jury acquits man in apartment explosion

Continued from Page 1

arete would not establish arson. There's nothing to establish that Mr. Zukowski knew that gas had permeated the apartment," she said.

In denying the motion, Strong said, "We have the gas line (firefighters found a detached, bent gas line behind the stove) and evidence of flammable liquid on the floor. The act was done with disregard of the risk to himself and others. All elements of the crime have been met."

"The fire originated in natural gas being allowed to run freely through the apartment, and from flammable liquid placed on the floor throughout the apartment," he said.

Mihalek said he couldn't explain how an explosion could twist a brass gas line into the pretzel-like shape in which it was found.

"My opinion is that at the time of

'If someone here has reason to lie, it's Guy Zukowski. For Mr. Zukowski, who is 26 years old, to spend five years receiving Navy training and still not know the smell of natural gas — I suggest to you that that's incredible.'

— Mark Bernardi

Wayne County Prosecutor

the explosion, it had already been forcibly bent, disconnected and laid on the floor," Mihalek testified.

Fire officials also found a needle-nosed pliers and a serrated knife blade behind the stove.

Bernardi, in his closing arguments, told the jury Perry "had

nothing to gain from this case, and no reason to lie. The letter she received was another attempt by Guy Zukowski to get her to like him.

"If someone here has reason to lie, it's Guy Zukowski," Bernardi argued. "For Mr. Zukowski, who is 26 years old, to spend five years receiving Navy training and still not know the smell of natural gas — I suggest to you that that's incredible. He testified he thought the smell was his cat box. That's utterly incredible."

Perry was shaken with the news of Zukowski's acquittal. "I can't believe they let him walk. I am going to get all these people (tenants) together and we will fight for it," she said.

"He tried to kill me, I know he did. He did all this damage, and gets a pat on the back. I lost everything I owned, and so did two other people."

"If you play, you pay. It's obvious he played and we're paying."

Exam waived in car crash death

The preliminary exam for Mark A. Vernier, 17, of Milford, charged in the Oct. 13 traffic death of a Canton man, was waived by 36th District Court Judge John MacDonald. The waiver was in accordance with a request by Vernier's attorney, Brian Lavan.

The preliminary exam was scheduled for Nov. 17.

Vernier, a senior at Redford Catholic Central High School, was arraigned on negligent homicide charges Oct. 18.

Robert Valicento, 68, of Canton Township died in the rollover accident on North Territorial at Ridge.

Vernier was released on \$5,000 personal bond. Negligent homicide is

punishable by up to two years in prison.

Witnesses said Valicento was traveling east on North Territorial when the accident occurred at about 4 p.m.

Vernier was southbound on Ridge. He told police he stopped at the stop sign, then proceeded into the intersection after looking both east and west.

The vehicles collided, causing Valicento's 1988 Crown Victoria LTD to rollover. Valicento was pronounced dead at the scene. Vernier, who was in a 1986 Ford Ranger, received minor injuries.

Alcohol was not a factor in the accident, police said.

Rubbish, you say? Recycling isn't a fad

Continued from Page 1

That way, residents can get used to the idea of recycling and separating trash.

"We're going to have to get into the checking of garbage," he said.

To enforce trash separation, the city commission will have to adopt an ordinance, Sincok said.

"The city attorney has looked at it a little bit, it's been sent to the administration for review and changes, the penalties that will be involved," he said.

"We'll probably put together a door-knocker kind of hand-out (and deliver it to residents) probably in the first half of December," Sincok said, to let residents know about the separation of grass and leaves starting in the spring.

The county has also directed that municipalities decide on incineration or recycling to reduce garbage. Plymouth officials have chosen recycling.

Mandatory separation of recyclables — newspapers, bottles and more — "is at least a year away, un-

less things change," Sincok said.

"It's just a virtuous thing to do," said city commissioner Ralph (Jack) Kenyon, at the Nov. 20 city commission meeting.

"But if that doesn't move you," he added, "the state says you shall reduce your amount of waste by a substantial percentage."

Composting and recycling could save the city and its taxpayers some money, as less trash would have to be taken to a commercial landfill for expensive disposal.

Rates charged for trash dumping at the Arbor Hills Landfill used by the city have risen 50 percent in recent months.

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Help for diabetics can be obtained by calling the American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate, 552-0480.

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Looking for those special cards.

Baseball card aces high at 4th annual convention

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

It's almost December, and few folks are thinking about baseball, right?

Wrong. It was more crowded than a major league dugout during a rain delay at the Radisson Plymouth Hotel on Friday — just 90 minutes after the opening of the 4th Annual Plymouth In The Fall Sports Collectors Convention.

Baseball card and sports memorabilia dealers from around the country converged on the former Plymouth Hilton for one of the Midwest's biggest sports shows.

And so did fans, young and old.

In a hotel hallway, John Harter of Sturgis and his son Jason examined a brown briefcase full of cards they hoped to sell, before entering the packed show area.

"I like the older stuff, '60 and '61, the late '50s," Harter explained.

"I'm trying to finish a '60 and '61 (Topps) set."

"I need a Pittsburgh Pirates team card, all the all-star cards in that series," said Harter.

He owns a 1954 Al Kaline card, from the Tiger's rookie year.

JUST INSIDE the show area, Diana McSweeney of Farmington Hills stood behind a table stacked with baseballs for signing. Stars Mitch Williams, Willie Mays and Don Sutton were scheduled to appear during the three-day event.

"Most are asking about Willie Mays," she said.

When dealer Tim Craven and a customer begin talking "early Mantle," they're not discussing shelves over a fireplace.

"I've got a '56 (Mickey) Mantle," the customer said. "Oh yea, I've got one too," answered Craven.

"The thing I liked when I first got into it is the little kids," said dealer Dick Hugenot of Webberville. But because collectors are becoming

more serious — even buying cards as investments — "It's kind of gotten out of hand," he added.

Don Green, a Plymouth-Canton High School 11th grader, sits with his knees drawn up in a hotel hallway outside the showroom, examining stacks of cards.

Besides the Tigers, he likes the Cincinnati Reds and Chicago-Cubs cards. "They're the closest National League teams," he explains. "Mark Grace (Cubs) is my favorite."

BOB CHIRICO of Columbus, Ohio, and his wife, Patty, sell unopened boxed sets of cards. One trend Chirico has noticed is greater popularity of football and basketball cards.

Also, "There's more collectors and investors today," said Chirico, who owns a baseball card store in Columbus.

Chirico said he likes going to shows in Michigan, because local collectors "don't try to beat you up for the best price, they appreciate quality."



Crowds look at the wares at the show.

photos by BILL GRESLER/staff photographer



Patty Chirico sells complete sets of baseball cards.



Don Green of Plymouth and Josh Lorek of Olmsted Falls, Ohio, look at a set of cards.

Shoppers scurry to sound of sale bells

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

The day after Thanksgiving was Shop-Till-You-Drop Day — the nation's newest holiday — for local shoppers at area malls.

And Dora Thomas, Janie Wilson and Gladys Moyer weren't about to waste any time.

The three sisters arrived at Wonderland Mall, on Plymouth Road at Middlebelt, at 6:30 a.m., fully 30 minutes before it opened. By 9:10, they had their red shopping bags filled to the brim and were sitting on a bench in the middle of the mall, heads drooping while they caught their breath.

They weren't done — far from it. They were just taking a break, getting ready to carry their stuff to their car and continue Round Two at Foland's.

"You have to shop in shifts," said Thomas, of Southfield.

Did they care to pose for a photo? "No, don't you know we have to lose weight before we get our picture taken?" said Thomas.

"What you do is, you go find three beautiful women, take their picture and put our names on 'em."

And with that, they were up and off.

AT WESTLAND Center on Wayne Road at Warren Road, most parking spaces were taken by 10:15 a.m.

For the first time, valet parking is available for \$3 a car, said Marilyn Ziegler, the center's operations manager. The service is located on the south side of the mall, near the Circus World/JoAnne Fabrics entrance.

Getting to the mall about 8 a.m., an hour before the stores opened, Ziegler said she found a lot of cars and shoppers on hand.

She added that the Westland police department has placed its mobile crime prevention van on the east side of the mall for shoppers who need help.

Several people interviewed indicated they were at Westland Center for reasons other than shopping.

One couple, Joseph and Pauline Metz of Detroit, said they met their daughter, Joann Weidig, and granddaughter, Amy, "nearly 3," at Westland instead of more convenient centers because they wanted Amy to use the popular carousel.

Mrs. Metz said that as a six-year volunteer driver for the Arnold Home retirement development in Detroit, she transported residents to

At Wonderland and Livonia mall the sales signs seemed everywhere. Once upon a time, Santa himself couldn't have found a sale till the week before Christmas. Now, the turkey's still warm when the markdowns begin.

Westland and Livonia malls, mainly because of the Kresge stores.

But when the Kresges closed several years ago, she didn't return to those mall.

Enjoying the environment but not planning to do any shopping was David Joswik, 67, of Canton Township. He admitted he was just "passing the time of day, enjoying the scenery, and communicating with nice people."

Loreen May, owner of the new Balloon Stuffer business at the mall, said Friday that business was better that day over the previous days.

May's business puts small stuffed animals in large balloons.

Like other centers, Westland plans extended hours during the next four weeks: 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

RADIO STATIONS were broadcasting shopping updates, much like they do traffic updates during rush hour. But the rush hour this day wasn't on the freeways.

To go by the folks on the radio, you'd have thought parking spaces at the malls were as rare as Red Wing wins — or, worse yet, as rare as parking spaces at Metro Airport.

To the merchants' chagrin, the reports of traffic gridlock at the malls, like reports of Mark Twain's death, were greatly exaggerated. Vast expanses of parking lot at Wonderland and Livonia Mall sat empty as the sun rose high into a clear blue sky.

It was so unbusy at 9:20 a.m. at Wonderland that at least one of the army of senior walkers who patrol the mall each day getting exercise before it officially opens didn't even know that mall had opened early Friday.

"It won't be crowded till they open at 10," said Nora Yager of Redford, who had already done a mile and a half with her walking buddy, Charles Orland of Redford.

Perhaps the slow start reflected what retailers fear will be a slow

season. Wall Street prognosticators are on record with predictions that sales will be up only 4.5 percent this year, compared to growth of 10 to 15 percent annually in recent holiday seasons. Which could explain all the signs of the times.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES — at Wonderland and Livonia mall the sales signs seemed everywhere. Once upon a time, Santa himself couldn't have found a sale till the week before Christmas. Now, the turkey's still warm when the markdowns begin.

"60 percent off 14 kt. gold charms, chains and bracelets."

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"50 percent off charms, chains, bracelets."

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"Turtlenecks. Buy 1, get 1 free."

"Clearance. Reduced to clear."

CHRISTOPHER SWEANEY was at Livonia Mall, on Middlebelt at Seven Mile, with his daughter, Christine. "I usually wait till Christmas Eve to do my shopping, but I'm trying something different this year."

Mary Jane Swiderok was out with her daughter, too. They waited patiently for a picture with Santa, then admired the print that was ready faster than it takes Rudolph's nose to glow.

Never mind that her daughter, Dolly Diamond — yes, that's her real name — is a fully grown adult.

"Hey, we come out here every year," said Mom, who was wearing a Mickey Mouse sweatshirt. "We still believe."

Santa lets them sit on his knee. They, in turn, leave milk and cookies out each Christmas Eve. "Always," said Dolly.

Staff writer Leonard Poper contributed to this report.

SHOE CLEARANCE

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obituaries

GRACE C. EGGLELAND

Services for Mrs. Grace C. Ego-land, 62, of Northville were held Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 11:30 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, with burial in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Egeland died Sunday, Nov. 19, in Farmington. She was born Aug. 2, 1907, in Canton Township. She came to the Northville community in 1974 after having resided in Plymouth and Detroit. She graduated from Plymouth High School, was a homemaker, and was an active member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Mrs. Egeland is survived by two sons, Robert Egeland of Algonac and Daryl Egeland of Birmingham; and several grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

The Rev. James P. Russell officiated at the funeral. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association of Michigan.

DANIEL SPENCE

Services for Mr. Daniel Spence, 74, of Plymouth Township were held Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 3 p.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home with burial in United Memorial Gardens in Superior Township.

Mr. Spence is survived by his wife, Helen; a son, Henry D. Spence Jr. of Princeton, N.J.; two daughters, Cheryl E. March of Plymouth and Janice H. Spence of Arlington, Va.; three grandchildren; and five sisters, Mary E. Tarlton of Ocala, Fla., Ruth Parish of Seminole, Fla., Elizabeth Helms of Largo, Fla., Lorena Negus of Rochester, and Jeannette McKinney of Lake Placid, Fla.

Mr. Spence died Sunday, Nov. 19, in Livonia. He was born May 10, 1915 in Smith, Mo. He came to the Plymouth community in the early 1940's from Mobile, Ala. He owned and operated Plymouth Radiator Repair in Plymouth since 1946.

He formerly was a dental lab technician and was an inventor who held several patents. Formerly, he was active and one of the founders of the Plymouth United Assembly of God Church. During W.W.II, he was a shipyard superintendent in Mobile, Ala. He was a member of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Ward Presbyterian Church or the American Lung Association.

GEORGE E. TODD

Services for Mr. George E. Todd, 73, of Plymouth, who died Saturday, Nov. 18, in Ann Arbor, were held Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 1 p.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mr. Todd was born Dec. 20, 1915, in Plymouth. He was a life-long resident of Plymouth. He was a retired salesman, a member of the Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F. and A.M. and a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Mr. Todd is survived by his son Donald of Livonia and six grandchildren.

The Rev. Phillip Rodgers Magee officiated the funeral service. Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

CARL WITZMAN

Services were held for Mr. Carl Witzman, 72, of Canton Township on Friday, Nov. 24, at St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Westland. Burial was in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Mr. Witzman is survived by his wife, Vivian L. of Canton; a son, Gregory K. Witzman of Canton; a daughter, Eileen Bishop of Plymouth; two grandsons; and a sister, Theresa Rappa of Dearborn Heights.

Mr. Witzman died Sunday, Nov. 19, in Dearborn. He was born Oct. 6, 1917, in Lebanon, Pa. He retired from Cadillac after 39 years and was a member of Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Gary D. Headapohl officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Francis Home For Boys. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth.

RHEA P. WATTS

Private funeral services for Mrs. Reha P. Watts, 78, of Troy, who died Friday, Nov. 24, at her home, will be at the Lynch and Sons Funeral Home, Clawson.

She was born March 18, 1911 in Plymouth, where she lived until 1938 when she moved to Adrian, Mich. She moved to Troy two years ago. She was a graduate of Plymouth High School and attended the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution

Among the survivors are her former husband, Richard P. Watts; two daughters, Susan E. Michener, of Rochester Hills; Sandra Seibert, of Omer; two sons, John S. Michener II, of Royal Oak; Christopher P. Watts, of Adrian; seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Christmas time

Bill Ash, a city of Plymouth worker, assembles a camel and one of the wise men for a display in Kellogg Park.

You may request agendas

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

fee may be required before notices are mailed. This provision applies to all local, county and state governments. At the local level this includes city councils, school boards and various boards and commissions.

**ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN**

A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, December 7, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider:

2-29-84 - 304 W. Ann Arbor Tr - Variance--Driveway Width & Screenwall to Addition. Zoned RM-2.
Applicant: Douglas Breed.

**Z-19-35 — 779-839 York St — Variance—Side & Rear Yard Setbacks.
Zoned I-1.
Applicant: Warren Bradburn.**

All interested persons are invited to attend

Publsh: November 27, 1969

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WESTLAND, Westland Center, 35000 West Warren	525-6907
LIVONIA, Wonderland Shopping Center	261-3220

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ANN ARBOR, Briarwood Mall	769-5777
BRIGHTON, Brighton Mall, 8503 Grand River	227-2424
CANTON, F&M Center, 42051 Ford Road	981-0980
NOVI, Novi Towne Center	347-0277

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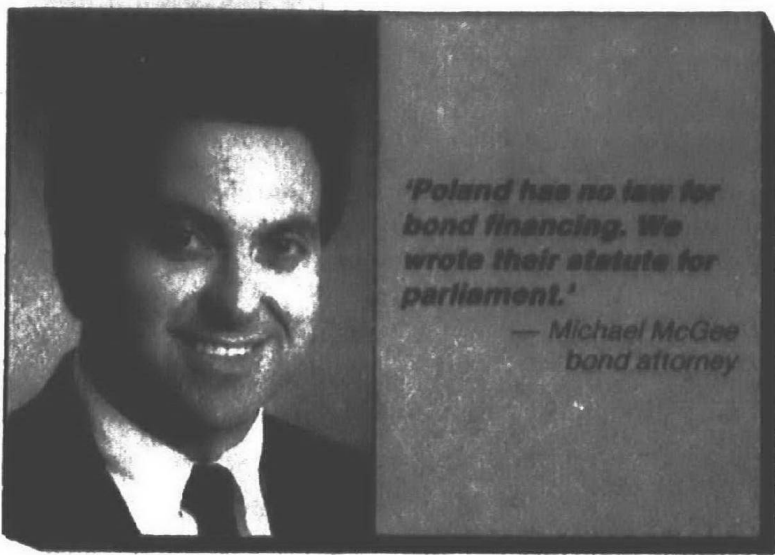
Local attorney plays major role in Poland bond offering

By Tim Richard
staff writer

How does an Irishman who doesn't speak a word of Polish ghostwrite a Lech Walesa speech?

"I tried to string together things he had already said," said Michael McGee, a bond attorney from Livonia. McGee, 35, wrote a couple of speeches when he worked as an administrative aide to Mayor Ed McNamara back in 1974-77 and made some speeches of his own in a campaign for state representative.

Actually, McGee had a heavier role in the recent announcement of the availability of \$100 million in Poland Bonds. He works in the Detroit law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, among the top 10 or 15 bond counsel firms in the country.



'Poland has no law for bond financing. We wrote their statute for parliament.'

— Michael McGee
bond attorney

SPEAKING IN Polish, Walesa, the Solidarity leader, took part in a Chicago ceremony with the Polish American Congress. Translation: "There are many business opportunities in Poland, and investing money in Poland will prove to be very profitable, even if it does not bring immediate results."

Walesa also held out hope of establishing a market economy in a nation that has been under Communist Party rule since World War II. And he thanked those who believe "deeds follow words."

First in line to buy \$10 million was Michigan state treasurer Robert Bowman, trustee of the state pension fund. Bowman also said he intends to proceed with venture capital investments in Poland.

Second in line was the state of Illinois, bidding for \$25 million. McGee said the two commitments bring the program more than one-third of the way to its target figure of \$100 million.

Besides institutional investors such as government and unions, the bonds will be marketed to individuals.

A final element in the plan is a U.S. government guarantee — much like the guarantees of Chrysler Corp.'s and New York City's bonds. If all goes well, the federal government will spend nothing.

CENTRAL FIGURE in the deal is the man whose office is next to McGee's — Richard Walawender, 29, a Warren resident who speaks Polish and whose parents were born there.

"We're pals," said McGee, a Bentley High with two University of Michigan degrees. "He came to me one day and said, 'You've heard of Israel bonds. Is there any reason we can't do Poland bonds?'"

"It takes a team — securities lawyers, joint venture experts. . . There were five on our team. I helped to think of how it could be structured."

Walawender took the outline to Solidarity officials and the Polish American Congress (PAC), based in Chicago. In October PAC took the plan to Warsaw and reported it was warmly received by the new, Solidarity-led Polish government.

INSTITUTIONAL investors like

Bowman had to be satisfied, McGee said. "Bowman has certain controls — he wanted it invested in agricultural and medical purposes; he prohibited other uses."

"Poland has no law for bond financing. We wrote their statute for parliament."

This week Walawender, McGee and William Danhof of the Miller, Canfield firm are meeting in Warsaw with the Polish prime minister and finance minister.

The bonds Bowman is acquiring will be like U.S. savings bonds — the interest will be compounded, not paid, increasing the bond's capital value. Later, the bonds will be convertible to coupon bonds on which interest is paid periodically.

McGee said Poland wants to upgrade its agriculture by acquiring more tractors. It also needs pharmaceuticals.

"One of the nice things we see is that the money flows benefit the local economy," he said.

Caterpillar tractors, trucks from the Wayne assembly plant, a joint venture with the Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo — all are prospects as the invested money goes to work.

Mediation sought to help resolve contract issues with 2 SC unions

Schoolcraft College has gone to mediation to settle contracts with its physical plant and clerical workers.

A bargaining session with a mediator was scheduled for Wednesday between the college and Schoolcraft College Physical Plant Employees

Union.

The union represents college maintenance and grounds workers.

A session has been scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 13 with the Schoolcraft College Association of Office Personnel. That union represents

college secretaries, clerks and telephone operators.

Through mediation, a mediator attempts to bring both sides closer to a settlement, though either side could reject the mediator's proposals.

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Local delegation says yes to pay, ethnics package

WASHINGTON — Here's how Observer & Eccentric-area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending Nov. 17.

HOUSE:

PAY AND ETHICS PACKAGE — By a vote of 253 for and 174 against, the House approved legislation (HR 3660) raising the pay of members of Congress and tightening their ethics and rules. The bill, which also raised the pay of federal judges and high executive branch officials, was sent to the Senate.

House members and senators would receive a 7.9 percent cost-of-living increase Jan. 1 plus a cost-of-living increase of up to 5 percent and a 25-percent raise in January 1991. This would raise their present \$89,500 salary to about \$125,000, up about 40 percent. Salaries of up to \$34 top executive branch officials including Cabinet members and 1,115 Supreme Court, appellate and district court judges also would rise under the bill.

Tightening congressional ethics, the bill prohibits lawmakers from keeping honoraria such as speaking fees, limits outside earned income to 15 percent of congressional pay, prohibits members from accepting gifts worth more than \$200 and tightens certain travel rules. It repeals in 1993 the law under which House members elected before 1980 can convert campaign contributions to personal income when they leave Congress.

Michigan representatives voting yes were Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth,

William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Michigan member Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, voted no.

CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION — By a vote of 378 for and 135 against, the House sent to the Senate a bill (HR 3533) to renew the U.S. Civil Rights Commission for six months beyond its scheduled expiration on Nov. 30.

The bill shelved President Bush's plan to extend the agency for six years under new commissioners appointed by him and Congress. It also dealt the White House a defeat by transferring from the president to

Capital Hill the authority to appoint the commission's staff director.

Michigan members Pursell, Hertel, William Ford, and Levin voted yes.

Voting no was Broomfield.

TO HELP PAY FOR POPULATION CONTROL — By a vote of 244 against and 178 against, the House approved \$15 million in American support of a United Nations program to slow global population growth.

Roll Call Report

that gives President Bush power to block release of the money.

Michigan members voting yes were Pursell, Hertel, William Ford, and Levin.

Broomfield voted no.

SENATE

U.N. POPULATION FUND — By a vote of 53 for and 44 against, the Senate repudiated a House plan (above) for handling America's \$15 million payment to the U.N. Population Assistance Fund. The House wanted to put the money on hold until President Bush certified the fund was not supporting coercive abortion and sterilization in China. A majority of senators saw this condition as meddling because legislative lan-

guage already prohibited the American money from reaching China. The vote occurred during debate on HR 2939.

Both Democratic Michigan Senators Riegle and Levin voted yes.

CAPITAL GAINS — By a vote of 51 for and 47 against, the Senate endorsed White House-backed cuts in the capital gains tax rate for individuals and corporations. Included in the measure was a new Individual Retirement Account providing tax-free withdrawals.

Senators voting yes endorsed President Bush's call for a cut in the capital gains tax rate.

Both Michigan Senators Levin and Riegle voted no.

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If only one side of the joint is worn, then a partial replacement is possible. In this case the good half of the joint is saved, and is available for anchoring an artificial joint if you require a second operation.

The third type of knee surgery is the "tibial osteotomy." The surgeon removes a wedge of bone from the lower leg, thus shifting weight on the joint from the involved to the uninvolved side. All the bone of the knee joint is available for later operations. This approach, while attractive, is technically difficult, and subject to failure more often than the other operations described above.

Thus, knowing you need surgery is a straightforward decision, while making the choice of operation is fraught with difficulty.

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For a few days only...Select pianos will be up to 40% off!!! Because of the nature of this sale, special prices are good Nov. 30 through Dec. 3, 1989. Never again in the coming year will these savings be repeated.

No Down Payment, and No Payments till March of 1990. For qualified buyers, buying a piano has never been easier!



KAWAI
The Master Builder

Purchase a Piano at these savings and have it in time for the Holidays!!!

Special Extended Sale Hours: Thursday 10-8:30, Friday 10-8:30, Saturday 9-5, Sunday 12-5.

This is your special invitation to our biggest event of the year! Join us for champagne & cheese. This sale marks the conclusion of our Wall-To-Wall sale which means every item in the store is on sale. Register to win valuable prizes at our contest desk, no purchase required. See the \$50,000 Plexiglass piano on display—(Yes! it's for sale!).



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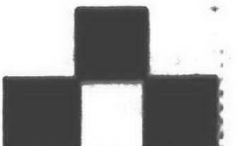
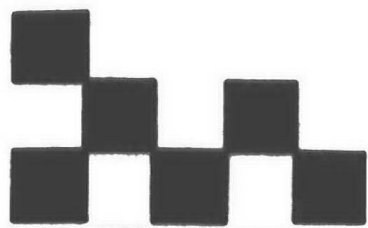
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WESTLAND Westridge Shopping Center between Newburgh and Wayne Rd. around corner from Sound World 729-6020



taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Where foodies hang out

Most foodies have a pre-set compass that will direct them to their favorite gourmet shop or grocery.

Everybody has favorites, but a few interesting and out-of-the-way boutiques and retail shops are so specialized that a holiday shopping excursion turns into a fantasy trip.

I checked out the Festival of Trees in downtown Detroit last week with my wife and kids and, as usual, I parked at Greektown and took the People Mover over to Cobo.

BUT BEFORE embarking on the People Mover, a quick trip through Trappers Alley at Greektown unearthed a shop called Get Sauted that just opened last week.

This unusual and definitely one-of-a-kind little hole-in-the-wall on the second level of Trappers Alley was brimming with the likes of Blue Crab Bay Seafood Marinade, Larry Forgiore's famed Peanut sauce, an array of Justin Rashid's American Spoon Foods products and even Detroit's famous Sanders Hot Fudge.

Anybody who is a foodie or wants a special edible gift for a foodie must put Get Sauted on the holiday trip sheet. Ask for a sample of a lemon curd that beats Momma's. What a neat concept!

JUST UP Gratiot from downtown Detroit is the famed Eastern Market area, and any foodie who has not visited Hirt's has yet to discover another foodie nirvana.

Hirt's is loaded with specialty foods and "basket stuffing materials" that range from coffee beans to soup base.

The store has condiments and a cheese-and-sausage counter reminiscent of the good old days.

The more you buy the more you save. If you need anything wicker to put it in, a trek up three flights of old wooden stairs will be well worth the trip.

WITH THE busy holiday shopping season upon us, it was a real surprise to see a store called the Dollar Tree open up recently at Wonderland Mall in Livonia.

Everything in the store costs a buck. Period. Nothing more, nothing less. Let me tell you, if you are hunting for some real bargains when it comes to basic, utilitarian kitchen items, at a buck each, this is the cheap place to shop.

So far, the only locations for the Dollar Tree besides Wonderland Mall are Universal Mall in Warren and Macomb Mall in Roseville.

Keep your eyes peeled, as this budget-minded emporium of the '90s will surely spread its wings and expand to every major mall in the area.

UNDOUBTEDLY ONE of my most favorite off-the-wall places to shop is Hartler Brothers in Ann Arbor.

The place is actually a feed store, but it has bubbled over into a quasi-gourmet shop filled with Americana and all the basics from the kitchen.

Real dish towels, the kind Momma used to use. Crockery pickle jars and bowls big enough to hold a dozen loaves of bread.

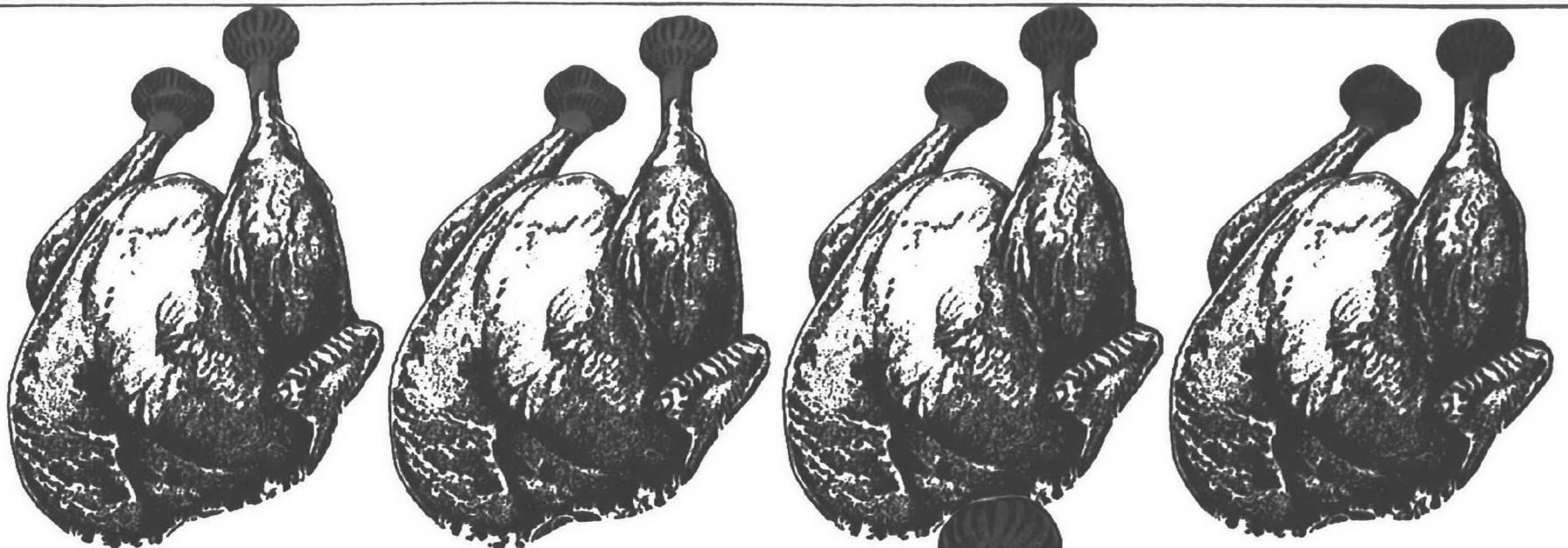
A ladder that rolls on a rail down the back wall of the store can take you from cast-iron cookware to rat poison, in one easy push.

Anyone into Americana has to put this place on the list, if not to shop, just to walk around in awe.

It's just west of Main Street and north of Huron Road. Ask anyone for directions because the place has got to have been there for at least a hundred years.

I'm sure there are more of these little mom-and-pop-type places that makes the foodie in us go wild, but space prohibits mentioning them. Do you have a favorite, relatively unknown place that foodies would go wild in? Drop me a note and I'll list the best. Until then, bon appetit!

See recipes, Page 2



Turkey takes to SAUSAGE

By Larry Janes
special writer

WE'VE ALL HAD our fill of Thanksgiving turkey, and maybe now you're coping with leftovers. But once that's out of the way, we can still talk turkey - with turkey sausage.

If you think that original pork sausage consumption is slipping in favor of a seemingly more healthy turkey sausage, you're right on the money. Anyone who has walked by the meat counter of a grocery store lately can see that turkey strategists have given a shove to "the other white meat" and have positioned themselves as a major threat to the meat and pork industry.

You name it and the turkey industry has adapted a product - one that is leaner, healthier, and with a flavor equivalent that just can't be beat.

Industry analysts project a 400 percent increase in turkey production. Five years ago, ground turkey meat was barely noticed by a few of the weight-conscious industries. Today, there are more brands with more products. Everything from turkey sausage, turkey ham, turkey bologna, turkey pastrami, turkey franks, turkey salami. You name it, they've got it.

THE BREAKFAST industry has really taken notice of turkey sausage. Anyone who has fried up a pan of bacon surely wonders about all the fat, not to mention the sodium and nitrates. Even pork sausage is being shunned for more leaner turkey sausage selections, mainly because the fat composition can have a whopping difference of more than 50 percent, depending on varieties.

Nutritionalists have long stated that our consumption of fat should be lowered, and turkey breakfast sausage sounds like a reasonable, great start. Not only is the fat content lower when using turkey breakfast sausage but the product has only 59 calories per ounce, compared to 79 calories per ounce for pork sausage.

Please turn to Page 2

Sausage lovers can try these

TURKEY SAUSAGE STRATA

4 slices bread, cubed
2 ounces shredded cheese
4 ounces cooked turkey sausage
4 eggs
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon prepared mustard
1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
Alternate layers of bread, cheese and cooked sausage in a nonstick loaf pan. Combine eggs, milk, mustard and parsley and mix well. Pour over cheese mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes, covered. Remove covering and bake for 15 minutes or until golden. Enjoy. Serves 2-3.

SPAGHETTI WITH TURKEY SAUSAGE MEATBALLS

1 pound spaghetti, cooked
6 cups prepared spaghetti sauce
1 pound turkey sausage
Set aside spaghetti sauce and spaghetti. Shape turkey sausage into meatballs and brown in a nonstick frypan or under a broiler until browned and cooked throughout. Stir in spaghetti sauce. Pour over hot, cooked spaghetti.

ITALIAN TURKEY SAUSAGE PIE

1 pound turkey breakfast sausage
1 egg
garlic salt and pepper to taste
1 teaspoon dried Italian seasoning
1 tablespoon Italian olive oil
¾ cup (3-ounces) mozzarella cheese, shredded
Toss sausage lightly with egg, salt, pepper and Italian seasonings. Divide meat into two equal parts. Add olive oil to a large nonstick frypan. Place half the sausage mixture in the skillet and lightly pat it into a large circle. Sprinkle on the cheese. Cover cheese with remaining meat, patting lightly so cheese is covered with a thin layer of sausage. Turn heat to moderate. When bottom is well browned, cut the pie into 4 wedges, and using a spatula, turn over on continue cooking until browned and cheese is melted. Serve with heated tomato sauce, if desired.

TURKEYBURGER LASAGNA

1 pound turkey sausage
2 large, peeled minced onions
3 cups chopped Italian canned tomatoes
1 16-ounce can tomato sauce
1 ¼ teaspoons dried Italian seasonings
10 dry lasagna noodles
1 ½ cups cottage cheese or ricotta
2 eggs
1 cup mozzarella cheese, shredded
Sauté sausage with onions until onions are tender. Add tomatoes and tomato sauce with Italian seasonings. Simmer until ready to use. Cook lasagna noodles in lightly salted water. Drain. Set aside. Combine cottage cheese with eggs. Mix well. Set aside. In an oblong baking dish sprayed with a nonstick coating, layer the noodles, the meat mixture, the cottage cheese mixture, then the cheese. Continue layering until all are used, ending with meat mixture on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Turn off oven, let stand in oven for 30 minutes. Serve and enjoy. Easily serves 4-6.

'Corner cafe' goes upscale with LeMetro

In the remote past, for instance before prominent local chefs became better known than local politicians, the corner cafe was an institution. The clientele might have been wonderful, but you had to be a candidate for institutionalization to like the food.

Today's version of the "corner cafe" is a far cry from the greasy spoon of yore. Many are full service restaurants with an upscale menu. They just happen to share a wall with a retail shop.

A restaurant of this "genre" is LeMetro, in Southfield's Applegate Square shopping center on Northwestern Highway, a salad plate's throw from the Mira Linder spa. LeMetro occupies a corner spot, a space the size of a small shop. With seating for 70, a small waiting area and a small kitchen, this restaurant has all it needs for its business - but not much more. Its almond-beige decor is bland or soothing, depending on your point of view, but its menu is spritely.

Though one might expect a limited menu in a restaurant of this size, LeMetro guests will find a broad and interesting range of entrees. On our visit, LeMetro was offering six ap-



petizers, and each one sounded better than the one before. It also offered 11 entrees on the menu and two specials for the evening. Dinner entrees ranged from white Peking duck (\$15.95) to lamb (\$13.95), coq au vin (\$11.95) or a combination of roasted venison and sauteed quail (\$17.95).

THE RESTAURANT can't be characterized as French - as its



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Among specialties by Chef Tim Winterfield at LeMetro in Southfield are stuffed medallions of provimi veal garnished with sun-dried tomatoes over basil and tomato coulis with Bourain cheese, and salmon with multicolored peppers and shrimp.

name would imply, but it doesn't fit the bistro image either. Its good breeding is evident, however. Ed Janos of Chez Raphael is par owner, and the chef, Tim Winterfield,

worked previously at the Money Tree, London Chop House and the Whitney. The other owner is Winterfield's father, Tom.

For an appetizer, we reluctantly

passed up the gratin of shiitake mushrooms and green beans; the fettuccine tossed with caramelized shallots, shrimp and pea pods; and the smoked seafood variety - all of which were exceedingly tempting. Instead, we tried the scallop timbale, and were delighted. The extra-large sea scallop was flavored with a sauce of walnuts and grapes. The scallop itself was cooked perfectly, moist and tender but substantive enough to slice easily with a knife. And the sauce was light, buttery and sweetened by the grapes. It was great.

The salads also had a special touch. The three selections of the evening were a spinach salad (\$4.95) with dried cherries, apples, Roquefort cheese and warm onion-citrus dressing; a chives salad (\$4.95) with Romaine lettuce, Parmesan cheese, croutons and toasted sesame seed dressing; and the house salad (\$2.95) of mixed greens with an herb vinaigrette. We found the house salad and the spinach salad to be very good. The cherries and apples sweetened the spinach salad - but not too much. The house vinaigrette is very

Please turn to Page 2

Foodie favorite from Chef Larry

ALMOST-AS-GOOD-AS-SANDERS FUDGE SAUCE

6 Milky Way Bars
 1/2 cup real sour cream
 1 ounce your favorite liqueur, optional

Melt 5 of the Milky Way bars over very low heat while eating one of the bars. Stir constantly. Add sour cream and continue stirring until smooth and hot. Great for chocolate fondue or just poured over ice cream.

CHEESE FONDUE

Try this fondue recipe with some Gruyere cheese from Hirt's.
2 cups shredded imported swiss cheese
1 tablespoon flour
1 large clove garlic
1 1/2 cups cheap dry white wine

Place shredded swiss cheese in a bowl and sprinkle with flour. Toss to coat lightly. Place garlic and white wine in a small nonstick saucepan.

Heat until boiling. Reduce heat, stir in cheese and continue stirring until smooth. Serve with bread cubes or fresh vegetables.

POTATO PANCAKES

Find an old potato grater or ricer from Hertler's for this.
6 medium potatoes, pared
1 medium onion, grated
2 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
butter or margarine

Grate potatoes on a medium grater or press through a ricer. Drain well. Add grated onion, eggs, salt, pepper, flour and parsley; mix well. Heat 2-3 tablespoons of butter or margarine in a large skillet, drop mixture by heaping tablespoonsful into hot fat. Press and fry until golden brown on bottom. Turn and brown the second side, adding more fat as needed. Drain on paper towels.

Turkey gobbling up fatter competition

Continued from Page 1

The trick dialogue here is "ounce." How many people do you know who can eat only an ounce of anything? Multiply that 20 calorie per ounce difference by the number of ounces unusually consumed by the average person and you can save a whopping 80 calories or more just by switching to turkey sausage.

Ah, but the bottom line is taste, right? How can anything so healthy maintain a high standard of relatively good taste? The Janes gang, although not known for its ability to discern between imported and domestic caviars, has long been proponents of real sausage and bacon for breakfast.

As a matter of fact, I can remember growing up in Wyandotte, and after Momma fried up a pan of regular sausage or bacon, she would use the same frypan, loaded with grease remains, to fry the eggs in. (Can't you just see those arteries hardening?)

I DIDN'T MESS around with random tastings either. Two weeks ago I ventured down to Wyandotte at 6:30 a.m., complete with a dozen eggs and fresh samples of both pork and turkey sausages. All Momma had to do was make coffee. For the record, she continually tried to sneak a look at which package of what went into whose frypan.

But I purposely cut both samples into equal-sized proportions so that once in the pan, it would be difficult to discern the difference. Once again, Momma's keen eye noticed the difference almost immediately. It was evident there was more fat in the pork-sausage pan than in the turkey pan.

After repeated requests to please sit down and let me do the cooking, she finally complied, and when the sausage was presented, after a quick pat with a paper towel to remove and visual grease, outward inspection could not discern a difference. Deep down, I think this bothered Momma because I think she wanted to show me that anyone could tell the difference, even before tasting. So, when it comes to eye appeal, our panel of tasters could find no difference between products.

I then asked our distinguished panel to smell both sausage patties, and to comment on their aroma. Dad said both products smelled the same, while Momma commented that if she were making the sausage, "it should have more sage." After reprimanding Momma not to compare a store-bought product to her own, she relented, agreeing with Dad - something she doesn't do too often. That makes both products even on looks and smells. Is this turkey sausage too good to be true?

Upon cutting into both products, I

immediately noticed that they were overcooked. Not so, said Momma, because pork should always be well done or you could get sick. Granted the more you cook breakfast patties the drier they get, but Momma and Dad both thought the products to be cooked adequately.

WHEN ASKED to comment about taste differences, Dad noticed that the pork sausage patty was a little more flavorful than the turkey breakfast sausage variety. After sprinkling the obligatory, generous shake of salt and pepper on the turkey-sausage patty, he pronounced it to be just as tasty as the pork variety.

Momma was a little more cautious. She sampled both products, and after taking healthy swigs of coffee between tastings, pronounced, somewhat disappointingly, that there was very little difference between the two, and that as far as she was concerned, the commercial pork sausage tasted just as good as the turkey breakfast sausage.

Dollar for dollar, expect to pay about the same price for turkey sausage as for standard rolls of pork sausage. The only difference here is that my coupon collection contains a few more "turkey product" coupons than regular pork-sausage coupons. How about yours? Another thing to remember is that turkey sausage contains less fat,

there is less shrinkage and, therefore, it is a more edible product per pound.

Our family has always been a big consumer of turkey products. Ground turkey has been a staple on our table at least twice a week in place of ground beef, but in all honesty I've never used turkey breakfast sausage for anything other than breakfast. I was surprised to learn that turkey breakfast sausage works equally well in recipes calling for a great spice content. Recipes like spaghetti sauce, lasagna and tacos really seem to live up their flavor when made with a turkey sausage. As a matter of fact, I'd go so far as to say that turkey sausage would be my first choice over regular ground turkey for a hearty spaghetti sauce.

I tried using the turkey sausage in place of ground turkey for a meatloaf and felt the spices were a bit much. Nachos, however, were fantastic with the addition of some chopped chile peppers and chili powder.

You can purchase ground turkey and ground turkey sausage in both the freezer and regular poultry department of your favorite supermarket.

If you're looking for a way to lower the fat and calories in your daily diet, this is a great place to start.

new products

SLICER-SHREDDER

A new cordless, rechargeable SaladShooter slicer-shredder has been introduced by National Presto Industries, Inc., which last year brought out the original SaladShooter. Like its electric counterpart, the hand-held cordless SaladShooter streamlines salad making, shooting one ingredient after another directly into the serving bowl. Changing function from slicing to shredding is done by slipping out one cone and slipping in another. The cordless may be stored in a drawer. Its small power pack disconnects and can be plugged into any available outlet to recharge. The new SaladShooter sells for under \$50.

HEALTH DIET BEEF

A new beef, called Health Diet Beef, is genetically designed throughout both fat and lean portions to reduce fat, calories and cholesterol. Cost is about 30 percent more than regular beef. However, because there is 25 percent less loss in shrinkage than regular beef, two adults need to use only six ounces instead of eight ounces of regular beef (vs. four ounces of USDA Choice). Health Diet Beef is available at Fisher's Market in Birmingham.

clarification

Matthew Prentice of Sebastian's recipe for Pumpkin Cheesecake, that appeared in the Monday, Nov. 20, issue, should have specified that the ingredients given make two cheesecakes.

The recipe for Pizza Casserole, in Betsy Brethen's Family-Tested Winner Dinner column Monday, Nov. 13, should have called for two 14-ounce jars of pizza sauce instead of one. The Winner Dinner Winner was Pauline Uzelac of Bloomfield Hills.

The recipe for Spaghetti Alla Carbonara, in Betsy Brethen's column Monday, Oct. 2, calls for raw eggs that are not cooked afterward.

Any recipe with raw eggs should not be used (unless the eggs are cooked afterward or refrigerated before cooking later), according to Lois Thieleke of the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service. Thieleke also does not recommend homemade eggnog (buy pasteurized eggnog in a store), caesar salad dressing, uncooked hollandaise sauce or "power" drinks made with raw eggs. Salmonella is destroyed by heat. For food safety questions, call the extension service's hotline at 858-0904.

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SCORE

Upscale LeMetro has sprightly menu

Continued from Page 1

good, not overpowering and not overly "applied."

Then it was on to the main dishes — and we were pleased here, too. A grilled tuna (\$14.95) topped with a sauce of shrimp, peppers, tomatoes and rosemary was good, though slightly overcooked.

A mixed grill special (\$21.95) allowed us the chance to taste a beef tenderloin, veal and a lamb chop. Each was deliciously prepared and excitingly flavored with a cheese or sauce. The veal was particularly good, baked in a light crust with Boursin cheese. The cheese added a wonderful flavor. We would recommend trying this as a main dish

(\$16.95). Also good were the lamb, and the tenderloin, which was served with a bearnaise sauce.

Details: LeMetro, 29855 Northwestern Highway at Inkster Road, Southfield. 353-2757.
 Hours: Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday; Light Lunch 2:30-4 p.m. Monday-Satur-

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Bob, Cindy and the crew.

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family-tested winner dinner

Betsy Brethen

Tofu adds special touch to Spaghetti Pie recipe

Most kids and, I dare say, some adults, might think that tofu is a type of martial art similar to Kung Fu, or perhaps a distant relative of Fu Manchu.

It is with great pleasure that I shed some light on this most nutritious and increasingly popular food item, used in this week's Winner Dinner.

Tofu, also called bean curd or soy cheese, is a custard-like and creamy substance made from soy beans. Tofu works like a sponge, soaking up the flavors of any food in which it is cooked. An eight-ounce serving of tofu has all the usable protein of a 5 1/2 ounce hamburger and almost no fat or cholesterol. An excellent source of calcium, iron, phosphorus and B-complex vitamins, it is no wonder that more and more health-conscious people are passing up fast food burgers and turning on to tofu.

This week's Winner Dinner, New York Spaghetti Pie, was submitted by Mary Fry of Bloomfield Township. Fry has gradually evolved into a complete vegetarian, and although her husband and three children sometimes eat meat, they too, generally follow a mostly vegetarian diet. This dish has been a long-time Fry family favorite, as it combines traditional taste with high nutritional value.

Although regular spaghetti can be substituted, it is worth the extra effort to buy soba noodles at your local health food store. These noodles add a delicious taste and texture to the meal. Fry's low-sugar Apple Crisp recipe offers a high-fiber ending to a healthy meal.

FRY HAS HAD an opportunity over the last five years to preach what she practices, giving vegetarian cooking classes at the Stone Soup Co-Op in Royal Oak, before it closed, and the Cass Corridor Food Co-Op in Detroit. She currently gives weekly vegetarian and whole-grain cooking lessons out of her home.

Thank you, Mary Fry, for sharing



Mary Fry of Bloomfield Township likes to serve Spaghetti Pie with Tossed Salad, Quick French Dressing, Steamed Broccoli and Apple Crisp.

your recipes with us, and congratulations on being our Winner Dinner Winner of the week. You have earned your apron.

As we continue our march forward in the quest for those elusive meals our families will like and will eat, I encourage you to keep on cooking and to send in your family's Winner Dinner. After all, with the holiday season fast approaching, we will need culinary inspiration more than ever.

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

umn or elsewhere, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012. All submissions become the property of the publisher.

Each week's recipes are printed the same size, so that you can clip and save them in a three-ring binder. Use a paper punch to make holes in the clipping or paste the clipping on a blank sheet of three-ring notebook paper. Another option is to simply file the clippings in a folder with pockets that will hold them.

Observer & Eccentric

Winner Dinner

Recipes

NEW YORK SPAGHETTI PIE

This dish takes about 25 minutes to assemble, can be made in advance and amply serves 6 people. Soba noodles are made of wheat flour and whole grain buckwheat flour. They have a nice flavor and texture and are sold in health food stores. Fresh tofu can be found in the produce section of most large supermarkets.

1 egg and 2 egg whites, beaten
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/4 cup green pepper, chopped
1/4 cup onion, chopped
1 teaspoon olive oil
1 cup mock sour cream (1/4 cup nonfat yogurt and 3/4 cup low-fat cottage cheese, blended in food processor or blender)
1 pound tofu, drained
2 1/2 cups spaghetti sauce (bottled or home-made)
4 ounces mozzarella or mozzarella soy cheese, grated

Break the soba noodles in half and cook until al dente, which means "to the bite" — or slightly resistant and elastic instead of soggy. Drain. Combine eggs and Parmesan cheese and toss with warm noodles. Turn the noodles into an oiled 2-quart baking dish and spread them on the bottom. Sauté the green pepper and onion in the oil until the onions are translucent, about 5 minutes. Mix with the mock sour cream and spread over the noodle mixture. Crumble the drained tofu into a skillet and mix with the spaghetti sauce. Simmer for 10 minutes. Spoon over the mock sour cream layer. Sprinkle the grated mozzarella over the top. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

TOSSED SALAD

Use romaine or red or green leaf lettuce, as they have many more vitamins and minerals than iceberg lettuce does. Add any other vegetables of your choice and toss with some of the dressing below which is quick and easy to make.

FRENCH QUICK DRESSING

1/4 cup mild olive oil or canola oil (also known as "rapeseed oil"), which has a composition very similar to that of olive oil
1/4 cup lemon juice
3 tablespoons of red wine vinegar
2 1/2 tablespoons honey
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon of poppy seeds or sesame seeds (optional)
Mix ingredients together and serve over salad greens.

BROCCOLI

Wash the broccoli and remove the large leaves and the tough part of the stalks. Cut broccoli into spears. Steam until barely tender and sprinkle with a little lemon juice and salt.

APPLE CRISP

This dessert is one of the Fry family's favorite desserts. It is low in fat and quite nutritious.

8-10 medium apples, sliced
juice of 1 lemon
2 cups rolled oats
1/4 cup whole wheat pastry flour (or regular white flour)
1/4 cup maple syrup, honey or 1/4 cup barley malt (a sweet syrup made from malted barley and available in health food stores)
1/4 cup canola oil or vegetable oil
1/4 cup sunflower seeds
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon allspice
1/4 cup orange juice

Slice the apples and drizzle them with the lemon juice. Spread half of them in a 9-by-13-inch pan. Mix the maple syrup and oil and stir together with the combined oats, flour, seeds and spices. Spread half of this mixture on top of the apples. Cover with the remaining apples and the rest of the topping. Pour orange juice over the top. Bake for 40 minutes at 375 degrees. Cover if it browns too quickly. Raisins can be added to the apples if so desired. Blueberries, peaches or pears can also be substituted for the apples.

Shopping List

8 ounces of soba noodles or spaghetti
3 eggs
grated Parmesan cheese
4 ounces of grated mozzarella cheese or grated mozzarella soy cheese
plain yogurt
low-fat cottage cheese
romaine or red or green leaf lettuce
vegetables for salad — carrots, cucumbers, green onions, tomatoes
1 green pepper
1 onion
broccoli
8-10 medium apples
3 lemons
1 pound of tofu
1 jar (3 1/4 ounce) spaghetti sauce
white or whole wheat flour
maple syrup
olive oil
canola oil (rapeseed oil)
rolled oats
sunflower seeds
orange juice
red wine vinegar
honey
salt
pepper
paprika
poppy seeds or sesame seeds
cinnamon
allspice

Notes

Soothe frazzled nerves with afternoon tea break

Taking time out to enjoy life's simple pleasures can't be stressed enough in today's hectic world.

We all lead such busy lives. Yet it's important to relax, enjoy quiet time or the casual company of friends.

"There is greatness in many of the small pleasures of life," my grandmother used to say. One of her favorite small pleasures was having the "girls" over for afternoon tea. Her friends would drop by for an assortment of doll-sized sandwiches and tea, which often was brewed with mint or cinnamon sticks. I can still conjure up the aroma in my senses today — how that dark brewed tea with cinnamon used to perfume the air.

Grandmother not only enjoyed her tea as a time to relax and chat with her friends, she prescribed it. A good cup of hot tea was her recipe to cure "everything."

When I'm frazzled, anxious, or even a bit sad, I fix myself a cup of hot tea and allow the soothing qualities that sipping it brings, to calm me.

As a child, I held tea parties with my dolls. I would set up the little saucers and cups and we would sip "make-believe" tea while discussing those matters of utmost importance to little girls.

Lite success

Florine Mark

ORGANIZING AN afternoon tea is a wonderful way to gather friends and entertain without great expense or preparation. Whether you choose to use linen or paper products with a pretty design, china teacups or earthy mugs, the atmosphere can always be created to enhance the occasion.

Thin bread sandwiches and finger biscuits can be prepared in advance, adding to further ease and leisure. Made with low-calorie ingredients, these delicate sandwiches are delightfully satisfying while non-fattening. So outstretch those pinkies and nibble away!

I feel, as grandmother did, that a good cup of tea can't be beat. The genteel quality, subtle flavor and

gentle stimulation make it delightful in any season, at any time of day. You can ice it, spice it, mint it, or make tea ice cream, which is doubly refreshing.

Brew a cup of tea for yourself or plan a tea party soon. Allow yourself to enjoy one of life's simpler pleasures!

FRUITY RUM TODDY

Makes 2 servings (about 1/2 cup each)

1 cup water
1 (2-inch) cinnamon stick
10 whole cloves
2 tea bags
2 lemon wedges
1/4 cup each, apricot nectar and pineapple juice (no sugar added)

1 tablespoon dark rum extract

In small saucepan combine water, cinnamon stick and 4 cloves and cook over high heat until mixture comes to a full boil. Remove from heat; add tea bags and let stand for 3 minutes or until desired strength. Insert 3 of the remaining cloves into peel of each lemon wedge; set aside. Remove and discard tea bags and spices; stir in nectar, juice and rum. Cook over low heat until mixture begins to simmer and is thoroughly heated. Divide into two 8-ounce mugs; set 1 lemon wedge on rim of each mug.

Each serving provides: 1 fruit exchange; 20 optional calories.

Source: Weight Watchers 1988 Engagement Calendar Cookbook

SPICED ORANGE TEA

Makes 2 servings

1 cup each
1/4 cup grated orange peel
4 whole cloves, broken into halves
1 cinnamon stick, 2 inches
2 teaspoons tea leaves
2 cups boiling water

In a small heatproof bowl or teapot combine first 4 ingredients. Add boiling water, cover and let stand (steep) for 3-5 minutes. Pour through a fine strainer or sieve into teacups.

Each serving provides: 27 optional calories.

Source: Weight Watchers Food Plan Diet Cookbook, 1982.

SPICED TEA

Makes 2 servings

2-inch piece lemon peel
2 cardamom seeds
1 whole clove
2 cups water
2 teaspoons Darjeeling tea
1 teaspoon honey

In small saucepan combine lemon peel, cardamom seeds and clove; add water and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 5 minutes. Rinse a small teapot with boiling water. Add tea to pot and pour in spiced water; let stand (steep) for 5 minutes. Strain tea into 2 cups; stir 1/2 teaspoon honey into each.

Each serving provides: 14 optional calories.

Source: Weight Watchers Food Plan Diet Cookbook, 1982.

OPEN-FACED STRAWBERRY-CHEESE SANDWICHES

Makes 2 servings

1/4 cup whipped cream cheese
1 tablespoon reduced-calorie strawberry spread (16 calories per 2 teaspoons), melted
2 slices reduced-calorie pumpernickel bread (40 calories per slice)

In medium mixing bowl combine cream cheese and strawberry spread, mixing thoroughly. Spread onto each slice of bread, diagonally cut in quarters making 4 triangles. Arrange on serving platter; serve immediately or cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate until ready to serve.

Each serving provides: 80 calories optional exchange.

Source: Weight Watchers Quick Success Program Cookbook, 1989.

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Oscar Meyer Lean and Tender ROAST BEEF LIMIT 3 LBS. \$2.99 lb.

Canadian WHITE PERCH FILLETS \$2.59 lb.

Imported New Zealand COD FILLET... \$2.59 lb.

You won't notice any difference, but your country will.

The five minutes you spend registering with Selective Service at the post office won't change you. But it will make a difference to your country. So when you turn 18, register with Selective Service. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

A public service message of the publication and Selective Service System.

Christmas cards help charities fight illness

As a public service, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers annually publishes samples of holiday cards sold by non-profit organizations.

These cards, which help support the research and programs of the organizations, are greetings that continue to give all year.

In addition, scrapbooks of the cards are maintained at the five Observer & Eccentric offices at: 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia; 33303 Grand River, Farmington; 410 N. Main, Rochester; 744 Wing, Plymouth; and 805 E. Maple, Birmingham.

The cards featured today are those of area health organizations. Holiday cards featured on this page can be ordered as follows:

Arthritis Foundation: Six styles are offered; there are 25 cards per box. The style shown is \$10.75. To order, call the Arthritis Foundation, Michigan Chapter, 350-3030, in Southfield. The foundation helps patients, families, health professionals and the

general public through programs of research, patient services, public education and professional training.

Cystic Fibrosis Foundation: A box has 25 cards; the style shown is \$16.50 a box. There are 12 styles of the Cystic Fibrosis "Breath of Life" greeting cards; they help benefit children born with cystic fibrosis, an inherited and presently incurable disease. Cards support research, care and education programs for these children. Cards range from \$16.50 to \$27.25. Checks are payable to Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Metro Detroit Chapter, 20300 Center Drive, Suite 304, Southfield. Call the foundation, 354-6545 for more information.

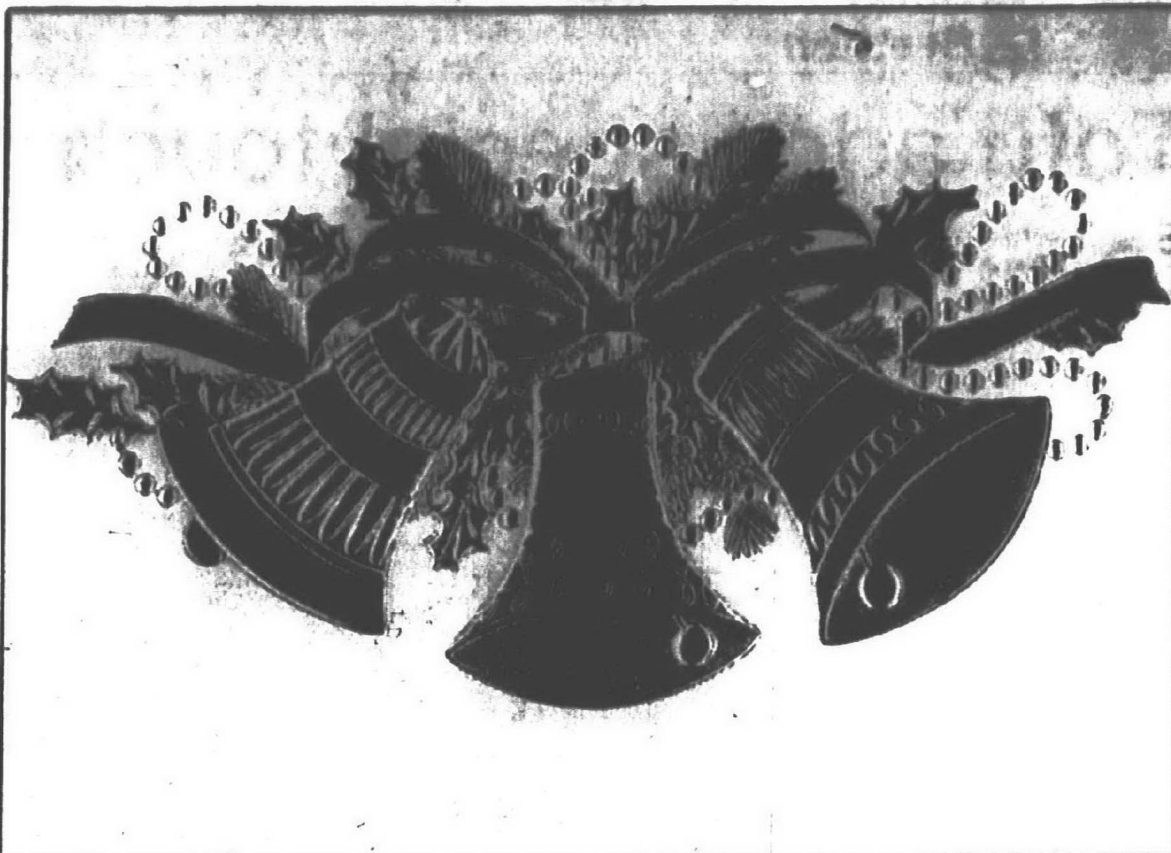
Children's Leukemia Foundation: There are six styles of cards; all boxes contain 25 cards. The style shown is \$10 a box. Make checks payable to Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan, 19022 W. 10 Mile, South-

field 48075. The Children's Leukemia Foundation serves both adults and children. As well as aiding in patient support, the foundation contributes to serious blood disease research, with the goal of finding a cure for leukemia and blood diseases.

Muscular Dystrophy Association: There are three styles of cards; a box of 25 is \$14. Make checks payable to Muscular Dystrophy Association, 20370 Middlebelt, Suite 5, Livonia 48152; or call 476-2920.

Southeastern Michigan SIDS Foundation: Three cards are available this year, a box of 25 is \$10. Check is payable to National SIDS Foundation. For home delivery via UPS, call Jan Maloney, Southeast Michigan SIDS Foundation chairwoman, at 549-8215 after 6 p.m. Cards may also be picked up 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7, at The Community House in Birmingham, at its holiday card display event.

American Cancer Society: The American Cancer Society offers a set of 12 secular and religious cards geared for business and personal use. A box of 25 ranges in price from \$11 to \$19. Imprinting is available. Buy cards or obtain a brochure at Wayne County office, 6701 Harrison, Garden City 425-6830; or Oakland County office, 29350 Southfield Road, Southfield, 48076, 557-5353.

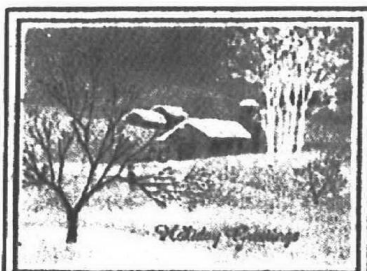


Cystic Fibrosis Foundation

Best Wishes for the holiday season and for every day of the coming year

Arthritis Foundation

Best wishes at this Holiday time and all through the New Year



Children's Leukemia Foundation

May the Joy of the Christmas Season be With You all Through the Year



Muscular Dystrophy Association

Greetings of the Season and best wishes for the New Year



Southeastern Michigan SIDS Foundation

Let all our hearts rejoice to the sounds of Christmas



American Cancer Society

May Happiness brighten your Holidays and remain with you throughout the New Year

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SC offers Byzantium art lecture

Byzantine art will be the focus of a presentation 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29, in the Schoolcraft College Liberal Arts Theater.

Thelma Thomas, a member of the University of Michigan art history faculty, will present a slide show, "Byzantine Art: Expressions of Early Christian Spirituality."

The presentation points out some of the highlights of the exhibition "Holy Image, Holy Space: Icons and Frescoes from Greece", currently on display at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Schoolcraft is at 16600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile Roads, Livonia.

Autorama sponsors journalism contest

A high school journalism contest, sponsored by Autorama, will begin 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 7, in Cobo Hall.

Students will receive the opportunity to win a \$500 prize on behalf of their school newspaper.

Students will be invited to a press conference featuring Larry Erickson, designer of the new car used by the rock group ZZ Top. Stories from the press conference are to be written and submitted to school newspapers.

Photo journalism students are also invited to participate. Several cars to be displayed at Autorama will be available to the photographed.

All participants receive a complimentary ticket to Autorama, Feb. 16-18.

Students must register before Dec. 4. To register, call Donna Millard, 373-2500.

Additional information is available by calling Donna Patrosso, 567-2300.

Center to host jazz, films

The Detroit Science Center will host an evening of entertainment 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29, to attract new members.

Jazz musicians Ron Jackson, Jon Spencer and Emanuel Riggins will perform, films, science demonstrations and door prizes will also be featured.

Admission is \$5, which can be applied toward a Detroit Science Center membership.

Membership benefits include year-round admission to the Science Center and Space Center, as well as reduced admission to 94 participating science centers throughout the world. Members are also invited to private previews of center events.

Additional information is available by calling 577-8413.

The center is at 5020 John R, Detroit.

Polish leader plans lecture at U-M

Adam Michnik, a leading Polish intellectual and adviser to Solidarity trade union leader Lech Walesa, will discuss the future of socialism in Eastern Europe in a free, public lecture 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 27, at the University of Michigan's Rackham auditorium.



Your Christmas Store

- Choose from over 50 different styles of "Natural looking" artificial trees - 1/2 OFF
- Fantastic selection of Lights - both indoor & outdoor
- Nativity Sets • Beautiful assortment of garlands
- Lovely wreaths in various sizes
- Hundreds of tree trims
- Satin, glass and unbreakable ornaments
- Fancy, imported German glass
- Gift wraps and ribbons

FREE TRIM

WITH PURCHASE OF 6 FOOT OR LARGER ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREE

\$10.00 Free Trim

This coupon not valid with any other coupons, specials or promotion
Good until 12-24-89

6 1/2' Hudson Valley Original Douglas Fir

\$89⁹⁵

Quantities Limited

This coupon not valid with any other coupons, specials or promotion

CORNWELL pool & patio

Christmas World

874 Ann Arbor Rd. • Plymouth

HOURS: M.T.Th.F. 10-8:30; Sat. 10-6 • Sun. 12-5
Closed Wednesday

459-7410

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It's Time You Owned
The Real Thing.



A lot of people think owning a home is simply out of their reach. Standard Federal is out to change that perception.

We offer a variety of fixed and adjustable rate mortgages to suit your needs in amounts as low as \$5,000. We also have a number of special programs designed for low and moderate income families.

Owning a home is a wonderful dream. We think making it a reality is even better.

*200⁰⁰ REBATE DELUXE FURNACE SALE

We are not comfortable until you are.

1. HIGH EFFICIENCY
2. LOW SOUND LEVEL
3. 50 YR. HEAT EXCHANGE WARRANTY
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INSTALLED AND RUNNING FOR AS LOW AS

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Standard
Federal

Elderly can safely undergo most major surgery

Dear Jo:
Is surgery advisable for people in their 80s and 90s? I ask this because I just found out that my grandmother, age 87, is having hip surgery. I enjoy your column.

Mr. F. B. Border City Reader

Dear Mr. B.:
Age, by itself should not prevent anyone from gaining the benefits of surgery.

According to a recent study done by the Mayo Clinic and published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, people in their 90s and older can safely undergo most major operations.

The surgery becomes risky to the health of older people if they suffer from heart disease or high blood pressure. The Mayo Clinic study reported that the long-term survival rate of surgical patients was comparable to those of the same age who did not undergo surgery.

The findings in this study are important because the over 80 population is expected to increase by 236 percent between 1980 and the year 2000.

Dear Jo:

I have arthritis in my hands. I find tasks such as holding a toothbrush difficult. What would you suggest?

Mrs. H. R. Northern Senior

Dear Mrs. R.:
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for us "oldies." I hope this works as well for others as it does for me.

I find your column interesting and informative. I love to learn something new each day and your column is one of my sources.

Keep walks clear for winter mail delivery

County residents will have to do their part if they want mail delivery on snowy, winter days, according to the U. S. Postal Service.

Snow will soon be falling and once again the post office asks area homeowners and businesses to shovel the walkways and salt or sand them when necessary.

"Our carriers are anxious to provide quick, efficient service," the service said in a recent public advisory. "But they will not be able to if mailboxes are inaccessible because of snow or ice."

Carriers can not make door or curb deliveries when the approach to the mailbox is hazardous because of snow or ice.

• **Door delivery** — Carriers aren't allowed to attempt delivery when there is heavy build-up of snow and ice on sidewalks, steps or porches.

• **Curb deliver** — Carriers aren't allowed to dismount for curblane boxes blocked due to snow and ice build-up. And they aren't permitted to back up. So snow must be cleared to the curblane for at least six feet on

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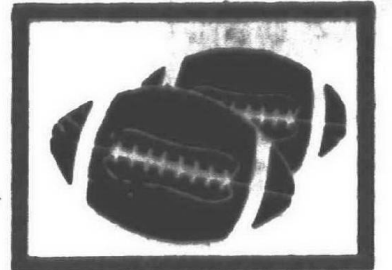
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Sports

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



Monday, November 27, 1989 O&E

(P.C.)C

Canton advances to 'A' quarterfinals Chiefs take 1st regional crown

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Jenny Russell couldn't say whether she had scored a career-high number of points or not Wednesday night.

She didn't care. It really didn't matter. The important fact was Russell's 12 points were vital to Plymouth Canton winning its first regional championship in girls basketball.

Russell and Susan Ferko, who scored a game-high 22, combined to lead the Chiefs to a 48-40 victory over tournament host Trenton.

"I don't even know what my career high is," said Russell, a point guard averaging three points per game. "They've been telling me to shoot the ball, and the opportunities were there and I went with it."

Russell, who usually makes an impact with her defense and ball-handling skills, did have a career-high point total, and 11 came in the second half to help Canton take control of the contest.

THE NO. 9-RATED Chiefs, 21-3, will play No. 3 Benton Harbor in a Class A quarterfinal game at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Jackson Lumen Christi High School. The game will be broadcast live by radio station WSDP (88.1 FM).

"We wanted (Russell) to shoot," Trenton coach John Biedenbach said, "but we didn't want her to drive in and shoot layups. She might have been the total difference."

In helping Canton defeat the Trojanettes for a third time this year, Russell got the Chiefs, who led 23-20 at halftime, off to a good start in the second half as she drove for two layups in the first minute.

That boosted the Chiefs into a 27-21 lead, and Canton's advantage was never less than three points the rest of the game.

BUT IT was close until the end, and the Chiefs didn't have a comfortable lead until Ferko gave them an eight-point margin, 41-33, with 3½ minutes remaining.

Even then, Canton needed free throws down the stretch to cement its first appearance in the final round of eight teams.

Trenton's height — 6-foot Katie Mans and 6-foot Kim Hoppes — gave the Chiefs trouble early, as those two combined to double team the 5-foot-11 Ferko and hold her to three first-half field goals from the low post. With a perimeter basket and 6-of-7 free throw shooting, Ferko had 14 points before halftime, however.

"**WHEN THE** ball went back to Hoppes' player, she recovered out," Canton coach Bob Blohm said, "and we didn't recognize it early. Hoppes was coming back outside, but when the ball came out we weren't patient enough to continue looking inside."

Russell's drives to the basket helped loosen up the defense in the second half, and the Chiefs were able to hit Ferko inside, resulting in layups or more free throws for an additional eight points.

"Going inside helped us a lot, because it got them in foul trouble and put us on the free-throw line," Blohm said. "That's a big part of basketball. You have to force the other team to guard you at the basket."

FREE THROWS were real important for Canton, which had one less field goal than the Trojanettes but was 24-of-35 at the line. Trenton made 14 of 24 free throws. Ferko was 8-of-10, Russell 6-of-9 and Stacey Thompson 6-of-10.

"Our goal was to shut down Ferko," Biedenbach said. "We had done that against some other good players in our league, and we thought we could do it again. We did a good job of double teaming her, but she's just a tough player. She works hard, and that's the thing."



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Coach Bob Blohm gets a hug from senior Stacey Thompson as the clock winds down and victory becomes imminent for Plymouth Canton in the regional final Wednesday at Trenton. Also celebrating the win are (left to right) Kris Ford, Julie Toma,

Christyn Halliday and Amy Westerhold. The Chiefs defeated host Trenton 48-40 and advanced to the Class A quarterfinals for the first time in school history. Canton will play Benton Harbor at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Jackson.

The foul situation became critical for the Trojanettes when Mans, who scored 16 points to lead Trenton, sat down with her fourth foul at 3:33 in the third quarter and the Chiefs leading 30-27.

RUSSELL DROVE for another layup and Ferko scored to give Canton a seven-point lead entering the final period.

"The key was on the blocked shot by Katie Mans," Biedenbach said. "We had to go two or three minutes with her on the bench, and that's when they got their spurt. Without her in the post, we're in trouble."

Trenton stayed within three, 36-33, on Brigitte Anderson's basket, but another key sequence followed.

Mary Barna, who held Hoppes to one field goal and six points, made a free throw, and Ferko scored back-to-back baskets, the second coming after a Thompson steal at midcourt with 3:47 remaining.

"Our defense was what helped us win the game," Thompson said. "With us being strong defensively in the beginning, it brought us out at the end. Our offense will come when our defense is there."

"We knew if we did our best we'd have a shot at the end, but we couldn't take that for granted."

FERKO'S SECOND basket made the score 41-33, giving Canton its biggest lead to that point, and the Chiefs went to their delay game and subsequently the free-throw line to secure the victory.

Russell made four straight free throws, Thompson two and Barna one for a 48-38 lead with 12 seconds remaining.

"When we got ourselves on eight points, that was critical," Blohm said. "If you stay on four or six in a game like this, then you're susceptible."



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Susan Ferko works to get open during the regional final at Trenton. Kim Hoppes (background) and Katie Mans double teamed Ferko, but the senior center still managed to lead all scorers with 22 points.

Students take note of hoop champions

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Now that Plymouth Canton's girls basketball team has made it to the Class A quarterfinals, people are starting to notice the Chiefs.

Those people are their fellow students, however. From summer camp experiences, Canton already is well known around that state in basketball circles.

"Our school is so big it's hard for everyone to keep track of everything that's going on," said Stacey Thompson, a senior co-captain with Susan Ferko and Jenny Russell.

"We've had a lot of support from the school. Nobody knew who we were before, but now that we're starting to do something it's putting us in the spotlight."

Canton is one of eight teams remaining in the Class A tournament, and the Chiefs will be in the spotlight Wednesday when they play Benton Harbor at 7:30 p.m. in the Jackson Lumen Christi High School gymnasium.

girls basketball

"**I'M EXCITED;** I can't wait," Ferko said. "It's just fun to get there, and we're going to play our best."

The Chiefs go into the game with a 21-3 record and No. 9 ranking statewide. Benton Harbor is 24-1 and rated No. 3. They beat East Lansing 55-41 in the regional final at Lansing Eastern.

Wednesday's winner advances to the semifinals Friday at Grand Rapids Union High School and will play the winner of the West Bloomfield-Taylor Center quarterfinal at 8 p.m.

The state championship game is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at Grand Valley State University.

"It's good to come this far and do well and play up to our potential," said Russell after she scored 12 points in Canton's 48-40 victory Wednesday over regional host Tren-

ton. "Now it's time to get back to work and work on getting into the Final Four."

With Ferko (center), Thompson (forward) and Russell (guard), Canton has a quality player with experience at each position. The trio has been the backbone of a ballclub that won a second straight Western Lakes Activities Association title, held down the No. 1 ranking in Observerland all season and has gone the farthest of any Canton team in the state tournament.

"**FERKO AND** Russell were sophomores on the varsity, and they were getting experience against the good teams (Plymouth) Salem had," Canton coach Bob Blohm said. "I think

Please turn to Page 3

Poor shooting sends Patriots to defeat

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Livonia Franklin found a lid on the basket last week, falling to Taylor Center in the Class A regional girls final at Dearborn Edsel Ford, 43-39.

The Patriots finished the season at 19-4 overall, their best-ever girls record.

Meanwhile, Taylor Center (24-1) moves on to the state quarterfinals Wednesday at Southfield. The Lady Rams will take on West Bloomfield (23-3).

Franklin fought tooth and nail with the much taller and stronger Lady Rams, but two free throws by Wendy Jamula with 44

seconds to go sealed the victory for Taylor Center.

Ironically, Jamula, the team's top scorer with more than 2,000 career points, was held without a field goal. The 5-foot-10 point-guard, however, hit eight of 10 free throws.

Tila Thomas, a 5-11 senior, led Taylor Center with 16, while 6-2 center Jennifer Miller added 10.

Three Patriots scored in double figures. Leading the way was junior forward Julian Steslak, who netted 13. Dawn Warner and Cheryl Hints added 12 and 11, respectively.

FRANKLIN was plagued by poor shooting, making only 16 of 48 shots from the floor.

"Basically what it boiled down to is that we missed shots that we normally make," said Franklin coach Dan Freeman. "And it happened in both halves."

"I said to myself, 'keep taking them' because they're eventually going to go, but the shots kept rolling around and went off. The other parts of our game were there, but we just didn't finish off the shots."

Despite the poor shooting, Franklin was tied 9-9 after one quarter, 21-all at the half and trailed by only two after three quarters, 33-30.

Steslak's basket with 3:57 left in the game tied it at 35-all, but the Patriots scored only four points down the stretch.

A layup by Miller with three minutes to go gave Taylor Center a 37-35 lead.

Franklin then lost out on a critical possession with 2:49 to play when Hints took a short turn-around baseline jumper that was blocked by the 6-2 Miller.

Confusion arose whether the Rams' center had committed a foul or whether the Patriots had called timeout prior to the block.

AFTER A BRIEF huddle, officials ruled that the Patriots illegally signaled timeout while the ball was being passed in the air to Hints.

Although it appeared Franklin retained possession, officials ruled it a jump ball. With the arrow pointing Taylor Center's

way, the Rams took the ball out of bounds and capitalized on the turnover by sending Jamula to the line.

She made both free throws with 2:41 to play to put the Rams up four, 39-35.

"Although the pass was in the air, I thought we still maintained possession," said Freeman. "I was signaling timeout because I wanted to run an inbounds play that I thought we could score off of. To me that was the turning point."

Another turning point came when Franklin's senior center, Shannon Eberly, picked up three fouls in the first half.

Please turn to Page 3

Hawks rally to nip DeWitt

By Dan O'Hare
staff writer

Mill Coleman's last football game for Farmington Hills Harrison was some kind of thrill.

The senior quarterback was certainly "Mill The Thrill" as he guided the Hawks to an exciting, last-minute victory over DeWitt in the Class B championship game Saturday night, 28-27.

Coleman directed a clutch, 67-yard drive that tied the score and enabled Steve Hill to kick the game-winning extra point with 1:34 remaining in the Pontiac Silverdome.

"I couldn't picture losing my last game," Coleman said after leading Harrison to its second consecutive state title. "I don't think there's any better way to end your high school career than to win a championship and come from behind to do it."

The Hawks, who finished 13-0 and extended the state's longest winning streak to 26 games, got a break and much-needed shot in the arm when Matt Sperry blocked Marty Camp's extra point. DeWitt had scored the go-ahead touchdown with 2:20 remaining, but Harrison saw the opportunity for victory in that momentum-turning block.

"Once everybody saw we were only down six points (27-21), that kinda inspired us," Sperry said. "As soon as I blocked it, I looked up at the clock and said 'We're going to win this — just get the ball in Mill's hands.'"

THAT'S WHAT the Hawks did after Scott Ratsoos returned the kickoff 26 yards to the Harrison 33. It took Coleman and the offense five plays and 46 seconds to reach the DeWitt end zone, with Coleman running the last 9 yards for his second TD of the game.

"When they scored, I saw there was time on the clock and I knew we had all three timeouts left," said Coleman, who completed 13 of 20 passes for 208 yards. One pass went for a TD on the first series of the game, but two others were intercepted.

"I was thinking of John Elway's 98-yard drive with three minutes to go (against the Cleveland Browns in the playoffs)," Coleman said. "That was going through my mind — the drive, the drive, the drive."

Coleman was the epitome of cool under fire, calmly using hand signals to convey audibles to his receivers and being content with a little yardage at a time.

He completed three straight first-down passes covering 51 yards to Mike Saputo, Steve Hill and Greg Piacopink which put the ball on DeWitt's 16-yard line with 1:50 to play.

After running 7 yards on a bootleg,



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Harrison coach John Herrington embraces quarterback Mill Coleman after the Hawks clinched back-to-back titles in the Class B final Saturday.

Coleman rolled out the other way and ran for the TD, lunging past oncoming defender Chris Berkimer at the 2 and diving into the end zone.

"We work on the two-minute drill every week, so that really helped us," Coleman said. "The Panthers were playing soft, and we were taking what they were giving us."

COLEMAN'S RUNS originated as sprintout pass plays, but there was plenty of room for him to run with DeWitt playing a prevent defense. He was Harrison's leading rusher with 89 yards on 14 carries.

"I liked all those pass plays I called that he ran in for touchdowns," Herrington said tongue-in-cheek.

Hill, who injured his kicking leg in the team's 3-2 victory over East Grand Rapids in the semifinal game, provided the deciding margin for the second week in a row and killed DeWitt's last hope when he intercepted Berkimer with 1:03 on the clock.

"We were the so-called favorite, but it didn't look that way for most of the game," Herrington said. "I was wondering if we weren't going

to get blown out in the first half."

The Panthers, 12-1, gave an inspired effort that surprised most of the 16,090 in attendance.

Making its first appearance in the state finals and competing for the first time as a Class B school, DeWitt was awed neither by being in the Dome nor Harrison's tradition and No. 1 ranking.

"We expected to play this well," DeWitt coach Gail Thornton said. "We've played this well all year and, hopefully, people will know what we mean when we say 'We're from DeWitt and we play good football.'"

THE PROBLEM for Harrison was its inability to stop DeWitt running back John Telford, who rushed for 153 yards and two TDs on 16 carries.

Much to everyone's surprise, the Panthers pounded a Harrison defense that had been tough against the run, rolling up 248 yards on the ground.

Furthermore, the Hawks compounded that with three first-half turnovers, each of which the Panthers converted into TDs and a 21-7 lead.

Harrison had geared its defense to

stop 3,000-yard rusher Mike Cowdrey, but his counterpart in the wishbone was just as big a threat. Telford scored on runs of 3 and 33 yards and threw a halfback pass for a 36-yard TD in the first half.

At the start, Harrison made it look as if the state final was going to be another romp like the 44-9 shellacking it dealt St. Joseph in 1988.

Harrison needed five plays on the game's first series to take a 7-0 lead. Coleman had two good runs and passed 35 yards to Ratsoos for the TD before three minutes had elapsed.

But the rest of the first half was a debacle for the heavily favored Hawks.

HARRISON STUFFED the Panthers on their first possession but fumbled away the punt at its 35. Telford's short run capped the four-play drive.

Coleman, who was 7-of-11 for 121 yards in the first half, saw both interceptions lead to DeWitt scores.

Prior to the second one and with the Hawks driving, the chains broke, and a 10-minute delay while another set was located interrupted Harrison's momentum. When play resumed, Cowdrey intercepted and Coleman had to make a TD-saving tackle at the 50.

"We had a nice drive going and had to stand around," Herrington said. "That's one of those things. There's nothing you can do about that."

Telford, having ripped through the Harrison defense a second time to make it 14-7 early in the second quarter, made the Hawks run conscious and vulnerable to the halfback pass, which he completed to a wide-open John Cowan.

Harrison responded with a Matt Conley 1-yard scoring run with 1:09 left before halftime, and Coleman took the Hawks on a 77-yard, game-tying drive (21-21) early in the fourth quarter.

Coleman converted third-and-long plays twice with his scrambling ability — the second run being an urgent 19-yard dash for points as he pushed his lead blocker, Roy Granger, into the end zone ahead of him.

But the Panthers turned around and went 78 yards during a time-consuming drive (7:43 and 15 plays) for what seemed to be the game-winning TD.

DeWitt faced third-and-12 and third-and-17 situations early and late, but a Telford run kept it going and a 24-yard pass to tight end David Riker set up Berkimer's 1-yard sneak with 2:20 remaining.

"There's was over two minutes left, and I knew deep down that was too much time," Thornton said. "I knew we'd have to come up with a big play and we couldn't."

"It was a matter of who made the last mistake, and tonight it was us."

Cruisers score another victory

The Plymouth-Canton Cruisers defeated the Milan Big Reds 458-321 in swimming on Wednesday, Nov. 15, boosting the team's unbeaten dual-meet record to 4-0. The Cruisers who placed in the meet are listed below.

BOYS 8-UNDER

100-yard medley relay: 2. Kevin Crabill, Tim Nemec, Scott Mincher, Matt Casillas, 1:28.47; 3. Todd Bonner, John Rieger, Matt Mestrovich, J.T. Peace, 1:48.68; 5. Andrew Bracht, Blake Bernstein, Dan Jones, Chris Jones, 2:07.60; 6. Matt Serra, Stephen Graham, Chris Kenney, Joe Farhat, 2:15.18; 25-yard freestyle: 4. Kevin Crabill, 17.88; 5. Matt Casillas, 18.37; 7. Tim Nemec, 19.19; 8. Scott Mincher, 20.78.

100-yard individual medley: 4. Matt Casillas, 1:45.65; 5. Scott Mincher, 1:51.07; 6. Matt Mestrovich, 1:52.52; 8. John Rieger, 2:10.31.

100-yard freestyle relay: 1. J.T. Peace, Chris Jones, Matt Serra, Dan Jones, 1:42.42; 3. Andrew Bracht, Joe Farhat, Dan Cronin, Blake Bernstein, 1:58.79.

GIRLS 8-UNDER

100-yard medley relay: 2. Theresa Radtke, Tricia Kelley, Erin Conlon, Allison Bracht, 1:46.41.

25-yard freestyle: 2. Erin Conlon, 22.41; 4. Lindsey Root, 24.09; 7. Julie Shah, 30.62; 8. Claudia Sell, 35.41.

100-yard individual medley: 2. Theresa Radtke, 2:11.72; 3. Lindsey Root, 2:26.66; 5. Allison Bracht, 2:41.75; 6. Julie Shah, 2:50.68.

100-yard freestyle relay: 1. Tricia Kelley, Erin Conlon, Allison Bracht, Theresa Radtke, 1:29.56.

BOYS 9-10

200-yard medley relay: 1. Robert Frayer, Scott Belsie, Russell LaForte, Kyle Petroskey, 2:36.30; 3. Jim McLanaghan, Norihiro Sugo, Chris Frayer, Brent Mellis, 3:03.38; 4. Brian Williams, Jeff Lundberg, Ryan Dahlman, Joshua Fillater, 3:07.49; 5. Eric Larsen, Randy Dahlman, Tim Brady, Austin Jackson, 3:43.87; 7. Joey Viol, Noah Allor, David Shult, David Rockett, 3:59.90; 8. Nathaniel Markou, Nathan Goebel, Brian Sawicz, Jeremy Couillard, 4:20.33.

50-yard freestyle: 1. Russell LaForte, 33.37; 2. Brian Williams, 35.63; 3. Robert Frayer, 36.35; 4. Brent Mellis, 37.35.

100-yard individual medley: 1. Kyle Petroskey, 1:27.25; 2. Scott Belsie, 1:30.24; 4. Chris Frayer, 1:32.34; 6. Brian Williams, 1:37.32.

200-yard freestyle relay: 1. Kyle Petroskey, Scott Belsie, Robert Frayer, Russell LaForte, 2:20.87; 3. Brent Mellis, Ryan Dahlman, Jim McLanaghan, Chris Frayer, 2:33.35; 4. Austin Jackson, Norihiro Sugo, Tim Brady, Eric Larsen, 3:09.35; 5. Nathan Goebel, David Shult, Nathaniel Markou, Randy Dahlman, 3:29.71; 6. William McCully, Joey Viol, Nicholas Corridore, Jeremy Epley, 4:03.66.

GIRLS 9-10

200-yard medley relay: 1. Yvonne Lynn, Amy Sonnanstine, Jayne Roberts, Angela Frost, 2:48.81; 3. Megan McHenry, Kim Crabill, Julie Knecht, Danielle Winkler, 3:15.92; 5. Tara Petroskey, Katie Bonner, Amy Roselle, Jenny Johnson, 3:39.72; 7. Beth Roth, Angela Lebbon, Stephanie Koppe, Stacie Ludwig, 4:00.27.

50-yard freestyle: 2. Angela Frost, 36.34; 3. Jayne Roberts, 36.37; 4. Julie Knecht, 37.51; 5. Yvonne Lynn, 37.75.

100-yard individual medley: 2. Amy Sonnanstine, 1:29.18; 3. Jayne Roberts, 1:29.53.

swimming

4. Yvonne Lynn, 1:32.77; 5. Kim Crabill, 1:48.75.

200-yard freestyle relay: 1. Angela Frost, Julie Knecht, Danielle Winkler, Amy Sonnanstine, 2:37.21; 4. Amy Roselle, Jenny Johnson, Katie Bonner, Tara Petroskey, 3:17.03; 5. Stacie Ludwig, Kristine Gresko, Kristen Durance, Traci Howard, 4:28.16.

BOYS 11-12

200-yard medley relay: 2. Joe Ervin, Paul Magoulick, Tom Sawicz, David Bracht, 2:16.57; 3. Jerry Peters, Jason Markou, John McLanaghan, Jason Stirling, 2:45.57; 4. John Magdowski, Steve Hoskins, Dan Shasko, Tony Hazard, 2:54.61.

50-yard freestyle: 2. Paul Magoulick, 29.28; 3. David Bracht, 29.29; 4. Joe Ervin, 30.18; 5. Tom Sawicz, 30.65.

100-yard individual medley: 2. Paul Magoulick, 1:14.89; 3. Joe Ervin, 1:17.31; 5. Tom Sawicz, 1:17.62; 6. David Bracht, 1:20.15.

200-yard freestyle relay: 3. Steve Hoskins, Gabe Myers, Jason Stirling, John McLanaghan, 2:23.93; 4. John Magdowski, Tony Hazard, Jerry Peters, Jason Markou, 2:30.56; 5. Dan Shasko, Brian Koppe, Brandon Borgard, Lee Bonner, 3:00.34.

GIRLS 11-12

200-yard medley relay: 2. Jill Mellis, Olivia Ikeh, Meredith Haggerty, Kelley Larsen, 2:31.94; 3. Sarah Winkler, Sara Casillas, Tina Compton, Kati Sneath, 3:01.85.

50-yard freestyle: 1. Jill Mellis, 29.98; 3. Olivia Ikeh, 34.26; 5. Kelley Larsen, 34.47; 7. Sarah Winkler, 35.53.

100-yard individual medley: 1. Jill Mellis, 1:16.22; 4. Olivia Ikeh, 1:34.34; 6. Kelley Larsen, 1:35.97; 7. Sarah Winkler, 1:39.00.

200-yard freestyle relay: 2. Bridget Zawlocki, Kavita Matani, Sarah McDonald, Meghan Bulepp, 2:28.27; 3. Sara Casillas, Sara Hall, Tina Compton, Kati Sneath, 2:45.62; 4. Sarah Winkler, Holly Anderson, Meredith Haggerty, Jaclyn Theisen, 2:48.31.

BOYS 13-14

200-yard medley relay: 1. Tim Nixon, Chris Lynn, Matt Erickson, Aaron Berlin, 2:13.12.

50-yard freestyle: 1. Matt Erickson, 26.75; 4. Chris Lynn, 30.38; 5. Aaron Berlin, 32.25; 6. Ryan Petroskey, 33.13.

200-yard individual medley: 1. Matt Erickson, 2:27.46; 2. Chris Lynn, 2:43.21; 4. Shimpei Yoshizaki, 2:54.63; 6. Aaron Berlin, 3:13.35.

400-yard freestyle relay: 1. Ryan Petroskey, Tim Nixon, Matt Martin, Shimpel Yoshizaki, 5:08.65.

GIRLS 13-14

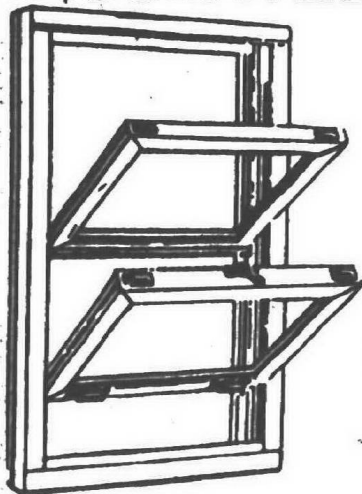
200-yard medley relay: 1. Jennie Frost, Lori Kelley, Beth Berger, Mandi Ras, 2:18.00; 2. Stacey Setter, Katie Wittschonke, Julie Brown, Kathryn Yack, 2:30.14.

50-yard freestyle: 1. Mandi Ras, 28.44; 2. Beth Berger, 30.87; 4. Jennifer Warnke, 31.95; 5. Sara Larsen, 32.07.

200-yard individual medley: 1. Mandi Ras, 2:50.44; 2. Beth Berger, 2:53.25; 3. Lori Kelley, 2:58.99; 4. Jennifer Warnke, 3:03.94.

400-yard freestyle relay: 1. Jennifer Warnke, Sara Larson, Stacey Setter, Kathryn Yack, 5:12.94.

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Ziggy brings Lakers good luck

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Michelle Aerts, Amira Danforth and Ziggy the Bear.

It all added up to another win for West Bloomfield in the Class A girls basketball tournament.

The Lakers held off Detroit Cass Tech, 55-44, Wednesday in a regional final played at Berkley, and afterward coach Ronna Greenberg was ready to give Aerts, Danforth and Ziggy some of the credit.

We all know Aerts, who scored a game-high 16 points, and Danforth, who added 13, but who's Ziggy?

"It's this teddy bear," said Greenberg. "My players gave it to me and I keep it in my pocket during the games for good luck."

ZIGGY HELPED, and so did Shannon Sipperly, who scored eight of her 12 points in the fourth quarter.

Four of Sipperly's points in the final quarter came from the free throw line, as Cass Tech, a Detroit Public School League member, was forced to foul to get the ball back.

The win was the first ever regional crown for West Bloomfield and the Lakers will meet Taylor Center in a Class A quarterfinal at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Southfield High.

Taylor Center (24-1 overall) is led by guard Wendy Jamula, who has scored more than 2,000 points in her career. The Lakers have two more days to think about the Rams, the Tri-River League champion.

"We need the rest," Greenberg said. "And we're going to take advantage of that. We have to respect Jamula. She's a good outside shooter. Hopefully, we'll do some stuff they haven't seen yet."

Against Cass Tech, West Bloomfield led by as many as nine, 21-12, after the first quarter, but had to cash in at the free throw line in the end to secure the win.

The Lakers were 14 of 18 at the free throw line, and Sipperly made all six of her attempts.

"I JUST SAID, 'They're going in,'" Sipperly said. "We always expect a tough game. We came out real strong, then let up. Ronna will be a little disappointed. But she'll take it."

West Bloomfield committed 15 turnovers and that's uncharacteristic of the Lakers.

"Tonight I'm surprised we won," Greenberg said. "It was a crazy game. It shows we have the poise and character it takes to win the close ones. For some reason, we're not making free throws when there's no pressure. Tonight, we made them with pressure on."

Cass Tech, the Class A runner-up two years ago under coach Charles Frank, ended its season at

14-5 overall. Robyn Williams scored 12 points. Yolanda McGehee had 11 and Kenyetta Borden 10 for Cass Tech, which will return all but one of its players next year.

"We're young in experience," Frank said. "Although most of them are 11th graders, this is the first year they've ever played. They've come a long way. If we get a few players more, we'll be a lot stronger."

CASS LED, 28-27 at halftime. The Lakers opened up a 36-33 lead on a basket by reserve Kelly Roberts, but a pair of baskets by McGehee at the end of the third quarter tied the game, 36-36.

Aerts, who scored seven points in the fourth quarter, gave the Lakers the lead for good, 42-40, with 5:20 left on a basket in the paint. Aerts made one of two free throws to give West Bloomfield a 43-40 lead and Danforth then made two important defensive plays — taking a charge and forcing a jump ball — with less than three minutes left.

The Lakers' defense in the second half was the difference, according to Greenberg.

"I went in at halftime and I told the kids, 'Cass Tech wants it more than we did,'" Greenberg said. "We were stuck in our shoes defensively."

Lanise Baidas was the other double figure scorer for West Bloomfield, pouring in 10 points.

Taylor Center eliminates Pats

Continued from Page 1

She drew a fourth in the third quarter and eventually fouled out without scoring a point.

Miller also spent time on the bench, picking up her fourth midway through the third quarter.

"IT WAS A big plus that Jennifer was able to play in the fourth quarter," said Taylor Center coach Mike Leever. "I thought about putting her back in with five minutes to go, but I put her in with six and it worked out."

Although the Patriots couldn't find the rim, they played outstanding defense, led by sophomore point-guard Patty Shea, who was giving up five inches to Jamula.

"For the size differential, the girls did very well," said the Franklin coach. "Patty did a nice job on Wendy. And we were able to help out and do a reasonable job on Miller. We did a decent job taking away their perimeter game."

"But they (Taylor Center) have a lot of talent, and you can't key on one person."

Leever was surprised to hear afterward that Jamula had been held without a field goal.

"That's all right as long as she can get the ball to our post players — Jennifer and Tila," said the Taylor Center coach. "The girls were a little nervous, but with Wendy

girls basketball

being the veteran she is, she kept her poise. She also came through for us with some big free throws."

LEEVEY SAID team defense has been the difference in Taylor Center's last three state tournament wins over Dearborn Fordson, Detroit Northwestern and Franklin.

"That's what pulled us through," he said. "We knew about Dawn (Warner) and we had to contain her. We played her straight up, and then went some zone because we knew she could put it up (shots) anytime she wants."

"We finally used a box-and-one on her and it helped us."

Freeman, meanwhile, kept coming back to his team's inability to shoot the basketball.

"There was one sequence (in the second quarter) where we had four shots right around the basket and it wouldn't go down," he said. "That's just not characteristic of our team. Shots from 15 to 16 feet that have been good to us all year, just wouldn't fall."

sports shorts

● CITRUS SALE

The Salem and Canton wrestlers are taking orders for their 12th Annual Florida Citrus Sale. The wrestlers are selling Indian River oranges and grapefruits, and orders will be accepted until Thursday, Nov. 30.

The prices are as follows: 20-pound case of oranges or grapefruit, \$13; 40 pounds of oranges or grapefruits, \$20; a 20-pound mixed case, \$14. The wrestlers also are offering a set of four stainless steel spoons for \$5.

To place an order call Ron Krueger at 451-6600, ext. 247; or Dan Chrenko at 451-6600, ext. 332.

● MEN'S RACQUETBALL

A men's winter racquetball league will begin play Wednesday, Nov. 29, at Rose Shores of Canton. The fee for the 13-week session, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, is \$82 per person.

The league will be divided into divisions based on player ability. Court times will be 7:30 and 8 p.m. Call 397-5110 for details.

● USED EQUIPMENT

The fifth annual used Sports Equipment Sale is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, at the Coventry Commons Shopping Center. The new location for this year's event is 43335 Joy Road between Arbor Drugs and ACO Hardware.

Sellers can bring their equipment to Coventry Commons 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30, to be priced and

tagged for the sale. The seller sets the price and gets the money, with the exception of the 15 percent the Parks and Recreation Department keeps. Volunteers will do the selling, so the equipment owner need not be present.

For information, call Bob Dates at the Parks and Recreation Department at 397-5110.

● SOCCER CHAMPS

The Vardar III '78 under-12 boys soccer team, coached by Morris Lupenec, finished first in Division I of the Little Caesars Premier League with a 9-1 record.

The team completed its outdoor season by outscoring its opponents 125-17. The team won titles in Richmond, Va., Troy and at Oakland University.

Members of the squad include Jeffrey Backus, Mike Minicilli, Jason Roy, Todd Smith and Jeff Urbats, all of Livonia; Darin Thompson, Canton; Erik Clarke, Birmingham; Chris Wasen, Rochester Hills; Louie Gavriloski and Sammy Piraine, Dearborn Heights; Richie Keith and Ryan Kyes, Pontiac; Ali Curtis, Ann Arbor; Tim Guest, Washington Township and Marko Jovanovic, Ulica.

Lupenec's assistant is Kevin Kyes. The team manager is Kathy Urbats.

● PLAYERS NEEDED

The Northville '78 Sting, an under-12 Little Caesars Premier soccer team, is looking for players for the spring '90 season. Interested players should call Dave Mashini at 453-0066.

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HIGH TECH BOWLING balls are here to stay, and this season there are more to choose from than ever. In this era of "short oil," synthetic lanes, varying lane conditions and newly developed lane dressing, more ball manufacturers are developing new equipment to meet the needs of the sport today.



Al Harrison

Most of the new models are constructed with a urethane outer shell. There are several variations in the weight block.

These are elements that will cause the ball to react differently under certain conditions like oily lanes, medium lanes and dry lanes.

The Columbia "U-Dot" line comes in five different models, each for a certain type of condition with new pearlized finishes, to go along with the old stand-bys.

Brunswick now has five different versions of the "Rhino," each a different color for each particular lane condition.

AMF has added the "Cobra" to its existing line. The ball is designed to work best on heavy oil conditions.

New from Ebonite is the "Thunderbolt M/D," developed for medium to dry lanes.

"Hammer," by Faball Industries, offers a wide selection of urethane balls, including the "Nail" for medium to oily lanes.

The "Enforcer" is another series developed by Track, Inc., which features a dual-weight block to reduce friction.

Star Trax makes the "Equalizer" for dual weight and the X-15 with a triple-weight urethane shell.

Rotogrip claims its new ball, the "Grenade," is an explosive weapon.

These are all fine productions, but they may be more expensive than our old "black beauty." But anything is worth the price if you can score higher.

With the holidays fast approaching, this might be a nice little stocking stuffer.

Most of the balls mentioned can be obtained at your local pro shop or bowling center. The selection, however, may be confusing, so ask for help.

Drakeshire Lanes in Farmington featured my old teammate, Fred Ramirez, hitting an 836 series with games of 298, 290 and 248.

In the Greenfield Mixed League at Country Lanes in Farmington, the leaders included Bob Akins (257/6-2), Lianne Dutton (212/5-23), Steve Mushinski (223, 225/6-51) and Mike Stefani (226/5-34). Clara Jimmerson stepped in with a 205 game while pre-bowling for the Thanksgiving weekend.

Jim McPhail led the Friday Night West Side Men's League at Bel Air Lanes with a 674 series. Right behind was Mark Howes (274/6-08) and Bob Duman (650).

In the Senior House League on Tuesdays, Darryl Rollins shot a 298 game, leaving the four-nine split on the 12th ball. He finished with a 712 series.

Other top scorers included Willie Smith, 267/7-08; Fred Vitali, 244/6-03; Paul Koenig, 654; Mel Partovich, 259/6-44; Bud Gignac, 258/6-41; Tom John-

ston, 649; and Lynn Lewis, 254/6-71. Bob Ritter converted the daunting 6-7-10 "double pinocchio" split.

At Redford Lanes, last week's action in the West Side Lutheran League featured these high scores: Eugene Chambers, 266/6-02; Frank Galitz, 649 series; Jarv Wohlke, 637; Tom Roy, 246/6-15; Craig Tillman, 603; and Jerry Laho, 254 game.

In the Ford Limited Salaried League at Woodland Lanes in Livonia, Bob Spear led with a 710 series. In the rollers, Linda Sydor bowled a 234. Jim Sterhang (268) and Dan Emmett (288/710) led the Men's Trio. Joan Hixon shot a 232 game in the Early Birds, while Greg Witzgird hit a 679 series in the Senior House League.

The Midnight Delco League featured Keith Spark at 751, while Angie Lupu fired a 233, 103 pins over her average in the Wonder Women circuit.

In St. Edith's, Scott House shot a 288, while in the Friday Kings and Queens, Tom Elsey had a 749 series.

At Mayflower Lanes in Redford, Vi Creighan delivered games of 263 and 213 for a 603 series.

In the Swinging Seniors, the leaders included Art Croteau (233), Don Wilson (227) and Jan Oliver (217).

At Merri-Bowl in Livonia, Tom Wojnowski scored a 703 series to lead the Senior House League.

Randy Smith (780) and Bruce Herzog (765) paced the Right Approach-King Louie Trio League.

In the Ladies Classic, Darlene Fiorenzi scored a 201, 267 and 180 for a 652 set. The Merri-Bowl Mixers featured Denise Wolber with a 628.

Linda Suta scored 230, 199 and 232 for a 661 series in the Roving Jills, while the top scorers in the Golden Eagles circuit were: Mark Doehring (675), Bruce Benz (672) and Craig Senkowiak (671).

At Garden Lanes in the Dearborn Heights Men's League, Gordy Cantwell led the way with a 714 series on games of 258, 221 and 235.

Some proprietors have been complaining about adults buying drinks for underage bowlers. This is a big "no-no," and anyone who does this is taking a big risk, and not doing any favors for the kids by encouraging them to use booze.

This can jeopardize the liquor license of the establishment, cause hard feelings by all involved, and lead to prosecution by the owners.

The problem seems to escalate during the holidays, so let's be all good sports and set a good example. A soft drink will make them just as happy.

Chiefs still in contention

Continued from Page 1

they were ready to do this."

Blohm has taken the Chiefs to within two games of the state final in his first year back as a varsity coach. He guided Salem to a 123-25 record from 1978-83, including three quarterfinal appearances, but was the JV coach at Canton before taking over for Rob Neu, who went into private business earlier this year.

"I feel real fortunate and lucky," Blohm said. "Rob did a great job with these kids, and I still feel it's his team somewhat. That's what I tell him — he should be here, helping to coach this team."

To win its first regional, Canton had to beat Trenton a third time this

season, and three straight wins against the same team can be difficult to do. But the Chiefs avoided any kind of letdown, getting a game-high 22 points from Ferko.

"We lost all three, so they're the better team," Trenton coach John Biedenbach said, "but all three were close. Bob has done a good job, and Ferko has my vote for all-state."

Canton defeated the Trojannes 50-41 in the season opener at Canton, and the Chiefs beat Trenton again in the consolation game of the Mercy Hoops Classic, 38-30.

BLOHM TOLD his players: "That was Game 1 and 4. Now it's like playing a new team."

"The kids got themselves ready to play and looked at Trenton, not as a team they had beaten twice, but as a team they had to defeat in the regional to get to the quarterfinals."

And that will be the next stop on the tournament trail for Canton.

basketball

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Chairmen of the Boards won a playoff for the league championship by defeating Domino's Pizza, 22-20 and 30-28

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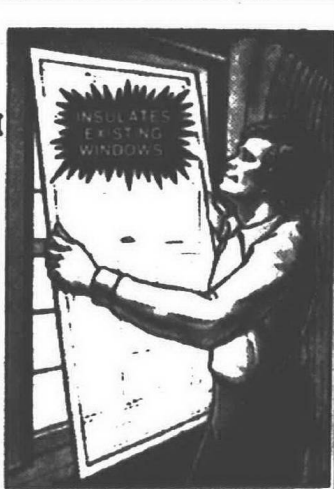
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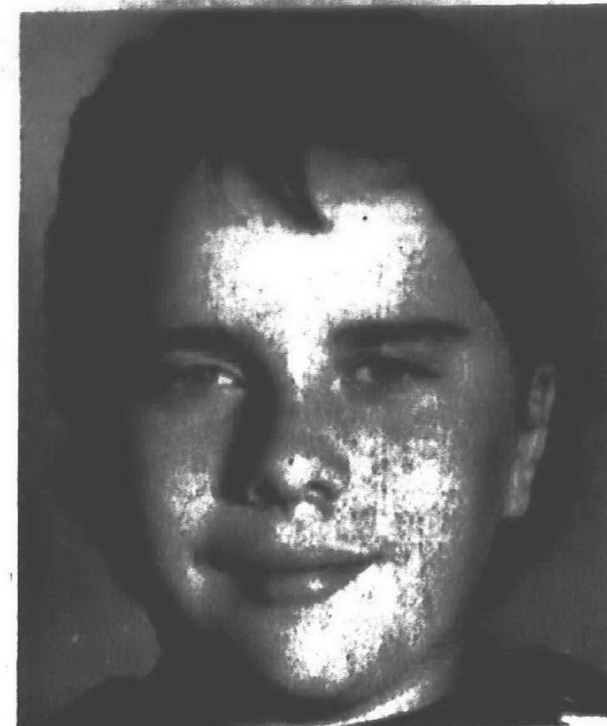
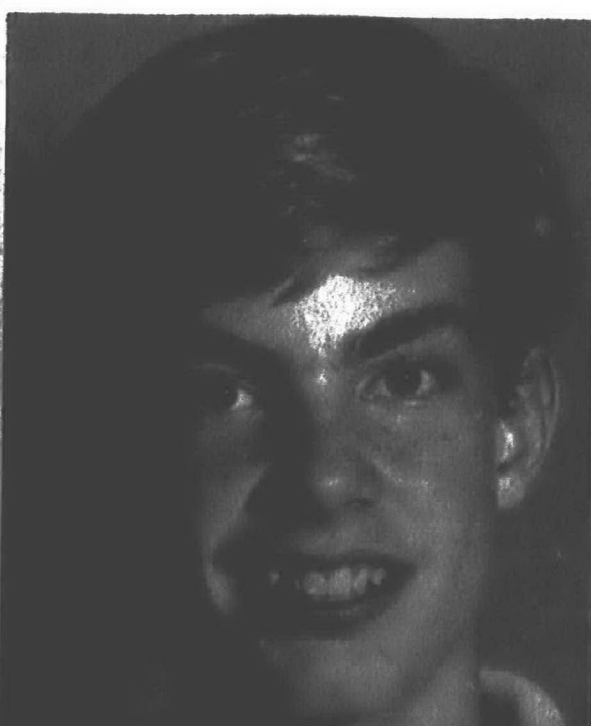
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MERCEDES 300D 1979 Mini condition. loaded. very low miles. \$7,800. 683-9878
MERCEDES 460 SEL 1978 - loaded. High miles but perfectly maintained from New Estate Motors \$8,195 or best offer. 648-4610
MERCEDES 560 SEL 1988 - 37,000 miles. black pearl. black interior. Mini condition. \$37,000. 644-8668
MERKUR 1985 XR4T. Moonroof. one owner. Call for details. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 400
MITSUBISHI SIGMA GALANT 1988 - 22,000 miles. very extra. immaculate. garage kept. 851-1237
PORSCHE 1985 344. 42,000 miles. no winter. excellent condition. service records. \$11,000. 855-3857
PORSCHE 914 - 1973 black. California/New Mexico car. No rust. Hard top convertible. New clutch. \$4,900. 517-546-5230
SAAB 1985 turbo. black. 4 door. loaded. original owner. mini condition. \$8,200. Grosse Pt. 682-7331
SAAB 900 1985. Automatic. air. stereo. \$8,000. 274-6584
SAAB 900 1986. white. 3 door. air. am/fm stereo. heated seats. perfect condition. \$7,995. 474-5907
SCORPIO 1988 Touring package. moon roof. 8 to choose from. \$10,998-\$11,988. 397-3201
Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560
VOLVO 1985 740GLE. loaded. very good condition. blue. \$8,500 or best. 375-0220. Eves 625-0185
YUGO 1984 4 speed. cassette. only 18,000 miles. \$1,850. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 400
1988 audi 200 Turbo. All options. like new condition. \$18,500. AutoHaus. 344-3636

626 Buick

RIVIERA 1983 V-6 automatic. loaded. wire wheels. excellent condition. \$2,500. 563-7628
RIVIERA 1985 - excellent condition. 35,000 miles. \$7,800. 471-5973
SKYHAWK 1985 5 speed. power steering & brakes. factory air. v-6. Excellent. \$4,500. 247-3202
SKYHAWK 1988 Hatchback. Automatic. tilt. cruise. stereo cassette & more! Must see only \$4,495. PAGE TOYOTA 352-6660
SKYLARK 1981 4 door. stereo. air. Excellent! Grandma's car. \$1,895. 484-9940
SKYLARK 1986 Automatic. air. condition. stereo. 4 door. only 35,000 original owner miles. Don't miss this one. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 400
SOMERSET 1988 F1V-6. silver. sunroof. loaded. well maintained. Must see \$6,500/best. 478-0876
628 Cadillac
ELDORADO 1985 loaded. excellent condition. southern car. \$9,000/best. 522-2009
FLEETWOOD Brougham 1980 4 door. Florida car. loaded. \$2,500. 44-3275 or 332-7863
FLEETWOOD 1985 - a super clean, well maintained. priced well below book value. Call Bob 665-0630 and leave message.
FLEETWOOD 1989 Fully equipped. 5000 miles. dark blue. vinyl top. leather seats. \$24,800. 602-8059
FLEETWOOD 1985 Brougham. Excellence. leather. loaded. sharp car. \$7,500 or best offer. 453-0663
FLEETWOOD 1985 D'Elegance. 4 door. red. leather interior. boss. loaded. 87,000 miles. Perfect condition. \$8,000 or best offer. 477-8368
SEDAN DeVille 1989 Rosewood. loaded. 24,000 miles. excellent. service plan & warranty balances available. \$22,800. 471-2068
SEDAN DeVille 1989 Rosewood. Executive. 5700 miles. \$21,400. After 5:30pm. 644-2128
SEDAN DeVille 1989 loaded. excellent condition. 10,300 miles. extended warranty. \$19,500. 525-5684
SEDAN DeVille 1989 Executive. Black. Sapphire ABS. Loaded! 14,000 miles. \$20,400. Call. 626-7534
SEVILLE 1979 1 owner. leather interior. loaded. 50,000 miles. excellent condition. \$4,500/best. 477-8934
SEVILLE 1981 Only 44,000 miles. non-smokers car. midnight blue. with matching carriage roof. It's beautiful. Call for details. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 400
630 Chevrolet
CAMARO 1978 Sory stereo. Eagle ST's. good condition. very dependable. \$1,500. After 5pm. 484-0947
CAMARO 1978 350 posi. 1 owner. \$1,000. 453-0117
CAMARO 1983 V6. auto. air. tilt. new exhaust. new tires. \$3,000. 453-0884
CAMARO 1984 228. blue. automatic. must sell. Good condition. \$4,000. or best offer. After 6pm. 397-1578
CAMARO 1986 228 Automatic. loaded. 100,000 miles. T.P.I. clean and ready. \$7,979. 397-1578
LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600
CAPRICE CLASSIC 1985 - Excellent condition. 37,500 miles. \$6,000. After 5pm. 937-0208
CAPRICE CLASSIC 1977 - loaded. power steering/brakes. radio. air. asking \$650. Call. 722-8858
CAPRICE 1986 V8. Runs well! Air. Nice condition. Must sell. 689-7257
CAPRICE 1986 Brougham. 4 door. vinyl top. excellent condition. power. \$7,800. 353-3781
CAPRICE 1986 Classic 9 passenger wagon. One owner. loaded. 4 new tires. well maintained. Asking \$4,500. Select Auto. 851-2277
CAVALIER 1984 - 4 door. stereo. cassette. air. sunroof. Extras clean. \$2,495. ROBS GARAGE. 26100 W 7 Mile. Reford. 544-2318
CAVALIER 1986 224 Automatic. air. condition. am/fm stereo. sunroof. sharp. \$3,959
LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600
CHEVETTE SS 1968 396 4 speed. \$3,900. 728-5720 after 6pm
CHEVY CAPRICE 1983 - 9 Passenger wagon. wife's car. No rust. well maintained. \$2,800. 397-3201
CITATION 1980 - automatic. 4 cylinder. power steering/brakes. 4 door. \$650 or best. 422-057
CORSAIC LT 1989 V-6. All the toys. 11,000 miles. \$9,385. Jack Cayley Chev./GEO 555-0014
CORSAIC 1988 - automatic. air. tilt. cruise. doorlocks. gated stereo cassette. 4 cylinder. extended warranty. 22,000 miles. \$7,500. 851-9218
GMC SAFARI 1989 - Loaded. GM executive van. 377-3309
IMPALA S 1978 (2) both must go. \$900 for pair. 643-8091
MONTE CARLO SS 1988 - black. tinted glass. no stripes. 1 owner. very clean. \$7,000. 363-8967
MONTE CARLO 1987 - Super Sport. Loaded. 22,000 miles. \$11,000. Call. 421-5975
MONTE CARLO 1988 - power door locks. tinted glass. intermittent wipers. rear window defogger. air. 3 tier V6 engine. automatic. tilt. steering. am/fm stereo. good. low mileage. \$4,875. 556-1266
MONZA 1978 V8. automatic. carb. rebuilt. good tires. stereo. \$750. 535-4384
MONZA 1980 - white w/ tan interior. 4 door. body fair. new tires. \$750. Call after 6pm. 363-8403

634 Dodge

CHARGER 1983 5 speed. gray w/ black interior. Runs great! Excellent power brakes/steering! \$1850. After 5pm. 477-4580
CHARGER 1984 - extra clean. \$1600 or best offer. 477-4580
CHARGER 1984 - 5 speed. 3268. Call after 6pm.
DAYTONA 1987 Shelby 2. 532. loaded. leather interior. 45,000 miles. \$7,500 or best offer. 227-7063
DODGE OMNI 1986 automatic. air. low miles. \$3,495. 453-4482
TAMAROFF BUICK Tel-12 Southfield 353-1300
DODGE 600 1984 - very good condition. air. am/fm stereo. 65,000 miles. \$5,500. 553-4943
LANCER 1986 ES. 42,000 miles. loaded. excellent condition. \$6,400. Must see. 553-4308
LANCER 1987 ES Turbo. loaded. wifes car. 28,000 mi. \$7,200. 841-0836
OMNI GLH TURBO 1988 - Red. 45 speed. load. air. am/fm stereo. new tires. \$4,500. 478-9772
SHADOW 1989 like new condition. Graphics package with Spoiler. 6 speed. low miles. Hi-line am-fm stereo. cassette. rear defrost. air. interior. light gray. \$8,500. Days 524-6922. eves & weekend 394-0406
636 Ford
ESCORT EXP 1988 Automatic. loaded. low miles. \$7,488. Jack Cayley Chev./GEO 555-0014
ESCORT GT 1986 - Excellent condition. 66,000 miles. power steering & brakes. \$5,000. Call after 6pm. 474-3609
ESCORT GT 1988 5 speed. undercoated. loaded. 24,000 miles. excellent. service plan & warranty balances available. \$6,800. 471-2068
ESCORT WAGON 1984 L automatic. power steering & brakes. fair. wifes interior. rear defog. 1st owner. 1 owner. Well maintained. excellent condition. \$1,900. 538-1999
ESCORT 1982 L 2 door. 4 speed. power steering. am/fm stereo. low miles. must sell. \$1,350. 649-0288
ESCORT 1983 Automatic. "runs great." \$2,395.
TAMAROFF BUICK Tel-12 Southfield 353-1300
ESCORT 1985 4 door hatchback. automatic. like new. \$1,379. Tyme tires. \$4,500. 455-5568
ESCORT 1986 L 30,000 miles. 1 owner. auto. power steering/brakes. rear defog. \$3,600. After 6pm. 458-7134
ESCORT 1986 2 to choose from. Your choice. \$3,388. Lincoln Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604
ESCORT 1986 4 speed. 50,000 miles. needs exterior work. runs well. \$1,650. 477-3253
ESCORT 1988 GT. 5 speed. air. stereo. radio. tilt. white. sharp. extra. \$5,500. 728-5612
EXP 1988 Royal Blue. Dark Blue interior. showroom condition. \$1,199. Tyme. 455-5566
EXP 1988 AM-FM. air. 19,800 miles. rear defrost. sporty. looks & runs great. \$5,900 or best. 642-9772 or 517-535-1564
FESTIVA 1989 stock. am/fm cassette. leaving country must sell. take over payments. MaryJo. 358-5812
FORD ESCORT 1983 \$1,495. Lincoln Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604
FORD TEMPO 1985 Low miles. automatic. air. 2 to choose from. \$3,995
TAMAROFF BUICK Tel-12 Southfield 353-1300
LTD 1976 - automatic. power steering/brakes. air. 52,000 miles. runs great. \$800. 464-7709
LTD 1977 5500 Good transportation. 455-6380
LTD 1978 Country Squire wagon. runs good. rebuilt engine. Mag wheels. best offer. 258-3222
MAVERICK 1977 - automatic. good condition. low mileage. many new parts. \$1,050. 464-2318
MUSTANG COUPE 1985 Low miles. 4 speed. with air. \$3,995. Lincoln Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604
MUSTANG GT 1987 Black. 5 speed. low mileage. loaded. sunroof. alarm. mini condition. \$9,500. 561-9778
MUSTANG GT 1987 Low miles. 5 speed. \$9,900. Lincoln Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604
MUSTANG LX 1984 - Good condition. low miles. air. automatic. new tires. \$2,995. After 5:40 540-4892
MUSTANG 1977 - hatchback. 302 4 speed. good condition. \$1,500 or best offer. 453-8683
MUSTANG 1981 4 cylinder. 4 speed. CA car. no rust. am/fm cassette. \$1,600. After 6pm. 387-2716
MUSTANG 1984 LX. T-tops. 4 speed. 73,000 miles. Blue. \$3,200. 482-1048
MUSTANG 1984 LX. sunroof. air. power steering/brakes. runs well. \$2,795. After 6pm. 681-2603
MUSTANG 1985 LX. automatic. excellent condition. most options. Must sell. \$4,500/best. 431-5472
MUSTANG 1986 - automatic. low miles. radial tires. AET tested plus complete service history. \$3,450. Tyme. 455-5566
MUSTANG 1987 GT Convertible. 4.0. 5 speed. stored wipers. looks like new. Call for details. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 400
MUSTANG 1987 - Hatchback. 5 speed. air. stereo. 23,000 miles. \$2,745. 274-6894
MUSTANG 1988 LX. Automatic. air. condition. cassette. only 19,000 miles. \$7,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 400
MUSTANG 1989 Convertibles - Fully loaded 10 to choose from \$9,999. Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560
PROBE GT TURBO 1989 - loaded. am/fm stereo. 111,700. 048-0418
PROBE 1989 3 to choose from. \$8,999
Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560
RANCHERO 1977 - automatic. runs extra parts. turtle top. \$500 firm. 684-6848
TAURUS 1985 V-6. automatic. air. 5 speed. good condition. A bargain at \$6,600. 451-1057
TAURUS 1988 Loaded. white. 4 door. \$6,000. After 6pm. 348-6957
TAURUS 1989 LX & GL 4 DOOR. AM/FM stereo. V-6. automatic. air. and loaded! 7 to choose from. \$6,999. Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560
TAURUS 1989 - "SHO" - Loaded. 4.0. loaded. 5 to choose. your choice. \$10,500. Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560
TAURUS 1978 - low miles. loaded. 4 door. 3.0. 3 speed. \$1,500. 622-8727
Taurus 1989 - 3.0. 3 speed. \$1,500/best. 622-8727

638 Ford

T-BIRD 1984 all power. new tires. exhaust and suspension. \$3,800 or best offer. 344-4389
T-BIRD 1985 8 cylinder. excellent condition. white. \$5,500 or best offer. 689-7302
T-BIRD 1988 LX. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$10,200. Call. 498-3718
T-BIRD 1988 - silver sport coupe. excellent condition. Must sell. \$6,500 or best. 388-7009
TEMPO GL 1985 5 speed. new exhaust. good 1982. no rust. air. am/fm stereo. \$3,500. 388-7009
TEMPO 1984 GLX. loaded. new tires & battery. excellent transportation. \$2,600. After 5pm 655-6331
TEMPO 1985 4 speed. air. silver. new exhaust. tires. high miles. 60,000 miles. \$2,500. 455-1602
TEMPO 1986 30,000 miles. air. stereo. automatic. \$4,500. Must sell. Ordered not to drive. 453-4052
TEMPO 1989 Automatic. air. low miles. 5 to choose from \$8,889. Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560
THUNDERBIRD 1977 - new tires. \$450/best. Call. 421-3043
THUNDERBIRD 1989 "Super coupe" & "Cougar" "XST". Automatic. low miles. loaded. From only \$15,888. Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560
672 Lincoln
CONTINENTAL 1985 Towncar. Loaded. 50,000 miles. \$13,800. Must sell or best offer. Call. 476-5539
CONTINENTAL 1974 - good motor and drive train. needs crossover pipe. dependable. \$275. 358-3972
CONTINENTAL 1989 Loaded. 3 to choose from \$17,999. Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560
MARK VII LSV 1988 - Blue. leather. moon roof. 20,000 miles. \$13,800. Must sell or best offer. 476-5539
MARK VII 1988 Bill Blass. mini. leather. loaded. moonroof. new tires & brakes. \$8,000/best. 648-8411
MARK V 1979 - no rust. good condition. Runs and drives great. \$3,500 or best. After 6pm. 851-4159
TOWN CAR 1984 82,000 miles. \$6,000. Looks and Runs Good! Leather. Call. 669-0808
TOWN CAR 1988 Cartier. crystal two-tone silver. fully loaded. digital computer. leather interior. split roof. 100,000 miles. \$12,500. 352-9580
TOWN CAR 1989 All colors. loaded. 10 to choose from \$16,889. Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560
1-800-FORD 1985 - Silver. Excellent condition. 67,000 miles. 1 owner. \$8,400 or best. 467-0474
TOWNE CAR 1988 42,000 miles. cartier. real. original owner. leather. electronic dash. white. blue top. \$16,500. 644-6109
674 Mercury
COLONY PARK 1987 Wagon. excellent condition. 35,000 miles. \$9,500. 921-2818
COUGAR XR7 1987 - best of the V-8's. loaded. mini condition. low miles. \$9,500. 729-9555
COUGAR 1980 XR7 - stereo. air. 43,000 miles. \$1,595. ROBS GARAGE. 26100 W 7 Mile. Reford. 544-2318
COUGAR 1980 XR7 - Only \$3,854. original miles. looks & drives like new. Call for details. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 400
COUGAR 1984 LX. Loaded! New tires. \$3,800. Call. 278-6554
COUGAR 1986 V8. loaded. \$7,395. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 400
GRAND MARQUIS 1984 - Dark blue. excellent condition. \$4,200. 453-2424 ext 400
GRAND MARQUIS LS 1985 4 door. full power. 1 owner. mini condition. garage kept. \$5,450. 459-5270

674 Mercury

GRAND MARQUIS 1981 4 door. Brougham. \$2,000. 522-8899
GRAND MARQUIS 1987 LS. excellent condition. loaded. rustproofed. \$5,500. 453-4482
LYNX 1983 automatic. silver with red interior. cute little car. \$1,800. 455-5568
MARQUIS 1979 Brougham. loaded. excellent condition. runs great. \$1,400 or best. 427-827
MARQUIS 1985 4 door sedan. 6 cylinder. air. cruise. power windows & locks. am-fm tape. other extras. clean. \$3,950. 453-7432
SABLE LS 1986 36,000 miles. power windows/locks. seats. tilt. cruise. cassette. air. stereo. air & more. \$6,995
SABLE LS 1988 8,000 miles. excellent condition. \$81-3734
SABLE 1986 LS. all options. excellent condition. \$5850. 476-0825
SABLE 1988 V-6. automatic. power steering and brakes. stereo cassette. 66,000 highway miles. but only 9,000 actual. including 12 month/12,800 mile factory extended warranty. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 400
SABLE 1989 GS-V-6. Automatic. air. loaded. 5 to choose from \$9,999. Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560
TOYOTA L7S 1988 4 door. 5 speed. 80,000 miles. transferable warranty. \$7,200. Days 590-3027. Eves 547-9818
TOYOTA 1984 1 owner. loaded. 50,000 miles. \$2,500. After 5pm. 255-3648
TOYOTA 1985 GS. 4 door. rustproof. 5 speed. excellent condition. good mpg. extras. \$3,295. 553-0219
TOYOTA 1985 very good. 1 driver. power steering/brakes. air. cruise. 37,000 miles. \$2,700. 347-0034
TOYOTA 1985 4 door. automatic. am/fm. power steering. new tires. Good condition. \$2,500. 553-2723
TOYOTA 1987 GS Sport. 4 door. 2.3 L. 5 speed manual. loaded. 28,000 mi. \$5,500. 477-3404
TOWN CAR 1989 Coach. roof. aluminum wheels. 14,000 miles. \$18,500. including 5 year/60,000 miles. Power train warranty. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 400
675 Nissan
NISSAN 1984 200SX. SE Hatchback. New exhaust & brakes. 90,000 miles. \$3,300/best offer. Evenings or Saturday AM. 420-0751
PULSAR 1986 NX Red. sunroof. 5 speed. stereo. excellent condition. original owner. 32K miles. \$5,200 or best offer. 437-7774
676 Oldsmobile
CIERA 1986 Brougham. Excellent condition. loaded. 61,000 miles. \$5,500. or best offer. 851-7298
CIERA 1986 Brougham. brown 4 door. Loaded. All power. 55,000 miles. \$1,000. 420-0188
CIERA 1987 Brougham. loaded. excellent condition. make offer. Work 852-0070. 9-5. Home 862-5666
CUTLASS 1987 Brougham. loaded. excellent condition. make offer. Work 852-0070. 9-5. Home 862-5666
CUTLASS SUPREME 1979 V-6. automatic. air. tilt. am/fm cassette. power steering/brakes/windows/locks. burgundy w/red interior. 80,000 miles. \$1,900. Evenings or weekends before 10pm. 642-1674
DELTA ROYALE BROUGHAM - loaded. great buy for the money. \$4,141. LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600
677 Oldsmobile
CUTLASS SUPREME 1986 - excellent condition. 60,000 miles. \$12,100. Transferable warranty. Excellent condition. 484-6299
CUTLASS 1978 350 engine. body fair. new exhaust & brake system. 627-3887
CUTLASS 1984 Supreme. 2 door. 3.8 V6 automatic. air. cruise. cassette. Clean! \$4,000. 681-2542

STREET SCENE

Inside **S²**

Stowe Away

Singer/songwriter Ichabod Stowe, who is a Birmingham Groves graduate transplanted in New York, has a new album out, "It's My Turn," which features a delightful mix of folk, pop, rock and even reggae. For more on Ichabod, please turn to Page 3D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, November 27, 1989 O&E

★ 1D



WEST MICHIGAN TOURIST ASSOCIATION

Amway Grand Plaza Hotel, right downtown on the Grand River, is one Grand Rapids' largest and best-located hotels.

A rapid trip through a grand city

By Carolyn DeMarco
staff writer

You need a weekend off and you're longing for city lights. New York's too expensive. Detroit's too close. Chicago's too far.

Remember Grand Rapids, Michigan's second largest city? With a core population of less than 200,000, it's certainly not the Big Apple (nor does it pretend to be).

But there's enough activity offered to fill a winter weekend nicely. And, as a bonus, it's less than 2 1/2 hours from Detroit.

If the idea of a weekend in a large, but not too large, city is appealing, read on.

THE LUXURIOUS Amway Grand Plaza Hotel, right downtown on the Grand River, is certainly the area's largest and best-located hotel, and the rates reflect it.

If you can't get a special weekend package, plenty of other moderate hotel choices are available. Among them are Days Inn, Red Roof, Marriott, Quality Inn and Holiday Inn.

One obvious "what to do with ourselves now that we're here" is the Gerald R. Ford Museum, an interesting afternoon whatever your politics, and cheap at \$1.50 per person. It's just a walk over the Grand River bridge from the Amway.

Films and two dozen displays trace the 38th president's life from his early childhood in Grand Rapids, through his University of Michigan football years and on to the House of Representatives, then his selection as vice president and his swearing in as president.

Of special interest is a reproduction of the White House Oval Office.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Monday through Saturday, noon to 4:45 p.m. Sunday. It's closed Thanksgiving Day, Christmas and New Year's Day.

SOME OTHER sights to see:

- The Alexander Calder Sculpture at Ottawa and Lyon is worth a drive by, if only to ask yourself quietly what other people see in the red-orange "La Grande Vitesse."

- The Fish Ladder Sculpture. Ah, now we're talking something practical here.

The sculptor's plan was to help the spawning salmon climb the rapids instead of knocking themselves out to defy gravity and the Grand River rapids, but no one told the fish, at least the day we visited. It's still fun to say you've been.

- Heritage Hill is a nationally recognized historic district of 365 acres and 60 residential architectural styles.

Among them are the Meyer May House, 442 Madison Avenue, a Frank Lloyd Wright restoration of the 1909 house. Free tours are offered 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

The Voigt House Victorian Home Museum is close by. This magnificent house needed no restoration. The Voigts never threw anything away or changed a thing.

The clothing of the day displayed on beds, the wallpaper, the dozens of rocking chairs are all authentic, as are the items that stocked the pantry and the laundry room, like laundry flakes.

The house is open 1-3 p.m. the second Sunday of each month and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesdays.

- The Grand Rapids Art Museum, 155 Division, is a short walk from the Amway and worth the exercise.

Larger than a small museum,

smaller than a large museum, it's worth an hour of your time to view the traveling and permanent exhibits, especially the furniture room. It's free Tuesday and Saturday.

- While you're in the vicinity, stop at the Kendall School of Art and Design. One recent display on the school's main floor was a jukebox exhibition, "Man, They Dig This Jive." Fifteen jukeboxes were on display dating from 1927.

- For downtown shopping, visit the City Centre Mall, a three-decker Trappers Alley-type affair, or the adjacent Monroe Center pedestrian mall.

Hats in the Belfry is a small haberdashery that carries everything from berets to deerstalkers to Australian cowboy hats. Try the Shaver and Pen Center, "Michigan's Largest Pen Dealer." Or The Great Divide, which sells only U-M and MSU memorabilia.

YOU CAN do lots of things in January. Bring downhill or cross country skis or ice skates.

For maps and information on outdoor recreation spots, including public ice skating rinks and folks who offer sleigh rides, send for a free copy of "Grand Rapids Guest Book." Bed and breakfast places are also listed. Write Gemini Publications, 40 Pearl NW, Suite 1040 Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids 49503. Or call (616) 459-4545.

"On the Town," a tabloid calendar of events for the month, is also distributed free. Write Downtown Publishing Inc., 759 Butterworth SW, Grand Rapids 49504. Phone (616) 451-0361.

For a little more general information on the western Michigan area, send for "Visitors Guide West Michigan," from Visitor's Network, 190 Monroe NW, Grand Rapids 49503. Phone (616) 459-1297.

Warp Factor

Karlos Barney



"Remember ladies — rapid shallow breathing . . . relax between contractions . . . and immediately after the birth seize your mate and devour him."

He provides weather tips to sail by

By Chris Rizk
special writer

If the temperatures are cold these days, Chris Bedford declines to take credit for it.

Temperatures, he said, are only a small part of his duties as a meteorologist since 1986 with the New York-based firm of Galson Technical Services, Inc., an environmental consulting firm for special interest sporting groups.

But he will take partial credit for returning the America's Cup to America and away from the Australians.

Admittedly, Bedford's sailing skills did little to recapture the most-coveted sailing prize. But his knowledge of weather conditions did.

Bedford, who has ties to Redford (and yes, he's heard all the jokes about Bedford/Redford, he said) through his parents who live there, has the lucrative title of "weatherman" for America's Cup team leader Dennis Connor.

It is, he said, easy to be at the beck and call of the famous



Chris Bedford, formerly of Redford, provided meteorological support to Dennis Connor's crew during the 1987 America's Cup Races.

yachtsman Connor, who used Bedford to lead his team to victory during the 1987 America's Cup races.

"I was their on-site meteorological support," Bedford said. "Each

day, I'd make weather forecasts and spend some time out on the water."

That's Australian waters for those who don't remember that the American's Cup was won in the

western hemisphere in 1987. Bedford spent five months in Fremantle near Perth in Western Australia, charting weather conditions for Connor's team.

EXPERT WEATHER readings are supposed to provide an extra edge to winning. Was he correct a lot?

"Well," the 25-year-old said hesitatingly, "let's just say they asked me back."

Connor first asked Bedford to join his team when the latter's boss, Lee Davis, relinquished the title to pursue a teaching position at the University of Michigan.

That's where Connor met Bedford, then an undergraduate working toward his degree in atmospheric science.

"He knew I was interested in the kind of forecasting the Cup team needed," Bedford said. "He asked me if I'd be interested."

Bedford began charting Cup forecasts in October. Sometimes, because the stakes for winning the

Please turn to Page 6

MOVING PICTURES



Griff (Thomas F. Wilson) and his gang hold on to their hover boards over the town square pond in an attempt to catch Marty (Michael J. Fox).

Return trip still entertaining

Once again, friends, it's time to time-warp so rev up your DeLorean and brace yourself for an exciting and delightful trip "Back to the Future Part II" (B+, PG, 90 minutes).

In this sequel, Marty McFly (Michael J. Fox) learns from Doctor Emmett Brown (Christopher Lloyd) that, in the year 2015, Marty's kids — Marty Jr. (Michael J. Fox) and sister Marlene (Michael J. Fox) — are in trouble. Unless Marty can intervene and alter things, Marty Jr. will go to jail and a whole string of misfortunes will follow.

Marty is whipped forward by Doc to 2015 in order to avert catastrophe. In this future segment Michael J. Fox plays three roles — Marty, Marty Jr. and Marlene — courtesy of the makeup department. Generally that's OK but there tends to be a rubbery, Halloween-mask quality which works against Fox's visual impact.

Marty helps his son by outsmarting the villain, Griff (Thomas F. Wilson), grandson of Biff, circa 1955. This secures the future but while in 2015 Marty gets greedy and purchases a sports almanac listing events from 1950 to 2000.

A chain of events follows spinning Marty back to an alternate track 1985, parallel to the 1985 he had left. Well, now he's in the soup, in a world where Grandpa Biff (Thomas F. Wilson) retrieved the almanac Marty never should have picked up in 2015. With that booklet back in 1955 Grandpa Biff made a lot of money which leads to a corrupt and depraved Hill Valley in 1985. Unfortunately some of Biff's villainy is a touch too cruel and unpleasant for the film's generally happy atmosphere.

GOT ALL the time travel fans? Well, go see "Back to the Future Part II" because figuring out all these complications is fun. However, be prepared for less than a total experience. Sequels never quite measure up to the expectations created



the movies
Dan Greenberg

by the original's innovative, novel effect. Nonetheless, "Back to the Future Part II" is a very enjoyable, entertaining hour-and-a-half.

STILL PLAYING:
"All Dogs Go To Heaven" (B+, G) 90 minutes

Well-known voices back this animated story about Charlie the German Shepherd and Itchy the Dachshund.

"Batman" (C+, (PG-13) 120 minutes.

Michael Keaton is a dud in the title role but Jack Nicholson's Joker is terrific.

"The Bear" (D-) (R) 120 minutes.

Excellent nature photography but film often lacks continuity and gets pretty sappy at times.

"Black Rain" (D-) (R) 120 minutes.

Unpleasant, trite detective story stars Michael Douglas.

"Communion" (C) (R).

Whitley Strieber's tale of being grabbed by aliens.

"Crimes and Misdemeanors" (A+) (PG-13) 100 minutes.

Woody Allen at his best in this romantic comedy about family life with all its joy and sadness.

"Dad" (B) (PG) 119 minutes.

Excellent acting by Jack Lemmon, Ted Danson, Zakes Mokae and Olympia Dukakis marred by clichés.

"Drugstore Cowboy" (Z) (R) 100 minutes.

About as unpleasant as it gets. Four young folks steal and use drugs.

"The Fabulous Baker Boys" (R).

Grading the movies

A+	Top marks - sure to please
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Still in running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff, not perfect
B	Good
B-	Good but notable deficiencies
C+	Just a cut above average
C	Mediocre
C-	Not so hot and slipping fast
D+	The very best of the poor stuff
D	Poor
D-	It doesn't get much worse
F	Truly awful
Z	Reserved for the colossally bad
*	No advanced screening

Two brothers — Jeff and Beau Bridges — add Michelle Pfeiffer to their cocktail lounge piano playing act.

"Gross Anatomy" (C-) (PG-13) 105 minutes.

Bland, slow, weakly structured romantic comedy about five, first-year med students.

"Harlem Nights" (D) (R) 110 minutes.

Nice cars and nifty suits but all that comic talent — Eddie Murphy, Richard Pryor, Red Foxx, Arsenio Hall and Della Reese — can't save this slow-paced 1930s Harlem gangster story.

"Immediate Family" (B+) (PG-13) 95 minutes.

Childless couple adopting baby from young mother and her boyfriend who love, but cannot afford, the baby.

"The Little Mermaid" (A) (G) 80 minutes

Disney animation of Hans Christian Andersen tale of mermaid in love with human.

"Look Who's Talking" (C+) (PG-13) 97 minutes.

Contrived, poorly structured story of pregnant CPA (Kirstie Alley) and her search for a perfect father for her baby. Bruce Willis is the baby's voice.

"Parenthood" (A-) (R) 120 minutes.

Large, talented cast in complex but entertaining story about a family that includes Jason Robards, Steve Martin, Tom Hulce, Martha Plimpton and Diane Wiest, among others.

"Phantom of the Opera" (C) (R).

Freddy (Robert Englund) is back newly disguised in an old story.

"Prancer" (G)

Delightful story of nine-year-old girl who finds an injured reindeer just before Christmas.

"Second Sight" (C) (PG).

Detective with psychic and partner save kidnapped cardinal.

"Sex, Lies, and Videotape" (R).

Everyone's talking about this romantic comedy with James Spader.

"Shocker" (R) 107 minutes.

Wes Craven does it again, this time in the world of electronic video mayhem.

"Staying Together" (A) (R) 95 minutes.

Warm, sensitive tale of three sons on their own when dad sells the family business.

"Steel Magnolias" (B-) (PG) 110 minutes.

Talented cast led by Shirley MacClaine's performance falls short in depicting problems of six Southern women.

"Stepfather 2" (C) (R).

And you all thought Halloween was last month.

"When Harry Met Sally" (A+) (R) 90 minutes.

Fine comic, romantic story of an unlikely couple — Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan — and well directed by Bob Reiner.

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

A pair of musicals with unusual twists

By John Monaghan
special writer

It's easy to look at movie musicals as mindless entertainment whose sole purpose is to make people hum the soundtrack on their way home.

In a week brimming with musical screenings, two of the titles, "Love Me or Leave Me" (1955) and "Cabin in the Sky" (1943), have that same end result. But — as their troubled characters can attest — it's a long, hard road getting there.

Take Ruth Etting, the subject of "Love Me or Leave Me," screening Tuesday morning at Livonia Mall. The famous 1930s torch singer was as well known for her lousy marriage to a gangster as for the songs she made popular.

In adapting her story for the screen, Oscar-winner Daniel Fuchs didn't pull any punches. The end result was perhaps the most disturbing and honest show biz biography of the 1950s.

DORIS DAY played Etting, the talented chorus girl whose career flourished under the financial support of gangster Martin "The Gimp" Snyder (James Cagney). Forced into marriage, Etting fell in love with another man — whom Snyder tried to murder out of jealousy.

The chemistry was unusual — to say the least. Cagney, well known for gangster roles, elicited both sympathy and revulsion as the psychopathically jealous Snyder. The role echoed slightly more subtly than his intense mother fixation in "White Heat" (1949).

Day, meanwhile, surprised everyone with her poignant, dramatic performance. She did justice to the renditions of Etting classics — "Ten Cents a Dance" and "Shaking the Blues Away" — along with a pair of

songs written especially for the film. "Love Me or Leave Me" was well received by critics and audiences and could have turned Day into a major dramatic actress. Press releases called the film "The Dawn of a New Day."

Though she worked with Hitchcock on "The Man Who Knew Too Much" the following year, Day soon returned to the squeaky-clean roles that made her famous.

THE DARK aspects of "Cabin in the Sky," meanwhile, spread well beyond its all-black cast. In it, the forces of good and evil wrestle for the soul of a likeable no-account named Little Joe (Eddie "Rochester" Anderson).

In the world of "Cabin in the Sky," jazz music becomes synonymous with sin. Louis Armstrong is all smiles as an assistant to Lucifer Jr. (Rex Ingram), and Duke Ellington sizzles at the local den of iniquity.

"Cabin in the Sky" was based on a popular Broadway play, and was the first of many musicals directed by Vincente Minnelli. Despite the obvious racial stereotypes, a black cast has rarely been used so creatively.

The film sets up familiar good girl and bad girl counterparts in Ethel Waters and Lena Horne. As Little Joe's faithful wife, Waters comes off surprisingly sexy when vamping it up in an attempt to make her husband jealous. She introduced the song, "Taking a Chance on Love."

Ageless Horne, meanwhile, is at her most striking in this film. She puts on sin with the same ease of slipping into a sexy silk blouse.

"Cabin in the Sky" teams with "Singin' in the Rain" (1952) this weekend as the Tele-Arts Theatre takes a break from premieres with a monthlong look at vintage films.

SCREEN SCENE

CINEMA GUILD, various locations on the University of Michigan campus, Ann Arbor, 994-0027.

"Le Plaisir" (France - 1952), 7 p.m. Dec. 3, in Lorch Hall, 909 Monroe. Max Ophuls adapts three Guy De Maupassant stories for the screen, with a cast including Jean Gabin and Simone Simon. A Film and Video Studies presentation. (Free admission this film only.)

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave. Detroit. Call 832-2730 for information. (\$3)

"La Lectrice" (France - 1988), 7:30 p.m. Dec. 1; 5, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 2. In this quirky French comedy, a book-loving young woman takes a job reading to clients for cash. Starring Miou-Miou.

"Kiss Me, Stupid" (USA - 1964), 5:15 p.m. Dec. 3. Billy Wilder directed this much-maligned, often hilarious sex comedy with Kim Novak, Ray Walston, and Dean Martin as a sleazy lounge singer named "Dino."

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for information. (Free)

"Inspect General" (USA - 1949), 7 p.m. Nov. 27. Popular comedy about a young goofball (Danny Kaye) who impersonates an ambassador to an Eastern European country.

LIVONIA MALL CINEMA, 29415 Seven Mile, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (Free)

"Love Me or Leave Me" (USA - 1955), 10 a.m. Nov. 28. Doris Day as entertainer Ruth Etting, hounded by her psychopathic gangster boyfriend (James Cagney). Edgy drama with

great music ("Shaking the Blues Away," "Ten Cents a Dance.") Shown in CinemaScope.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 16301 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. For information, call 669-8397. (\$4 regular and \$3.25 students and senior citizens)

"A Taxing Woman's Return" (Japan - 1988), Nov. 23 to Dec. 3 (call for showtimes). Juzo Utami's popular heroine returns, making life miserable for shifty tax evaders.

"Mary Poppins" (USA - 1964), 1, 4, 6:30 p.m. Dec. 2-3. The anniversary re-release of the Disney chestnut. Julie Andrews in her film debut as the "practically perfect" nanny.

With dancing penguins, "Chim-Chim-Cheree" and an especially rubber-legged Dick Van Dyke.

"The Man Who Would Be King" (USA - 1975), 7 p.m. Nov. 29. John Huston directed this epic adventure, with Sean Connery and Michael Caine as mercenary soldiers established as royalty among the desert tribes of Kalistan. A real treat on the big screen.

"White Christmas" (USA - 1954), Nov. 30 to Dec. 3 (call for showtimes). Bing Crosby and Danny Kaye star in the overrated Christmas classic, which has little going for it except Irving Berlin's lifting title song.

REDFORD THEATRE, 17360 Lahser, Detroit, 537-2560. (\$2)

"Shall We Dance?" (USA - 1937), 8 p.m. Dec. 1-2. Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers teamed again in this classic musical. There's a cleverly stage roller skating sequence and unforgettable songs by George and Ira Gershwin. Among them: "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off," "They Can't Take That Away From Me" and the title number.

VIDEO VIEWING

Foreign films that deserve a VCR visa

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

Foreign film fans — as well as those who seldom sample tape offerings in that section of the video store — may be interested in the wide variety of entertaining movies available from overseas.

A student once asked me, in all sincerity, whether or not there was some requirement that all foreign films must have sad endings.

While there is no such rule, most imported films are more serious than Hollywood entertainment. There are a number of reasons for that, but what we do have does not fully represent foreign film production. Their reputation to the contrary, not all imported movies are serious, "artistic," philosophical or exclusively concerned with social problems.

Despite a high entertainment quotient, foreign films, particularly

Two very excellent, older German films which launched their stars' careers — "M" with Peter Lorre and "The Blue Angel" with Marlene Dietrich — always are available and are a must for every film fan.

Western European ones, are produced in cultures with long traditions of open discussion of social issues. There also is a strong tradition of the motion picture as an art form in Europe.

Then, too, there is the high cost of distribution and exhibition so that distributors are reluctant to spend

big bucks without some sort of publicity hook to reassure them that the film will appeal to the American market. "Best of the Festival" at Venice or Cannes or "The Golden Something Somewhere Else" are usually awards won for artistic merit and quality as the needed boost for ticket sales.

Of course nowadays videocassette distribution eases the financial burden on importing foreign films to this country. The extensive racks at many video stores are ample testimony to this and there's lots of entertainment available, new and old.

TWO VERY excellent, older German films which launched their stars' careers — "M" with Peter Lorre and "The Blue Angel" with Marlene Dietrich — always are available and are a must for every film fan. The former is about a psychopath (Lorre) whose killings set Berlin on edge and concludes with

Lorre's memorable, tortured confession.

"The Blue Angel" features Marlene Dietrich introducing "Falling in Love Again" which became her signature tune. Rene Clair directed the first French musical in 1931, "Le Million," a dippy but fun-filled romp through Paris in musical search for the winning lottery ticket.

Recently a number of French films have been remade quite successfully in this country, e.g., Ted Danson in "Cousins," and Danson with Tom Selleck in "Three Men and a Cradle." A few years ago Gene Wilder and Gilda Radner remade the 1977 French comedy, "Pardon Mon Affaire" (color, PG, 105 minutes).

"Affaire" was directed by Yves Robert, better known for "The Tall Blonde Man with One Black Shoe" — also remade on this side of the Atlantic and also available in its original on tape.

Language is one of the problems foreign films face in this country and while dubbing is disturbing on large theater screens, it's not so intrusive on a 21-inch videorecorder, despite the fact that it never quite matches up and there's always the sense that some strangers are butting in on the fun.

"Pardon Mon Affaire" is dubbed and it's a pretty effective comedy about four friends and their problems with sexuality and aging. Despite that topic, the film is properly rated PG. All very tasteful as the comedy centers less on the sexual problems of middle-aged men and more on their bumbling attempts to do something about it.

THE MAIN character, Etienne Dornay (Jean Rochefort), a minor but successful civil servant, is happily married to Marthe (Danielle Deleyme) but the middle-aged crazies

get him as they always have his philandering friend, Bouly (Victor Lamour), who is distraught when his wife leaves and unfaithful when she returns.

Simon (Guy Beccs) is a doctor suffering from an overdose of mother, while the macho guy in the group, Daniel (Claude Brasseur), is a homosexual. The childishness of these supposedly mature characters provides a number of good comic interludes although the film's main focus is on Etienne's bumbling attempts to have an affair with a model (Anny Duperey).

While all that is going on his wife is being pursued by Lucien, a classmate of her daughter, a totally harmless, young pseudo-intellectual. He is a very funny characterization and a clever comment on the mid-life traumas that populate this entertainment.

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STREET BEATS

Stowe-ing away the songs

Singer strums away, shuns music's labels

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

He then started his own group The Fine Line.

You can call him Bruce Springsteen. You can call him Warren Zevon. You can call him John Cougar Mellencamp. But you don't have to call him a folk-roots-rock-pop singer.

In fact, Ichabod Stowe prefers you wouldn't. For Stowe, labels belong on clothes and food products, not music. He actually prefers being compared to another artist than having his music affixed with some description that doesn't apply.

"I try to avoid labels of any kind," said Stowe, 30, a native of Franklin and a Birmingham Groves graduate, "especially ones like stale or something like that."

That would probably be the last thing one would call his latest LP, "It's My Turn," on the New York-based independent label Gadfly Records. Stowe's music includes folk, rock and even reggae this time around.

The cover features a person trying to balance the cube (from Ann Arbor) on his finger. Sometimes humorous, sometimes serious, indeed, this LP is something of a balancing act for Stowe (whose real name is Mitch Cantor).

The LP opens with the folk-rock inspired "This Train is Running Out of Track" and then follows with the reggae-infused "All Grown Up With Nowhere to Go." From there on, anything goes.

"It's My Turn" is the follow-up to the singer/songwriter's acclaimed debut "The Legendary Ichabod Stowe" two years ago. Though well-received, the LP perhaps didn't capture the essence of what Ichabod Stowe is onstage, one who is funny, the artist who is quite versatile.

Versatility is Stowe's middle name. After all this is a guy who has two master's degrees, teaches the martial art Aikido Yoshinkai, held public office in Ann Arbor and had a role in the Dino DeLaurentis film "Evil Dead II."

Stowe's musical resume is as extensive. His musical roots can be traced to Ann Arbor, where he joined a band, Gary Pryka and the Scales.

HE WENT on to Washington D.C. where he was in a group called The Jump and then performed with a band in Paris, France, The Ice Cream Men.

A move to the Big Apple, though, would prove to be the core of his solo career. It's a career that continues to evolve despite the usual obstacles. He doesn't have a record deal, operating his own label, and he is trying to stake a claim in the highly competitive New York folk scene.

"It's a double-edged sword," Stowe said. "(New York) is a better place for meeting people from other parts of the country, it's more centralized. Again, on the other hand, you don't walk down the street and meet the president of C.B.S. Records."

Nonetheless, Stowe carries on. His audience is targeted, primarily college-educated people who listen to such things as lyrics. Now, it's only a matter of reaching them.

He believes an open-minded audience helps give him *carte blanche* in terms of the type of music he performs. Along with folk, pop and reggae, Stowe has a bagful of rockabilly tunes he might pull out during a live performance. That won't change anytime soon, he said.

"I write whatever I feel like writing," he said. "I don't think of it as settling down, I think of it as limiting yourself. If you enjoy writing in different styles, if you cut yourself off from that... I don't know why you would do that."

Much the same attitude is applied to his choices of venues for live performances. He will perform a show at his alma mater, Birmingham Groves, on Thursday, Dec. 7. He will also perform that evening at The Ark in Ann Arbor. He talks of perhaps one day performing a show at the Apple Orchard in his hometown of Franklin.

Nonetheless, Stowe is looking forward to returning to his old school.

"The guy who book the date wanted to know what I did in high school," Stowe said. "Basically, I went to school. There no extracurricular activities... I was just there."



"It's My Turn" is Stowe's second album since embarking on a solo career.

LIVE

BO DIDDLEY Majestic Theatre, Detroit

This show had the feel of a high school sock hop: a rockin' little trip back in time.

The boys were lined up front, pounding the stage with their fists, thump-a-thump-a-thump thump-thump. The Bo Diddley Beat. A couple fellas even sported 1950s, DA-style haircuts. They were too young for the original, but looked good nonetheless.

A few girls were up front as well, moving to that beat. The man, Bo Diddley, was on stage in all his glory, at times gyrating, shaking and strutting, his eyes showing keen interest in the girls.

"I've been doing it for 35 years..." he told the Majestic Theatre crowd. "Long live rock and roll."

Bo Diddley did many things that night, but he did not show his age.

In 1955, Chess Records released a 45 by Diddley — a.k.a. Elbert McDaniell, Mississippi-born and Chicago raised — with "Bo Diddley" on one side and "I'm A Man" on the other.

DIDDLEY AND HIS SIMPLE but captivating guitar sound brought rhythm and blues to rock and roll, much like his contemporaries Chuck Berry and Chubby Checker did.

Unlike Berry and Checker, Diddley never scored big on the record charts. He has complained bitterly over the years about getting ripped off by record companies, promoters, and other music industry sharks.

Dozens of 1960s artists, the Rolling Stones and Bob Seger among them, paid tribute to Diddley. While the sound is well known in rock'n'roll, the man is less so.

But here it is 1989, and the forgotten man resurfaces in a tennis shoe commercial, and becomes popular again. Poetic justice lives, irony or not.

Heyyyy Bo Diddley... He played two hours to a couple hundred fans at the faded but fun Majestic, seeming to enjoy himself all the while.

Diddley's trademark guitar looks like a Lincoln Continental on strings — square, loaded with switches and a sticker that reads "Turbo 5 Speed." Its master worked all the gears.

Flipping switches and pedals, Diddley had that square, Gretsch guitar sounding at times like a ma-

riachi band, at times like a guitar army.

HE WORKED THROUGH HITS like "I'm a Man," and "Roadrunner" with a strong voice, and got into some twisted, love-gone-bad raps. Bo Diddley is no feminist. His odd sense of humor remains.

On one song, he berates a lover then adds: "Wait a minute... Woman, put away that razor. Don't you know I love you?"

Local bluesman Johnny "Yard Dog" Jones opened up the show with The Rhythm Kings, who stayed on stage to back up Diddley.

If there was a complaint, it was the brevity with which he whipped through "Bo Diddley." He didn't even play "Who Do You Love?"

That's too bad because I could have listened to that beat all night.

— Brian Lyaght

IN CONCERT

● HIPPODROME

Hippodrome will perform on Monday, Nov. 27, at Todd's, 5129 Seven Mile, Detroit. For information, call 366-TODD.

● CULT HEROES

Cult Heroes will perform with Scott Morgan on Monday, Nov. 27, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● J.D. LAMB

J.D. Lamb will perform on Monday, Nov. 27, at Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-3747.

● CARDINAL SIN

Cardinal Sin will perform with Basket Case and Lane on Monday, Nov. 27, at Blondie's, West Seven Mile Road, Detroit. For information, call 535-8108.

● RUN WESTY RUN

Run Westy Run will perform with guests, 11th Dream Day, on Tuesday, Nov. 28, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● JUICE

Juice will perform on Tuesday, Nov. 28, at Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-3747.

● BLASPHEMOUS

Blasphemous will perform with guests, Noise That Hurts, on Tuesday, Nov. 29, at Blondie's, 21139 W. Seven Mile, east of Telegraph, Detroit. For information, call 535-8108.

● MY PLANET

My Planet and Ragnar Kvaran will perform on Wednesday, Nov. 29, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.

● HUNTUNES

The Huntunes will perform on Wednesday, Nov. 29, at Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-3747.

● CROSSED WIRE

Crossed Wire will perform on Wednesday, Nov. 29, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● NETWORK

Network will perform on Wednesday through Saturday, Nov. 29-Dec. 2, at Jagers, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford. For information, call 681-1700.

● CROSSED WIRE

Crossed Wire will perform on Thursday, Nov. 30, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● BEER ON THE PENGUIN

Beer on the Penguin will perform on Thursday, Nov. 30, at 3-D, 1815 N. Main, Royal Oak. For information, call 989-3344.

● INSIDE OUT

Inside Out will perform with guests, Sublime Wedge, on Friday, Dec. 1, at the Garden Bowl, 4120 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 833-9850.

● TRINIDAD TRIPOLI

Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band will perform on Thursday, Nov. 30, at Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-3747.

● IODINE RAINCOATS

Iodine Raincoats will perform on Thursday, Nov. 30, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● OFF KILTER

Off Kilter will perform with guests Second Order Thinking Friday, Dec. 1, at the Hamtramck Pub, 3048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-9760.

● DIFFERENCE

Difference will perform on Friday, Dec. 1, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.



Inside Out will perform Friday at the Garden Bowl in Detroit.

COLLEGE

Here are the top-10 singles receiving airplay on WOUX-AM, campus station of Oakland University in Rochester.

1. "The Big Picture," My Dad Is Dead.
2. "Regina," Sugarbush.
3. "Drama," Erasure.
4. "Blues from a Gun," Jesus and Mary Chain.
5. "Nothing to Be Done," The Pastels.
6. "No Big Deal," Love & Rockets.
7. "Gravitate," Miranda Warning.
8. "Kingdom of Rain," The The.
9. "The Line Between the Devil's Teeth," Peter Murphy.
10. "Blow at High Dough," Tragically Hip.

LOCAL

Here are 10 songs receiving airplay on "Detroit Music Scene," which is heard 4-5 p.m. Sundays (5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays) on WDR-FM 90.9.

1. "Lily of the Valley," Strange Bedfellows.
2. "One of These Days," Caruso.
3. "Tribe," Rubber.
4. "History," Tom Thomas.
5. "L.O., Sin Synal.
6. "Sunday," Miata.
7. "Break Loose," Sillies.
8. "Walked on the Horizon," The Strait.
9. "Who?" Metalist.
10. "Honor," Happy Death Men.

REVIEWS

RHYTHM NATION 1814 — Janet Jackson

Make no mistake, the queen of the dance floor is back — but there's more on her mind than just shaking her booty.

After taking on sexual politics with "Control," her 1986 breakthrough, the youngest Jackson sibling issues a state-of-the-world address this time out.

The sentiments — a call for racial harmony and social justice — are admirable, welcome and well within the Jackson tradition. They build on both brother Michael's "Man in the Mirror" and the peacock symbolism introduced by her brothers way back in the disco era.

Questions linger about whether the sentiments — and the absolute killer funk throughout — are Jackson's own or the sole product of Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis, her highly regarded, Minneapolis-based production team. And to what does this 1814 stuff refer? The Congress of Vienna?

These questions, however, only surface after the record is over. Once it's on the turntable, cassette deck or compact disc player, the listener is swept away by a stunning production that makes reference to a struggle of the human spirit against a dehumanizing, 1984-style future —



not generally the stuff of pop dreams.

Musically, it offers a tour of state-of-the-art pop music making as well as reaching back to Sly Stone. The title track's killer guitar riff is a direct steal from Sly's "Thank You Falettin' Me Be Mice Elf Agin."

Jackson spent more than three years delivering this album. In that time, numerous pretenders to the throne have emerged, including such talented ones as Jody Watley and one-time Jackson collaborator Paula Abdul.

But whether the credit belongs to her alone, her production team or a combination of each, this album re-establishes Jackson as a shooting star cutting across the pop stratosphere and throws down a bold, substantial challenge to all who would dare follow.

— Wayne Paul

AUTOMATIC — The Jesus and Mary Chain

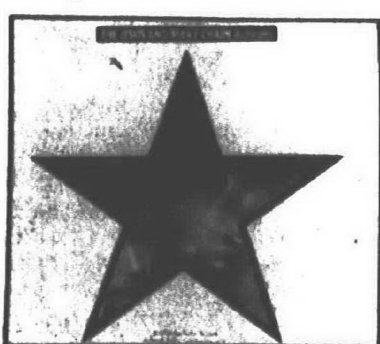
It may well be time to reassess the Jesus and Mary Chain as a gimmick band that unwisely dumped its gimmick.

Four years ago, the Chain was the darling of the independent music scene. The black-clad quartet drenched its simple pop songs with a squalling wall of feedback and guitar noise. The Chain's debut LP, "Psychocandy," set a new standard for noise, and it remains influential.

On "Automatic," the Chain has been pared down to Jim and William Reid, brothers, guitarists, singers and songwriters. While the Reids can fairly claim the bulk of the credit for the band's earlier successes, they must now accept the blame for the band's stagnation.

Their attempt to dispense with the ultimately limiting sound they invented on "Psychocandy" is praiseworthy, but "Automatic's" cleaner arrangements reveal the Reids' limited songwriting abilities.

Simply put, the pair has yet to come up with a chord progression that sounds even remotely original. But while the lyrics do sink through a harsh, dark, metallic landscape broken up only by the occasional Cow machine, this is turf that has been well covered by the Reids



and their disciples and predecessors. And because neither Reid is a great singer, "Automatic" often sounds like the latest Love & Rockets LP.

At its best, the hooks are too good to ignore, or one of the Reids lets loose with a blast of guitar noise that allows the listener to forget the record's many limitations.

While it's a tad unfair to use the band's prior successes against it, "Automatic" makes it clear that the Chain's songs just aren't enough. If the Reids are going to persist in boldly ignoring the gimmickry that made them famous, they ought to consider finding a new gimmick of equal appeal, some new chord progression, or a new lyrical bent.

— John Logie

STORYTELLER — Rod Stewart

Few rock artists have been as commercially successful as Rod Stewart; none so reviled by critics.

Spanning Stewart's 29-year recording career, Storyteller (Warner Bros.) makes at least 30 strong arguments for Stewart's return among rock's select.

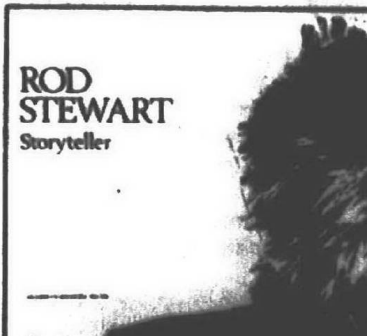
Most are contained in the album's first half — pulled from the often-brilliant albums Stewart recorded with the Jeff Beck Group, the Faces and from early, folk-based, solo albums released on Mercury in the U.S.

These songs demand little individual comment. "Maggie May" is as vital a part of rock's history as "Hound Dog," "The Love You" or "Purple Rain."

Those unaware of the power of Stewart's early work, which also includes such classics as "Gasoline Alley," "Mandolin Wind" and "You Wear It Well," have some serious catching up to do.

And the album's CD configuration is a good way to do it. The generally clean sound is a welcome relief for those who have sat through Stewart's soggy LP releases.

It's generally conceded (maybe even by Stewart himself) that the



material recorded since then is inferior — but by his own standards.

Exceptions must be made for such stellar performances as "The First Cut is the Deepest," one of Stewart's most heartfelt ballads and "Forever Young," a new song that harkens back to Stewart's original style.

As for the rest, "Pamela," "Young Turks," "Infatuation" and the rest may be mere pop tunes — a notch or two below his early best — but at least Stewart's powerful singing makes them first-rate pop tunes.

The second half's closer is "People Get Ready," his 1963 reunion with Beck. Stewart delivers the gospel-tinted number in a beautifully relaxed voice that speaks of both personal and professional redemption.

Salvation, after all, he's wanted on a sinner.

— Wayne Paul

FEAR & LOAFING

Culture gone mad

For years, suburbia's social elite have been forced to travel downtown for their cultural pursuits. From the DSO to the DIA, the big city has traditionally enjoyed a monopoly on highbrow entertainment.

Now, culturally-deprived suburbanites can stand tall, thanks to the debut of the prestigious "Museum of Failed Products" in Farmington Hills. Exhibiting only those cultural milestones conceived in suburbia, the MFP threatens to turn metropolis green with envy.

Meanwhile, join me for a sneak preview as we take a burb-by-burb look at our hometown inventors:

No. 1. Redford's talented Sister Cordova is the proud inventor of the original "Meat Detector." Developed in the '50s for use by the Catholic Church, this portable electronic sensor helped enforce meatless Fridays on the faithful.

Every Friday, plainclothes nuns would drive past parishioner's homes at dinner time and scan them for meat. If the detector's needle swung into the red, the sisters would surround the house, shouting "Where's the Beef?"

The papal edict lifting the ban on meat spelled doom for the local manufacturer. However, a modified version is still being used by fast-food restaurants to locate hamburger patties too small to see with the naked eye.

No. 2. Next time you nuke a frozen pizza, pause a moment to say "thank you" to Tom Bunker of Troy.

While experimenting with electromagnetic radiation, Tom invented the revolutionary new appliance he dubbed the "Open-Air Microwave Oven." Unlike today's fully enclosed models, this early prototype was open on three sides for easy access.

Sensing the future market for microwave cooking, industry flocked to purchase the rights to Bunker's idea. Unfortunately, before the royalty checks arrived, Tom's family had mutated into alien life forms and slithered off into the storm sewers.

No. 3. Jack Kinzel of Westland had a terrible habit of oversleeping. Finally, to keep from losing his job, he was forced to create the "Alarm Clock from Hell."

Designed for folks who can ignore ordinary snooze-alarms, Jack's wake-up call began with the super-amplified sound of fingernails squeaking across a blackboard. If the audio alert went unheeded, jets of icy water soaked down the bed. If that failed, a dozen electric cattle prods were lowered from the ceiling. If there was still no response, hundreds of needles protruded up through the mattress to suspend the sleeper in mid-air as South Ameri-



Karl Nilsson

can killer bees were released into the room.

Unfortunately, the buzzing of the angry insects lulled Kinzel back to sleep and he scrapped the idea.

No. 4. Back in the '70s, Southfield was the hub of discomania. Excitement peaked when local dance champ Conrad Lupanoff was hired to teach John Travolta a few simple moves for Saturday Night Fever. When the lessons failed, Lupanoff constructed the "Automatic Disco Dancer."

Using robotics, a set of rods and levers were installed around Travolta's legs. Once the dance steps were programmed in, the motorized splints completely controlled his lower body. With the machinery concealed by bellbottoms, all Travolta had to do was swing his arms and curl his lip to the beat.

After the success of the movie, Lupanoff earned his own place in the record books by winning 14 dance marathons in his battery-powered slacks. Able to dance vigorously while eating or sleeping, Conrad stunned the judges by dancing for eight straight days! Sadly, Lupanoff retired in disgrace when heat from an overloaded circuit melted his polyester suit.

No. 5. Birmingham jogger Bob Mango had a dream of training indoors during the harsh Michigan winters.

Finding traditional "conveyor-belt" treadmills too expensive, the resourceful Mango designed the first ever "Circular Treadmill." By turning an old lawn mower upside down and attaching a giant plywood disc to the driveshaft, Bob devised an exercise witness described "like running in place on a huge record album."

Unfortunately, there was no way to control the speed of rotation and during the trial run Bob was flung off over the horizon, never to return.

Now that you're bursting to run out and visit the Museum of Failed Products, I've got some bad news. The grand opening is being delayed while the curators figure out how to get the Pontiac Silverdome inside.

STREET SENSE

No winners in name game

Dear Barbara,

I am thinking of changing my name to "Kathy Detroit." I have never been fond of my family name and think that "Detroit" as a last name would have a certain excitement that I now lack. I asked my brother what he thought and he was insulted that I wanted to change my name. He says that my father will be insulted and angry too. Any thoughts on this subject.

"In Search of a Name"

Dear "In Search of,"

Acting like a movie star will not make you exciting like one. Without excitement in you, your moniker cannot create it. As for your father and mother, it seems as if all of you may not be able to be happy at the same time. That is often the case with relationships.

Dear Barbara,

I recently met a man that I like and want him to like me. I have consequently asked a lot of acquaintances how I should handle this situation.



Barbara Schiff

One of the women who had the most to say gave me this advice. First, she said, get to know the man. Second, let him see me in situations with other people. Third, arrange for an intimate evening alone but don't be there when he arrives. She said

that this will break his heart and put his "head in his pants. Never take your favors for granted."

What do you think? I am a divorced woman in my 30s with two children. I lack confidence in dealing with men.

Clawson

Dear Clawson,

Free advice is usually worth what you pay for it. That answer would also apply to my answer to your letter.

Perhaps your friend has had a lot of success with "absence make the heart grow bigger." If so, she's talking about sex and not about your first sentence which stressed liking and being liked. It is my experience that the most successful force in getting the right man to love you is for him to know how much you love him. Mature individuals do not play games with each other.

A final suggestion: If you want him to like you, try being a likable person.

Barbara

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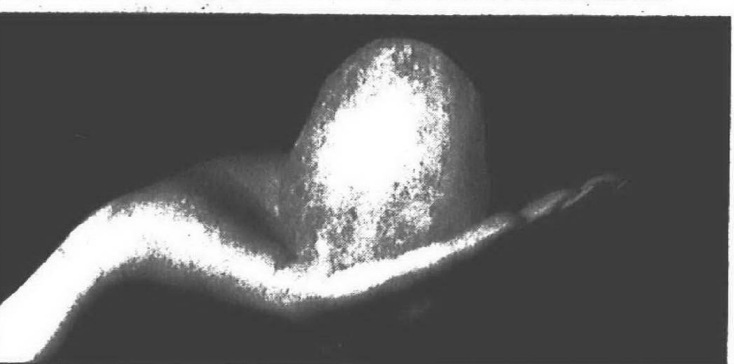
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Remember when bubble gum machines were only at the store and available only in red? Now they come in a rainbow of colors, including hot pink, blue, yellow and black. Great for kids' rooms or the office. \$25 at the Paper Place in Applegate Square in Southfield.



Richard Lewis is on hiatus from his ABC-TV sitcom, "Anything but Love," working on his stand-up routine.

Lewis: Anything but rest

By Bob Sadler
special writer

It's tough to catch Richard Lewis when he's not working.

Technically, when we caught up with him last week, he was "on hiatus" from his ABC series "Anything But Love." However, the scenario painted by the frenetic comic could be more realistically titled "anything but rest."

"I'm at some mountain retreat," Lewis said, somewhere in California off the beaten path. That sounds restful enough, but what is the man really up to?

"I'm planning the rest of my concert tour because I've been working so hard on the sit-com," he said. "I'm pouring over millions of ideas because I'm doing Detroit, Philly and Carnegie Hall."

That sounds more like it.

Although constantly referring to his series as "the sit-com," it's obvious that Lewis is giving his all to the project, despite its overwhelming impact on the rest of his life.

"When I do the sit-com, I have no time for stand-up. I'm working Monday through Friday, and on Saturday, I'm a goner."

"When I was writing a screenplay (a recently finished piece for HBO called "No Life to Live"), having a relationship, doing concerts and the sit-com, it was really almost unfair," Lewis lamented in characteristic fashion. "It was almost like, 'let's

see how long this guy'll live.'"

"Anything But Love" is in its first full season on ABC and Lewis is excited about its possibilities.

"ABC believes in the show, me, her (co-star Jamie Lee Curtis) and the rest of the cast. I'm happy with the writers and the cast. We all get along."

NOT SURPRISINGLY, Lewis' character on the show, a magazine writer named Marty Gold, does bear a strong resemblance to himself.

"I have many more problems than he does," said the ever-neurotic comic/actor.

"Not recently," he said. "A mountain stream, I understand, is therapeutic. I understand things to be therapeutic, I just haven't experienced them."

On stage, where it took him more than a decade to be discovered, Lewis is perpetual motion, tossing his twisted observations at the audience while sporting a slouched comedic stance more suited for a professional fighter.

"I see my posture improving around the year 2008," he said. "I don't want to stand up straight. I think it would be bad for the act."

His career did not start its steady upward climb until old friend David Letterman got a late night talk show (they worked together on the old comedy circuit, particularly the New York Improv).

"My whole career was resurrected

by Dave's show," Lewis said. "I'd been in stand-up 10 years prior to getting on 'Late Night.' Letterman knew that stand-up wasn't my best art form on network television because you only get four minutes. Fortunately, he got a show, and 45 guest spots later, I have a following."

The frequent Letterman spots propelled the Lewis-coined "from hell" family of phrases into the American consciousness. There have been dates from hell, actresses from hell, kitchen appliances from hell — you name it. The whole idea was something Lewis generated about 10 years ago.

"In that time of my life, I wasn't a hellish person, but I felt victimized by all these people. They're from hell, not me. I guess I just picked the darkest metaphor possible."

Lewis' style has often been compared with Lenny Bruce, and his material has been likened to that of Woody Allen. Lewis admires both, but has an especially deep reverence for Bruce.

"I ADMIRE how prolific he was, but more importantly, I admired his courage," Lewis said. "He was way ahead of his time."

Richard Lewis appears Saturday, Dec. 2, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster outlets, or charge by calling 645-6666.

COMEDY CLUBS

Here are some listings of comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send the information to: Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

● MAINSTREET

Downtown Tony Brown will perform Wednesday-Thursday, Nov. 29-30, and Rik Shrader will perform Friday-Saturday, Dec. 1-2, at Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-9080.

● JOEY'S LIVONIA

Tim Pryor will perform Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 30 to Dec. 2, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth, east of Levan, Livonia. Show times are 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For reservations, call 261-0555.

● HOLLY HOTEL

Ted Norkey will perform along with Bill Bauer and Steve Bilintzer Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 30 through Dec. 2, at Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 p.m. with additional 10:30 p.m. shows Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-1891.

● LOONEY BIN

Downtown Tony Brown, Mark Hamilton and Lisa Golchwill perform Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 30 through Dec. 2, at the Wolverine Lounge and Looney Bin Comedy

Club, 1655 Glengary, Walled Lake. Show times are 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8 and 10:15 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 669-9374.

● MISS KITTY'S

Carl Strong and John Decease will perform Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 30 through Dec. 2, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch Restaurant, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. Show times are 8 p.m. Thursday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 629-6600.

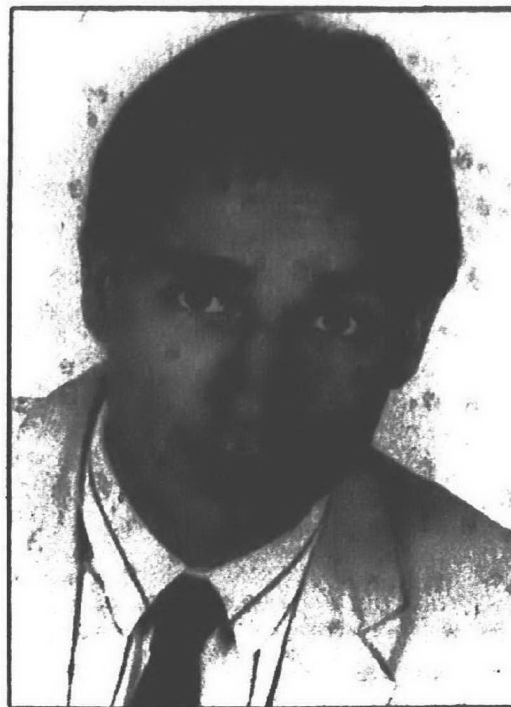
information, call 629-6600.

● LOONEY BIN TOO

Tim Butterfield will perform Friday-Saturday, Dec. 1-2, at the Looney Bin Too at the Roxy, 1-04 and Haggerty, Belleville. For reservations, call 699-1829.

● RICHARD LEWIS

Richard Lewis will perform 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, at Royal Oak Music Theatre. Tickets are \$18.50. For information, call 546-7610.



Ted Norkey appears Thursday through Saturday at the Holly Hotel.

He helped bring the cup home

Continued from Page 1

Cup were so high, things "got a little tense," he said. Winds in Freemantle were light for the kind of racing Connor was used to.

"We lost a number of races," he said, "and the team got a little tense then. It wasn't so much the forecasts as the winds. They were just too light. But because it had to do with the weather, the team took it out on the meteorologist."

But everyone on the team was a team player, he said, and he was soon working with the crews on boat design, sails and navigation. New forecasts were made; new races won.

Bedford found himself in San Diego for four months after his stint in Australia, again at the behest of Connor.

HIS MOST recent work includes forecasting in Newport, R.I., for boat races there and in July for the

Port Huron to Mackinac races.

Just-completed tasks were a little more exotic, he said.

Selected last year as the meteorologist for the U.S. Olympic yachting team, Bedford spent 1½ weeks in Barcelona, Spain.

But lest those less fortunate protest his good fortune, consider this: A typical office day means arriving at 6 a.m. to look at maps for a couple hours and preparing a forecast for clients by 8:30 a.m. Then it's on to preparing the next day's forecast.

Bedford spends as many as 16 hours a day when he's out at the actual sites of his weather forecasts.

"I really didn't have much time to myself in Australia," he said. "I was up between 4 and 5 a.m. and I'd finish at 9 p.m. pretty much seven days a week."

In fact, Bedford said, he had a total of seven days off between September and January while preparing for the Cup races.

"We even had to work Thanksgiving Day," he said. "It's a concentrated effort to win."

Bedford said he took a "quick" trip across southwest Australia and spent 11 hours on layover in Sydney, one of the country's largest and most populated cities.

When he's not elbow-deep in maps and charts, he's flying, he said. Still in flight training school, his habits are hard to shake.

"MY INSTRUCTOR gets mad at me," he said. "I spend most of my time looking at the clouds."

He has no intentions of trading his illustrious career for one more subdued. Television weather reporting holds no attraction because, he said, television forecasters represent "competition, not science."

"I enjoy this field," he said. "The thing I like most is being on-site. You're there, they call you after the race and tell you how you did. You have to live up to that forecast."

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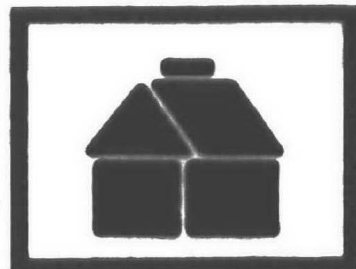
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exhibitions

● **FOUR WINDS GALLERY**
Thursday, Nov. 30 — "Dimensions in Silver," jewelry by Sam Lovato of Santo Domingo pueblo is in the gallery through December. Reception to meet the artist 6-9 p.m. Thursday. He will be at the gallery 1-4 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 340 East Maple, Birmingham.

● **GALLERY BIRMINGHAM**
Friday, Dec. 1 — "The Fusion of Art and Rock 'n Roll," an exhibit of portraits by Ron Wood continues through Dec. 15. Wood is in town for his concert with The Rolling Stones at the Silverdome. The legends of rock 'n roll are his subjects. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, 223 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **ALICE SIMSAR GALLERY**
Friday, Dec. 1 — "Fiber On & Off The Wall," features works by Gerhard Knodel, head of Cranbrook Academy of Art fiber department and six other artists. Reception 5-7 p.m. Friday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 301 North Main, Ann Arbor.

● **OCC POTTERS MARKET**
Friday, Dec. 1 — Billed as the largest pottery sale in the country with 120 potters, this 14th annual event will continue through Sunday, Dec. 3. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, until 6 p.m. Saturday and until 5 p.m. Sunday, United Food and Commercial Workers Union Hall, 876 Horace Brown Drive, Madison Heights (south of I-75).

● **DOS MANOS**
Friday, Dec. 1 — Nativity displays of 12 Latin American countries are on display to Jan. 6. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, until 9 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday through Dec. 24, 210 W. Sixth, Royal Oak.

● **XOCHIPILLI GALLERY**
Saturday, Dec. 2 — "Functionalisms" from Propeller Studio, a group of Detroit artists who are doing some highly unusual work are on display through December. Reception 2-5 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **LINDA HAYMAN GALLERY**
Saturday, Dec. 2 — Works of art by Neil Loeb are on display through Dec. 15. The artist will make a personal appearance 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the gallery. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 32500 Northwestern, The Courtyard, Farmington Hills.

● **ROBERT KIDD GALLERY**
Saturday, Dec. 2 — Clay sculptures by Thomas Lollar are really his impressions of modern architecture and new paintings by Bob Nugent refer to Brazilian travels along the Amazon. Reception for the artists 7-9 p.m. Saturday. Continues through Jan. 13. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

● **LINBURG/BROSE STUDIO**
Duo retrospective by these two outstanding sculptors continues through Dec. 15. They are being forced to vacate and what started as a sale has become a choice exhibition. Open daily by appointment, 965-1335, 1437 Randolph, Detroit.

● **THE COMMUNITY HOUSE**
Paintings of birds in their habitats by Ann Kelly are on display through December. Reception for the artist 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3. She has exhibited at Wild Wings Gallery, Birmingham, Duck Trap Gallery, Camden, Maine and Jack-in-the-Pulpit Gallery, Old Mystic, Conn. Open during regular hours, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham.

● **SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER GALLERY**
Monday, Dec. 4 — Paintings by Raymond Hopson are on display through Dec. 15. Also on display is pottery by Mary Lynn Smock. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield.

● **DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS**
"Holy Image, Holy Space: Icons and Frescoes from Greece" continues through Jan. 28. Included is one of the finest examples of Christian medieval painting, a 12th century bilateral icon from northern Greece. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

● **MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY**
"Friends of Meadow Brook II" includes works by outstanding area artists who participated in Picnic

on the Grass and auctions to benefit the gallery. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and 7 p.m. to first intermission when there is a theater performance, Oakland University campus, Rochester.

● **BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION**
Holiday Sales Show continues Sunday, Dec. 9. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

● **TROY ART GALLERY**
Monday, Nov. 27 — "Holiday Time" continues through Jan. 6. Reception Monday, Nov. 27, noon to 7 p.m. Gallery hours through December are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 4 p.m. Saturday, Suite 131, 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

● **G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY**
"Dreamings," Aboriginal Art of Australia by three artists continues through December. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 161 Townsend, Birmingham.

● **HILL GALLERY**
Sculpture by Ellen Driscoll continues on display through Dec. 14. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

● **ARTSPACE**
Works by Warhol, Miro, Natkin, Held, Soyer and Motherwell are currently part of this resale gallery's inventory. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER**
Photographs by award-winning Michigan photographer Marji Silk are on display through January. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. The exhibit is on the theater level, 5020 John R, Detroit.

● **DETROIT FOCUS**
Landscape paintings by Lynn Galbreath and Connie Samaras are on display through Dec. 23. Closed Thanksgiving weekend. Regular hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

● **DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS**
Annual holiday show continues through December and includes jewelry and jewelry boxes, clothing, glass, ceramics and furniture. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and until 8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. The new address is 104 Fisher Building, Detroit.

● **PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS**
"Aids and Art: A Day Without Art," is a response to the aids crisis by 28 area artists. Opening reception is 7-9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1. Holiday show in the first-floor galleries continues through Dec. 22. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Pine, Rochester.

● **CENTER GALLERIES — UNDERGROUND 245**
"The Nature of Form," by nine student artists includes sculpture as well as two-dimensional works. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 4 p.m. Saturday, 15 East Kirby, Detroit.

● **DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET**
"Window Shopping," is the theme of the holiday gift show which continues through Dec. 23. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1452 Randolph, Detroit.

● **JOY EMERY GALLERY**
"Image and Object," works by contemporary artists continues through December. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, 131 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

● **CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM**
"The Aesthetics of Power," paintings by Leon Golub (to Jan. 7); "Keith Sonnier: Neon," (to Dec. 31); "Designs for Furniture: Recent Acquisitions" (to Jan. 7); and "Bradbury Thompson Design" (to Dec. 3) all are at the same time. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

His shining hour



Bulb by bulb, Charles Bullock packs one of the Ornamentrix trees shown assembled in inset photo.

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

LAST APRIL when Charles Bullock decided to manufacture and market glimmering ornamental Christmas trees, sentiment played as big a role in the decision as business know-

He says when people succumb to the shimmering serenity of his trees, "It's an emotional buy no matter what. The trees are so reflective when they're near lights, they sparkle like they're lit up themselves."

If emotions move people to buy the tree kits called Ornamentrix, emotion also lies behind Bullock's own decision to go into the Christmas tree business.

The trees and the holiday have become a family affair. The partially-retired manufacturers representative will be 60 Dec. 25. His wife, Jill, was also born on Christmas Day, and that's just the beginning of the mix of traditions and memories that persuaded him to fill his basement with floor to ceiling boxes of shiny balls and packaging materials and to become an entrepreneur again.

The most persuasive reason is that his 82-year-old mother, Rose Bullock, first created the decorative trees 40 years ago.

"DURING MY YOUNGER years," Bullock reminisces, "Dad was busy making a living as vice president of a manufacturing company. He always came home with a briefcase packed with work. So mother and I became pals. She taught me to cook soup and corn relish and to bake pies. She and I played horseshoes and she tossed a football with me."

Rose Bullock came up with the idea of making the trees from graduated sizes of glass Christmas balls topped by a spiked ornament. The tiers of balls were mounted on a spindle and her husband made a

Ornament trees are family affair

metal base to anchor the tree. Her creations have sparkled on coffee tables and end tables during the holidays ever since — a treasured heirloom she shared with family and friends.

A year ago July, she moved from her large home in Bloomfield Hills to Mercy Bellbrook, a complex for senior citizens not far from where Charles and his wife live. Over the holidays at her new home, "people oohed and aahed and asked her where she got her trees," says Bullock, "and one fella said from out of left field, 'Geez, you ought to market those.'"

Charles Bullock couldn't banish the idea from his mind and decided to launch a new business. Certainly the lifelong businessman knew how to go about starting a business. He'd done it several times before, once on a large scale with a tool and die shop. Unlike his previous business ventures, this one capitalizes on emotions — his own and his buyers'.

FIRST HE PATENTED the trees which he sells as a kit because there's no unbendable way to ship them assembled. Expenses to get his patent approved cost \$8,000 up front. The trees may look uncomplicated, but the multiple details of patenting them, purchasing parts, designing packaging that could withstand UPS shipping, and booking advertising demand careful planning not to mention considerable outlay of money.

After Christmas last year, Bullock bought sample balls from stores all over town to find out names of manufacturers as potential sources.

"Only two manufacturers make four sizes of balls," he says of the

supply problems he encountered, and "nobody makes tops in the U.S." Back in April he wanted to place an order for spiked tops through Bronner's in Frankenmuth, but it was already too late to take advantage of Bronner's bulk order discounts. So he ordered independently — tops from Colombia, South America, and balls in assorted colors from a company in Los Angeles.

Even though silver is his hottest seller, he couldn't specify color quantities because manufacturers can't afford to hand pack orders. Computers do the packing and buyers must take either cases of predetermined color mixes or full cases in all one color.

Matching ball colors presented the next hurdle. The blue and green on imported balls which he uses for the tops of his trees quarrel with the colors of balls from his Los Angeles supplier. "The imported blues are nearly purple," he says. Clashing colors led him to his basement "laboratory" to experiment with spray cans of assorted automotive transparent acrylic lacquers. He rigged up a cardboard box spraying chamber and set up fans to speed drying.

IN HIS "LAB," he worked out close color matches. He offers the trees in silver, gold, red, green and blue or in two color mixes.

Next he negotiated with businesses to manufacture the 4-inch plastic discs that support the tree and won't scratch furniture surfaces. "I wanted to make 100 trees to start," he said, "but manufacturers wouldn't even waste the time to quote me on that volume." Quotes on molds to

produce the bases ranged from \$175 to over \$12,000. He settled on a Wixom company that charged a moderate price for the mold and two dollars per disk.

"I totally blew estimates of packaging costs," he says of another hurdle in starting up his business. Packaging accounts for 20 percent of costs because the 16 glass balls and spiked top must nestle securely in molded urethane to keep them from breaking.

One manufacturer told him, "You gotta break some eggs to make an omelet," but he didn't want any of his customers to receive kits with broken balls.

Finally Manhattan Container Co. in Hazel Park came up with a sturdy package for the kit that doubles as a permanent storage box. Bullock sent the carefully designed two-pound package to the UPS lab in Illinois to see if it could withstand their drop, vibration and puncture tests. He facetiously says, "It passed the UPS drop kick test."

Finally he investigated advertising in Better Homes and Gardens and Traditional Home Magazines and was overwhelmed by the cost. When he inquired two months ago, he says, "Not only was I too late, I couldn't afford them." Earlier in the year, he made a sales circuit of upper Michigan and talked with six different retail operations. Most had already ordered their Christmas supplies and he discovered a marketing problem — "I can't afford to sell low enough so they can mark the trees up 100 percent."

HE DELIBERATELY priced the trees to "meet IRS guidelines limiting gifts and entertainment to \$25," so the trees would be eligible for business gift giving. The kits sell for \$24.95 plus \$4 shipping and handling.

For more information on the Ornamentrix trees, contact Bullock at 647-8370.

Don't confuse movement with action

Q: My husband works constantly, yet is always behind. I'm more in control and like to take time off and do nothing sometimes, and he can hardly stand it. He thinks I should always be doing something productive, like cleaning out file folders while I'm watching TV. Can't a person ever just have time to relax?

A: Yes, you can and should regularly take time off to do only what you want. Relaxation is essential to good physical and emotional health and a well-balanced life.

What is relaxation for one person, however, might mean work for another.

Some people function well doing two things at once, while others feel pressured under the same circum-

organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl



stances. Doing something that offers a change of pace may be just as relaxing as doing nothing.

A professional person may find fixing a gourmet meal provides a wonderful "get away" from the pressures of the office, while another might think cooking is drudgery.

THE OBJECT of having leisure time is to refresh your physical and emotional energy, and the most im-

portant aspect is to enjoy it.

You must decide for yourself how your time will be best spent.

If you consider cleaning out files to be work and you are already feeling burned out, then don't do it during your leisure time. If purging your folders is enjoyable for you, however, you could do it then.

HERE'S ANOTHER consideration. If your husband is a logical, time-conscious and detail-oriented person, he may be a left brain dominant person who tends to make work out of play.

Instead of just sitting down to watch TV, for instance, the Left Brainer will often consider what work can also be done during that time.

Right Brain people have the opposite approach.

They make play out of work and might decide that, regardless of the time, since they are cleaning out file folders anyway, they may as well make a game out of it or watch TV at the same time.

TELL YOUR husband not to confuse movement with action. Some people with a high energy level seem to function well with non-stop working.

Workaholics are not necessarily peak performers, however; some just spin their wheels. If down time is important to you, then stick to your guns and take off the time you need.

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Over 100,000 Choices
All Prices & Areas
Complete Info. & Photos
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SOUTHFIELD OFFICE
29266 Northwestern Hwy
TROY OFFICE
3726 Rochester Rd.
WEST SIDE
42711 Ford Rd.
354-8040
1-800-777-5616

CANTON
VILLAGE SQUIRE
From \$450 - Free Heat
\$200 Moves You In
OPEN UNTIL 7:00pm
Great Location - Park Setting
Spacious - Bike Trail - Heat
Pool - Tennis - Sauna
Sound Conditioned - Cable
On Ford Rd., Just E. of I-75
981-3891
Daily 9-7
Sat 11-6 & Sun. 11-5
CLEANING PERSON - full time
Large apartment community in westland. \$4.50 per hour to start plus benefits.
DETROIT - W. 7 MILE - spacious 1 bedroom apt. from \$380 - 2 bedroom \$440 (new carpet), includes heat & water. 255-0073.
TOWN & COUNTRY APTS
Spacious studio and one bedroom, excellent location. Heat & appliances included. Offering window treatments. Starting at \$290. Mon. thru. Fri. 12 noon till 5pm. Sat. 9 till 1, closed on Wed. 18615 Telegraph. 255-1829.
DETROIT - 5 room flat, 1st & last month rent. Carpet & half a basement. 535-8038.

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON CHATHAM HILLS
1ST MONTH FREE
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
FREE GARAGE
On Grand River
FREE HEALTH CLUB
MEMBERSHIP
Heated Indoor Pool & Sauna
Sauna & Full-Service Construction
Microwaves • Dishwashers
Free Health Club Memberships
Luxurious Living at Affordable Prices
FROM \$520
On Old Grand River just
Off 24th & 14th Sts.
478-8080
Open Daily 9am-7pm
Sat 11am-5pm Sun 11am-4pm
Farmington Hills
BOTSFORD PLACE
GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE
Behind Botsford Hospital
SPECIAL
1 Bedroom for \$489
2 Bedroom for \$589
3 Bedroom for \$689
PETS PERMITTED
Smoke Detectors Installed
Single Welcome
Immediate Occupancy
We Love Children
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
Quiet prestige address, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm apartments. Laundry facilities. For more information, phone 477-8464
27883 Independence
Farmington Hills
Boulder Park
Spacious 1600 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, security system, ample storage, modern kitchen, carpets in 16 unit complex.
\$845
Ask about our Specials
32023 W. 14 Mile Rd.
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FARMINGTON HILLS, beautiful 1,000 sq. ft. 2 bedroom apartments, private entrance, cathedral ceilings, much more. From \$700 338-8226.
FARMINGTON: 1 bedroom, 1 must get out of my lease I'll help pay rent. If you rent my apartment, Call 446-7333 days, 698-2032 evens.
GARDEN CITY: Attractive 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpet, air conditioning, appliances included. Laundry facilities available. Immediate occupancy. Starting at \$395. R. Perry Realty. 478-7640
GARDEN CITY, one bedroom, \$425/month includes heat, has balcony, security deposit required. Available Dec. 1. 428-2079
KEEOGE HARBOR
SPECIAL
CASS LAKE FRONT APARTMENTS
"In the Heart of the Lake"
W. Bloomfield School district
1 Bedroom \$439
2 Bedroom \$559
Call for more information
354-6303 **681-3085**
LAKE ORION - 1 bedroom updated apt. on Lake Orion \$80 per week. All utilities included. Prefer non smoker. No pets. 608-4465.
LASHEN & 7 MILE AREA
Nice 1 bedroom, carpeting, heat, air. Newly decorated, \$325. 537-0014

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DETROIT - 5 room flat, 1st & last month rent. Carpet & half a basement. 535-8038.

\$25 DISCOUNT
FOR THE FIRST 6 MONTHS ON A 1 YEAR LEASE

CLOSE TO TOWN - YET FAR FROM EXPENSIVE

Fountain Park

Experience luxury apartment living at its finest. Tastefully designed, conveniently located, securely protected...this is Fountain Park Novi. You'll be proud to call it your home.

- Choice of spacious 1 or 2 bedroom apartments with one or two baths • Washer & dryer in each apartment • Private entrance to each apartment • Kitchen complete with

Whirlpool appliances; self-cleaning oven, 14 cubic foot self-defrosting refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal and microwave oven • Insulated steel entry door with dead bolt security lock • Sound conditioned floors & walls • Private patios & balconies • Swimming pool

NOW RENTING


TELEPHONE: 348-0626
42101 Fountain Park North • Novi, MI 48050
Open Mon.-Fri. 10 am-6:30 pm Sat.-Sun. 12 pm-5 pm

A Home

400 Apts. For Rent
SPECIAL \$100 SECURITY
GREAT LOCATION
LEWISTON VILLAGE
 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 1 kitchen, 1 living room, 1 dining room, 1 terrace, 1 parking space.
 • Heat & refrigerator
 • Dishwasher
 • In-unit laundry
 • Pet friendly
 • \$400-\$450

Northville Forest Apartments
 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 AVAILABLE NOW!
 Includes porch or balcony, swimming pool, community building, storage area.
 OPEN DAILY WEEKENDS BY APPOINTMENT
420-0888

NORTHVILLE
HEAT INCLUDED.
 Natural beauty surrounds these apartments with view of the woods. Take the foot bridge across the rolling brook to the open park area or just enjoy the tranquility of the adjacent woods. EHO.
 1 Bedroom \$485
 2 Bedroom \$525
 Open Mon. - Fri. 1:30-5:30
 Located on Novi Rd. just N. of 6 Mile
347-1690 348-9590
 Benetka & Krue

BEST APARTMENT VALUE IN FARMINGTON HILLS
Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475
 Featuring:
 • 6 mo. & 1 yr. leases available
 • Convenient to freeways, shopping, and business districts
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • Private Balcony/Patio
 • Swimming Pool
 • Carports Available
 • Beautiful Landscaping

 Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.
 Open Mon.-Fri. 1-6, Sat. & Sun. 12-5
476-1240

Independence Green
LUXURY APARTMENT LIVING IN FARMINGTON HILLS
 • Lush 18 hole golf course
 • Washer & dryer in every apt.
 • Large walk-in closets
 • Built-in vacuum system
 • Clubhouse with sauna
 • Presidential & Corporate Suites Available
 Call or Stop By Today!
SEE "THE PEOPLE WHO CARE"
477-0133
 Grand River at Halstead Roads
 Presented by Mid America Mgt. Corp.
RSVP

Bursting with Features!
NEW FULL WASHERS & DRYERS IN YOUR APARTMENT
 • Free Heat
 • Senior Citizen Discount
 • 24 Hr. Manned Entrance
 • Magnificent Clubhouse
 • Free Garages & Covered Carports
 • Relaxing Saunas
 • Lap Pool
 • Fitness Room
2 BEDROOMS - 1600 sq. ft. 358-4954
TOWNHOMES From 1795 to 2600 sq. ft.
 22275 Riverside Dr. • Southfield
 East on Nine Mile Rd. between Laker & Telegraph
 Opposite Plum Hollow Golf Course

\$25 DISCOUNT FOR THE FIRST 6 MONTHS ON A 1 YEAR LEASE
SPACIOUS APARTMENT HOMES

Fountain Park
 Westland
 Experience luxury apartment living at its finest. Tastefully designed, conveniently located, securely protected...this is Fountain Park Westland. You'll be proud to call it your home.
 • Choice of spacious 1 or 2 bedroom apartments with one or two baths • Washer & dryer in each apartment • Private entrance to each apartment • Kitchen complete with energy efficient GE appliances, self-cleaning oven, 14 cubic foot self-defrosting refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal and microwave oven
 • Insulated steel entry door with dead bolt security lock • Sound conditioned floors & walls • Private patios & balconies • Swimming pool • Tennis courts
 Located on 6 Mile between Northville and Haggerty Roads.
 Leasing Center open Mon.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 12-4.
 Phone: 348-1630
AMUSOON We Provide A Better Life.

400 Apts. For Rent
MADISON HEIGHTS
 Rent \$425
 • Free Heat
 • Spectacular 1 Bedroom
 CHATSFORD VILLAGE
 555-1485

TREE TOP LOFTS
 We have a very special apartment with a sleeping loft and a bathroom that opens to the living area.
 We are located in the only village of Northville on Ford Rd. just N. of 6 Mile. It has a sound, soundproofed ceiling, complete with stream & park. No pets. EHO.
 From \$485
 Open Mon. - Fri. 1-6, Sat. 10-4, Sun. 12-5
347-1690 348-9590
 BENETKA & KRUE

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PLYMOUTH - BROUGHMAN MANOR APTS.
 1 BEDROOM \$435
 2 BEDROOM \$475
 Year Lease, Heat & Water Paid Adults. No pets.
 455-1215

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
 1 Bedroom - \$435
 2 Bedroom - \$450
 Heat & water included, carpeted living room & hall, central air, kitchen built-in, parking, pool. Ready for occupancy. See Manager.
 455-3682
 455-3682

PLYMOUTH, Mayflower Hotel
 \$750 month ending. Daily room service. 24 hour message service. Car, TV, No leases. Immediate occupancy. Crown Smith. 455-1659.
 Daily 9-6 Sat. 11-6 Sun. 11-5

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH MANOR & PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.
 Spectacular 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
 • Private community atmosphere
 • Close to downtown Plymouth
 • Excellent schools
 • Heat included
 Lily Rd. just S. of Ann Arbor Rd.
 Call - 455-3880
 A York Property Community

PLYMOUTH HILLS Apartments
 746 S. Mill St.
 Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom
 • Washer-Dryer in Each Apt.
 • Easy Access to I-275
 • Air Conditioned
 • Fully Carpeted
 • Dishwasher & Disposal
 • No Pets
 From \$445
 Daily Mon.-Sat. 1-5pm (except Wednesday)
455-4721 278-8319

PLYMOUTH TWIN ARBORS
 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Balconies, central air, individual furnaces. Ceramic tile bath. G.E. kitchen, large basement storage. Beautifully landscaped starting at \$485. Free heat Southside of Ann Arbor Trail, E. of I-275, office hours are 9 - 5pm, Mon thru, Fri.
 Call 453-2800

Plymouth Square Apartments
 QUIET COMMUNITY IN PARK SETTING
 1 BEDROOM APT. WITH BALCONY
 • Vertical blinds throughout
 • Neutral carpeting
 • Walking distance to shopping
 • Dishwasher & disposal
 • Central air & heating
 • Pool
 • No pets.
 \$480 PLUS UTILITIES
 9421 MARGUERITE (Off Ann Arbor Rd., 1 blk W. of Sheldon)
 MON THRU FRI. 9 TO 5PM
 Closed Sat. and Sun.
 455-6570

ROCHESTER
 BEST DEAL IN TOWN
 2 bedroom including heat, offering for short time only FREE MONTHS RENT. Short term leases considered. Call to see.
 558-8720
 558-8720

ROCHESTER - 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
 on Point Creek across from beautiful city park. Walking distance to downtown. From \$425/mo. Includes heat & water.
 651-7270

Scotsdale Apartments
 Newburgh between Joy & Warren
 From \$445
FREE HEAT
FREE COOKING GAS
 1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool
 • Tennis • Carports • Clubhouse
 Laundry & Storage • Cable Ready
 Model Open 9-5 Daily
 12-5 Weekends
 Model Open 9-5 Daily
455-4300

Huntington On The Hill
 Spacious & Elegant
SPECIAL \$200 Security Deposit
 From \$460 Free Heat
 On Ann Arbor Trail, just W. of Inkster Road in a beautiful park setting. Central Heat & Air Conditioning. Dishwashers, Pool, Storage, Cable Available.
425-6070
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 • Sat. 12-4
 Other Times By Appointment

Picture This In Northville...
 Imagine a wooded, country setting... near I-275, with tennis, swimming, trails for jogging, plus exciting rental residences... All with washer/dryer, microwave, window treatments... Many with fireplaces and cathedral ceilings.
Cedar Lake
 Located on 6 Mile between Northville and Haggerty Roads.
 Leasing Center open Mon.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 12-4.
 Phone: 348-1630
AMUSOON We Provide A Better Life.

400 Apts. For Rent
NOV - WATERVIEW FARMS
 from \$435
 Country setting, Lake Ann, near Pontiac Lake, 10 min. to downtown, 10 min. to I-275, 10 min. to I-94, 10 min. to I-75, 10 min. to I-69, 10 min. to I-54, 10 min. to I-49, 10 min. to I-44, 10 min. to I-39, 10 min. to I-34, 10 min. to I-29, 10 min. to I-24, 10 min. to I-19, 10 min. to I-14, 10 min. to I-9, 10 min. to I-4, 10 min. to I-1.
 Pontiac Tr. bet. West & South Rd.
 624-0094
 Daily 9-7, Sat. & Sun. 12-4

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, central air, \$480 per mo. plus utilities. Call after 4, 348-0080
PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, close to downtown. Carpeted, air conditioned, heat & water included. \$450 per mo. After 4PM 348-7242
PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom upper unit, appliances, cable, no pets, very clean, heat included. \$415 per month available immediately. 451-0410
PLYMOUTH - 3 bds. from downtown park. Completely redecorated, new stove, big carpet. Many blinds, etc. Could be 2 bedroom. Call 683-1397 or 455-8000

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ORCHARD LAKE ROAD
 near Telegraph. Beautiful wooded 1 bedroom apartment. Carpet, air conditioner, heat included.
 FROM \$375
ORCHARD WOODS APTS.
 334-1878

REDFORD AREA
 Farwell - 23230
 E. of Telegraph
SPECIAL \$200 DEPOSIT
 (with approved credit & this ad) Sale including with secure fenced parking. Large extra clean, newly decorated. 1 bedroom from \$335 includes heat, air. Cable available.
 538-9637

REDFORD AREA
 GLEN COVE
 538-2497
 FROM \$375
 FIRST MONTH FREE!
 • Free Heat
 • Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 • Cable Ready
 • Walk-in Closet
 • Lighted Parking
 • 1 or 2 Year Lease
 • Intrusion Alarm System

Redford Manor
 Joy/Riveter Road. Deluxe 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartments, large closets, plenty of storage, cable TV, excellent transportation.
 FREE RENT BALANCE OF MONTH SECURITY DEPOSIT ONLY \$200
 537-1890

ROCHESTER
 BEST DEAL IN TOWN
 2 bedroom including heat, offering for short time only FREE MONTHS RENT. Short term leases considered. Call to see.
 558-8720
 558-8720

MORGAN MANOR APARTMENTS
 I-94 & Wayne Road
 Applications being taken for several apartments. Included in rent, heat, hot water, olympic swimming pool, HBO, 2 tennis courts.
 \$450-\$470 for 2 bedroom apartments
 \$405 for 1 bedroom apartment
941-7070

ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT
Summer Is Never Over...
 at **Westland Towers!**
 Spacious one and two bedroom apartments offer high-rise living with:
 • Spectacular balcony views
 • Year round swimming in the indoor heated pool
 • All new Club and Game Room
 • Tennis courts
 • TV-monitored secure entrances
 • FREE private health club with exercise room and sauna
 • An ideal location:
 - One block from Westland Mall
 - Adjacent to food markets and other services
 - Near I-275, I-94 and major surface streets
 *New residents only
HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT
WESTLAND TOWERS
 APARTMENTS
721-2500
 Models open daily
 Located one block west of Wayne Road, between Warren & Hunter
 Presented by: F&N Real Estate Services

ONE MONTH FREE RENT
WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS
 September 1989
 To the Management of Waynewood Apartments:
 My residency here of more than twelve years has been most pleasant.
 Thank you for providing me with an excellent place to live.
 Ross H. Sullivan
 Tom H. Sullivan
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$465
HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED
 • 2 Pools • Tennis Courts • Air Conditioning
 657 N. WAYNE RD.
 WESTLAND
 South of Westland Mall
 OPEN
 Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6
 Sat. 10 - 4
328-8270

400 Apts. For Rent
REDFORD AREA
 10 min. to downtown, 10 min. to I-275, 10 min. to I-94, 10 min. to I-75, 10 min. to I-69, 10 min. to I-54, 10 min. to I-49, 10 min. to I-44, 10 min. to I-39, 10 min. to I-34, 10 min. to I-29, 10 min. to I-24, 10 min. to I-19, 10 min. to I-14, 10 min. to I-9, 10 min. to I-4, 10 min. to I-1.
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 657 N. WAYNE RD.
 WESTLAND
 South of Westland Mall
 OPEN
 Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6
 Sat. 10 - 4
328-8270

400 Apts. For Rent
HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS
 10 min. to downtown, 10 min. to I-275, 10 min. to I-94, 10 min. to I-75, 10 min. to I-69, 10 min. to I-54, 10 min. to I-49, 10 min. to I-44, 10 min. to I-39, 10 min. to I-34, 10 min. to I-29, 10 min. to I-24, 10 min. to I-19, 10 min. to I-14, 10 min. to I-9, 10 min. to I-4, 10 min. to I-1.
 Pontiac Tr. bet. West & South Rd.
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 Daily 9-7, Sat. & Sun. 12-4

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 FROM \$375
ORCHARD WOODS APTS.
 334-1878

REDFORD AREA
 Farwell - 23230
 E. of Telegraph
SPECIAL \$200 DEPOSIT
 (with approved credit & this ad) Sale including with secure fenced parking. Large extra clean, newly decorated. 1 bedroom from \$335 includes heat, air. Cable available.
 538-9637

REDFORD AREA
 GLEN COVE
 538-2497
 FROM \$375
 FIRST MONTH FREE!
 • Free Heat
 • Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 • Cable Ready
 • Walk-in Closet
 • Lighted Parking
 • 1 or 2 Year Lease
 • Intrusion Alarm System

Redford Manor
 Joy/Riveter Road. Deluxe 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartments, large closets, plenty of storage, cable TV, excellent transportation.
 FREE RENT BALANCE OF MONTH SECURITY DEPOSIT ONLY \$200
 537-1890

ROCHESTER
 BEST DEAL IN TOWN
 2 bedroom including heat, offering for short time only FREE MONTHS RENT. Short term leases considered. Call to see.
 558-8720
 558-8720

MORGAN MANOR APARTMENTS
 I-94 & Wayne Road
 Applications being taken for several apartments. Included in rent, heat, hot water, olympic swimming pool, HBO, 2 tennis courts.
 \$450-\$470 for 2 bedroom apartments
 \$405 for 1 bedroom apartment
941-7070

ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT
Summer Is Never Over...
 at **Westland Towers!**
 Spacious one and two bedroom apartments offer high-rise living with:
 • Spectacular balcony views
 • Year round swimming in the indoor heated pool
 • All new Club and Game Room
 • Tennis courts
 • TV-monitored secure entrances
 • FREE private health club with exercise room and sauna
 • An ideal location:
 - One block from Westland Mall
 - Adjacent to food markets and other services
 - Near I-275, I-94 and major surface streets
 *New residents only
HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT
WESTLAND TOWERS
 APARTMENTS
721-2500
 Models open daily
 Located one block west of Wayne Road, between Warren & Hunter
 Presented by: F&N Real Estate Services

ONE MONTH FREE RENT
WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS
 September 1989
 To the Management of Waynewood Apartments:
 My residency here of more than twelve years has been most pleasant.
 Thank you for providing me with an excellent place to live.
 Ross H. Sullivan
 Tom H. Sullivan
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$465
HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED
 • 2 Pools • Tennis Courts • Air Conditioning
 657 N. WAYNE RD.
 WESTLAND
 South of Westland Mall
 OPEN
 Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6
 Sat. 10 - 4
328-8270

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Observer & Eccentric

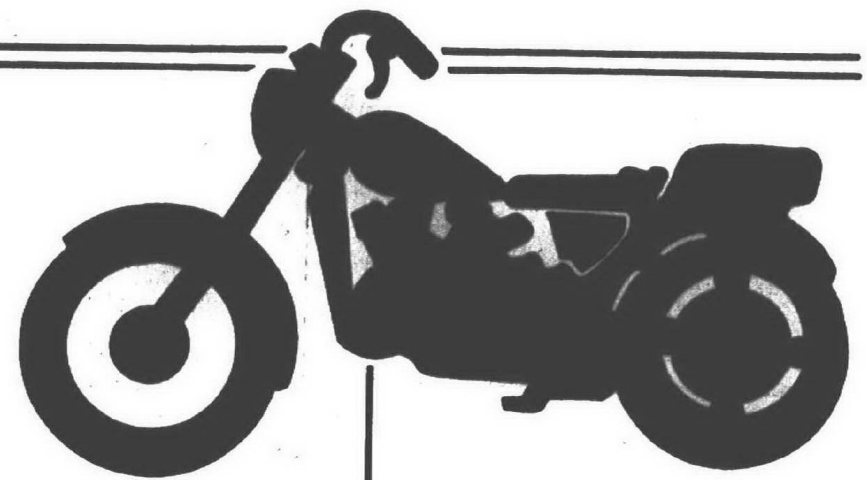
CLASSIFIED...

In A Class By Itself

People look for information about products and services every day through the Observer & Eccentric classified section.

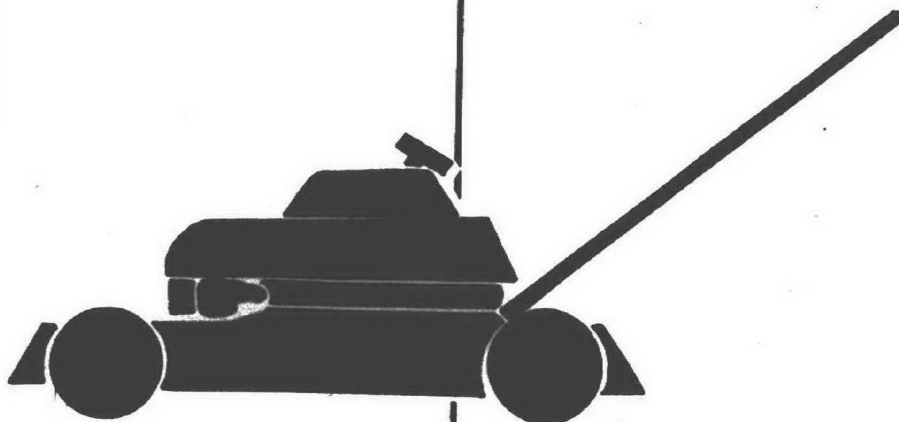
General merchandise classified ads get strong results

call or personal visit to the advertiser.



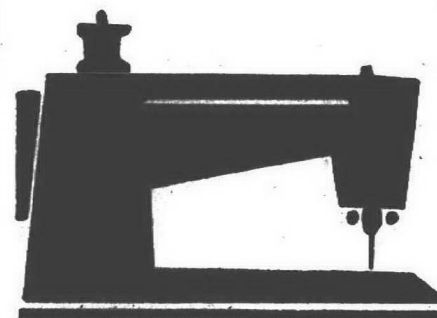
terrific market place where you

Observer & Eccentric classified ads are and how they can make your life easier.



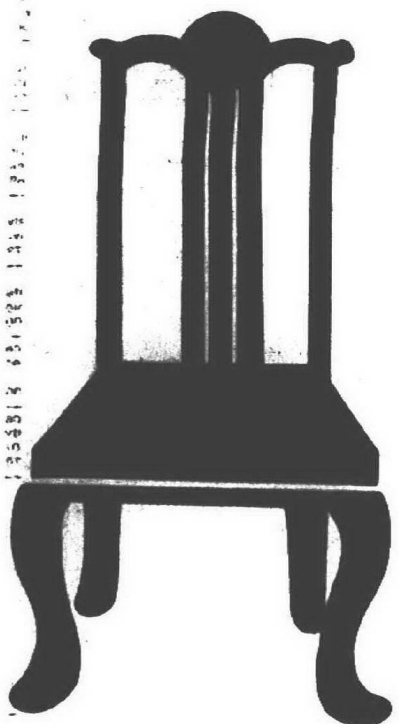
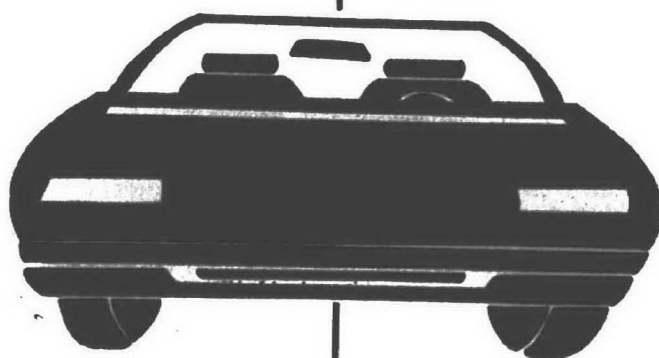
In 3 out of 4 cases where classified ads are checked, readership is followed up by a phone

Research shows that 87% of our readers live in owned homes--this means a



can sell just about anything!

Discover for yourself how powerful



What Can We Sell For You Today?

Observer & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

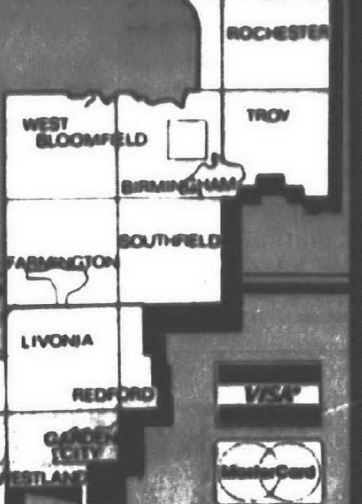
644-1070 Oakland County 691-0900 Wayne County 652-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills
DEADLINE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

FAX YOUR AD 591-8120

500-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 552-2222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



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300-436

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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.

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

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500 Help Wanted

LOCAL ACCOUNTING firm seeks degreed Accountant with 3-5 yrs. experience, not necessarily in public accounting. Please send resume, salary history, & requirements to: Mr. Bates, 6800 Orchard Lakes Rd., Ste. 131, W. Bloomfield, MI. 48322. 352-6500

500 Help Wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR SALAD PREP

Experience preferred, full & part time positions available. Apply in person only

Joe's Produce
33152 W 7 Mile - Livonia

Accountants

Assignments in all areas of accounting. Call to find out how account temps can put you to work!

357-TEMP
357-8367

account Temps
The specialized temp service

28588 Northwestern Hwy. #250
Southfield, MI 48034

500 Help Wanted

A BIRMINGHAM COMPANY
\$5 to \$10 an Hour
SALES PERSONNEL REQUIRED
Flexible hours some Sat./Sun.
884 S. Adams 642-1820

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT

Entry-level to 5 yrs. experience. College Degree required. Position offers opportunity for advancement in a growing CPA firm. Send resume: Mr. Bates, 6800 Orchard Lakes Rd., Ste. 131, W. Bloomfield, MI. 48322. 352-6500

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK - individual should have accounting, typing & adding machine experience. Call Jerry Wesolowski 354-0400

\$ ACT NOW \$

LIGHT PRODUCTION WORK

A number of light production positions are available to work at a major plant food manufacturer in the Plymouth area (7 am shift).

- Bonus incentives
- 40 hours per week
- Long term employment

You must have a reliable car & be able to work in the Plymouth area. Don't miss this excellent opportunity. Apply Mon. thru Fri. from 9am-3:30pm at

SOMEBODY SOMETIME
15320 Middlebelt
Parkside Pavilion
Between 6 & 7 Mile
477-1262

500 Help Wanted

ACT NOW!

Several people to start now in our Radioback Telephone Order Department. \$4.50/hr. to start. We train! 12 Mile/Greenfield. 443-1327

ANNOUNCING free training for laid off workers. Information processing, copy machine service tech, credit & continuing education classes. Start in Jan. Call WCC Job Training School, 485-8811 to sign up for information session & scholarship application. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Trainer

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT SENIOR

needed for 170 unit Troy, Michigan property. We provide strong administrative & maintenance support. You must maintain high occupancy with happy residents. Send letter, resume, track record & salary requirements to: Sen. Ambr, Ambr Apt. Co., P.O. Box 787, East Lansing, Mich 48826

500 Help Wanted

AGGRESSIVE ROUTE SERVING

People needed in Northland/Macomb/Oakland City. Flexible daytime hours working in your neighborhood. Must have transportation. Resumes welcome! Unlimited earnings. Call Mr. Alexander, 313-643-8761

A MAJOR RETAIL CHAIN

Managers to \$35,000

Assistant Manager to \$24,700. Management Trainees to \$22,000. Previous retail experience in groceries, discount store, health & beauty stores a plus. Full benefit package & bonus plan. Employment Center Inc. 599-1636

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED

Tradition Times Publication is now hiring full-time, excellent fringe, medical benefits, profit sharing, 100% tuition reimbursement also 401k and disability insurance. You must have a 35mm & lenses plus dependable transportation. Will train the right persons. Call for directions. 476-7355

500 Help Wanted

APT RESIDENT MANAGER

needed for 170 unit Troy, Michigan property. We provide strong administrative & maintenance support. You must maintain high occupancy with happy residents. Send letter, resume, track record & salary requirements to: Sen. Ambr, Ambr Apt. Co., P.O. Box 787, East Lansing, Mich 48826

500 Help Wanted

ASSEMBLY OPPORTUNITIES

Company pays \$242.10 weekly to assemble plant hangers. For information send long self addressed stamped envelope to: Data Enterprises, Dept. 001, Box 625, New Bloomfield, PA. 17068

500 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT COSMETIC BUYER

Assisting Head Buyer plus counter work. Birmingham area. Excellent salary & benefits plus opportunity for advancement. Send resume including salary requirements to: Sav-On Drugs, 6510 Telegraph, Birmingham MI 48010

500 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL

Non-profit service agency is seeking an Assistant Director of Personnel. Must have B.A. Degree plus 2-4 yrs. personnel experience.

500 Help Wanted

ATTENTION JOB SEEKERS

The community employment service of Growth Works, Inc. has a wide variety of employment opportunities. Full time and part time. Growth Works is a non-profit community based organization. For more information, call Tom at

455-4093

500 Help Wanted

AUTO DEALER, with headquarters in Northville & local offices in & around Detroit area, has Full-time, Permanent positions available. General Office/Clerical, Rental Agents, Car Sales or back-up Trainee, car/truck Parts. Call 348-1400

500 Help Wanted

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE

Acme and Davenport operators. Days and nights, full time. Benefits. Experience required. 471-0704

500 Help Wanted

AUTO MECHANIC

Small independent shop seeks aggressive certified mechanic for possible management. 455-6050

500 Help Wanted

AVERAGE \$7.50/HR

Deliver lunches to office buildings. Mon.- Fri., Part time mornings. Need car. No experience, easy work. Leave message. 845-8154

500 Help Wanted

BANK TELLERS, Full & Part Time

Previous teller experience a plus or strong cashier experience. All areas. Employer pays fee. For more information, call Tom at

569-1836

500 Help Wanted

BARBER/COSMETOLOGIST - Full time/part time, 80% commission. Troy salon. 849-3988

500 Help Wanted

BEAUTICIANS for Salon receptionist, part time. Excellent earnings with commission & benefits. ARTISTE: Westland Mall 425-8510

500 Help Wanted

CARPENTER/DRYWALLER

Must be experienced in commercial metal studs and drywall. Must have own tools. Full time, good pay, and benefits. Leave message. 834-5958

500 Help Wanted

CARPENTER - Must be experienced in all areas of construction. Truck & tools required. Apply at: 18938 Beach Day, Redford, 9am-5pm

500 Help Wanted

CARPENTER'S HELPER

For Rough - residential care. Work in Dearborn area. Call after 6pm. 477-4035

500 Help Wanted

CARPET CLEANERS \$160-\$385/WK.

Must be neat in appearance & able to start immediately. Incentive bonuses for hard workers plus rapid advancement for right individual. No experience needed - will train.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL 937-8446

CASHIER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY:

For a new location. Mobile Oil Corporation. 29401 Five Mile Rd. Livonia. Call 427-5440

CASHIER/SALES CLERK

for afternoon, Part-time. Garden City area book store. 421-8853

CASHIER/SALES PERSON -

For beauty supply store. Part/full time. Beauty experience a plus. Reliable & outgoing, great pay. Apply Howard's 33318 Grand River, Farmington 525-7810

CASHIERS - ALL SHIFTS

Full & part time. Livonia area. Call Ray's Mobil at: 822-0880

CASHIERS

Full & part-time positions available; experience preferred; apply in person only

Joe's Produce
33152 W. 7 Mile - Livonia

CASHIERS - Full or Part Time

Immediate openings. Starting pay \$5.00/hr. Benefits & promotions. Shell Auto Care, Farmington Hills. 553-2622

CASHIERS

Midnight shift and other flexible hours available. Hourly, benefits, uniforms, holidays and chance for advancement. Mobil, 12 Mile Rd. at Farmington Rd. 553-8121

CASHIERS/STOCK

\$4 and up dependent upon experience, full or part time. Cashiers must be 18. Flexible hours. Full company paid benefits - medical, dental & life insurance. Apply in person at: Sun-Off Drugs, 8510 Telegraph at Birmingham 553-2622

CASHIER

Wanted, part and full time. Apply in person, Primo's Pizzeria, 33321 W. 7 Mile, Livonia.

CHILD CARE AIDES

Birmingham area pre-school. Full & part time, experience preferred. Benefits. 644-5767

CASHIERS WANTED - Full & part time

shifts available, morning, afternoon & midnight, benefits include bonus, vacation & medical. Must have transportation. Apply at: TOTAL PETROLEUM

Ann Arbor Trail & Telegraph

Pharmacy & health services to children 5 yr. old. Also person to conduct fun & challenging after school activities with children 5 to 12 yrs. Full & part-time positions offer benefits. Apply in person: 25384 Evergreen Rd., Southfield 557-5590

CHILD CARE

Are you energetic, enthusiastic & do you enjoy creating a loving, learning environment for Pre-Schoolers? Then we have a place for you. Also person to conduct fun & challenging after school activities with children 5 to 12 yrs. Full & part-time positions offer benefits. Apply in person: 25384 Evergreen Rd., Southfield 557-5590

CHILD CARE

Under Care Learning Centers in Rochester and Troy have positions available for infant/toddler care and persons to conduct learning programs with 2 1/2 through 5 yr. olds. Also person to conduct fun & challenging after school activities with children 5 to 12 yrs. Full & part-time positions offer benefits. Apply in person: 25384 Evergreen Rd., Southfield 557-5590

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT-Local accounting firm seeking a degreed accountant with 2 yrs public accounting experience. Full resume to: E.P. Company, 4000 Town Center, Suite 1046, Southfield MI 48075

500 Help Wanted

A BIRMINGHAM COMPANY
\$5 to \$10 an Hour
SALES PERSONNEL REQUIRED
Flexible hours some Sat./Sun.
884 S. Adams 642-1820

CINEMARK THEATRES NOW HIRING

We have interesting positions as:

CASHIERS, MANAGEMENT TRAINEES, CONCESSION ATTENDANTS, USHERS & PROJECTIONISTS

Join our Team at an exciting & expanding Movie Theatre Chain. We need, neat, trustworthy & dependable people for Day or Evening; Full or Part-time work. Retired Persons & College Students Welcome! Competitive wages, excellent chance for advancement! Stop in & see what we can work out for you. Apply:

TERRACE THEATRE
30400 Plymouth Rd., Livonia

or

TEL-EX CINEMAS
25267 Telegraph, Southfield

HEAD CASHIERS, CASHIER & STOCK HELP



Full and part-time opportunities for mature, dependable cashiers and stock help. As one of America's fastest growing drugstore chains, Arbor Drugs offers flexible hours, employee discount, paid benefits and a clean, pleasant atmosphere. Cashiers must be at least 18 years of age. Stop by for an application:

- 2963 Big Beaver/Dequindre
- 27350 Plymouth Rd./Inkster
- 133 E. Dunlap/Center St.
- 1400 Sheldon Rd./Ann Arbor
- 32320 14 Mile/Farmington Rd.
- 4389 Orchard Lakes/Pontiac Trail
- 23391 Farmington Rd./Grand River
- 29321 Orchard Lakes Rd./13 Mile
- 27365 Cherry Hill/Inkster Rd.
- 25543 5 Mile/Middlebelt
- 25598 7 Mile/Middlebelt
- 18227 W. 10 Mile/Southfield
- 19845 W. 12 Mile/Evergreen
- 140 S. Merriman/Cherry Hill
- 1899 Merriman/Palmer
- 6803 N. Wayne/Hunter

ARBOR DRUGS, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FARMER JACK and A & P SUPERMARKETS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY JOIN THE NO. 1 SUPERMARKET TEAM

- Promotional opportunities
- Flexible schedules
- Scheduled wage increases based on seniority
- A clean, friendly work environment

Apply at your nearest Farmer Jack or A & P Supermarkets and see the Store Manager for additional details.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Part-Time Tellers

National Bank of Detroit is accepting applications for Part-Time Tellers. These positions offer a competitive salary and benefit plan, including paid vacation. You must be available for three weeks of full-time training.

Apply in person Monday through Thursday from 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. at the NBD Human Resources Office - 3rd Floor 900 Tower Drive (I-75 & Crooks Rd.), Troy, MI 48068... or at any of the following NBD branch locations:

- West Long Lake - Telegraph
- Southfield - 11 Mile
- Orchard Lake - Maple
- Woodward - Big Beaver
- Southfield - 12 Mile
- John R - 14 Mile
- Walton - Livernois
- Woodward - Vemon
- Coallidge - Selmon

Apply in person Monday through Thursday from 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. at the NBD Human Resources Office - 3rd Floor 900 Tower Drive (I-75 & Crooks Rd.), Troy, MI 48068... or at any of the following NBD branch locations:

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT

Entry-level to 5 yrs. experience. College Degree required. Position offers opportunity for advancement in a growing CPA firm. Send resume: Mr. Bates, 6800 Orchard Lakes Rd., Ste. 131, W. Bloomfield, MI. 48322. 352-6500

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK - individual should have accounting, typing & adding machine experience. Call Jerry Wesolowski 354-0400

CLERK CASHIERS STOCK CLERKS PART TIME

Must be 18 years or older. Heavy lifting required. Good pay.

GROCERY BAGGERS

also needed part time. Must be 16 years or older.

Apply at:

SHOPPING CENTER MARKET
425 NO. CENTER ST.
NORTHVILLE

CREDIT ANALYST

Growth oriented subsidiary of a \$10.4 billion dollar bank holding company has a career opportunity for a Credit Analyst. Candidate must have a bachelor's degree in Accounting or Finance and formal credit training with 6 Mos.-1 Year Credit Analyst experience in a commercial bank. Position offers career mobility for the right individual.

We offer a comprehensive benefit package including paid vacation, medical and dental coverage, stock purchase plan and education assistance. Salary commensurate with experience. Please submit resume with salary history in confidence to:

PERSONNEL - CAOE

Building Scene

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Monday, November 27, 1989 O&E

★ 1F



Building amid woods, water



staff photos by DAN DEAN

Mission Springs features 101 acres of home sites with five parks and 1,750 feet of lakefront. Fifty acres of wetlands were preserved, and 80 percent of the lots back up to a park. Houses

such as the Lakewood model by Invanhoe-Huntley are surrounded by trees.

By Louise Okrutsky
staff writer

After three others failed to develop separate pieces of a sensitive plot of land, Gary Shapiro of The Ivanhoe Cos. assembled two parcels into Mission Springs on Darb Lake in West Bloomfield.

"It took me a long time to acquire it," Shapiro said of the property. His plans needed to conform to West Bloomfield and the state Department of Natural Resources wetlands and woodlands regulations.

Out of that grew a development with 101 acres of home sites with five parks and 1,750 feet of lakefront on Darb Lake. A bridge leading from Willow Road was built over wetlands and continues 600 feet into the developed area. The development is west of Hiller Road off Willow.

"I wanted to bring the development in from a paved road. If the bulk of the houses were in the back, you would have had to drive through the neighborhood behind us to get to it," Shapiro said.

Working with the DNR, he came up with a plan that saved 50 acres of wetlands and allowed 80 percent of the lots to back up to a park. There are five cul de sacs in the development. Houses are almost literally built around trees.

"It's more difficult and expensive to build on a treed lot," said Scott Jacobson of SR Jacobson Development Corp., one of four builders in the development. "West Bloomfield is involved in the amount of trees we can take down. We'd like to keep all the trees we can. It's certainly more difficult."

"It's a long process before we dig a hole for the basement," said Stuart Michaelson of Stewart Homes Corp., another of Mission Spring's builders.

AFTER STAKING out a lot, the builder and a West Bloomfield environmental ordinance officer walk through the property deciding which trees can be removed. In many cases, the property also goes through a wetlands inspection. The process adds a couple of weeks to the build-

ing time, Michaelson said. When the basement is dug, the dirt is carted off the lot. The trees don't allow much room on the lot to store the dirt there as it's more commonly done. Piles of dirt left against tree trunks would harm the trees.

Shapiro's convinced that the subdivision would look different if he wanted to develop the property today. "It was approved two years ago, but under the current state ordinance there would have been bigger lots. It would have made the homes more expensive," Shapiro said. Mission Springs borrows a bit from the condominium developments done by The Ivanhoe Cos. Parks, beaches, streets and bridges are marked with etched signs.

In addition to developing the property, Shapiro also has a stake in building homes in the subdivision. Along with Steve Periman, his partner in Ivanhoe-Huntley Homes, Shapiro's building on half of the property.

He also chose three other companies from a field of 50 to build in the development. In addition to those already mentioned, that group includes Richter-Rosin Builders. "We wanted diversity," said Shapiro, a third-generation builder. Periman's a second-generation builder.

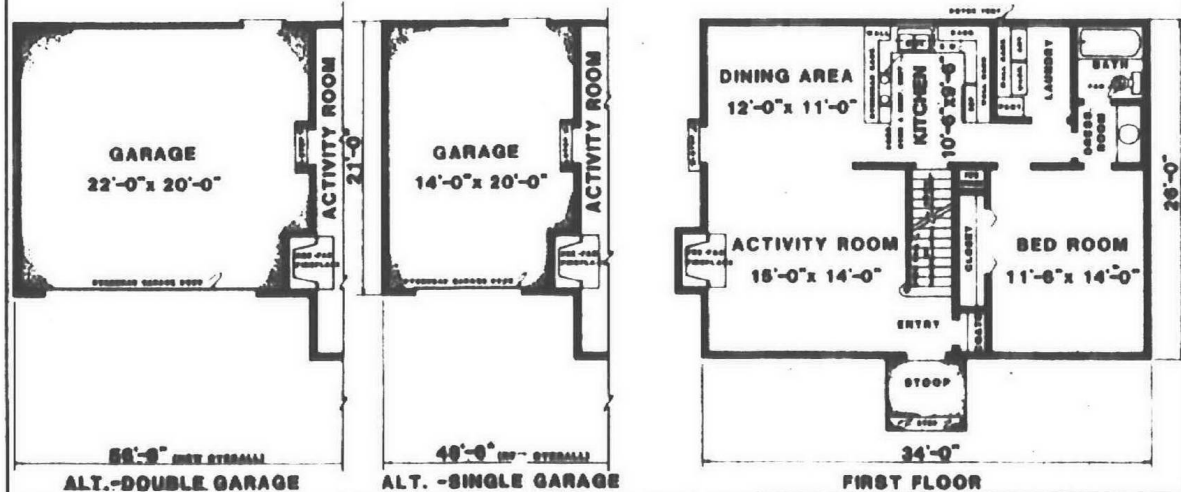
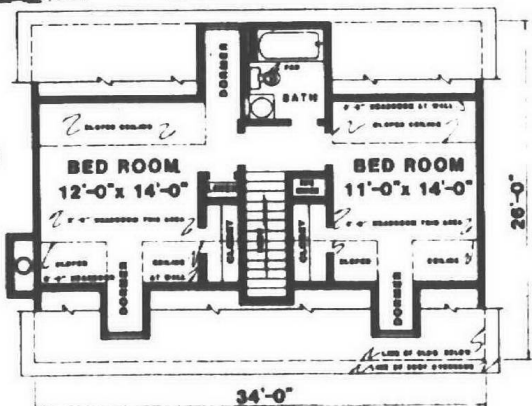
"WE'RE BUILDING houses of the '90s," Shapiro said. Emphasizing open spaces, many of the development's houses feature a sitting room next to the country kitchen and master bedroom suites for working couples. "Those are the two rooms lived in to a greater extent," Shapiro said.

So far, the development with homes in the \$220,000-\$300,000 range is attracting working couples, empty nesters and young executives and families.

Typical of the homes offered in the subdivision is Ivanhoe-Huntley's 1½-story home with 2,742 square feet. It appeals to young couples with one child or no children. Next door to that model is a 3,090-square-foot colonial with enough room to accommodate a larger family.



SECOND FLOOR



A nest for empty nesters

Entrance to the foyer of this 1,478-square-foot Cape Cod offers full perspective of the open stair great room and dining area. A pre-fab fireplace is shown in great room, with garage access from the dining area.

The kitchen is U-shaped, lending to an open working area. Built-in appliances are called for in the plan. The basement stair is central from this area. A large laundry area and

full tub bath with powder room are shown to the rear of the master bedroom.

A central bath services both upstairs bedrooms. Sloped ceilings are shown for both bedrooms.

This plan may be built without the garage or with a single or double garage. The exterior is shown with horizontal wood siding, shuttered win-

dows and two dormers for windows in the upstairs bedrooms. The plan is available with basement or crawl space.

The plan is No. 489A and includes construction details for energy efficiency. It is drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements. For more information, write to W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga. 30345.

Board ignores woman member

I am the only woman on a five-person board of directors and believe I am being abused by the male members. They never seem to listen to me and think that I am some scatterbrained female, even though I have a teaching certificate and have been married for 25 years. What can I do to assert my rights and still maintain some degree of respectability?

This is a frequent complaint I hear from females who believe their voice is not being heard by the other members of the board. If your intent is not to seek a direct confrontation with the other directors and if you do not wish to come out and accuse them of being discriminatory or chauvinistic, my best suggestion is that you overwhelm them with your enlightenment and education concerning condominium association affairs. It may be appropriate to do additional reading, take condominium operation classes and otherwise point out by way of direction that you are indeed perceptive and know what you are doing and that your experience both in your avocation and in your day-to-day living demands the proper respect from the other members of the board.

I am being told by my real estate agent that I do not need an attorney at closing to review the papers because the Realtor is very experienced and that the bank will be overseeing the closing as they must protect their interest as the lender. While I don't expect you to agree, can you give me any decent reason why my Realtor is wrong?

I could probably fill the newspaper why your Realtor has not only given you bad advice but has breached his or her fiduciary responsibilities as a broker. Instead of encouraging you not to have an attorney, a Realtor is supposed to recommend to you that you have an attorney look over your closing documents. The bank-lender is interested in securing that it has a first mortgage interest and that its lien is prior to all other interests and it is not necessarily in a position to protect your legal rights with respect to the particular aspects of your purchase. At the very minimum, you should have an attorney look at the closing documents to ensure that the calculations have been properly made as well as the deed and bill of sale have been properly drafted to protect your interests in accordance with the purchase agreement. Moreover, I would be particularly skeptical of the nature of the closing in light of what bad advice you have received from your Realtor. As a



condo queries
Robert M. Melsner

practical matter, the best time to get the attorney involved is before the purchase agreement has been signed to insure that all of your rights are protected. If that has not been done, at least insure that you got the benefit of your bargain so that you will not have problems, either in terms of the deed, bill of sale or title policy that you will presumably receive after closing.

Our board of directors is experiencing increasing problems with the developer. Several members of the board indicated that they do not want to spend the money to pursue the developer and that the co-owners will not tolerate a special assessment because they are on fixed incomes. I am trying to point out to the board that they must discharge their fiduciary duties and pursue the developer because of the magnitude of the claim. How can I get their heads screwed on straight?

You may have to unscrew their heads and replace them with others if they are not persuaded that they must pursue the developer in light of serious defects and deficiencies in the common areas for which the association is responsible. The fact that co-owners may not be able to easily afford to defray the costs of litigation is a practical consideration but should not be the sole basis by which the association decides to pursue the developer. In any condominium, there are always co-owners who will complain about special assessments, regardless of their ability to pay. Unfortunately, the board of directors has a practical responsibility of insuring that it has done whatever is necessary to pursue the developer if the economics and legal claims justify it. In your case, it would seem that your board is being very shortsighted and has not forthrightly

dealt with the issue of the developer claim as it relates to the members' ability to fund the claim. I would insist on a meeting of members of the association to explain the need of the board to take action against the developer by way of a members' derivative suit or to seek a petition to force a special meeting of the members.

Our board has hired a new management company that has been in existence for 10-12 years but claims to be the cheapest management company having the cheapest contractors and the cheapest lawyer. The management company president doesn't seem terribly professional, and the board and I am concerned about what can be done to confront the management agent. The attorney that he has recommended seems to be involved with him in a number of sites, and I am not sure that the attorney will be in any way helpful in confronting the management agent. What do you suggest?

As in any other profession or business, there are excellent management companies and there are very poor management companies. A management firm that is not prepared to stand up to a board of directors when the board is wrong or does not have independent judgment in terms of making decisions is not the management firm that you want for your condominium association.

If you believe that the attorney is basically beholden to the management company, you are best advised to interview on your own other management companies or attorneys to get a straight answer on the advisability of continuing to use your present management company and the alternatives available. There are attorneys who can be consulted on an independent basis to provide you with an unemotional and detached evaluation of their experience in working with condominium management companies and you may be well advised to consult with that attorney on behalf of your association. Then take your information and confront the board of directors with the results if your views are confirmed.

Robert M. Melsner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Melsner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 407, Birmingham 35260. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

The best time to get the attorney involved is before the purchase agreement has been signed to insure that all of your rights are protected.

MORE CLASSIFIEDS

This classification continued from Page 8E.

500 Help Wanted

CAR RADIO TECH
Know car radio hook-up, and able to trouble shoot problems? Your skills are needed at ABL. Rush work only. Top wages and benefits. Ask for LeVerna at 688-8888.

CASHIERS - for retail store
position. Must be able to work 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 5 days a week. Good starting pay. Apply in person only at: Dairy Queen, 31425 Ann Arbor Tr. at Marvian.

CASHIERS PHARMACY TECHS
Full and part time positions now available for Cashiers & Pharmacy Technicians.

• Flexible hours, no Sundays
• Clean, pleasant, working conditions
• Excellent full time benefit package

Apply in person daily at the following locations, 10 AM - 4 PM, daily.

Medical Center Pharmacy, 22341 W. 12 Mile Rd., (Lobby of Woodland Medical Center), Nov. (E. of 12 Mile Rd.)

Medical Center Pharmacy, 41855 W. 12 Mile Rd., (Lobby of Woodland Medical Center), Nov. (E. of 12 Mile Rd.)

Medical Center Pharmacy, 29320 Plymouth Rd., (Plymouth at Middlebelt Rd.) (Lobby of DMHC Health Care Center)

CHILD CARE-LOOKING for warm, caring individuals. Two lead teachers, preschool. Some experience and education required. One teacher, 22320 Silvercrest/Middlebelt, 478-8110 or 737-3800-Driver/Coach.

CITY OF BIRMINGHAM - School Crossing Guard. Mornings, noon & afternoons. \$5 per hour. Minimum of \$15 per day. No benefits. Call L. Kaufman 644-1800, ext. 203.

CITY OF WESTLAND, MICHIGAN POSITION AVAILABLE
Superintendent of Water & Sewer Salary Range \$30,870 to \$38,215 (Depending on qualifications)

The City of Westland, Michigan is now seeking qualified applicants for the position of Superintendent of Water & Sewer responsible for:

Overseeing the operation of the City's water distribution system & sanitary sewer system. Such responsibilities include providing for the repair and maintenance of the system, recommending and overseeing of capital improvements and additions as well as dealing with customers, city officials and regulatory agencies.

EDUCATION & EXPERIENCE:
4 yrs. experience in supervising maintenance of water & sewer systems, a State of Michigan S-1 Water Distribution System Operator Certificate and/or a Civil Engineering degree.

TO APPLY: Send a complete resume and salary history addressed as follows:

City of Westland
Labor Relations Department
36901 Ford Rd.
Westland, Michigan, 48186
Closing date for application is Friday, Dec. 15, 1989.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CLEANING people wanted.
851-4280.

CLERK/SALES: Full-time with benefits. Typing 50 wpm, 10 key adding machine, good organizational skills. Pleasant disposition in dealing with customers on the phone. Send resumes to:

7 UP OF DETROIT INC.
12201 Beech Daily
Troy area, 3 openings, 1.5 hrs. Mon-Fri. \$14 per mo., 1 hr. on Wed, \$26 per mo., 1.5 hrs. on Wed plus \$1.00 per mo. 855-2988

COMPRI HOTEL Southfield is in need for a Night Auditor. If you have experience in night audit procedures, front desk, please come in and fill out an application. Experience preferred, but not necessary, willing to train. We offer great wages, benefits, employee meals & uniforms.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CLEANERS - At Metro Airport. Air-Conditioned in Concourse. Flexible hours. \$5 hour to start. Call Mon. - Fri., 10-3. 841-7880

500 Help Wanted

CRUISE SHIP TRAINING
Excellent opportunity for career oriented individuals. On-the-job training and advancement opportunities on all ships. Your interest and performance will lead to greater responsibility. \$10.00 to start with a view to a great benefit package. Apply at Cruise DMA, 22300 Capital, Livonia. No phone calls.

CIRCUIT BOARD ASSEMBLY

We have immediate positions available for long term assignments in Farmington. Some experience is preferred.

We offer weekly pay, childcare, & health benefits.

For more information contact the Southfield office.

All offices are open Mondays until 7 PM.

THE BEST TOWN IN TOWN WORK FOR:

OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES

Dearborn 441-3181
482-9550
482-9550
482-9550

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CITY OF WESTLAND, MICHIGAN POSITION AVAILABLE
Director of Senior Services Salary Range \$30,870 to \$38,215 (Depending on qualifications)

The City of Westland, Michigan is now seeking qualified applicants for the position of Director of Senior Services responsible for:

Supervising Senior Programs, scheduling the use of the Senior Center, seeking grants and donations, plan recreational activities as well as advice, counsel and referential services.

EDUCATION & EXPERIENCE:
Bachelor of Arts in Gerontology or related Human Services Area or equivalent education and/or experience in the field of Gerontology or related fields.

To apply send a complete resume and salary history addressed as follows:

City of Westland
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500 Help Wanted

CLEANING PEOPLE WANTED
Starting \$5 per hour. Weekend rates. Must have own transportation. Call Mon-Fri, 8-4pm 777-6998

CLEANING PEOPLE - Canton area
Part-time, 3-4 hours a week. Hourly rate, \$5.25/hr. to start. After 5:30pm. \$5.25/hr. to start. 658-5666

CLERICAL/TYPIST
Ode Discount Corp. seeks sharp, professional Office Personnel for our Detroit office. Duties include typing (40 WPM min.), 10 key adding machine, and some customer contact. Compensation includes full benefits. Qualified candidates should send resume to:

OLDE DISCOUNT CORP.
National Sales Dept.
751 Greenfield St.
Detroit, MI 48226

CLERK FOR PHARMACY
Part time, days. Please send resume to: Farmington Hills. Call 540-8008

CLERK (UTILITY)
Entry level position with excellent benefit program with potential advancement. Will be responsible for making mail runs and errands for a busy chief executive. Must have a valid MI drivers license. Requires neat appearance and ability to organize time effectively. Call Jan. Personnel between 9am-10pm.

CHC LATHE OPERATOR - for precision machine shop. 2 yrs. minimum experience required. Clean plant, stable of job environment, many benefits. Apply at: 12700 Marston, Farmington, 48226 537-0490

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Full-time, prefer 6 months experience on a Honeywell system. Hours are flexible on a midnight shift. We offer a competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits. Please send resume to: M. Donner, Driver/Coach: 40500 Van Born, Canton 48186

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Part time/Full time weekends/midnights. IBM 4381, DOB/VSE/VSE or experience preferred. Send resume to: Box 716 Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

Equal Opportunity Employer
Minority/Female/Handicapped/Vet

Computer Operator IBM AS400
Full time, afternoon shift, 1-2 years experience on IBM AS400 required. Wang experience a plus. Must be able to work well independently. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Box 748, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

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500 Help Wanted

COMPUTER TECHNICAL SUPPORT
Representative. Minimum 2 yrs. DOS experience. Agents or salespersons with computer experience preferred. Please send resume to: 688, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT
FIRM: Need Project Manager. Send resume to Box 742, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

CONSTRUCTION
Purchasing, highway, sewer pipe experience. \$20K. benefits. Fee Paid. B. HAMIL PERSONNEL 424-8470

CONSTRUCTION MANAGER
Established general contractor seeks experienced estimator/manager for commercial/institutional work. For further information call: 535-4500

CONSUMER RESEARCH
Interviewing positions open. Work part time in Birmingham or Warren. No sales. Directly research, Western help especially needed. Call, 540-5332

COSMETICS CLERK
Excellent opportunity, full and part-time, hours to suit, experience preferred, will train, excellent benefits. Apply in person: Elora Drugs, W. Bloomfield area, 15 Mile at Orchard Lake.

COSMETOLOGISTS
Tired of part time dead-end jobs? Want a change? If you're a licensed, John Ryan Associates of Michigan, Inc. is looking for you. You'll be responsible for physical inspection & counting inventory plus reviewing adjustments and reports. To qualify you should be detail minded with a good math aptitude and CRT typing ability. Inventory experience is preferred. Hours are Mon thru Fri, 9am-12pm. We offer a good starting salary and excellent company benefits. Please apply in person: Personnel Dept., Farmington & Southfield locations. For interview call Mr. Hoskins, 473-0111

COSMETOLOGIST
Experience not necessary. Good pay and working conditions. Clean area. 435-0685

COUNTER CLERK
Dry Cleaners. Part-time. Flexible hours. Pleasant working conditions. Farmington & Southfield locations. For interview call Mr. Hoskins, 473-0111

COUNTER CLERK & INSPECTOR
Full time, Royalty Cleaners, 14 Mile Rd. between Crooks & Coolidge. Call: 280-1840

COUNTER CLERKS
FULL-TIME: Good pay & all benefits for locations in W. Bloomfield, apply at: 14141 Cleary, 4083 W. Maple, at Telegraph or 4087 Orchard Lake Rd., Crosswicks Mall. 537-8052

COUNTER HELP WANTED for dry cleaners
located on Grand River in Farmington Hills. Full time afternoon position, excellent benefits & salary. Must have transportation. If interested, stop by an Indian Village Cleaners or call: 567-8500

CREDIT ANALYST
for a growing leasing company; to evaluate financial & package lease transactions. Good communication skills. Salary commensurate with experience. Ask for Mr. H. 553-0170

CUSTOMER SERVICE MANAGERS
Account Representative & Client Contact Managers. Classroom training, excellent benefits & salary. Company has immediate openings for 3 experienced managers to work closely with clients on food publications, excellent benefits & salary. Grad. Have good driving record. \$5.05 to start plus benefits. Call Mon. thru Fri., 9am-5pm 568-4929

DESK CLERK NEEDED - full and part time available. 11pm-7am. Apply in person: Budget Inn, 41211 Ford Rd. at 1275 in Canton. 537-0000

DIRECT CARE
Position available immediately - all shifts. Must be able to start as soon as possible. Must be trained. HS grad. Have good driving record. \$5.05 to start plus benefits. Call Mon. thru Fri., 9am-5pm 568-4929

DRIVE CARE Staff
For group homes in Canton & Belleville. Previous experience with the developmentally disabled for our equipment installation team. Knowledge of Metro area & a good driving record are a must. Please call: 853-1700

DESK CLERK NEEDED - full and part time available. 11pm-7am. Apply in person: Budget Inn, 41211 Ford Rd. at 1275 in Canton. 537-0000

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500 Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Afternoon position available for an individual with a positive attitude. Application must be submitted to: Application Center, 25000 W. 12 Mile, Nov. 11, 48150

Customer Service Representative
We are seeking an experienced Customer Service Representative with excellent telephone and data entry skills. The candidate selected will be responsible for coordinating small orders into trucked shipments as well as working closely with the Customer Service staff, brokers, carriers, and warehouse personnel. Strong interpersonal skills and positive attitude a plus.

Our salaries and benefits are competitive. For consideration, please send your resume with salary requirements to:

Vlastic Foods, Inc.
Human Resources Dept. CSR
26777 Heated Rd.
Farmington Hills, MI 48331
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CYCLE TAKER
Move your career forward with United Stations America's largest wholesale distributor of office products. You'll be responsible for physically inspecting & counting inventory plus reviewing adjustments and reports. To qualify you should be detail minded with a good math aptitude and CRT typing ability. Inventory experience is preferred. Hours are Mon thru Fri, 9am-12pm. We offer a good starting salary and excellent company benefits. Please apply in person: Personnel Dept., Farmington & Southfield locations. For interview call Mr. Hoskins, 473-0111

DRIVER - Chauffeurs license is required for driving company van. Full time. For more information call: Kristine 341-9744

DRIVER/CUSTOMER DELIVERY
Warehouse, Male/Female
Entry Level
A Walled Lake/Novi area service company is looking for well groomed, honest & dependable individuals to join its Customer Delivery/Warehouse team. You should have a good driving record & enjoy public contact. This is an entry level position providing opportunity for advancement. Call 8am-1pm. 347-3688

DRIVER/FIELD REP
wanted for professional photographic company. Must be dependable with good driving record and have a good personality. Call: 871-0060
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVER - FULL-TIME
for Flower Delivery. Ship is located in Livonia. Please call: 427-7820

DRIVER ROUTE/SALES
retirees welcome. Full-time. Please call: 362-2200, 10 Mile, corner of Lehigh, Southfield. 535-5290

DRIVERS
Full time, benefits.
Apply: Painters Supply, 6525 Middlebelt, Garden City 833-1700

DRIVERS - Hungry Howie's Pizza.
Earn up to \$10. per hour. Part or full time. 22040 W. 10 Mile, corner of Lehigh, Southfield. 535-5290

DRIVERS NEEDED
Are you currently working for a company that offers:

1. An excellent time at home program
2. The opportunity to achieve good pay
3. Excellent benefits
4. 1987-89 clean conventional tractors
5. No fingerprinting freight.

If your present employer is not offering these benefits, you owe it to yourself to check out our system. For more information call: 513-278-4708 or 1-800-758-2300

DRIVEWAY ATTENDANT
for full service Shell Auto Care. Immediate opening, full and part time. Farmington Hills. 553-2622

DRIVERS
Short term assignments in Livonia. Drive cars provided by our customers on a 24 mile local route. No deliveries. Day & part time shifts available. Must be 25 years or older & have an EXCELLENT driving record. Police security clearance required. Must have own car. No transportation available to job site. Pay - \$4.50 per hour. Call 9am-3pm for appointment.

METROSTAFF
Temporary Personnel Service
425-8368
NO FEE EOE

STOCK CLERKS

SHOPPING CENTER MARKET has immediate full time openings for stock clerks. Must be 18 years or older. Heavy lifting required. Excellent pay. Apply in person at:

SHOPPING CENTER MARKET
6433 ORCHARD LAKE RD.
(At 15 Mile Road - West Bloomfield)

HUMAN RESOURCES RECRUITER

Full time career opportunity exists at our bank in Troy for a recruiter. Candidate must have a minimum of 1 year interviewing and hiring experience. Responsibilities include coordination of all activities necessary to recruit 75 employees annually. Position requires 85% interviewing. Excellent benefit package, salary commensurate with experience. If your expertise is in selection of qualified employees, and you are seeking an exciting career opportunity, send resume and salary history to:

Director of Human Resources - HROE
P.O. Box 5823
Troy, MI 48007-5823
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PERSONNEL GENERALIST

Personnel Generalist needed for a multi-office service company. One year personnel experience or strong administrative experience required. Good written, verbal, communication, organizational and PC experience required. Recent college graduates considered. Mail resumes:

PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR
19790 HAGGERTY ROAD
LIVONIA, MI 48152

500 Help Wanted

DESIGN CHECKER
Experienced in all types of drafting machines and/or special machines. (15 yrs.) Oversee machine. Send resume to: 4014 Pines, Southfield. Send resume to: 4014 Pines, Southfield. Send resume to: 4014 Pines, Southfield. 42500 W. 12 Mile, Nov. 11, 48150

DESIGNERS DETAILERS CHECKERS
Minimum 5 years gage design experience. Excellent pay & benefits. Apply at:

AIR GAGE CO.
12170 Gable Rd.
Livonia MI 48150
(1 mi. E. of Farmington)

DESK CLERK
We need professional people to answer incoming calls from customers responding to our nationally advertised products. We offer \$6.50/hr., your own desk & complete training, benefits & a luxurious environment. Call: 351-8700

DRAFTSPERSON/AUTO CAD
Seeking 2 + yrs. drafting background. Candidate must be proficient in the Auto CAD system & have experience with structural steel drafting. Wagon area. Immediate contract assignment. Please call: 588-5811

Technical Engineering Consultants
313-425-3220

DRIVER - Chauffeurs license is required for driving company van. Full time. For more information call: Kristine 341-9744

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Warehouse, Male/Female
Entry Level
A Walled Lake/Novi area service company is looking for well groomed, honest & dependable individuals to join its Customer Delivery/Warehouse team. You should have a good driving record & enjoy public contact. This is an entry level position providing opportunity for advancement. Call 8am-1pm. 347-3688

DRIVER/FIELD REP
wanted for professional photographic company. Must be dependable with good driving record and have a good personality. Call: 871-0060
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVER - FULL-TIME
for Flower Delivery. Ship is located in Livonia. Please call: 427-7820

DRIVER ROUTE/SALES
retirees welcome. Full-time. Please call: 362-2200, 10 Mile, corner of Lehigh, Southfield. 535-5290

DRIVERS
Full time, benefits.
Apply: Painters Supply, 6525 Middlebelt, Garden City 833-1700

DRIVERS - Hungry Howie's Pizza.
Earn up to \$10. per hour. Part or full time. 22040 W. 10 Mile, corner of Lehigh, Southfield. 535-5290

DRIVERS NEEDED
Are you currently working for a company that offers:

1. An excellent time at home program
2. The opportunity to achieve good pay
3. Excellent benefits
4. 1987-89 clean conventional tractors
5. No fingerprinting freight.

If your present employer is not offering these benefits, you owe it to yourself to check out our system. For more information call: 513-278-4708 or 1-800-758-2300

DRIVEWAY ATTENDANT
for full service Shell Auto Care. Immediate opening, full and part time. Farmington Hills. 553-2622

DRIVERS
Short term assignments in Livonia. Drive cars provided by our customers on a 24 mile local route. No deliveries. Day & part time shifts available. Must be 25 years or older & have an EXCELLENT driving record. Police security clearance required. Must have own car. No transportation available to job site. Pay - \$4.50 per hour. Call 9am-3pm for appointment.

METROSTAFF

Administrative Assistant

A competitive salary and a
 attractive benefits package
 and individuals should send
 to:

**ALLNET
 COMMUNICATION
 SERVICES, INC.**
 Human Resources, Dept. PC
 1000 Telegraph Rd. - #350
 Birmingham, MI 48010

Equal Opportunity Employer

AUDITOR/CLERK
 Corporation seeks hard
 individual for Auditor/Cl
 n. Responsible for auditing
 maintaining computer contract
 Good math skills required
 send resume to P.O. Box
 446037, MI 48037

training firm seeks clerical with good typing skills & previous typing experience. Possesses heavy phones & organizational skills. Excellent wages for a candidate. Temporary to full time. Please call:
The Employment Connection
313/425-3220

**EXPERIENCED
MEDICAL BILLERS**
and short term temporary assignments.
DAVIS-SMITH
ADP PERSONNEL SERVICE
354-4100

BILLING CLERK

seeking a qualified individual for our exciting joint venture with Detroit Medical Center. Candidates have a high school diploma-equivalent plus one year or of third party billing experience at a health care facility utilizing ICD diagnostic codes. Experience with computerized billing is also necessary. Position responsible for account, paid third party billing and telephone contact with clients (patients, payment posting, file maintenance and account reconciliation). Excellent rates of pay along

Applicants can apply at or call
Human Resources Department
**Ammon Clinical
Laboratories**
The Detroit Medical Center
111 St. Antoine, Room 3-D
Detroit, MI. 48201
(313) 745-4575

Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/Handicapped/Vet

BOOKKEEPER - Experienced
in trial balance for subsidized
building. HUD paperwork ex-
isting a plus. Excellent salary and
benefits. **Respond: BOOKKEEPER**,
Box 121, Wilcom, MI 48096

BOOKKEEPER
computer, stable salary. Book-

company. Computerizing experience is necessary. Only with a small company for work hours are 9-6 Mon-Fri. If interested in working in a office & meet our qualtice- send your resume to:
SKINLEY PROPERTIES
Bosskeeper Position
P.O. Box 8649
Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8649

BOSSKEEPER - Full charge financial statements. Five experience. LOTUS or Quastured. Good salary, benefits including conditions. Re-locating and 16 Mile Rd. Send resume include: Karen, 555 S. Woodhulke 777, Birmingham, MI.

for accurate, detail-oriented individual to handle accounts receivable. Typing skills and common sense helpful. Send resume to: Bookkeeper, P. O. Box 4009, Southfield, MI, 48080.

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For more money, call us LAST!
We lead Parts Insa. Work
DOCK DOOR CO. 634-4653

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CLEANING
REPAIRS, NEW,
TAPES, SCREENING

71-2600

LYONICA GUTTER
Specialty 846 area 1st story
Screenless gutter, screening,
Free est. 474-8910

Handyman
Male/Female

Y. electrical, plumbing, co., all repairs and custom work. Licensed and insured. Robert W. Tractors. 471-4872

DU-IT-ALL
Auto Care & Improvement
G. Drywall, Plumber, Etc.
Brynmore. 263-4545

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Paints, Sander citizen
Complete home remodel-
591 or 520-8208

OUTDOOR Maintenance
or cleaning. Light con-
No job too small. Reason-
able. Excellent references.
628-0348

Red Handyman
Hours of work. 471-3720

MOVING
H&B Moving, Scrap metal
basements, Garages.
Lowest prices in town.
Est. Serving
Oakland Counties, Since
547-5764 or 500-5150

DELIVERY DRIVER
Wanted for
moving, delivery, etc.
551-8400

LOAD OFF YOUR MIND
A-1 Moving & Truck Service
527-7979 or 522-1057
Call in 3 time call-spa.
service to Birmingham
& areas

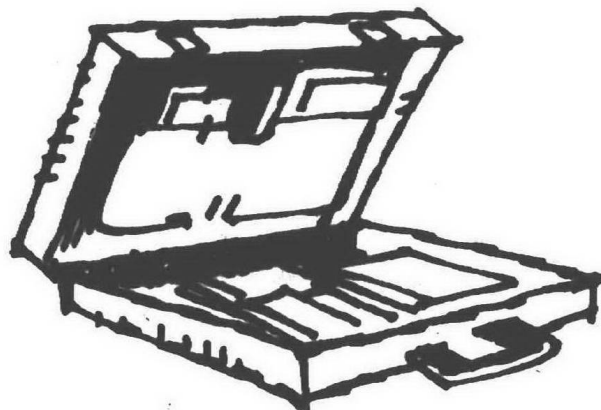
EMERGENCY CHAIRLIFT
Breakdown to truck & re-
covery. Priced by hour.
Toll free. 527-0976

CONCRETE

WRITE IT AND REAP!



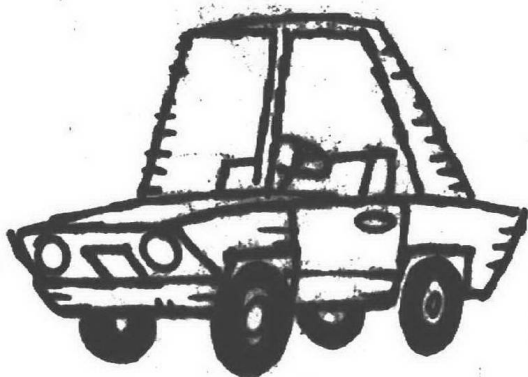
1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!



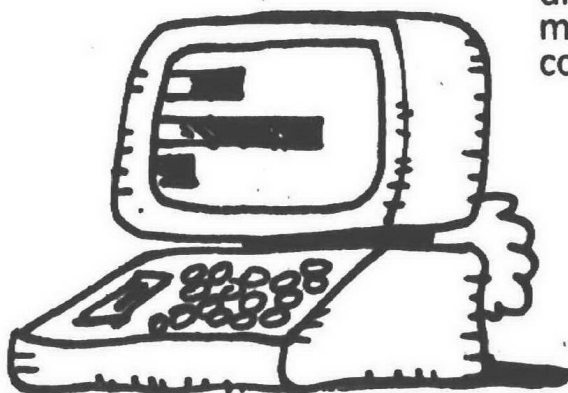
2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.



3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.



4. Include phone number and specify hours. Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a sale!



5. Run on consecutive days. Your ad will not get results if people don't see it! Therefore, it is important to set up a consistent and consecutive ad schedule with your telephone salesperson or outside sales representative.

NAME _____	PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____	
MESSAGE _____	

Use this form to write your classified advertisement before you call...or fill it in and mail to:

The Observer & Eccentric
Newspapers
38251 Schoolcraft
P.O. Box 2428
Livonia, MI 48151-0428

644-1070
Oakland County
591-0900
Wayne County

852-3222
Rochester/Rochester Hills

Observer & Eccentric
classified
ads

504 Help Wanted Office-Manager

Put time to work for you. We are looking for a motivated individual to manage our growing business. Must have 5+ years experience in office management. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for an interview. 3175 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48334. 555-0680

RECEPTIONIST

For Wild & Crazy office. Call 557-5660

RECEPTIONIST

Wanted for South-land law firm. Excellent typing skills. Pleasant demeanor. 355-0000

RECEPTIONIST

For Developer's office. Motivated individual looking for experience in a variety of fields. Excellent typing skills. 355-0000

RECEPTIONIST/GENERAL OFFICE

Busy Birmingham firm. Some word processing experience. Lots of client contact. Fee paid. To 914-000

SNELLING & SNELLING

RECEPTIONIST Part-time available. Excellent typing skills. 712-6760

RECEPTIONIST

For independent college prep school near Western Suburbs. Must handle direct incoming calls. Excellent typing. 8 hour shift. School breaks off. 534-0660

RECEPTIONIST

Entry-level positions offering excellent growth potential. Pleasant phone voice, accurate typing & professional appearance. 514-0000

SNELLING & SNELLING

RECEPTIONIST/TYPESETTER Busy Interior/Graphic Design firm seeking experienced Receptionist to answer phones & greet clients. 534-0660

RECEPTIONIST

Farmington Hills engineering firm requires a Receptionist/Secretary. Some experience in word processing, typing & general office duties. 727-0000

RECEPTIONIST

This is a terrific spot in Farmington Hills. Excellent typing skills. 932-0680

Receptionist

To \$13,500. Organized and pleasant phone voice. Top company. 359-3450

SNELLING & SNELLING

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Interactions. Michigan's most prestigious dating service has an immediate opening at our Troy location. 528-3080

RECEPTIONIST

Communications office is seeking an energetic & personable full-time Receptionist with the opportunity for advancement. 528-3080

RECEPTIONIST

Southfield. Operator for busy interior design firm. Excellent typing skills. 181-0000

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Entry-level positions offering excellent growth potential. Pleasant phone voice, accurate typing & professional appearance. 514-0000

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500 Help Wanted Sales

RETAIL SALES
 Selling high quality, name brand clothing, shoes, accessories, jewelry, cosmetics, etc. in a high volume retail store. Excellent opportunity for a motivated salesperson. Call for details. 645-1112

JEWELRY SALES PEOPLE
 New Birmingham Hills jewelry store seeking full time salesperson. Must have previous jewelry sales experience. Call for details. 645-1112

LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALES ASSOCIATE
 For large condominium complex in Westland. Call for details. 728-1520

Like real estate?
 Why not sell it?
 Call Jim Grayson 688-3200

BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS
 50 OFFICES

OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
 Full time. Salary and commission. Call 655-0400

OUTSIDE SALES REP
 Send resume to: Laurel Manor, 8800 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

500 Help Wanted Sales

RETAIL SALES
 2-4 full time salespeople. 8:30-5:30 per hour pay plus bonus. Income potential unlimited. Call Ann 510-455-1112

RETAIL SALES COMBINATION
 If you like sales, commission, and a full time job, call for details. 645-1112

Real Estate Career
 FREE Mini-Convention. Wondering if you would be successful in Real Estate? Wondering what it takes to start-up? What can be expected the 1st year? We call Dennis David, today, for a private consultation. 4 office locations: Livonia, Farmington Hills, Troy, and Westland. Call 651-1900

500 Help Wanted Sales

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS
 High commission, guaranteed wage, 100% commission. Excellent benefits. 1-800-243-0000

ORIENTAL BUSINESS NETWORK
 Expanding both locally & in Pacific Rim countries. Seeking individuals with background in business, management & sales for the development of new national & international business network. Excellent opportunity. Call 655-3422

PHONE PROS
 Professional business representative wanted to market computer peripheral, company requires proven telephone sales background, excellent communication skills, computer experience a plus. Excellent salary/commission/benefits program. First year \$30K plus. Please call ask for sales manager. 555-5250

500 Help Wanted Sales

SALES - Business and Industrial
 Equipment to sell with a proven salesperson. Call for details. 645-1112

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 Equipment to sell with a proven salesperson. Call for details. 645-1112

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 Equipment to sell with a proven salesperson. Call for details. 645-1112

500 Help Wanted Sales

TELEMARKETING
 \$2.00 an hour to start plus bonus and commission. Excellent benefits. Call for details. 645-1112

SALES - Business and Industrial
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 Equipment to sell with a proven salesperson. Call for details. 645-1112

507 Help Wanted Part Time

SHORT CASE STAFF
 for a two hour shift in Livonia. Will be trained. Must have previous retail experience. Call for details. 645-1112

TELEMARKETING
 \$2.00 an hour to start plus bonus and commission. Excellent benefits. Call for details. 645-1112

SALES - Business and Industrial
 Equipment to sell with a proven salesperson. Call for details. 645-1112

507 Help Wanted Part Time

RETAIL SALES PERSON - Part-time
 needed for apparel store. 30-40 hours per week. No experience necessary. Call for details. 645-1112

SALES - Business and Industrial
 Equipment to sell with a proven salesperson. Call for details. 645-1112

SALES - Business and Industrial
 Equipment to sell with a proven salesperson. Call for details. 645-1112

508 Help Wanted Domestic

CLEANING
 man or woman for residential cleaning. Part time. Must have car. Call for details. 645-1112

HOUSEKEEPER
 needed for a two hour shift in Farmington Hills. Will be trained. Must have previous retail experience. Call for details. 645-1112

SALES - Business and Industrial
 Equipment to sell with a proven salesperson. Call for details. 645-1112

512 Situations Wanted Female

VICTORIA'S MAID SERVICE
 House cleaning, office cleaning, etc. 10 yrs. exp. insured & bonded. Call for details. 645-1112

HOUSEKEEPER
 needed for a two hour shift in Farmington Hills. Will be trained. Must have previous retail experience. Call for details. 645-1112

SALES - Business and Industrial
 Equipment to sell with a proven salesperson. Call for details. 645-1112

Century 21
 Today 655-2000

Real Estate Career
 Ambitious? Consistent? We Want You! We want you and start you on a long term high income career. Call Mary Ann Gray 651-1900

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CHAMBERLAIN
 A Leader in Real Estate Brokerage Since 1948

100% COMMISSION PROGRAM

CHAMBERLAIN, REALTORS announces a 100% COMMISSION PROGRAM for SALES ASSOCIATES. Opportunities to soar to financial heights as a licensed Real Estate Associate can now be yours. For information regarding this fantastic program please call for a confidential interview.

Birmingham/Bloomfield NANCY LEAVENWORTH 647-6400

Troy GARY NEWVILLE 651-1660

West Bloomfield CHARLENE CLUCAS 851-4400

Chamberlain, REALTORS

REAL ESTATE SALES ASSOCIATES
 Due to faster than anticipated growth we are looking for professional, experienced, enthusiastic people who want to be part of Ann Arbor's fastest growing real estate firm. An excellent career opportunity. For details call Bob Schram at 984-4554

RETAIL SALES
 Position open in hotel gift shop. Romulus, Farmington & Livonia area. Full or part-time. Call 478-0100 between 8-5pm

SALES ASSOCIATE
 Michigan's largest real estate company has openings at its Livonia/Redford Office. Call John Balthus for a confidential interview. Training available.

REAL ESTATE ONE
 261-0700

SALES & DELIVERY PERSON
 needed for gourmet food company in Livonia. Call 281-7210

SALES ENTREPRENEURS
 Big daily commission reverse sell. Mr. Roma 1-800-736-0001

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
 A progressive financial services corporation is seeking an individual with a strong sales background and history of performance. Position requires an enthusiastic, ambitious and success oriented individual. Experience in the following is of great value:
 • Insurance Sales
 • Financial Planning
 • Investment Banking
 • Insurance Sales
 Company provides extensive training for the right individual with opportunity for advancement. Unlimited potential, salary plus commission. Please forward resume to: P. O. Box 300, Southfield, MI 48037

SALES/SERVICE PEOPLE
 New furniture store. Farmington. No experience necessary. Will train. Part time full time. Students welcome. Ask for J. Moran 737-4121

SALES - \$500-\$1,000 WEEKLY
 Established law enforcement publication hiring now. Fun, friendly office. Management opportunity and success. Call Wilsey 422-3377

TELEMARKETING
 \$2.00 an hour to start plus bonus and commission. Excellent benefits. Call for details. 645-1112

SALES - Business and Industrial
 Equipment to sell with a proven salesperson. Call for details. 645-1112

SALES - Business and Industrial
 Equipment to sell with a proven salesperson. Call for details. 645-1112

EARN EXTRA MONEY
 delivering magazines on established routes. Flexible hours. No selling or collecting. Ideal for retirees.

American Field Marketing
 644-8520

HOUSE CLEANERS
 needed 1-4 days per week. Call for details. 645-1112

INSIDE SALES - PART TIME
 \$6-\$8.50 an hour guaranteed. Evenings & weekends. Fun, friendly office. Cash bonuses. Call Wilsey 422-3377

JANITORIAL - PART TIME
 for Janitorial Maintenance company. Evening hours. Call Tuss, 11am-2pm, 281-4842

JEWELRY SALES PART TIME
 Personal, flexible individual with strong background in jewelry sales. No evenings or Sundays. Liberal employee discount. Call Joanne, 655-0555

ROZ & SHERM
 Maple/Therm

LADIES give yourself the perfect gift, your own business.
 Undercover/Weir Lingerie at home parties. Unlimited earnings. Free training. Small investment. 348-4225

LOOKING FOR ambitious person
 20 hrs. per wk., mornings or evenings, starting pay \$5 per hr. Prefer some computer experience but will train. Southfield. 422-3377

MANAGER/TRAINER
 for growing maintenance company. Start Part-time. Call Steve, 455-9788

MARKET RESEARCH
 Telephone interviews needed for evening and weekend hours at our Farmington Hills location. Good starting pay. 645-1112

MICRO-FILM OPERATOR
 temporary position. Heavy lifting may be required. Perfect for a high school student. Applications available at: Proctor Home, Warren, Inc. 2100 W. Big Beaver Rd., Troy, MI 48064

MODELING INSTRUCTORS
 to teach hair, makeup, runway or nail techniques. Great opportunity. Call Elizabeth 478-0384

NOVI
 Exciting women's accessories & clothing store. 12/11, in or near my Farmington Hills location. Call before 11/30 455-6108

OFFICE CLEANING - Novi area
 Mon. thru Fri. 5:30-8pm. Detailed person required. Great for home-makers. Call 326-3385

PART-TIME Clerical position available
 Typing skills a must. Southfield area. Call Denise Kent at 351-8838

PART TIME STAFF
 needed to work with disabled children & adults in parents' homes. After school & weekend hours. Must be reliable & supervised. Positions in Waterford, Troy & Livonia. Call Mary or Jackie Mon. thru Fri. 644-8554

Phone Secretary - Enroll members
 in national life insurance company. \$5,000-75,000 plus bonuses. Evenings 5:30-9:30pm Livonia 422-8070

PRIVATE Social Club in Westland
 needs part-time help at snack bar. Weekends & evenings. Must be flexible & at least 18 Call Mon-Fri. 9:30-3pm. Ask for Laura 421-8780

PROJECT COORDINATOR
 March time. Needed January thru March to recruit communities & build homes. Must be reliable & have 20 hours per week. Flexible. College student, homemaker, retired welcome. Call Mon-Fri. 361-1338

PROMOTION (IN STORE)
 Looking for outgoing men & women to promote our product in national retail stores area. Working permanent part time, flexible hours & weekends. Hourly wage plus bonus. Possible advancement. Ideal for college students, homemakers & seniors. Positions available in Wayne & Oakland cities. Start immediately. Call Marina 462-0070

RECEPTIONIST for Birmingham area
 immediately needed. Ideal for mature homemaker seeking an afternoon position. Mon.-Fri. 3pm-5pm. 10am-1:30pm. Excellent salary and pleasant office surroundings. Must have pleasant voice and able to make appointments. No typing required. Send brief resume to: Attention P. O. Box 35275, Detroit, MI 48235

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WANTED
 Adult & 1 or 2 Boys or Girls for Single Copy Delivery

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 Wanted who have an extra bedroom, willing to share their home with a homemaker. Some transportation, encouragement, assistance with community resources in exchange for room and board payments. Contact Steve Stratton 484-3344

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 needed for large suburban apartment complex. Ask for Glenn or Wanda 581-3580

ATTENDANT
 needed to care for sick lady. One transportation required. 4-5 days a week. 387-1178

PART TIME BABYSITTER
 needed after school, for 2 boys, 10-15 hrs. per week. Ideal for mature teenager. 422-3134

BABYSITTER - Chauffeur, responsible
 person with car, baby-sitter/shuttle children to after school activities. 3:30-4 M-F. References. 258-0752

BABYSITTER for 11 month old
 child. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. over time flexible. 535-0037

BABYSITTER/GRANDMA
 in my home for 2 1/2 yr. old boy. 2 days a week. Flexible hours. Good wages. Canton area 881-3441

BABY SITTER/Grandma needed
 for 4 mo. old child. 5:30am-5pm. Begin 12/11, in or near my Farmington Hills location. Call before 11/30 455-6108

BABYSITTER - Northville home for infant
 Approximately 24 hrs. per week. Flexibility required. References as needed. Begin 1/90. 545-8348

BABYSITTER - In my Plymouth home
 Two children, ages 1 & 2. 3 days a week. Non smoker preferred. Call 453-1387

BABYSITTER - Mon. Wed & Fri.
 8:15-5:15. 1 child, W. Bloomfield. Own transportation, non smoker. 737-1814

BABYSITTER
 my home, new born, days, Rochester Hills, references. 853-3343

BABYSITTER NEEDED for infant
 4 mo. old. Mon. 5:30am-5pm. Mon-Fri. 8:30am-5:30pm. Experienced, non smoker, own transportation & references. 553-9318

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my Westland home
 for 4 mo. old child. 5:30am-5pm. Mon-Fri. 8:30am-5:30pm. References necessary. 737-4117

CHILD CARE needed in my home
 Farmington Hills area. Full time, days. 2 children: 4 mos., 2 1/2 yrs. Call 478-8784 or 257-2588

COMPANION HOUSEKEEPER
 Mature lady, 2 weekends per month. Live-in 5:10 non smoker, drivers license & references. 588-2837

HOUSECLEANING, laundry & ironing
 needed, 2-3 days/week, 4 hrs./day. \$5.00/hr. References. Plymouth area. 422-4078

HOUSE CLEANING HELPER
 needed for 2 hrs. per week. References. Call Mrs. Marvino at, 478-6108

HOUSEKEEPER/CHILDCARE
 Part-time in my Bloomfield home. Live-in 5:10 non smoker, drivers license & references. 588-2837

HOUSEKEEPER-wanted part time
 Apply or call Behnke Motel, 28051 Grand River, Farmington Hills. 474-8891

HOUSEKEEPER/CHILDCARE
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To the qualified individual we will offer a base salary, benefits, commission plan and unique opportunity for personal and professional development.

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 Part time, needed for CPA firm in Plymouth. Corporate & individual experience needed. Flexible hours. Call Ed Forsyth, CPA 453-1414

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 Looking for Snow Removal Help at Spring Valley Apts. (Haledale & 11 Mile), Farmington Hills. 471-0911

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 is accepting applications for part-time employees. Serious applicants only. Call 478-2201

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 For accounting office in home. Ideal for college student. Flexible hrs. Knowledge or classes in calculators & computers a plus! 525-8554

CASHIER PART-TIME
 LaserLand in Novi needs a Cashier to join our team. We offer a flexible schedule at an hourly rate & a very enjoyable atmosphere. Tm 344-0042

CASHIER START AT \$5.50 PER HR
 Will train full or part-time. Apply: Shell Pro Car Wash, 3785 Rochester Rd., between 16 & 17 Mile in Troy

DELIVERY
 Male/female needed to deliver documents for Title Insurance agency. Farmington Hills. Must have own transportation and good driving record. Call Mr. Aros 655-9870

DESK CLERK - female, even
 evenings, 20-25 hrs per week. Must be a good typist. Call for details. 474-1313

DIETARY AIDE/Retiree Cook
 needed for Retirement community in Livonia. Experience helpful. Great starting salary. Call David at 375-2500

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 Please apply: American House 14285 Middlebelt Livonia, MI 48150 261-2884

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For more information on becoming a driver in: Oakland County call: 644-1100 Wayne County call: 601-0500 OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC Circulation Department

ERRAND PERSON
 Responsible for part time. Must have transportation. Southfield area. 353-0800

FRAMER - Experienced
 Permanent part time work Sat. 10am-2pm, 12-2pm. Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm. 651-8780

FUNERAL HOME
 needs part time help, some days & evenings. Van, Rodgers & Connors, Royal Oak/Birmingham area. 688-0000

GENERAL OFFICE help-Southfield
 An immediate opening exists for a general office person. 9:15-5:45. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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 Responsible individual to do shipping, odd jobs & general warehouse duties. 655-5544

HIRING
 Retirees, Homemaker & Homemakers! If you would like to earn up to \$8 per hour, this is the job for you! Looking for a person who is able to do the above and make money while doing a meaningful thing for the right cause. Call for details. 645-1112

COUNTER CLERKS
 Part time or after school & Sat. for locations in W. Bloomfield, apply: Mail Kart cleaners, 4025 W. Michigan, Tel. 437 or 4307 Orchard Lake Rd. Crosswinds Mall 537-8082

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HOUSEKEEPER
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512 Situations Wanted Female

VICTORIA'S MAID SERVICE
 House cleaning, office cleaning, etc. 10 yrs. exp. insured & bonded. Call for details. 645-1112

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