



**Rocks rout
North, 1C**

**Pasties a meal
to keep on hand, 1B**

Plymouth Observer

Volume 104 Number 38

Monday, January 22, 1990

Plymouth, Michigan

48 Pages

Fifty Cents

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plymouth pipeline

Parade marshal

Richard Headlee, former candidate for Michigan governor, has been named as the grand marshal of the annual Plymouth/Canton Jaycees' 4th of July Parade. Headlee is the past president of the United States Jaycees and is chairman of the board of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. The Jaycees are seeking donations for the parade. For more information, write the Plymouth/Canton Jaycees 4th of July Parade, P.O. Box 279, Plymouth 48170.

Ski tickets

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department has discount ski lift tickets available for Sugar Loaf, Boyne Highlands and Schuss Mountain Shady Creek. For more information, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

YMCA meeting

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will hold its annual meeting at 6 p.m. Monday, Feb. 12 at the YMCA administrative office. The public is invited. For more information, contact the YMCA at 453-2904.

Volunteers needed

Tonquish Creek Manor in Plymouth is looking for volunteers to help serve and deliver meals to senior citizens in Canton and Plymouth. The center is run by the Wayne County Office of Nutrition Services, a non-profit organization that provides meals to seniors at 45 sites in western Wayne County. For more information, contact Terri Derderian, 453-2525.

Help needed

The Catherine McAuley Health Center needs volunteers to help patients and staff members at the health centers. Interviews for adult and teenage volunteers are being scheduled for this week. For more information, call 572-4159.

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NEWSLINE . . . 591-2300
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Reminder...
Your Observer Carrier will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt. It's worth a \$2.00 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.

Local business warms to ice fest



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

The ice festival was great for businesses bordering Kellogg Park, according to most sales clerks and store managers.

But many were split on whether business this year surpassed business during previous ice festivals.

"It's been extremely busy — Ours (business) was much better," said Fred Hill, owner of Fred Hill Haberdashers on Main Street.

One of Hill's customers, Leslie Zucker of Ann Arbor, said, "I wouldn't have come out here if it wasn't for the ice fest."

Zucker bought several pairs of slacks and sweaters, as professional team ice carvers worked across the street in Kellogg Park Friday afternoon.

"It increases business incredibly," said Eleanor Adams, a sales clerk at Little Professor on the Park.

Taking a break from waiting on customers, Adams said business was up during this year's festival, compared to previous festivals. She said this could be because the store has expanded since last year.

"We were only half the store we are now," she said.

"It definitely has an impact on our business," said Nancy Vernon, bookkeeper at Wayside Gifts on the corner of Main and Ann Arbor Trail.

She said business was "down from last year" at ice festival time. Still, "It would be hard to get through January," she said, without the boost in business sparked by the ice festival.

One business owner, Doug Swatosh of Doug's Plymouth Standard, said business was down by 25 percent during this year's ice festival, as it is every year during the ice festival.

"They can't get here," Swatosh said, due to traffic. "Generally any-

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Festival finale

Cold weather returned for the grand finale of the 1990 Plymouth Community Ice Sculpture Spectacular. Four trucks, carrying 100 blocks of ice each, made deliveries Thursday night, Friday and Saturday for ice carving competitions in the professional

team and individual professional categories. Winners were announced at the annual ice festival banquet, on Saturday at Fellows Creek Golf Course. For more on the ice festival, please turn to Page 3A.

Days of Panama combat change area soldier's life

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Canton resident Neil Hubert's 17 days in combat to oust Panama's leader was an experience that will change him for life, he said.

Hubert, 19, was told by the U.S. Army not to talk about civilian casualties or whether he shot at or killed anyone, he said.

"Some of the things I saw and one thing I did makes me think about things a little differently," said Hu-

bert, a private first class from the 3rd Ranger Battalion in Fort Benning, Ga.

"I was shot at once," he said. "He was a sniper and needed glasses."

"I didn't really get scared. Only one time it hit me they were real. One time they brought casualties by and I could hear them screaming."

"When it comes down to me or him it would definitely be him. But it's not one of those things you would do for fun. It's a serious thing."

HUBERT, WHO said he appreciates small things more now, knew his life was endangered when he enlisted and became part of the ranger battalion — the first units to be sent to combat, he said. He enlisted in September 1988.

"At least something like that would be worth it," Hubert said. "It wouldn't be like dying in a car accident."

Not knowing when he'd return to the United States was worse than combat, he said. That stress keeps him edgy now and then, Hubert said.

IN PANAMA, the U.S. Army was welcomed by civilians, Hubert said.

"They said they hated (ousted Panama leader Gen. Manuel) Noriega and they wanted him out of the country," Hubert said. "Actually they just wanted him."

"The U.S. Army put out the message that was most important: that they're not going to get away with crap today."

Hubert believed the recent retreat by Colombian drug lords was a reaction to the Panama ordeal, he said.

SOME OF the biggest supporters of the invasion came from Panamanian civilians, Hubert said. Young Panamanian boys took soldiers into the jungles to point out animals they kept as pets.

Hubert told about how two young girls killed chickens, cooked them with rice and brought the meal with coffee to the soldiers. One native offered to give his daughter to a soldier.

"Take her to America," Hubert said, imitating the man.

Christmas morning a crowd of civilians surrounded the soldiers, Hubert said. They kissed and hugged soldiers, who responded by giving them food.

"And one of my buddies was passing out dollar bills," Hubert said. "It was nice to see, especially because it was Christmas."

"They're definitely an oppressed people," he said.

The 1988 Plymouth-Canton high school graduate wants to attend college, play football and someday work in sales.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Neil Hubert leans on his car, which has a 3rd Battalion Ranger license plate, in front of the U.S. Army recruiting office in Plymouth.

Few changes in crime stats

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Preliminary crime figures for 1989 in Plymouth and Plymouth Township show some fluctuations in the number of reported crimes, but few significant changes overall, police officials said.

Plymouth police Chief Richard Myers pointed to an increase in tickets written for traffic and parking offenses. Plymouth Township police Chief Carl Berry pointed to "a decrease in property crimes but an increase in personal crimes."

The Western Wayne County Auto Theft Task Force helped keep car thefts down, both chiefs said.

"WE'RE NOT a high crime city, but we do have a high traffic flow," Myers said.

Myers pointed to 145 arrests in 1988 for drinking and driving offenses, compared to 234 in 1989.

"I'm very pleased with the effort the department is making in drunk driving enforcement," he said.

The number of parking tickets written in Plymouth rose from 4,078 in 1988 to 7,007 last year.

"This is due to further refinement of the fair, firm and consistent enforcement policy," the chief said.

IN Plymouth Township, reports of arson, motor vehicle theft, larceny, burglary, assault, armed robbery, rape and homicide dropped from 762 in 1988 to 718 last year.

While incidents of assault were steady at 99 last year, compared to 95 in 1988, there were six incidents of armed robbery in the township last year, compared to two in 1988.

Reported sexual assaults rose to 10 last year, compared to four in the township in 1988. The chief couldn't explain the rise, he said.

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7 manager finalists cut to 3 this week

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Finalists for the job of Plymouth city manager are scheduled to be selected Saturday.

"We're sort of shooting for about three candidates," said Mayor Dennis Bile.

He serves on a city manager selection committee, along with city commissioners Ralph (Jack) Kenyon, James Jabara and former commissioner Robert Jones.

Bile said the goal is to have the commission meet with the final candidates and conduct public interviews on Feb. 10.

Before that meeting, the consultant firm, Bartell and Bartell, will conduct background checks of the applicants, including possible criminal records "and verification of credentials and what not," Bile said.

Then on Feb. 12 a special commission meeting will likely be scheduled where commissioners will deliberate and vote on one candidate, Kenyon said.

A FIELD of seven semi-finalists for the post was interviewed by a consultant firm and the selection committee Jan. 13 and 14.

Of those seven, Bile said, "I think the top three or four are pretty qualified."

"There were three questions that the candidates all had an opportunity to prepare in advance. Some did surprisingly poorly on those," the mayor said.

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City manager field narrows

Continued from Page 1

"It struck me that when a person has an opportunity to prepare and doesn't do well, it said something to me."

The paring of the field from seven to three will be done by the consultants, Bila said, but the committee could add another candidate.

Asked if Acting City Manager William Graham would make it to the final three, Bila would say only that. He made it to the final seven on his own merits.

Besides Graham, the field of seven includes former Westland public services director Robert Matzo and Rick Pifer, former township administrator of both Boonton and East Hanover in New Jersey.

for day-to-day municipal operations, implementing policy set by the commission and recommending an annual city budget.

Following former city manager Henry Graper's resignation in July, some city commissioners said the kind of person they'd most want for the job would be a progressive thinker and a doer, who knows finances.

Graper's base salary was \$51,500. The salary for the next city manager has not been set.

THE CITY manager is responsible

crime watch

Caught by a Quick Pik store employee after he was spotted trying to steal a 12-pack of beer, a man, 23, was arrested and charged with larceny Thursday by Plymouth Township police.

At about 12:50 a.m., the man and a friend tried to leave the store on Lilley Road, without paying for beer they were carrying — a 12-pack each, the police report said.

A customer restrained one of the men, while the other got away. The man who escaped then drove a car onto a lawn near the store "to try and get his friend," but didn't succeed, the report continued.

LAMPS TAKEN: Eight lamps mounted on the roll bar of a vehicle parked at the Plymouth Park Apartments off Plymouth Road were stolen between 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and 8 p.m. Wednesday, Plymouth Township police said.

The lamps were valued at \$300. There are no suspects or witnesses, police said.

LAWN JOB: Police suspect a utility company truck could have been responsible for \$200 in damage to a lawn on Drury Lane in Plymouth Township, discovered Wednesday.

The homeowner said ruts in the lawn damaged sod and a sprinkler head. Police are investigating, the report said.

CAT SHOT: A sick, crazed cat was shot by Plymouth police after it was found at 112 S. Main last week.

An officer shot the cat with a .22-caliber rifle in Riverside Cemetery. Police said the cat, which was "very aggressive in nature," appeared to be a stray. It wasn't wearing a collar.

SALE

Shurgard of Canton, located at 2101 Haggerty Road, Canton, MI 48187, will hold a public sale on Feb. 23, 1990, at 10 o'clock A.M. to satisfy the lien against the following tenants unless the liens are satisfied before the sale date:

UNIT 5210
Barbara Dembinski
Box Goods, Small Furs.

UNIT 4058
Frank Wells
Vending Machines

The contents of these units will be available for inspection the hour prior to sale and will be sold for cash to the highest bidder. Sale will be held at Shurgard of Canton.

Publish: January 22 & 29, 1990

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PONTIAC
• 93 Telegraph Rd.
• 604 N. Perry Rd.

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• 26780 Lathrop

ROSELAND
• 26706 13 Mile Rd.

MT. CLEMENS
• 37316 S. Griswold

DETROIT
• 30006 W. Warren
• 22001 W. 8 Mile Rd.
• 30000 Monroe Rd.

PLYMOUTH
• 38806 Ann Arbor

Business warms to fest

Continued from Page 1

one that usually does business stays out of town," he said.

Judy Pifer, Box Bar and Grill manager, said business has "been a lot better" during the ice festival, comparable to previous festivals.

"It's a tremendous business increase," said Dale Knab, owner of Wiltse's Community Pharmacy on Main Street.

"It makes it difficult for our medical patients because it's difficult to

get into town, but we have more deliveries," he said.

Knab said he notices more sales of film, cards and gift items during the festival. "Last Sunday (Jan. 14) was as busy as I've seen it since the festival began," Knab said.

After warm weather melted ice sculptures earlier this week, cold weather returned for the final weekend of the 1990 Plymouth Community Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

The festival closed on Sunday.

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**REPORT ON THE STATUS OF THE:
DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY NO. 1**
DATED: JANUARY 16, 1990

Revenue Sources:

July 1, 1988 thru June 30, 1989		
Property Tax Revenues	\$379,144.69	
Interest Income	2,953.76	
Total Revenues Fiscal 1988 - 1989	\$382,098.45	\$382,098.45

LESS

Expenditures:

July 1, 1988 thru June 30, 1989		
Bond Debt Service & Other	\$349,391.94	
Bank Charges	149.32	
Total Expenditures Fiscal 1988-1989	\$349,541.26	(\$39,541.26)

Balance Forward June 30, 1988 32,557.19

Cash Balance June 30, 1989 163.70

\$ 32,720.89

Assessed Value of Downtown Development Area:

1983 Initial Assessed Value of Area	1988 - 1989 Assessed Value of Area (includes all additions)
\$ 9,979,350 Real	\$15,412,330 Real
632,630 CFT/Act 255	2,218,830 CFT/Act 255
1,149,510 Personal	1,948,000 Personal
\$11,761,490 Total	\$19,579,160 Total

Captured Assessed Value Retained by Downtown Development Authority

1983 Base Year	1988 - 1989 Fiscal Year
\$ 90,290 Real	\$5,432,980 Real
181,570 CFT/Act 255	799,315 CFT/Act 255
54,350 Personal	798,490 Personal
\$326,210 Total	\$7,030,785

Tax Increments Received:

Total Amount Accumulated thru June 30, 1989 **\$712,376.69**

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Fire destroys house

A fire early Friday destroyed a Plymouth Township house, but no injuries were reported.

Plymouth Township Fire Chief Larry Groth said the 4:15 a.m. fire forced a husband and wife and their pets from the house — their daughter had left earlier that evening to return to college.

"It's not a suspicious fire," Groth said, adding it started "in and

around the fireplace." The house is on Ann Arbor Road just west of McLumpha in western Plymouth Township.

Groth said four fire trucks and 18 firefighters responded to the call. Further details on the incident would be compiled today, he said, adding the cause of the fire has yet to be determined.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of appeals will be held on Thursday, February 1, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider:

Z-90-01 - 1149 S. Main St. - Variance - Driveway Width Zoned B-3 Applicant: Richard de Bear Variance - Percentage of Efficiency Units Zoned RM-2 Applicants: Robert Zeigler Douglas Anderson

All interested persons are invited to attend

Publish: January 22, 1990

Plymouth Observer
(USPS 438-380)

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Second-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

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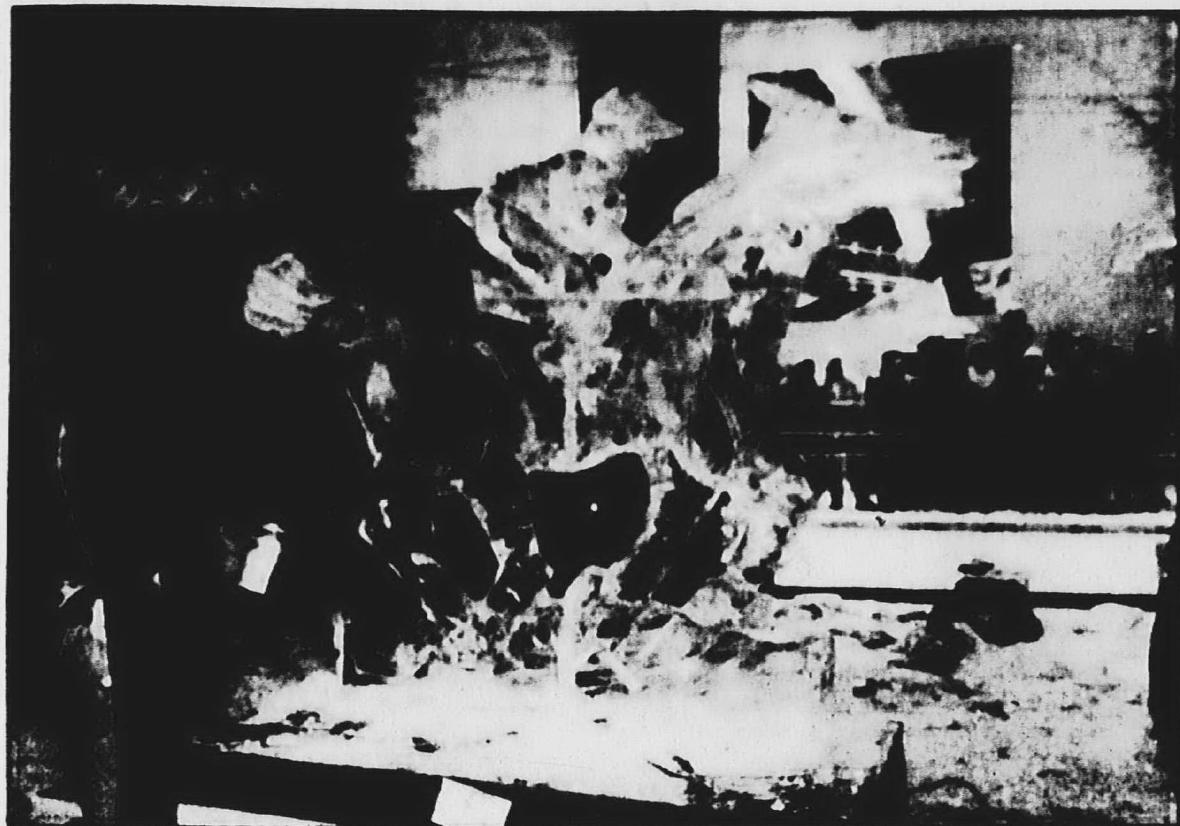
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Marty Folk of Pinkney puts the finishing touches on his jockey and race horse during the carving competition for professionals that

brought the annual ice festival to an end on Saturday.



The snow was flying along with the ice chips on Saturday as Jim Nadeau of Chicago worked on his sculpture.

Crowds, winter weather back for ice festival's last day

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

The heavens sent a volley of snowflakes to dust the top of Yogi Berra's hat — and all the other ice sculptures displayed in Kellogg Park Saturday.

Although the snow later turned to freezing rain, the crowds had returned to Plymouth, for the final weekend of the eighth Plymouth Community Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

KIDS, MOMS and dads spilled out of mini-vans and station wagons, and young couples held hands in the park. Collars were turned high against the wet and the wind, which made the air seem chillier than the actual temperatures, in the low 30s.

By 1:30 p.m., a team of 10 judges began touring individual professional sculptures displayed on bunting-draped pedestals.

Behind stretched barriers of yellow police tape reading "Do Not Cross," spectators viewed clear sculptures carved Saturday and Friday and displayed under the peaked roof of The Gathering.

WHILE JUDGES carried forms on which the entries would be rated, their first tour of the professional sculptures was to collect first impressions, said judge Joseph Yezbick of Commerce Township.

"Then we go back and put the scores down in each area," Yezbick said.

Sculptures were judged on technical skill, design and composition, creativity, and on the judges' overall impressions.

Soon, the judges were circling a sculpture depicting an ocean scene. A raised horizontal ice plane suggested the surface of the sea.

"HE COULD have some reeds here," said judge Scott Erwin of Chicago, gesturing below the water surface suggested by the sculpture.

Erwin, in a yellow down jacket and sun glasses, was the winner of the 1988 individual professional ice-carving competition. How does serving as a judge compare to competing?

"You don't have to haul so much garbage," Erwin said. "The stress level is a little lower."

As the judges moved to a sculpted ice panther, one praised the artist's decision to chisel each detail, creating a prism-like effect as light passed through.

THE JUDGES moved on to an winged half-goat, half-boy blowing a long horn.

"Wings don't belong on a satyr," one said. "It looks like he tried to wash it down and everything froze," Erwin said, as the sculpture appeared cased in a thin coat of slush.

In contrast to the animals and mermaid themes that dominated, one striking sculpture featured angular, picket-fence-like shapes.

Calling out, "Hot chocolate inside!" Dan Coleman of Livonia stood outside the nearby Plymouth Masonic Temple, manning a bull horn.

"ALL THE proceeds go to juvenile diabetes," said Coleman, who planned to spend most of the afternoon outside the hall in his stocking cap, warm gloves and a full-length down jacket.



Andreas Schaller of Houston brings a little bit of the Southwest to Plymouth with his sculpture of a gunslinger.

'Dunk'-ees and donkeys to meet in charity game

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, and other prominent community members are being challenged to compete in a game of donkey basketball at Salem High School next month.

Staging the fund-raiser slated for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, are the I CARE Committee and the Salem High School Junior Class Council. I CARE is a non-political citizen's group that promotes educational excellence in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

I CARE will use proceeds to help defray the cost of a rally during American Education Week in May.

Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door. There's room for 1,200 people, and organizers are hoping for a full house.

"We're looking forward to it. I've never seen one of these games, but a number of people who have told me that donkey basketball games at John Glenn and Redford Union have

been very successful," said East Middle School teacher Dave Farquharson and co-chairman of I CARE's community involvement committee.

"They're quite exciting and hilarious, from what we hear. We hope someone from each building will get involved."

FOUR TEAMS — composed of prominent citizens, members of the Junior Class Council, school staffers and I CARE members — will compete for the donkey basketball championship.

I CARE folks also will be called upon to cheer, fetch errant basketballs and coach players.

Jack Farrow, I CARE's publicity co-chairman, says basketball players on donkeys play "a pretty wide-open game. There are no out-of-bounds. All shots must be taken while seated on the donkey."

"If the donkey doesn't want to go where you want to go, well, you deal with that."

Protecting the gym floor won't be

a problem, he added.

"The donkeys don't have horseshoes on, and their hooves are relatively soft."

The floor is rubberized."

And to whom will pooper-scooper duties go?

"We have designated honorary positions to take care of that. So we won't hurt the gym floor at all," said Farrow.

ANYONE IN need of more information may call 451-1037, 451-6570 or 459-3769.

I CARE's upcoming rally, to include an Italian dinner and entertainment, will feature "displays of excellence" set up by each school in the district "to show what's been going on that's especially interesting or significant," Farrow said.

The idea is to give people a flavor of what is happening in the schools."

I CARE, with a membership of around 100, is an outgrowth of the Citizens Election Committee formed to help pass the millage last June.

Statistics show few changes

Continued from Page 1

The number goes up and down from year to year, he said.

There were no homicides in Plymouth Township last year, and one in 1988.

Meanwhile, burglaries in the township dipped from 95 in 1988 to 87 last year; larcenies dipped from 471 in '88 to 452 last year; motor vehicle theft fell from 90 to 63; and arson from four to one case reported in 1989.

CALLS TO township police rose from 33,835 in 1988 to 37,052 last year.

"What this tells me is people are calling the police department for services," Berry said.

"People are becoming more aware of neighborhood watch programs, securing their residences,

and reporting suspicious things in their neighborhoods," Berry said, concerning the slight drop in burglaries in Plymouth Township. "We need participating residents in the neighborhoods."

"People are locking their cars more often," he said, concerning the drop in car thefts.

Berry was also pleased with response times logged by township officers to calls for help, he said.

"We're well within three to seven minutes. We averaged last year about five minutes on any given emergency run, and 10 to 20 minutes on non-emergency runs."

IN THE city of Plymouth, there were no reported rapes or homicides this year, as last year. There were 64 burglaries of homes and businesses in 1989, compared to 63 in '88; and

261 reported larcenies last year, compared to 214 in '88.

Felonious and aggravated assaults in Plymouth rose slightly, from 16 in 1988 to 18 last year. The number of reported domestic assaults is rising "due to more public awareness," Myers said.

"The kinds of cases that we are looking to deter are those crimes of opportunity," Myers said.

While many sections of the country are reporting increased car theft, that number has been steady in Plymouth — 21 car thefts recorded last year compared to 20 in 1988.

Plymouth Police reported an increase in vandalism, with 83 cases reported last year, compared to 49 in 1988.

"One of the things we have to look at is the impact cruising has on vandalism," Myers said.

Board office work topic Wednesday

A controversial plan to renovate the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' board office at 484 S. will be discussed at a special meeting of the Plymouth planning commission at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24, at Plymouth City Hall.

School administrators want to add

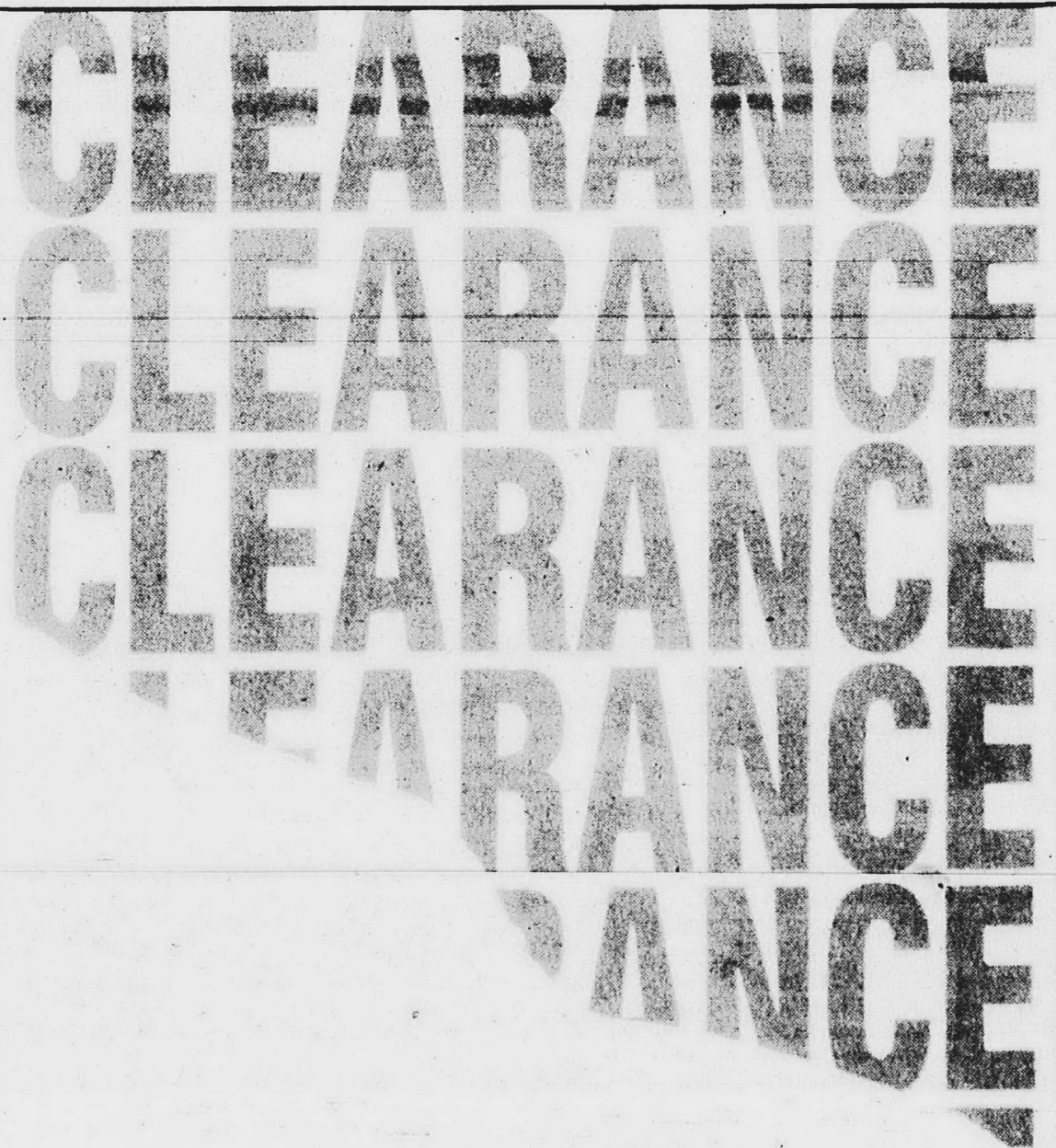
space, a hip roof, parking and a driveway fronting Ann Arbor Trail.

The school district would like to remove the two houses it owns immediately south of Robert Babe Realtors on Ann Arbor Trail to make room for parking.

Residents along Ann Arbor Trail

have submitted petitions to the city in opposition to the plan.

A counter-petition being circulated by school district attorney Mike Pollard supports parking off Ann Arbor Trail and an entrance off Ann Arbor Trail, said Bob Babe.



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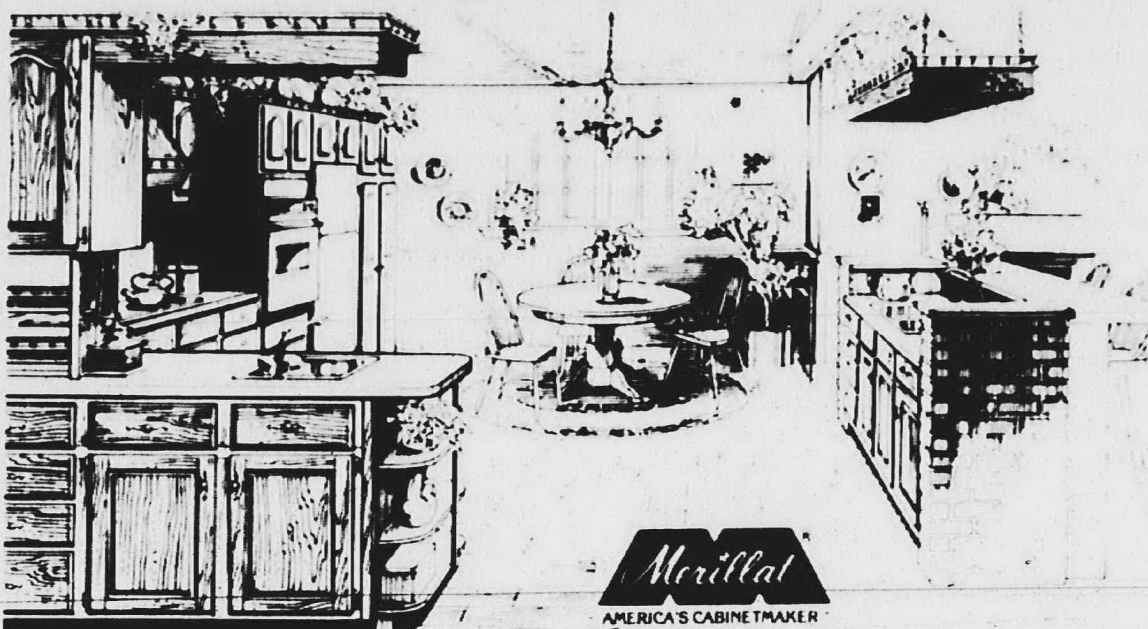
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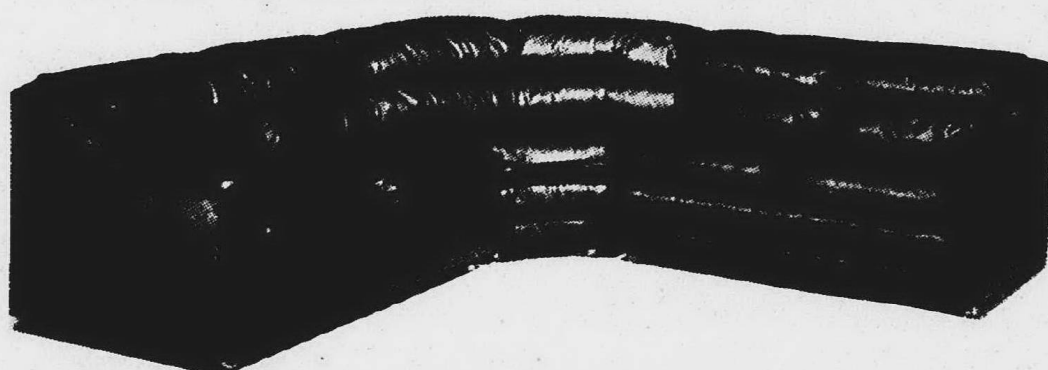
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Committee chair says no to wiretaps

AP — Two of Michigan's most powerful politicians say police should be able to use wiretaps against drug kingpins, but the lawmaker now controlling the bill said he hasn't budged in his opposition to it.

Wiretapping is one of four ideas that Gov. James Blanchard pledged to push to the top of his anti-crime, anti-drug efforts this year, along with life without parole for repeat violent offenders, revised sentencing guidelines and a crackdown on racketeer-influenced and corrupt organizations.

However, Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, said he's not letting the Senate-passed wiretapping bill out of the House Judiciary Committee that he chairs.

House Speaker Lewis Dodak, D-Birch Run, also supports the bill and said a compromise can be reached to satisfy Bullard. Bullard said he's yet to be convinced there's any need for the bill.

Blanchard's legal adviser, Michael Hodge, told reporters at a State of the State briefing last week that talks about the bill were making progress.

Bullard said he hasn't discussed it since he allowed a committee hearing Dec. 5 on the legislation. "I certainly haven't changed my mind, nor have we had any discussions," the lawmaker said.

"IF THERE'S a kingpin they want, then the feds already have wiretapping authority. I do see the real threat of police abuse; we have a history of that in our country."

The bill has become a political football. During House sessions last year, Republican leaders threatened to try to force the bill from the committee. Dodak opposes such unfriendly moves and has promised to make every effort to prevent them.

Dodak said he'll wait until the release of recommendations by his Ad Hoc Committee on Criminal Justice, expected this month, before pressing the issue with Bullard.

The bill would allow county prosecutors and the attorney general to ask a court to authorize a wiretap in the investigation of suspected drug dealing. Authorities would have to show they first tried other ways to get the needed information, and show probably cause that a crime was being committed.

Sen. Nick Smith, R-Addison, the measure's sponsor, said he'd be willing to accept a compromise, perhaps limiting wiretap requests to the attorney general and allowing only Michigan State Police to run them.

"It would be too awkward for the governor having pushed this in two State of the States, not to have it pass," Smith said.

Hodge said Blanchard would continue to press for the bill until it becomes law.

"IT SEEMS to me that if you avoid the tough issues and only ask for what you know everybody agrees with, then you don't take care of tough problems that way," Hodge said. "You have to let people know where you stand."

"We have not quit on the issue. The legislative process is a process of give and take," he said of Bullard's adamant opposition.

SAT prep set

A free 90-minute seminar, preparing students for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), will be held 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 31 in Marian High School, 7225 Lahser, Birmingham.

The seminar will be repeated 7:30 P.M., Monday, Feb. 5, in the Birmingham site and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6, at the Campus Inn, 615 E. Huron, Ann Arbor.

The seminar describes how the test is structured, its content and how to best prepare for the test.

The seminar is sponsored by the Princeton Review. Additional information is available by calling 851-1133.



Cleanup plan gets lukewarm greeting

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

A report calling for a new \$500 million bond issue to clean Michigan waterways was greeted with only lukewarm support from the man responsible for overseeing the Rouge River cleanup.

The report, sponsored by a group including a state trade organization for underground contractors, called for an end to combined sewers.

The outdated sewers — containing both storm water and raw sewage — dump at least 16 billion gallons of pollution into Michigan waterways each year, according to the Clean Water Michigan report. Roughly half that goes into the Rouge.

Clean Water Michigan includes Associated Underground Contractors Inc.

While Wayne County Public Works Director James Murray said he didn't dispute the findings, he doubted the report would have much influence.

"BECAUSE IT was commissioned by the contractors, I don't know how much influence it's going to have," Murray said.

Billed as the first comprehensive statewide study of combined sewer overflows, the report called for a new state bond issue to help communities build new sewer lines or retention ponds to separate storm water and raw sewage.

"The recommendation is for a \$500 million bond issue, payable

Combined sewer overflows

Map makes note of overflows in Observer & Eccentric communities



DAVID FRANK/staff photographer

Combined sewers, carrying storm water and raw sewage, dump pollutants into the Rouge River after backing up during heavy rain falls.

or spring thaws. A recent report called for a \$500 million state bond issue to replace combined sewers.

over 30 years," said Linda Headley, a spokeswoman for Public Sector Consultants of Lansing, which compiled the study on Clean Water Michigan's behalf.

Elimination of combined sewer overflows (CSOs) is the report's goal, Headley said.

Combined sewers, many at least a half-century old, carry both storm water and raw sewage to water treatment plants. During heavy rains, or spring thaws, the systems back up — dumping sewage into rivers and streams.

CSOs in Wayne and Oakland County have long been considered a major source of Rouge pollution. (Area sites are continued on the accompanying map.)

"We found that combined sewer overflows dump between 16-20 bil-

lion gallons of contaminated wastewater each year," Headley said. "Of that, we estimated 7.8-8 billion gallons went into the Rouge."

Based on that figure, Rouge pollution alone would annually fill more than 400,000 backyard swimming pools. More than 2,000 gallons of pollution is produced for every Michigan resident, according to the report.

"WE BELIEVE this is the first time there's been statewide figures like this," Headley said.

Age of the CSOs is a primary concern. In addition to the possibility of cracks and leaks, Headley said the systems will soon be serving twice the number of people they were designed to serve because of population growth.

Rouge River Valley communities wouldn't be the only ones benefiting from the bond issue.

There are 588 CSOs in 70 communities, statewide.

Regardless of the report's impact, Murray said work is already underway to clean the Rouge.

"There's \$500 million in sewer work going on right now," he said, referring to the regional "super sewer" project involving Rouge Valley communities.

In addition, the county has received \$400,000 in federal money to help eliminate CSOs.

Statewide, the Blanchard Administration also has implemented a revolving loan fund to help finance water pollution control projects.

"There's no doubt things will be done," Murray said.

Weight loss program introduced to area women

DETROIT — Area women are invited to try a new program to help them lose weight through a new method using videotapes at home.

In Control — A Home Video Weight Loss Program is used by the American Heart Association in its health promotion program, Heart at Work.

People interested in using the In Control program in their own home may now call the distributor, Health Products Marketing, toll free at 1-800-288-8446. A Program Director will call you back with information and cost.

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ANEMIA IN ARTHRITIS
Why does your doctor check your red blood count if you have arthritis?
First, medicines used to treat arthritis can cause blood loss, and second, the arthritis itself, particularly rheumatoid arthritis, can stop the bone marrow from producing red blood cells. If you have anemia accompanying your arthritis, and your red blood cells are "microchromic, microcytic," then possibly medication is irritating your stomach and causing you to lose blood. It may be that you are anemic, and your red blood cells are "macrocytic." These findings could reflect that your arthritis medicine is interfering with the maturation of your red blood cells. Such interference is closely associated with methotrexate therapy. If you are anemic, and your red blood cells are described as "normochromic, normocytic," then the red cells that you are making are normal. The problem is that you are not making enough of them. This situation occurs when the arthritis itself interferes with bone marrow production of blood cells. Thus, taking your blood counts helps your doctor assess both the side effects of therapy and the impact of the condition itself. The cost of such testing is small compared to the knowledge gained.

from our readers

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

Resident concerned about store

To the editor:
With my briefcase held high, along with my concerns for Plymouth, I say "hear-hear" Fred Hill.

As a rather new homeowner in the city of Plymouth, but a longtime lover of all the wonderful and available things that Fred lists in his editorial, I see drastic change in the downtown area. Just two weeks after my move to my new home, the Farmer Jack store, that was located just west of my condo, went out of business. The building sits there an eyesore. Not to mention the inconvenience to the local residents. This, just one change, in a list of many.

Fred, if you or any others have the answer to turn these great losses of ours around, please, let's go for it. And put me high on the list of supporters of this cause. If it takes a march on the proper places, Fred you are the man to lead our ranks.

With great concern, I am a Plymouth resident —

Barbara Dougherty
Plymouth

It was very informative and made your readers aware of the opportunities available to share their love and gift of self.
Keep up the good work.
Holly Beeby
Troy

Higher ed gets funds

To the editor:

In view of some recent inaccurate statements that have been made regarding Michigan's investment in higher education, I want to make sure that you have the facts about what has been accomplished in the area of higher education policy and funding under the Blanchard administration.

Since 1983, annual state funding for our state universities has increased by \$557 million, or 82 percent. During that same period, inflation, measured by the Detroit Consumer Price Index, increased by only 28 percent. Included in this funding has been the establishment of the Research Excellence Fund, which has channeled \$129 million to projects that have put Michigan at the cutting edge of "job creating," economic development related research; the Martin Luther King/Cesar Chavez/Rosa Parks programs, which target additional financial aid to selected groups of students. In addition to these newly established programs, we have invested or are planning to invest over \$1 billion in the expansion and maintenance of universities facilities, which represents the largest capital investment that the state has committed in any area, including corrections.

We have also undertaken steps to keep college education accessible and affordable. Since 1983, funding for financial aid programs has been doubled, and an ongoing policy of tuition freezes and restraints has been established. Furthermore, our highly successful and innovative Michigan Education Trust (MET), the first of its kind in the nation, enables parents to make a down payment that will guarantee their child's tuition at one of Michigan's state universities. As of today, almost 50,000 children have been enrolled in the MET program.

Investments in education, from preschool through higher education, represent Governor Blanchard's highest priority, as demonstrated by the fact that 36 percent of the state budget goes to education. As we look ahead, we will continue to pursue policies and make investments that further enhance the quality, accessibility and affordability of Michigan's excellent system of higher education.

Shelby P. Solomon, director
State of Michigan
Department of Management and Budget

Don't ban disposable diapers

To the editor:

I think the idea of a ban on disposable diapers is ridiculous. The disposable diaper is probably the most convenient innovation since sliced bread. All you need to do is take it out of the box and put it on. Once used, you take it off and throw it away. The alternative, cotton diapers, are quite inconvenient and not as effective. Cotton diapers must be cleaned after use and tend to leak or bleed through. Also, think of the many jobs that would be lost from the closing of the enormous disposable diaper industry.

People want to ban these convenient diapers because they take up a lot of landfill space. This is true, but what about Styrofoam that takes up space and contains CFC's that are hazardous to the ozone layer? Styrofoam also has a suitable replacement — paperboard. Paperboard is readily biodegradable and has many of the same qualities and is almost effective as Styrofoam. Get rid of

something that is harmful not something that is useful and a part of the everyday lives of many people.

Harry Lee
Canton

Media labels mentally ill

To the editor:

Congratulations on Steve Barnaby's column Dec. 21 on mental illness. I, too, am a member of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill. My family has also suffered through 12 years with our mentally ill son.

The media is much to blame for the stigma which exists, with headlines or television coverage such as "Mentally ill person..." Coverage never says "Cancer person, Diabetic Person, Heart Attack Person, Deformed Person, etc..."

Mental illness is a disease of the brain with a very poor mental health system to help them.

Hopefully, with articles such as yours we can bring to the attention of the public the needs of the mentally ill. After all they didn't ask to be sick.

Fran O'Connor,
Livonia

keeping up with government

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

The league's Citizen Information Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations or tax information.

The telephone is answered from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund. The League of Women Voters is a non-profit organization that works to keep voters interested and informed about governmental issues.

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are best when shared with others.

That's why the Plymouth and Canton Observers encourage their readers to share their views with others in the From Our Readers column.

Submitting a letter to the editor for publication is easy. Letters should be typewritten or printed legibly and kept to 300

words. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender.

Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons, and the decision to do so will be made by the editor.

Letters should be mailed to: the editor, Plymouth (or Canton) Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

It's time to visit restored Capitol

YOU WON'T find Elijah Myers' name in the standard Michigan history texts, but you'll hear a lot about him if you tour the restored State Capitol Building in Lansing this year.

Myers was its architect — "the greatest capitol builder of the Gilded Age," according to no less an authority than Senate Resolution 42. He designed the 1879 building you see on a little mound west of downtown Lansing.

It was one of the first state capitols to emulate the U.S. Capitol with its dome and wings. Even the State House in Boston can't make that boast.

Last week the Senate wing was opened to use. It's dignified, stately, with ornamental chandeliers — much the way it looked 111 years ago. A party caucus room has been renamed for Elijah Myers.

TIME HAD been cruel to our capitol.

A lot of old walls and ceilings had been covered by false, modernistic, acoustical panels. Ornamental lights were replaced by neon tubes.

Lockers and copying machines stood in crowded corridors.

Even with restoration, there are still some flaws. Elevators are few and extremely slow. Heating is uneven. Some rooms are stiflingly warm. The press room air conditioning is so cold that during last summer's 90-degree weather, we had to wear coats, and someone even brought in a space heater.

There were jerry-built "over-floors" — half-floors tucked between the original stories. They cut across tall windows. The news conference room was on an overfloor you could reach from the second story but not the third.

Budget hearings were in an attached trailer, the home of the House Appropriations Committee. (Actually, it was one of the more comfortable places to work.)

THE SENATE wing restoration cost \$5.4 million, or more than four times as much as the original \$1.2 million construction price of the entire building.

Chairman of the project is Sen. William Sederburg, R-East Lansing. He argued it was cheaper to restore



Tim Richard

the old building (\$45 million) than put up a new one (\$210 million).

Well, maybe. Twenty or so years ago, Will Muller wrote a Detroit News piece saying the Michigan Capitol wasn't so great. Its design wasn't particularly pleasing to the eye, and its materials came from outside the state.

Muller's reasoning was impressive, but I'm still glad Sederburg's gang kept the old place. Victorian buildings were made to be user friendly, accessible to us common people.

In contrast, designers of modern governmental buildings go nuts with oppressive security precautions. If you enjoy being insulted, try to get into a courtroom in the Federal Building in downtown Detroit.

GROUPS OF 10 or more can tour the State Capitol free.

You'll see the Senate from the gallery (the House, too, when it's reopened in April).

Then there are the portraits of former governors. I still get a little chill at the painting of Kim Sigler (1947-8) because in the corner is his plane in which he crashed and died a few years after leaving office. Farmington's Fred Warner (1905-11), champion of city home rule, is the embodiment of Edwardian hand-someness.

Schedule your tour in advance by calling the Capitol Tour Guide and Information Service, 517-335-1483.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and holidays, and noon to 4 p.m. Sundays.

But don't be suckered into contributing money. You're already paying taxes. If you give money, they'll just spend the tax money on boondoggle programs.

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

Column was appreciated

To the editor:

A note of appreciation to Steve Barnaby for his excellent column on Dec. 21 titled "Mental illness still prompts scorn, fear."

As a psychologist practicing in the area, I too hear references and cringe at the attitudes regarding the emotionally ill person. We need to educate people to form an attitude of compassion toward those afflicted with an illness which may be entirely out of their control. It can happen to anyone, especially in the stress-filled society of today.

I was disappointed in an article which was in the same edition under Crime Watch in which someone was described as "kinky." Perhaps this was only a poor choice of words — but we need to start somewhere if change is to happen.

Thelma Battzi,
psychologist,
Livonia

Thanks for 'gift' column

To the editor:

Thank you for your column "Gift of Giving" published in the Observer & Eccentric at Christmas time.

Shelby P. Solomon, director
State of Michigan
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Proposal seeks to cut school taxes

By Pat Murphy
staff writer

Why does L. Brooks Patterson think yet another school finance proposal has a chance for voter approval this fall?

Didn't voters send a message last November by rejecting two so-called school tax reform proposals by nearly 3-to-1 margins?

"This tax cut proposal doesn't include a tax hike," Patterson said last week at the formal kickoff of a drive to cut property taxes and increase state financing for public education.

The proposal — called the Citizens' Tax Limitation Amendment — calls for a \$550 million cut in property taxes and an increase in the per-pupil amount of state aid to a guaranteed \$4,100.

The proposal is expected to spark controversy because it would require the state to provide more than \$700 million without raising other taxes.

Working for the petitions was approved on Jan. 12 by the State Board of Canvassers in Lansing but a press conference was held Thursday in Bloomfield Township to kick off the petition drive.

'I think voters want a tax cut. But they don't want another tax hike with it.'

— L. Brooks Patterson

The drive seeks to get 239,180 signatures on its petitions by July 4 to put the measure on the Nov. 6 ballot.

A CONFIDENT PATTERSON, however, predicts the drive will gather more than 300,000 signatures — something that would provide a margin for error in addition to demonstrating popular support.

"I don't anticipate any problems," the former Oakland County prosecutor said. "People are fed up and they want a tax cut."

"Our biggest problem will be educating voters and convincing them there is no gimmick."

Working for the proposal was drafted by Patterson and Patrick Anderson, an economist with Alex-

ander Hamilton Life Insurance, Inc. The tax measure is sometimes called the Patterson-Anderson Proposal.

The measure calls for cutting property taxes for school financing to a maximum of 30 mills (or \$30 per \$1,000 assessed valuation). The statewide average is about 34 mills (or \$34 per \$1,000 assessed valuation).

Patterson said the state could cut taxes and provide more money for schools by simply limiting spending as the general fund increases as it has over the last decade.

The Legislature will have enough money to cut taxes and increase school aid if it limits increases in the budgets for state departments to 2 percent and puts aside other increased revenues, Patterson said.

"THE ONLY PEOPLE who will fight our proposal are entrenched bureaucrats," Patterson said.

Reminded of last November's election, in which two proposals for added money for education were rejected, Patterson said any message voters were trying to send was muddled.

Michigan GOP puts party line on hold

Michigan's Democratic congressmen toed the party line last year, while Republicans showed major streaks of independence.

Based on 267 votes monitored by *Congressional Quarterly*, the state's 11 Democratic congressmen voted with party leadership a combined 84 percent of the time — among the highest displays of party loyalty among any delegation from any state.

Reps. Sander Levin, D-Southfield, and William Ford, D-Taylor, led the way, voting the party line 98 percent of the time each among issues on which they cast votes.

Levin's district includes Redford Township. Ford's district includes southern Livonia, Garden City, Westland and Canton Township.

Michigan's seven Republican congressmen, however, only voted with their party two-thirds of the time.

Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, ranked second to colleague Robert Davis in voting independence among Michigan Republicans.

Pursell voted with party leadership 55 percent of the time. Davis, R-Gaylord, only voted with his party 47 percent of the time.

Pursell's district includes north-

ern Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

SENATE HOPEFUL William Scheutte, R-Sanford, tied with Rep. Fred Upton, R-St. Joseph, as the most loyal state GOP House member. Each voted the party line 85 percent of the time.

William Broomfield, R-Birmingham, was fairly typical of the state's GOP delegation, voting with party leaders 65 percent of the time.

Support for President George Bush was greater among the state's GOP delegation, with members voting with the president a combined 71 percent of the time.

Pursell voted with the president 62 percent of the time among issues on which he cast votes. Broomfield supported the president 79 percent of the time.

Broomfield's district includes Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Bloomfield Township, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Oakland Township, Rochester, Rochester Hills and Troy.

Despite his personal popularity among many of its members, the president received the votes of state Democrats a mere 30 percent of the time.

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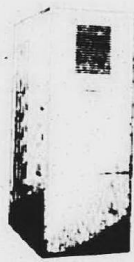
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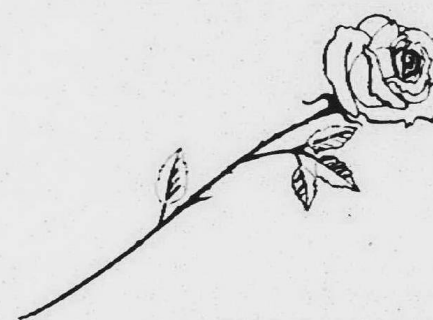
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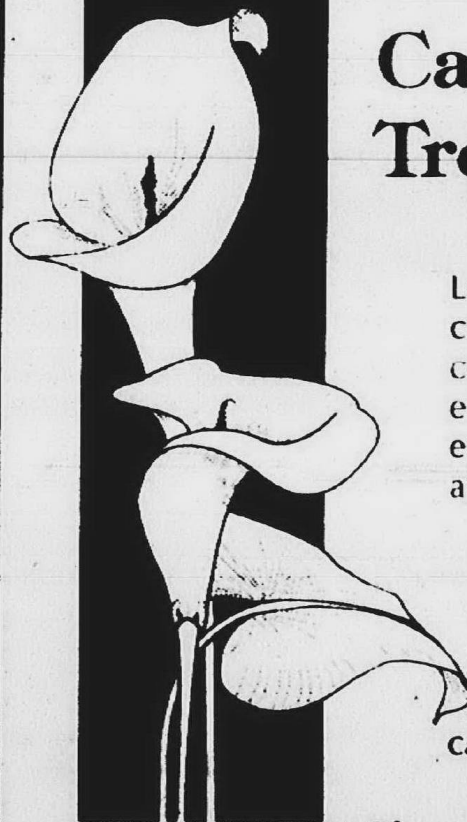
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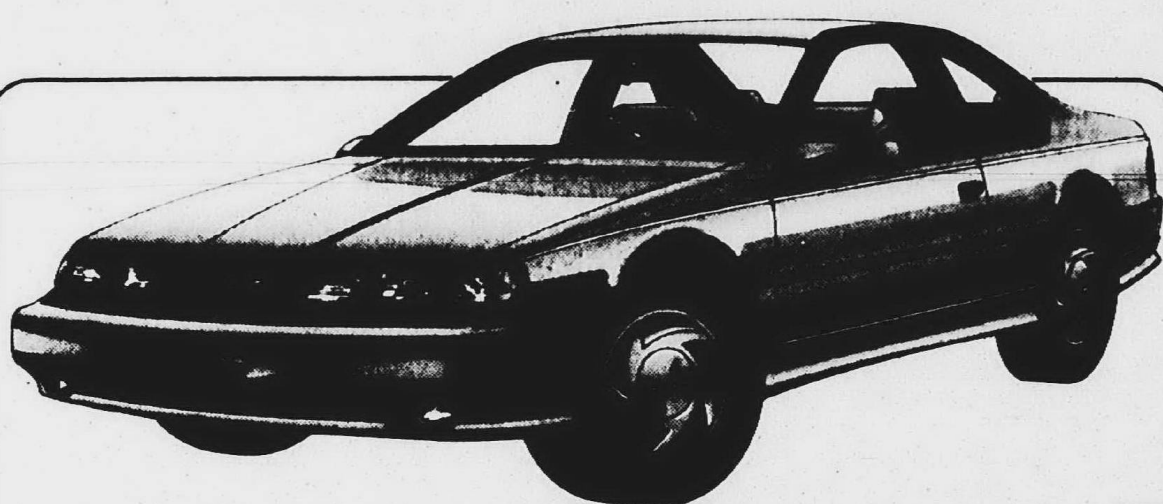
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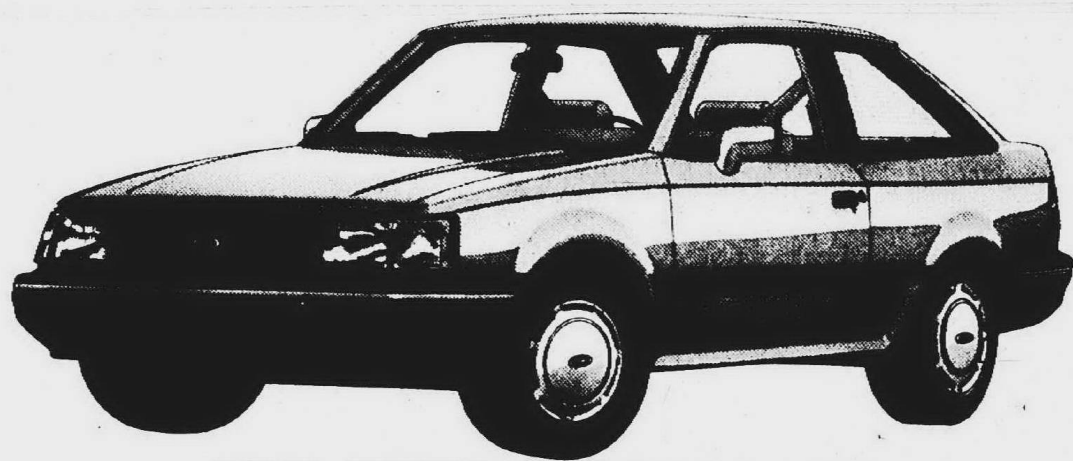
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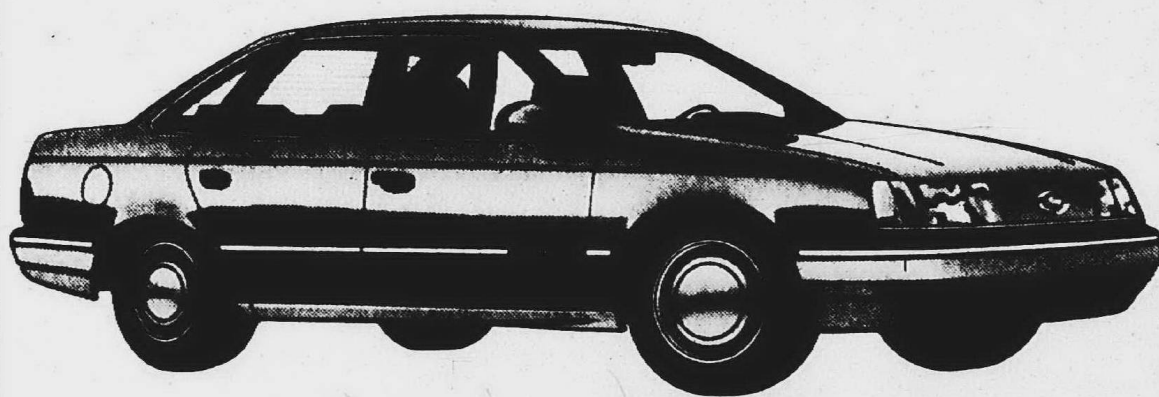
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Chef Al Plungis of Ocean Grille with grilled salmon, vegetable side dish, yellow fin tuna mignons and chocolate mousse.

Pasties are handy for a hot dinner

Continued from Page 1

had sold pasties door to door. Koepfle took over in 1945. Currently Koepfle operates the Redford shop, having closed the Detroit location three years ago.

Mark Yanalunas of Walled Lake was a satisfied customer of the Pasty Kitchen in Livonia near his former home. Two years ago, when he heard the shop was for sale, Yanalunas, wife Terri and other family members bought it.

The Pasty Kitchen's vegetarian pasty contains potatoes, onions, green beans, celery, carrots and mozzarella baked in the traditional crust.

"We do a better business in winter, because I tend to think people like something warm," Terri Yanalunas said.

Prices, which generally are in the \$2 range, vary according to type and size of pasty. Some shops sell frozen pasties that can be baked at home.

Although pasties may be warmed in the microwave, Hendrickson believes microwave cooking makes the

product too doughy. He recommends heating the pasties in a conventional oven set at 325 degrees.

WHY ARE SO MANY pasty shops concentrated in Livonia and Redford? Apparently, many people of Finnish and English backgrounds live nearby. Shop owners indicated many of their customers are of those heritages.

Hendrickson said many of his customers belong to the Finnish Cultural Center in Farmington but, "We haven't depended on the Finnish community that much." Other customers have been won over by the fresh crust and delicious mix of meats and vegetables.

"Describing a pasty to someone who has never tried it before, people don't want it," Hendrickson said. "After they try it, they like it. It's such a departure from hamburgers and pizza."

And, Hendrickson added, "The success of one or two of us has encouraged others to try, and they have managed to flourish."

Chef Larry Janes gives 2 recipes to try

HOMEMADE LOW-FAT OVEN-BAKED FRIES

4 baking potatoes, scrubbed and cut into eighths
3 tablespoons no-cholesterol oil
1 tablespoon Mrs. Dash salt substitute
Arrange strips of potatoes on a

nonstick cookie sheet. Brush with oil and sprinkle with salt substitute. Bake at 400 degrees for 15-20 minutes or until golden and tender.

REAL MACARONI AND CHEESE

12 ounces cheddar cheese, grated
3 tablespoons flour

1 cup skim milk
dash Tabasco sauce
3 cups cooked macaroni, drained

Place cheddar cheese in a heavy saucepan and sprinkle with flour. Toss to coat. Add milk and place over a low burner on the stove and

stir frequently until cheese is melted. Simmer gently, stirring frequently to prevent scorching. Add Tabasco. Mix well. Add cooked macaroni. Mix well. Serve immediately or pour into a lightly greased casserole dish and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

cooking calendar

● Kitchen Glamor

Winter/spring cooking classes are being offered by Kitchen Glamor shops of Redford, West Bloomfield and Rochester. The February schedule includes Special Quick Rise Breads, Chicken Dishes, Quick Meals in Minutes, and Italian One-Dish Meals. Fee is \$3 for each of the demonstration-type classes. No advance registration is necessary. A variety of classes will be offered through May.

Another class series is "Great Michigan Chefs," which began Sunday with Pete Peterson. Other chefs in the series, which runs through April, are Grant Brown, Milos Cibulka, Brian Polcyn, Elwin Greenwald and Jeff Murray. Ed Janos and Tim Winterfield. Each class, to be held at

the West Bloomfield location, is \$40.

Each class is limited to 25 students. Private pre-registration classes also are available in a series called "Cooking with Class." Classes range from Beginner Cake Decorating to Spring Celebration Buffets. Fees range from \$25-\$35.

In addition, there is a series of classes featuring celebrity chefs. These include Nicholas Malgieri, New York pastry chef and author of "Nicholas Malgieri Perfect Pastry," and Lorenza de Medici, author of "Italy the Beautiful Cookbook" and "Renaissance of Italian Cooking." Malgieri's classes are \$70 each, or \$220 for the three-part series; de Medici's classes are \$60 each, or \$115 for the two-part series.

For enrollment information call 537-1300.

● Crash course

The Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service recommends a "crash course" in food safety for college freshmen who are living away from home and cooking their own

meals. Tips on food safety are available in the "Safe Food Book," available for 50 cents to cover postage, from the cooperative extension service at 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac 48053.

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UPPER PENINSULA PASTIES

Crust:
¾ cup shortening
2¼ cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons water

Mix ingredients together to form pastry crust. Divide and roll crust into 5-inch-diameter circles for each pasty.

Filling:

1 small rutabaga, peeled
2 potatoes, peeled
1 large carrot, peeled
2 medium onions, peeled
1 pound diced round steak
¾ pound diced lean pork
salt and pepper to taste

Dice vegetables and mix with meat and seasonings. Place 1 cup of mixture in center of each pastry circle. Fold crust over, trim and crimp edges. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet or flat pan in 325-degree preheated oven for 1 hour. Serve hot with butter, ketchup or beef gravy. Makes approximately 4-6 pasties. Recipe courtesy of Weldon Hendrickson.

BEEF BUNDLES

1 pound loaf, frozen bread dough
½ pound ground lean beef (may use half ground turkey)
1 cup grated cabbage
½ cup finely chopped onion
½ cup grated carrot
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, softened

Thaw dough until soft. Brown beef thoroughly and drain off excess fat. Add cabbage, onion, carrot, Worcestershire sauce, salt, garlic salt and pepper. Cook until cabbage and onion are tender. Set aside. Roll dough into 16-by-8-inch rectangle, approximately ¼-inch thick. Cut into eight 4-inch squares. Fill center and pinch edges together. Place seam side down on greased baking sheet. Brush with softened butter. Let rest 10 minutes. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes or until golden brown. Serve hot. Makes 8 servings.

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Observer & Eccentric

Winner Dinner

WILD RICE SOUP

This delicious soup amply feeds 4-6 people and can be made in advance and reheated just prior to serving.

It's a great recipe for using up any leftover chicken or turkey. Or you can do as Sharen Rose does, and microwave 2-3 chicken breasts — depending on the size — debone them and add the meat to the soup.

If you don't have a microwave, just cover the chicken breasts with water and cook them for 25-30 minutes or until they are completely cooked.

1/2 cup wild rice (Regular rice may be substituted. Cook according to directions on box.)

2-2 1/2 cups cold water

3-4 teaspoons (3 cubes) chicken bouillon

1/2 cup butter

1 small onion

1/2 green pepper, finely chopped

2 carrots, finely chopped

2 stalks celery, finely chopped

3-4 mushrooms, finely chopped

1 cup flour

1 1/2-2 cups cooked chicken or turkey, diced

3 cans chicken broth, (14 1/2-ounce size)

1 pint half and half

Bring the wild rice, 2-2 1/2 cups cold water and bouillon to a rolling boil. Cover and simmer for 45-60 minutes.

Melt 1/2 cup butter in a large kettle or dutch oven. Add the chopped onion, green pepper, celery, carrots and mushrooms and saute until the vegetables are tender.

Add the wild rice mixture to the sauteed vegetables and stir in 1 cup of flour. Add 3 cans of chicken broth and the chicken or turkey meat and stir.

Add 1 pint of half and half and stir. If the soup should get too thick for your taste, add a little skim milk to thin it. Heat on low and serve.

PULL-APART HERB BREAD

This recipe makes 2 ring-shaped loaves, each serving 8, in two bundt pans. (Aluminum bundt pans are available at most large grocery stores.)

If you prefer to make a smaller loaf, cut this recipe in half. The bread needs to be made at least 4 hours in advance so it will have enough time to rise.

3 loaves frozen bread dough, thawed

1/2 cup margarine (or more, as needed)

1/4 cup Parmesan cheese

2 tablespoons parsley flakes

2 tablespoons garlic salt

dill weed to taste

Thaw, but do not let rise. 3 loaves of frozen bread dough (Thaw in refrigerator overnight.)

Cut each loaf into 12 pieces.

Melt the margarine in a saucepan. Add the cheese, parsley flakes, garlic salt and dill weed to taste.

Take 18 pieces and dip each into the saucepan and layer into 1 bundt pan. Repeat the process for the second pan.

Let the dough in each pan rise for 4 hours in a warm room until it has doubled in size. Bake for 30-40 minutes at 375 degrees.

Turn onto a plate and be careful not to overbake.

LUCY'S FROZEN FRUIT CUP

This recipe was given to Rose by her neighbor, Lucy Morris. A refreshing salad, it is enough for 18 servings.

Unless you are serving this to company, you will want to freeze the extra fruit cups and use them with other meals. The recipe also can be cut in half to make a smaller amount.

1 can (17 ounces) apricot halves, drained and cubed

1 can (16 ounces) peach slices, drained and cubed

2 bananas, cubed

1 package (10 ounces) frozen strawberries

1/4 cup sugar

1 cup 7-Up

1 can (6 ounces) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed and undiluted

1/4 cup lemon juice

Combine all the ingredients. Spoon into a 13-by-9-inch baking dish or spoon into 18 cupcake papers, filling each one 3/4 full. Freeze and remove 15 minutes before serving.

Shopping List

wild rice
chicken or turkey meat
1 pint half and half
butter
margarine
3 cans chicken broth (14 1/2-ounce size)
1 small onion
green pepper
carrots
celery
mushrooms
chicken bouillon
3 loaves frozen bread
Parmesan cheese
parsley flakes
garlic salt
dill weed
lemon juice
7-Up
1 can orange juice concentrate (6 ounces)
sugar
1 can apricot halves (17 ounces)
1 can peach slices (16 ounces)
2 bananas
1 package (10 ounces) frozen strawberries

Notes

Come in from outside to soup, bread, salad

As winter continues to hold us in its grip, spring still seems very far off. And yet, one of the ways to make it go faster is to take advantage of the wonderful activities that the cold weather does provide. Whether you prefer ice skating, sledding or simply taking a brisk walk around your neighborhood, these activities are bound to stimulate your appetite as well as an appreciation for the season.

Sharen Rose of Canton is this week's apron winner after her friend, Marnie Balog, submitted Rose's recipes for Wild Rice Soup and Pull-Apart Bread. Rose likes to end this meal with a Frozen Fruit Salad, which offers a refreshing contrast to the hot soup and bread. Because everything can be made in advance, this menu leads itself to entertaining.

Just imagine how much fun it would be to invite another family to go ice skating, sledding or whatever, and then come back to your home for a good and hearty, easily made meal.

Rose, who is very accustomed to organizing activities, worked for 17 years as director of Huron Forest Camp Cherith. The camp between Oscoda and Tawas has offered many children an opportunity to escape the summer heat and participate in varied activities.

family-tested
winner dinner
Betsy Brethen



Sharen Rose of Canton makes Wild Rice Soup and Pull-Apart Bread, along with Frozen Fruit Salad.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

RECENTLY MARRIED, Rose adjusted her schedule and now works part-time as camp administrator. Although years of experience overseeing camp cookouts have left her very proficient at cooking over a campfire and making s'mores, her husband is justifiably proud of her culinary abilities. Thank you, Sharen.

Rose, for sharing one of your favorite dinner menus with us, and congratulations on being our Winner Dinner Winner of the week.

Until next week, here's hoping that your family will soon be humming this happy tune: "Mmm, mmm, good. Mmm, mmm, good. This week's Winner Dinner is mmm, mmm, good!"

Do you have anything special you like to make for your family on Valentine's Day? If you do, please send it in and share it with us. Hopefully, we will be able to come up with a dinner that will be a winner for your sweethearts and make this Valentine's Day a special one.

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La Rose Market

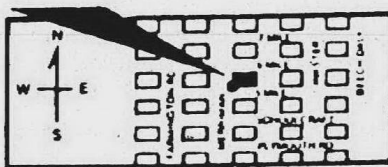
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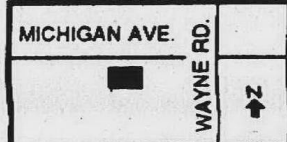
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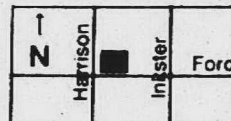


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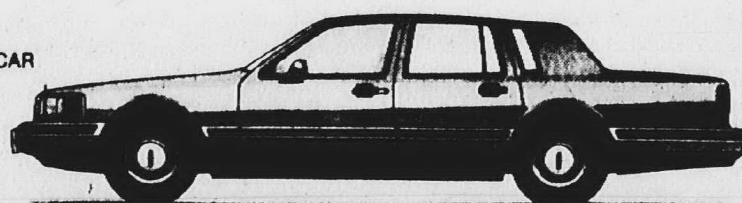
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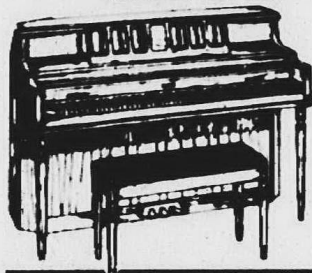
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Sports

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

Monday, January 22, 1990 O&E

(P. C)1C



Orris sends message to competitors

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

For area swimmers with thoughts of catching Plymouth Salem star Ron Orris, hear this:

It just got a lot harder.

As if it wasn't before Thursday's dual meet, Orris already had the best Observer-land time in seven of eight individual events.

Orris vastly improved his times in the 200-yard individual medley and 100 butterfly while leading the host Rocks past Plymouth Canton, 108-64.

The senior standout went 1:55.03 to win the IM, and he came back three events later with a pool-record time of 51.53 in the butterfly.

"I set goals that I wanted to reach," Orris said. "I was a couple hundredths short in the IM, but I did get one in the fly."

"IT'S JUST a way of keeping check on

myself, making sure I'm where I'm supposed to be."

Orris appears to be well on track for the meat of the schedule. His previous bests were 52.90 in the butterfly and 2:04.10 in the IM.

"He said he thought he could go 1:55, and he went 1:55," Salem coach Chuck Olson said. "That's one thing you can almost book it. When he's wanted to go fast and had to go fast, he's done it."

"The fly time was a little surprising. The IM was the one he was shooting for a particular time. And the fly, I think he figured it was his last event and he just went for it."

"Physically, he was a little bit rested, because we had to back off this week because of exams," he added. "He's tired but not as tired as he is for most dual meets."

Orris and teammates Albert Sneath, Bryan Keppen and Chris Caloia began the meet winning the 200 medley relay with a state-qualifying time of 1:43.47, assuring Salem it

swimming

will have others besides Orris competing in March

ORRIS WAS not alone as a standout for the Rocks, who improved to 2-3 in dual meets. Joe Pawluszka also was impressive, winning the 50 and 100 freestyles in 23.98 and 52.38.

Both were good races with teammate Caloia taking second in both with 23.99 and 52.41 times. Canton's Drew Lang (24.32 and 52.90) was third in each event.

"We're looking for some good things out of our sprinters," Olson said. "Joe is a good competitor, and I'm glad to see him put a little pressure on Caloia. We're trying to put a little pressure on each other, so we can

take the pressure of this conference."

Salem's Pat McManaman won the diving with a 221 score, and Curt Witthoff had the best backstroke time at 1:03.59. Pawluszka, Eric Bunch, Ben Sovereign and Craig Wilaher won the 400 freestyle relay for the Rocks in 3:35.86.

The outcome of the meet was in contrast to last year when Salem edged Canton in a nail-biting finish. The Chiefs, who dropped to 0-3, are in a down cycle this year after losing many top swimmers to graduation from the team, which challenged Salem for the league title.

Though the Chiefs lack the depth and numbers of past teams, Canton coach Hooker Wellman said he was pleased by his team's performance, nonetheless.

"WE HAVEN'T won a meet, and I'm smiling," he said. "We swam our fastest times of the season. We had only one bad race."

"We told the kids right away: 'Look at the schedule we've got. We picked the best

teams we could. You don't get to be a good team unless you swim good teams."

"Salem needed this one, and they loaded up on us," Wellman added. "They're struggling a bit, and they need to show people they're contenders for that championship."

Steve Geddes stood out for Canton, winning the 200 freestyle (1:56.91) and the 500 freestyle (5:19.24). He also anchored the Chiefs' second-place freestyle relay. Ron Trosin gave Canton first place in the breaststroke with a 1:07.07 time.

Despite the apparent lopsided score, victory was far from being a foregone conclusion on Salem's part, according to Olson.

"I still have to go with our lineup," he said. "I thought it was a pretty good meet myself. The 500, the 50, were pretty close. They did well in the 200 free and too well in the breaststroke (Canton's Kevin Beach was second)."

"Scores are a little misleading sometimes. I didn't see anybody asking for their money back."

Post players deliver mail in Salem win

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Salem can point to a pair of 6-foot-5 post players to explain why it's alone atop the Lakes Division basketball standings.

Jake Baker and K.C. Kirkpatrick combined for 41 points and 28 rebounds Friday to lead Salem's 68-55 rout of North Farmington.

As a result, the Rocks are the only unbeaten team in the division at 3-0, while North dips to 2-1. Salem is 7-1 overall, the Raiders 5-3.

"Those are definitely big wins for us, but this is a tough division," Salem coach Bob Brodie said, including an earlier win over Livonia Stevenson. "We have to go back in their gym and Stevenson's gym."

If the Rocks play like they did Friday, the outcome shouldn't change much.

SALEM BROKE North's press consistently and used the full court to attack offensively. That's where Baker and Kirkpatrick figured in, scoring off the fast break.

The Rocks also dominated the glass at both ends, and Baker, Kirkpatrick and 6-2 Ryan Johnson were an active trio around the offensive basket.

Baker recorded game-high totals of 22 points and 16 rebounds, and Kirkpatrick supported that effort with 19 and 12, respectively. Johnson chipped in 11 points and nine rebounds.

"For their size, they run the floor real well," Brodie said, "and we're able to handle the pressure with them."

"I think we had more scores against the press than we did turn-overs. That's our philosophy, to attack."

The Raiders played without starting guard Brian Temple and reserve guard Jon Sturtz, both sidelined with injuries. In addition, all-area point guard Matt Hoffman was a questionable starter until game time because of a hamstring injury.

Hoffman finished with 15 points to lead North, and forward Chris White scored all but one of his 12 points in the first half.

"(SALEM) PLAYED well and we didn't," North coach Tom Negoshian said. "We didn't execute and we

basketball

didn't play good basketball.

"We didn't make good decisions from the standpoint of shooting, dribbling, passing — every phase of the game, including coaching."

Both teams and spectators got an idea how the game was going to go when Salem raced to a 17-3 lead in the first 6½ minutes. The Rocks upped the tempo early, with Baker scoring six points during that streak. Kirkpatrick and guard Jeff Gold four apiece.

The Raiders began a comeback, however, that narrowed the difference to 23-14 at the end of the first quarter, and North pulled within two, 27-25, on White's perimeter basket with 5:12 to play in the second quarter.

Salem, however, went on another scoring tear, ripping off 12 unanswered points to take a 39-25 lead with two minutes left in the half.

Kirkpatrick started the streak with a three-point play and scored half of the 12 points. Baker had 16 points by halftime, Kirkpatrick 14.

"THE KEY during that series was, at the offensive end, we were doing a good job controlling the glass," Brodie said. "When we get into a running mode, we're pretty good. And we got into a series when Baker and Kirkpatrick were pushing the ball and got a lot of scores."

"And, at the defensive end, Jeff Gold (eight assists, four steals, four points) did a nice job on Hoffman, and our offside players were getting into their rotations real well."

For the Raiders, it was a tough blow. They struggled to recover from a poor start, climbed within two points and then found themselves down 43-29 at halftime.

"Sometimes, you work hard to get to that point and don't have enough left to get over the hump," Negoshian said. "We couldn't do that, but (Salem) executed and did all the right things."

Salem's lead was never less than 12 points in the second half. The

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem's Jeff Gold protects the basketball from the defensive reach of North's Matt Hoffman. The Rocks overwhelmed North

68-55 Friday night as Gold contributed eight assists and four steals. Salem is 3-0 in the Lakes Division and 7-1 overall.

N'ville tags Canton with hard loss

Plymouth Canton let a 10-point lead slip away Friday as the Chiefs fell to Northville, 56-55.

Trailing 55-54 with 14 seconds remaining in the game, Northville called a timeout to set up a final play.

Junior center Mike Lang hit a jumper with :06 on the clock to give Northville a one-point victory as Canton's shot at the buzzer missed its mark.

"They were up by 10 points a couple of times," Northville coach Larry Taylor said. "I think our last-second basket was our first lead of the game. It was a nice comeback victory for us. Both teams played a good ballgame."

Canton jumped out to a narrow 9-7 lead after the first quarter before Geoff Allen and Kevin Holmes took over. Holmes dumped in eight of his 10 points in the second quarter, and Allen netted seven of his 15 as the Chiefs outscored Northville

basketball

21-16 in the second quarter to take a 30-23 lead.

Northville battled back in the second half with a 14-12 advantage in the third and a 19-13 advantage in the fourth. The Mustangs also hit 10 of 11 free throws in the fourth.

Karl Wukie added 12 points for Canton, which slipped to 5-3 overall and 2-1 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Lang paced the winners with 12 points — seven in the fourth — and Joe Kale chipped in 10 points.

PLY. CHRISTIAN 77, MACOMB CHRISTIAN 57: Manish Nandani and Keith Majeski combined for 40 points (20 each) Friday as Plymouth Christian picked up its first league victory with this win at Macomb.

The Eagles are 2-6 overall and 1-3 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

Plymouth jumped out to a 21-13 lead by the end of the first quarter and led 38-25 at halftime. The Eagles sealed the win with a 39-32 advantage in the second half.

Majeski also grabbed 15 rebounds for Plymouth and Nandani dished off eight assists. Bill Printy added 17 points, Pete Fox dumped in 11 points and grabbed 11 rebounds and Mark Butler finished with 10 points.

Mike Widl led Macomb with 19 points and Mark Perrin added 14.

Chiefs outperform Farmington

Plymouth Canton teammates Kim Rennolds, Johanna Anderson and Danielle Mirto were the key players Thursday in a spirited contest to win the all-around gymnastics competition.

Rennolds emerged the winner with a 33.85 total, leading the Chiefs, 2-0, past visiting Farmington. Canton scored 134.90, the Falcons 115.15.

Canton coach John Cunningham was optimistic before the season started, and what he's seen so far has only served to strengthen that impression. The Chiefs scored a school record 137.30 in their first meet.

"I feel real good about this team," Cunningham said. "I feel even better now. We scored 137 without particularly strong beam and vault performances. The kids are really confident and making it a real fun job."

Rennolds' bid to win the all-around was helped by her first-place finish on the vault (8.95). She also was second on bars (8.3), tied for fourth on floor exercise (8.75) and fifth on balance beam (7.95).

Anderson was second in the all-around with a

gymnastics

33.20 total, and Mirto recorded a 32.50 score.

Anderson's best event was floor exercise, in which she placed second with an 8.95. She was third on vault (8.25) and bars (8.15) and sixth on beam (7.85). Mirto was the floor exercise winner with a 9.05, and she placed fourth on vault (8.05), scored 7.40 on bars and was fourth on beam (8.0).

Canton's Heather Murphy won top honors on beam with her 8.75 score. She was third on floor (8.8) and sixth on bars (7.55), and teammate Jenny Tedesco was awarded first place on bars with an 8.65.

Dawn Clifford, also of Canton, placed second on vault (8.5), tied for second on beam (8.1) and was fifth on bars (7.8). Jana Schockling was fifth on vault (7.95) and Sandi Sherwin sixth (7.9).

Farmington's Christine Oates tied with Clifford on beam (8.1) and Rennolds on floor (8.75), and she was fourth on bars (8.0). Nicole Gerwatowski scored 7.45 on floor and placed fifth, and Maya Sardy had a seventh-place 7.8 on vault.

CLARENCEVILLE scored 131.60 Wednesday to defeat host Grosse Pointe North, which had 106.70.

Lisa Granfeldt won the all-around with a 34.45, and Jennifer Kaipio was second with 32.15.

Granfeldt won the bars (8.45) and tied with teammate Roberta Wiggle for first place on beam (9.05). She also tied with Kaipio for second on vault (8.3) and was second on floor (8.65).

Wiggle was the vault winner (8.45), and Kaipio won the floor competition (8.8) and was second on bars (7.75).

Clarenceville's Erin Maguire also scored 7.75 on bars, Kelly Kelbert had 8.5 on beam and Sherry Hochstadt recorded 8.1 on floor.

The Lady Trojans are 6-1 in dual meets, while North is 3-2.

Mott cagers upset first-place Ocelots

Schoolcraft College's stay atop the Eastern Conference's women's basketball standings proved tenuous after all.

When the Lady Ocelots eased past perennial powers Highland Park CC and Oakland CC in back-to-back meetings, it figured their first-place reign would last a while. Mott CC, however, had different ideas. The Flint-based team hit 18-of-21 first-half shots (76 percent), which set the stage for its 80-68 upset Wednesday at Mott.

"I've got to give Mott credit," said SC coach Jack Grenan, whose team fell to 10-4 overall, 5-3 in the conference. "Mott played a heckuva game. Everything was rolling their way, but they took advantage of every roll." Those rolls started early. While SC was ice-cold in the game's opening moments, missing its first five shots, Mott was hot, making five-straight to go up 10-0. The lead eventually reached 18 before the Lady Ocelots got their game together, pounding the ball inside to Barb Krug and Lisa DePlanche.

KRUG WAS particularly effective. She had 10 first-half points as SC battled back to make it 37-32 at the break.

Please turn to Page 2

Growing pains don't stop Kelley

By Brad Emons
staff writer

DWAYNE KELLEY had his hands full Thursday night down at Cobo Arena.

The University of Detroit freshman guard, a product of Redford Bishop Burgess High, was making his second start and things didn't come easy trying to stop Marquette's high scoring 6-foot-4 guard Tony Smith.

"The first half I tried to play him straight up," Kelley said. "At half-time I told the coaches I could play him better if I forced him to his left. He seemed to pick up his dribble when he went to his left."

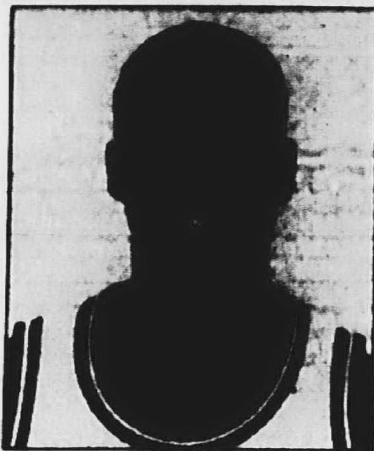
Chalk one up for inexperience. Smith, who had 17 first-half points, sprung for a game-high 32 in Marquette's 84-70 basketball victory over the host Titans.

"He's the best I've played so far, better than Steve Smith (of Michigan State)," Kelley said. "But we knew how quick he (Tony Smith) was. We knew that coming in."

SMITH, a seasoned senior averaging 20 points per game, has given Kelley and other opponents headaches all season. Back in December, Smith burned Michigan for 26.

Kelley finished with 11 points, five assists and two rebounds in 29 minutes. He did not make a turnover.

Going into the game, the 6-4 freshman was leading the Titans in three-point field goal accuracy, shooting over 50 percent.



Dwayne Kelley
U-D freshman

On this night he made three of nine from three-point range, four of 14 overall.

"Dwayne has done a great job for us and in time he's going to be the guard everybody is talking about," said U-D coach Ricky Byrdson. "I'm definitely happy with what he's done for us."

At Burgess, Kelley was the point-guard for the state Class B runners-up, dishing the ball inside to such players as Parish Hickman (Michigan State) and DaJuan Smith (Eastern Kentucky).

As a senior, Kelley averaged 12.5 points and five assists per game, but was noted more as a slasher with

good penetration moves to the hoop. His forte, however, was defending.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN University entered the picture, but backed off Kelley when he failed to meet Proposition 48 academic standards.

Instead of sitting out a year, CMU withdrew its scholarship offer, particularly after coach Charlie Coles went out and signed two other guards, including All-Stater Sander Scott of Northport.

That meant Kelley was out of circulation awhile, a year to be exact.

He moved to Florida with his father Walter, who took a job with the Miami Herald Newspapers. Suddenly, Dwayne was literally back in circulation, working with his father and uncle in the newspaper's distribution center.

While working in the warehouse, young Dwayne also took a part-time class load at Miami-Dade North Junior College.

He was able to retake and pass his Scholastic Aptitude Test, giving him four years of eligibility.

"Basically I worked a job and played a lot of pick-up ball," Kelley recalls. "At first I felt bad, but coach (Mike) Fusco (of Burgess) stuck by me 100 percent and he got it in my mind to be patient."

"My mother (Dimple) called me from home every day and kept telling me the old saying, 'Good things will come to those who wait.' I guess it's true."

BYRDSON, in his second season as coach at U-D after coming from Arizona, had never seen Kelley play, but liked what he saw on videotape.

"People who saw him know he was a player," said the U-D coach. "We saw him as a No. 2 guard, but we've struggled at the point without (senior) Billy Wood in the lineup and we've been forced to play Dwayne there. We've had to have him in the game."

Kelley's playing time has increased dramatically since the start of the season. He scored a season high 16 points against Canisius and added 13 in win last Monday against Youngstown State.

The young freshman has worked diligently on his outside shooting.

He went to the gym at 6:30 a.m. for 22 straight days to hone his shot.

"It was optional, but the coaches said they would be there and I thought it was the best to my advantage if I wanted to win a starting position," Kelley said. "It's helped my shooting 100 percent."

Kelley, however, is not one to rest on his laurels. Marquette's Smith proved things never come easy.

"On a scale of one to 10, Dwayne is a seven as a defender," said Byrdson, whose team is 7-8 overall. "Maybe not tonight (as a seven), but he won't face guys like this (Smith) every night."

"Dwayne's hard work has really paid off. I love him. He's ultimately going to have a leadership role on this team."

Madonna tumbles

Continued from Page 1

"We slowed it down and really worked it hard inside," said Grenan of his second-half strategy. It worked to an extent, as SC three times pulled to within four points. But Mott always had an answer, making seven of nine three-pointers (78 percent). For the game, Mott made 68 percent from the field.

Shannon Coesel was Mott's major long-distance gunner, converting four triples and scoring 16 points. Shelly Roberts led with 21 points; Stephanie Roberts had 16, 14 coming in the second half, with two treys.

Krug continued her tough play inside in the second half, scoring 15 points to finish with 25 and 14 rebounds. DePlanche got 10 of her 12 points in the final 20 minutes and grabbed nine rebounds. Tricia Lucas contributed 13 points and eight boards.

The win boosted Mott to 2-5 in the conference, 8-7 overall.

MADONNA CAGE: The Fighting Crusaders got themselves turned around in the second half Thursday, but it wasn't enough to save them from a 87-76 defeat at Northwood Institute.

"We did some good things to stay in the game in the second half," said Madonna coach Bob Belf. "I wasn't disappointed. We played with them. We proved to ourselves, more than anything else, that we can play with a team that last year drilled us."

"We did things in the second half more the way I wanted. We were a lot more aggressive."

But Belf also had to add, "We let (Northwood) do whatever they wanted in the first half."

WHICH IS why the Crusaders trailed 47-33 at the intermission. Northwood shot 54 percent from the field (19-of-35) in the opening 20 minutes to Madonna's 34 percent (12-of-35). Although it turned around a bit in the second half, the Northwoods still outshot Madonna 50.8 percent (32-of-63) to 43 percent (30-of-70).

Five Crusaders reached double-figures in scoring: Lyndel Ingalls, 17 points; Lisa Kline, 16; Michelle Dyksinski, 15; Holly Murphy, 15; and Becky Poszywak, 11. Kline nabbed 18 rebounds and Dyksinski had seven, while Ingalls dished out four assists.

For Northwood, the leading scorer was Michelle Pelc with 17, 15 in the first half. Jennifer Foster got 16 points (and 10 assists) and Annette Roth had 14. Cathy Schram, a senior guard from Livonia Ladywood, hit three triples and scored nine. Jennifer Wood also scored nine.

The loss dropped Madonna to 2-7 overall, 2-6 against NAIA foes. Northwood is 9-8 overall.

Mott tears up Ocelots

There were two places where Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team couldn't match up against its Wednesday night visitors from Mott CC: in the starting lineup and on the bench.

In other words, talent levels were vastly different. The final score reflected it, 110-74, in Mott's favor.

"That's the best group of athletes I've seen," said SC coach Dave Bogataj. "After this, I can't see how they lost by 40 to Oakland (CC)."

Mott quickly quashed any threat of losing in the early moments of the second half. With William Paige (20 points), Carlos Fordham (12) and Van Evans (10) doing the damage, Mott had a 58-41 cushion by halftime.

The Ocelots' second-half comeback lasted about two minutes. Tony Rumble nailed a three-pointer — his fourth of the game — to make it 61-46. Fifteen was as big a dent as they could make in Mott's lead, however.

A FORDHAM putback with 13:30 to go made it 80-50 as Mott continued to apply a full-court press on shorthanded SC. The biggest spread came with 1:49 remaining on a Reggie Glover slam, making it 106-68.

Franklin's quickness catches Churchill

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Livonia Franklin prevented city rival Churchill from pulling an inside job Friday, handcuffing the visiting Chargers in a Western Lakes Activities Association basketball encounter, 51-48.

The smaller and scrappy Patriots trailed by three early in the fourth quarter before rallying to beat the Chargers, now 5-2 overall and 1-2 in the Western Division of the WLAA.

Franklin, now 4-4 overall and 2-1 in the Western Division, was led by the ball-hawking and scoring of starting guards Keith Roberts and Craig Overaitis.

The two combined for 24 points (12 each), while senior forward David Barina and junior center Steve McCool added 10 and nine, respectively.

Left-hander Mike Thomas, a 6-foot-2 junior forward, led Churchill and all scorers with 21, while Mike Judawikis, a 6-3, 215-pound senior, added 11.

Churchill's other front-liner, 6-6 junior Steve Calcaterra finished with six before fouling out late.

"We knew where they were going with the ball with their size," said Franklin coach Rod Hanna. "Defensively there were no gimmicks. As the ball goes in the paint, we sag. It was just solid man-to-man principles and the guys reacted nicely. The rotation was there."

HANNA WAS PLEASED with the way his team played Churchill to a standoff in the rebounding department.

"I'm happy with the defensive effort," he said. "The guys hustled and hit the boards decently. That's what we had to work on."

Churchill coach Fred Price was literally in a foul mood afterwards.

His team committed 20 fouls (to Franklin's 14) and made nine of 13 free throws (to Franklin's 16 of 29).

"I'm just looking for more consistency in the calls," said the Churchill coach. "They shoot more free throws than we do, and they're pressing, and we're in a zone."

"But we could have taken charge

a little better. Give the Franklin kids credit, they scrapped all the time."

The Chargers shot only 19 of 54 from the floor (35 percent) and missed several good scoring chances right around the hoop.

"We had a weak inside game," Price said. "I thought we should have dominated more than what we did. At times we forced things, but we didn't move well or post up strong. We needed to be more authoritative inside. We didn't play good enough inside to win the ballgame."

FRANKLIN SHOT much better from the floor, 19 of 41 for 46 percent, but the Patriots never enjoyed more than a five-point advantage until there was 1:11 to play when Overaitis hit a pair of free throws to make it 51-44.

Churchill led 11-10 after one quarter before Franklin took a 20-19 halftime lead.

The Patriots led 37-36 after three quarters before Churchill jumped out 40-37 on two free throw by Calcaterra and a basket by Judawikis early in the fourth.

Franklin rattled off eight straight points sparked by a pair of layups from Roberts.

"Those breakaways hurt us," Price said.

The 5-8 sophomore, who made a couple of key steals down the

stretch, was intentionally fouled by Thomas with 1:31 to play. With the Chargers only down two, 46-44, Roberts hit both free throws and McCool added another to help secure the win.

"This young man (Roberts) is going to be one of the better players in the area somewhere down the road," Hanna said. "We like him a lot. He's going to grow physically, emotionally and mentally. He's a gym rat."

OVERAITIS (six assists) and Barina (six rebounds) also made strong contributions. (John Santi led Franklin with eight rebounds.)

"Craig did a good job running the offense as well as the defense," said the Franklin coach. "And Barina helped us a lot defensively and offensively, and on the boards for the time he played. He's only 6 feet, 140 pounds, but he's a good leaper."

Contributing to Churchill's failings with their inside game may have been compounded by the lack of outside shooting.

The team's top scorer of late, Kevin Hannigan, finished with just two points.

"Our outside game was not what it could be... Kevin had a flat night and then he was reluctant to shoot," Price said. "But we didn't play good enough inside to win."

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exercising options

Myrna Partrich

Anaerobic activity aids endurance, speed

Dear Myrna: I already know the importance of aerobic exercise. What about anaerobic exercise? Is it important also?

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In aerobic activity, you work at a nice, rhythmic pace for at least 20 minutes. It's a less intense workout than anaerobics.

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I would make my aerobic activity my first priority, then when in good condition, add anaerobics.

(Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company Inc. of Bloomfield Township, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. Please send your letters to: Sports Department, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009.)

sports shorts

TEEN SKI TRIP

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring another teen ski trip to Alpine Valley on Friday, Feb. 2. The fee is \$13 for teens with equipment, \$19 for those without.

All transportation and supervision is provided by the recreation department staff. The bus leaves from the Canton Township Administration Building at 5 p.m. and will return at about 12:15 a.m.

All fees must be paid while registering and space is limited. Call 397-5110.

UMPIRES CLINIC

Canton Softball Center's Umpires Association will have an organizational meeting and clinic Sunday, Feb. 4. Experienced umpires and those wishing to learn are welcome. Call 483-5624 for information.

SOCCER NEWS

High School girls who want to play soccer at Plymouth Salem this spring should attend a sign-up meeting 4 p.m., Friday, Feb. 9, in Room 2703 at Salem. Call coach Ken Johnson at 397-0668 for information.

The Plymouth Canton girls soccer team will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 1, in the Phase III building. The team will begin weight training and conditioning for the spring season. All girls in grades 9 through 12 are welcome to attend. Call coach Don Smith (459-7686) for information.

Canton Soccerdome is accepting registrations for its upcoming pre-outdoor training session. The session begins Thursday, March 1, and consists of six games during a four-week period. The cost per team is \$475. Call 483-5624 for information.

PISTONS AT S'CRAFT

Players Dennis Rodman and Gerald Henderson, along with assistant coach Brendan Suhr, will conduct a free Detroit Pistons basketball clinic for boys and girls ages 5-14, beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25 at the Schoolcraft Community College gym, 18600 Haggerty Road, in Livonia. The clinic is sponsored by Health Alliance Plan.

Each clinic participant and their family members will be eligible for prizes, including tickets to see at

Piston game at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Free Piston pennants, photos of the players and other prizes will be awarded.

To register for the clinic, eligible youngsters must be accompanied by a parent or guardian (parental permission is required). Registration will begin at 6 p.m. in the Schoolcraft gym.

For more information about the clinic, call Health Alliance Plan at 872-8100.

SOCCER CHAMPS

The N.F.C. Spurs, an under-13 boys Little Caesars soccer team, recently completed their initial indoor season with a first-place divisional finish at Total Soccer West in Farmington Hills.

Members of the team, coached by Phil Joyaux, include: Kevin Callaway, Andy Gignac, Matt Green, Doug Nash, Brandon Pizzuti, Steve Salna, Scott Sersen, Dan Shannon, Mike Todino and Steve Williford, all of Livonia; Dom Fracassi, Jason MacIver and Jeff Zwislner, all of Northville; Matt Schroeder and goalie Jeremy Podolak, both of Canton.

SOFTBALL TOURNEY

The 10th Annual Groundhogs Day Classic, a slo-pitch softball tournament sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, will be played Saturday, Jan. 27, at Griffin Park.

The fee is \$35 per team. Sixteen-inch orange softballs will be used. The tournament will only be canceled by good weather.

Interested teams should call the Recreation Department at 397-5110 for more information.

SWIMMING NEWS

The Plymouth-Canton Cruisers Swim Club started a new session, but new swimmers are welcome any time. The club is in particular need of swimmers age 8 and under. For information, call 459-6074.

WILDCAT TRYOUTS

The Western Wayne Wildcats, a girls AAU basketball team, will have tryouts for five age-group teams at Northville High School.

On Sunday, Feb. 4, tryouts will be held for the 13-and-under team at 11:30 a.m. and the 11-and-under team at 2 p.m.

For more information, call Fred Thomann at 459-7315 or 451-6600, Ext. 247.

Coleman trims colleges to 3

By Don O'Meara
staff writer

Coaching uncertainties in the football programs at the state's Big Ten universities have given Mill Coleman that much more to think about. Michigan and Michigan State are two of the three schools the Farmington Hills Harrison quarterback is considering, with Colorado being the third.

But Bo Schembechler's retirement at the U-M and George Perles' possible departure from MSU have raised additional questions as Coleman tries to select the right college program for him.

Coleman has visited MSU and Colorado and will make his official visit to Michigan this coming weekend. Schembechler picked assistant Gary Moeller to replace him at the U-M, and Perles has interviewed for the New York Jets job, which he reportedly will accept. An official announcement had not been made last week.

Millard Coleman Sr., who has played an active role in screening recruiters and assisting his son in the selection process, said they would expand the number of schools being considered if Perles were to leave.

COLEMAN, WHO would still have two official visits left to use, otherwise plans to make a decision a week or two after the Michigan visit.

"Right now, we're holding tight to see what happens at Michigan State," Millard Sr. said. "Taking a coach already on the (U-M) staff, it doesn't look like there will be too much change at Michigan."

"It makes you think a little harder

about what you want to do," Coleman said.

Moeller was the offensive coordinator for the Wolverines, and there's been talk Michigan might throw more when he's head coach. But that could require a dropback passer instead of the rollout style Coleman is suited for.

"I haven't been to U-M and talked with coach Moeller to ask him what his plans are," Coleman said. "I'll have more answers to that after I visit."

Should Perles leave MSU, that would cause some uncertainty for the Coleman, as well as any drastic changes in Michigan's choice of personnel.

"THAT DEFINITELY is a major concern, because he has to fit into a specific kind of offense," Millard Sr. said. "He needs to be able to sprint, bootleg and have some options."

"We're more confident with teams and coaches who know what his abilities are. It's one thing for a coach to know what he's done, but it's another to say 'I've seen him play, I know what he can do.'"

"I think (Mill) has an advantage in this state, because of the publicity he's gotten. They've had the opportunity to read about him and see him play."

Another benefit of the U-M and MSU coaches being familiar with Coleman is they're not turned off like some naysayers by his 5-foot-9, 165-pound size.

"He'll have an equal opportunity to compete without size being a factor," Millard Sr. said. "Some coaches, probably like a lot of people, say he's not going to be able to

play college football without giving any consideration to the offense they're running."

"Michigan State has absolutely no reservations about his size. Colorado had no reservations either (Colorado coach) Bill McCartney has been following Mill for two, three years. If you look at his quarterbacks, Mill fits the profile almost exactly."

EXCEPT FOR the fact he's about 20 pounds lighter, Coleman is a lot like quarterback Darian Hagan, who led the Buffaloes to the Big Eight championship and No. 2 ranking.

Coleman and his father visited Colorado in December while the team was practicing for the Orange Bowl. Coleman met a number of the players, including Hagan.

"They do a lot of sprintout, rollout, option," Coleman said. "I'm willing to be an all-round quarterback, able to run the ball and throw."

Millard Sr. acknowledged the personal character of McCartney, a born-again Christian, appealed to the Colemans, a close-knit, religious family.

"We want (Mill) to know he's in an environment he's comfortable with," he said. "In fact, when we were out there, (McCartney) went to church with us. The Christian environment is important to us, especially when you're away from home and with pressure (in the transition to college life) involved."

Ironically, the football program McCartney heads has the opposite reputation from the one he has personally cultivated.

WHILE THE coach's character gets high marks, many of his former

athletes have been characterized as thugs. Sports Illustrated last year documented the number of Colorado football players who've had brushes with the law.

"That becomes of great concern if 'What happens should Bill McCartney not be there after two years?'" Millard Sr. asked. "I'm confident Bill McCartney has been able to build an environment — though all the kids might not come from the best environment — that is desirable for them. I think most of those have dropped out of the program or are in the last stages."

"I'm satisfied the other (21) recruits that were there with us are of character comparable to the kids Michigan or Michigan State might bring in."

"That doesn't bother me as long as the head of the program has the morals and standards I would expect of my son," he added. "Mill has developed the kind of mind to deal with those situations and avoid situations he could be drawn into. He's very sound when it comes to making good decisions."

The primary drawback to attending Colorado is the distance. The Colemans would like to follow Mill's college career in person, and the only way they can do that is if Mill stays close to home.

"I have to respect his wishes and the opportunity that would maximize his ability," Millard Sr. said. "It's just something the family prefers."

"I'm still thinking about (the distance factor) — how it would be to be that far away from home," Coleman said. "That's what I'm doing now, sorting everything out and trying to make my decision."

Red Army edges AISA stars, 10-8

By C.J. Risk
staff writer

When something new and unfamiliar comes to town, sports reporters turn into critics and give opinions on the product.

Indoor soccer was reintroduced to our town Saturday when the American Indoor Soccer Association all-stars battled the Soviet Union's Red Army team. The grades on this adventure are as mixed as the nationalities of the players.

The play was quite good. The Soviet team got a goal from Oleg Sergeev 1:54 into sudden-death overtime to edge the AISA stars 10-8. Peter Hattrup had tied it for the stars with 4:56 left in regulation, but Drago was the real AISA star.

He scored the team's first goal on a first-quarter penalty kick and set up the next two. The biggest mistake by the stars was not playing him in the third quarter so everyone got a chance to play.

The game itself was generally fast and exciting, although the scoring (one, two or three points, depending when and from where the goal is scored) can be confusing.

The sport still has a foreign stigma to it. Drago, a Yugoslav, was the best AISA player, two transplanted subjects of Great Britain, Brian Tinnion, now of Farmington Hills, and Gus Moffatt of Rochester — both left over from the Detroit Express days — are key officers of Detroit's AISA entry, which will debut in the fall.

None of this should matter. Americans have cheered for Olga Korbut and Boris Becker. But one knock against soccer has always been "too many foreigners." If you subscribe to that theory, well, not much has changed (despite a limit of two foreign players per team).

There's still a lot of work to do to sell the sport in the Detroit area.

A LOT of time and effort went into promoting this all-star vs. Soviets game. Its purpose: to reintroduce indoor soccer to Detroiters, as a set-up for the Detroit Rockers debut.

The announced crowd was "an all-time record for indoor soccer in Michigan — 11,561."

Neither the claim nor the figure was all that impressive. After all, in-

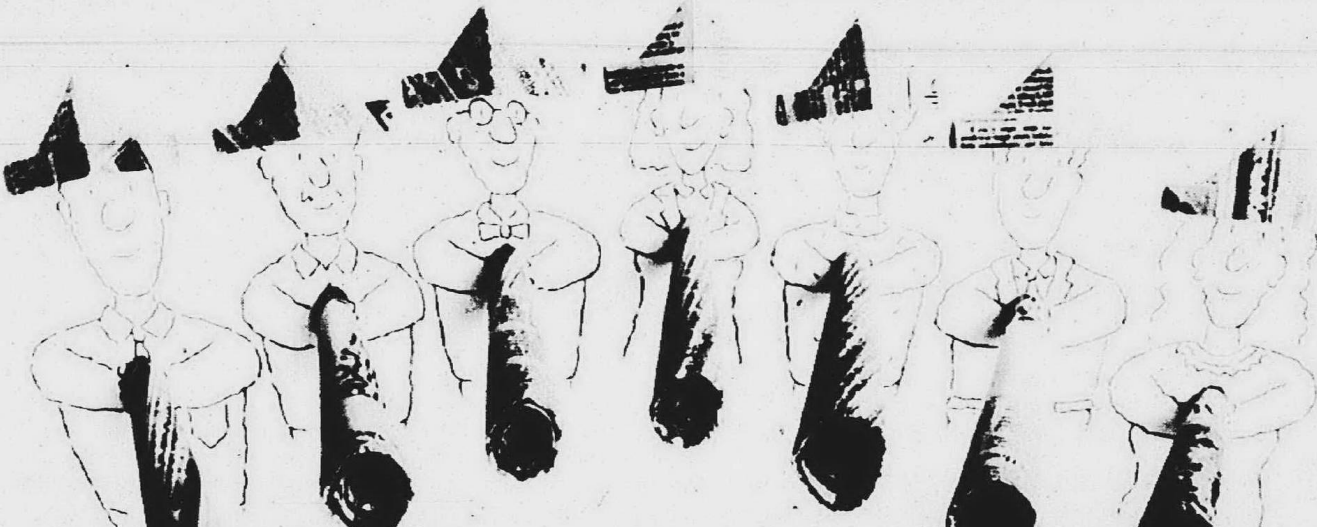
door soccer has had little exposure in our state.

But most disappointing was the crowd. True, the weather couldn't have been more uncooperative, with a snowstorm just hours before the game.

Still, the actual number in the stands had to be less than half the announced ticket sales figure.

Which means Rockers' president Paul Scicluna, from Livonia, and Tinnion and Moffatt have a lot of work to do between now and their team's first season.

Because while there may be millions of professed soccer fans in our suburbs, there doesn't yet seem to be too many willing to come out and support it.



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Prep tourney ready to roll

HIGH SCHOOL BOWLING

Entry forms have been sent to 346 school districts in southeastern Michigan.

A major change from last year is that there are now separate divisions for boys and girls. A school can now enter either gender. If you are a high school student and interested in this event, check with your principal to see if your school is participating.

Last year, 45 schools from the metropolitan Detroit area took part in the event with Sterling Heights Stevenson capturing first place.

Dates for the event are April 28 or 29 for qualifying, May 13 for the semifinals and May 20 for the finals. Entries must be turned in by March 21. The team entry fee is \$60.

The tournament is sanctioned by the Y.A.B.A., and all bowlers must be amateur athletes (not having competed for money in the adult leagues).

Teams will consist of four bowlers and two alternates. Scores will be based on scratch totals and no handicaps will be used.

The qualifying round will reduce the field of 32 teams based on total pins for three games. The semifinals will be based on head-to-head competition. The winner will move ahead to the next round. Bowlers can compete only for their school.

The location for this year's event will be Savoy Lanes in Pontiac at M-59 and Telegraph Road.

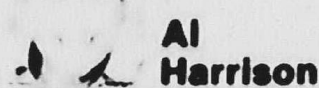
The Michigan Bowling Proprietors Association's Bowling Charities Tournament is now under way. It runs from Jan. 22 to Feb. 4. Every bowler is asked to contribute \$1 to the fund. This gives the bowler eligibility to compete further in the local, regional and state events.

The fund supports a variety of charities. Each bowling center can designate a particular cause to be supported. Some bowling centers may offer incentives such as free games during open bowling.

This is a most worthy event and all leagues should support it 100 percent.

Livonia bowler Dawn DeVitis was the first-place finisher in the U.S. Open amateur qualifying. She rolled up a nice 765 series in the Thunderbolt Ladies Classic League.

10-pin alley



At Country Lanes in Farmington Hills, the Ladies Noon Classic League saw Lori Craig roll a 668 series, including a 267 game. Jeanette McDonald hit a 237 game and Gloria Mertz a 224 total.

In the Greenfield Mixed League, Lee Snow and Tim Hettlinger each rolled 255 games. Jim Lademan, a sub, shot a 262 game and 667 series and Bill Pietrzyk bowled a 243 game and 696 set. Carl Hansen rolled a 244 game and 658 series. Dolly Lehman led the ladies with a 234 game.

In the Country Lanes youth leagues, the Preps Division had Amber Wagner roll a 160 game and Missy Kovachik a 158. The Juniors saw Jarud Pope with a block of 134-134-134 and Krista Snow with a 221 game and 527 series. In the Beginners, Mandy Hayes, who holds a 71 average, rolled games of 135 and 137 for a 338 total.

Drakeshire Lanes in Farmington Hills had Jerry Quinn of the Tuesday Men's Junior House League with a 279 game and 714 series.

Bel Aire Lanes in Farmington was the setting for the Tuesday Senior House League in which 20 of the bowlers topped 600. Leading the pack was Willie Smith 256-705. Dan Horninger 245-700, Jim Lademan 659, Daryl Rollins 247-653, Mark Abele 243-657, Larry Basham 244 and Jeff Erard 243.

In the Sunday Classic League at Oak Lanes in Westland, John Wodarski and Mike Hickerson each rolled 248 games. Chuck Maurer bowled a 256 and Jim Behringer a 685.

In the Monday Night Ladies League, Kathy Martin rolled a 234 game. In the Tuesday Night Rollers Mixed League, Ron Miller shot a 245. The Wednesday Night Mens League saw Pete Rizzo roll a 247.

At Merri Bowl in Livonia, the Northwestern Mixed League saw Larry Gawlik hit a 702 series on games of 222-233-247. This was 159 pins over his average.

In the Golden Eagles League, Dave Tome rolled a block of 209-247-246 for a 703 series. The Livonia Municipal League had Jim Sierlet fire a 289 game and 727 series.

In the Men's Senior House League, Kevin Barksdale hit a 696 series and Gary Nagle a 687 set. The King Louie Right Approach Trio had Dave Tome roll a 759 series, Renee Burnie a 277 game, Carl Hansen a 258 and Garrett Nagle a 278.

The Sunday Youth Classic stopped at Westland Bowl Sunday, and the leading shooters were Tanya Harris with a 254-335, Rob McDonald 709, Sonja Butler 267-675 and the amazing 10-year-old Charlie Thompson with a 287 game and 623 series.

In the Tuesday Redford Striker, Barb Barb Colomina shot a 232-647, Wanda MacNeil 237 and Carol Walsh 231. The Monday Battle of the Sexes saw Karyl O'Keefe at 244/610. The Redford Rollerettes had Gloria Goddair roll a 236 game.

In the Ups and Down League, Ronda Osborne shot a 243, Bonnie D'Arcangelo a 242 and Mary Wilson a 252-326. The Ladies Senior House League had Annette Reese roll a 249 game and 627 series.

In the Redford Sunday Night Mixed League, Due Gordon shot a 631 set. In the Swinging 80s Mixed League, Randy Presnell shot a perfect 300 game, his first.

In the St. Agatha Men's League, Adrian Lyman rolled 278/726 and Jerry Woodcox a 719 series. In the Northwest Classic League, Greg Briden shot a 276/710.

In the Monday American Legion League, Bill Pflugrad shot a 701 series and Rob Stewart a 708. In the Wednesday Junior House League, Bill Chapman rolled a 700 series, Sam Matthews 701, George Kassa 700 and David Silverman 286-707.

In the Ups and Downs Saturday Mixed League, Rich Green shot a 278 game and Mark Krohn a 732 set. In the Swinging 80s League, Lou Balla rolled a 288 game.

Wonderland Lanes in Livonia was the sight of the Wonderland Classic League. The Michigan Pattern shot 3126 with a 1096 Ron Eisenbeis led the way with a 795 series and block of 232-233-240.

Other leaders include Paul Kopacz 257-648, Tony Loerlein 253-680, Phil Horowitz 246-679, Brian Myers 257-671, Dave Kanack 245-667, Rick Patton 234-664, Steve Stevens 237-663, Jack Boyd 234-661, George Stefan 236-654 and Larry Franz 244-651.

Woodland Lanes in Livonia was host to the Livonia Strikers where Gene Hodi shot a 703. The Redford Catholic Central Father and Son League saw Jerry Nozewski roll a 268.

The Bowling Belles Ida Zott converted the 5-7 split. The Sparemakers Jan Bel-leperche shot 222-616. In the Men's Trio, Brad Wolter shot a 737, Dave Norwich a 675, Doug Dobson a 717 and Gary Shiemke a 681.

In the Senior House League, Dennis Linderman rolled a 698 series, Jeff Adamczyk a 697, Bill Nemisto a 714 and Kevin Borg had his brightest game with a 299. He also shot a 693 set.

In the New Tuesday Night Ladies League, Mary Bommarito converted the 3-7-10 split, while there were other bowlers in action.

Clover Lanes in Livonia saw Greg Coaly of the West Side Jets roll a 258-333. The Saturday Afternoon Juniors League saw 12-year-old Greg Wiklanski hit a 220 game and 15-year-old Scott Goodell a 269 game.

The Youth Leagues start second-half action Thursday, Jan. 25. The leagues compete on Thursday and Friday at 4:15 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Any interested youngsters are invited to come down and join the leagues. It's fun!

Clover Lanes offers a real bargain for senior citizens with "Senior Social Bowling." It costs just \$2. It includes three games of bowling, a mystery game and free coffee. This is not a league with averages and standings, but just a chance for seniors to gather for fellowship.

Clover Lanes is also in the process of installing state-of-the-art scoring machines called Colorvision Plus by Brunswick. This is a computerized system and can also be tied in with video cameras to record the bowlers. It is to be completed in a few weeks. The Grand Opening of the system will be announced.

Free throws aid Hawks' survival

Farmington Hills Harrison scored the final eight points of the game to turn a close battle into a 67-56 victory Friday at Walled Lake Western. "We hit some free throws late and scored the last eight points," Harrison coach Mike Teachman said. "They stepped up their defense and bullied us. It got pretty scrappy."

Western, 1-8 overall and 1-4 in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division, rolled to a 31-26 lead at halftime.

Harrison, 5-3 and 2-1, took control of the game with a 15-6 advantage in the third quarter. Western pulled to within three late in the fourth, but the Hawks held on for the win.

Junior forward Andy Smith led Harrison with 19 points and eight rebounds. Sophomore forward Andy Fitzpatrick came off the bench to score 14 points, grab five rebounds and block two shots, and sophomore Paul Gilydis contributed 13 points off the bench, including 11 in the fourth quarter. Junior forward Blazo Sarcevic added 10 points for the Hawks.

Senior guard Todd Biron led Western with 19 points and senior guard Chris Johnson finished with 12. Chris Sobieck was the only other Warrior in double figures, finishing the game with 10 points.

FARMINGTON 63, CENTRAL 53: Farmington took advantage of a balanced scoring attack in which 12 of its 13 players contributed, as the Falcons earned this victory Friday over visiting Walled Lake Central.

The Falcons, 3-5 overall and 1-2 in the Lakes Division, held a slim 9-5 lead after the first quarter but blew the game open with a 19-11 advantage in the second.

If there was any doubt about the outcome, the Falcons erased it in the third as they outscored the Vikings 25-12 to take a 53-28 lead after three quarters.

Senior guard Brian Browne led Farmington with 13 points and senior guard P.J. Green added 11, including three triples.

Junior guard Jason Olson led all scorers with 14 points for Central, and freshman forward Eric Leaf chipped in with 12.

Shumate paces CC win

Redford Catholic Central improved its swimming record to 4-1 Thursday, sinking host Harper Woods Notre Dame, 103-69.

Troy Shumate led the CC attack, winning the 200-yard freestyle (1:49.49) and 100 freestyle (50.49). He also joined with teammates Alan Afari, John Brogan and Mike Hoefflein to capture the 400 freestyle relay (3:25.21).

Other CC winners included: Brogan, 50 freestyle (24.02); Chris True, 100 breaststroke (1:11.02); Randy Teeters, 100 backstroke (1:01.40); and Kevin Markell, 500 freestyle (5:23.95).

The Fighting Irish fell to 0-3 overall.

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STREET SCENE

'Flint and me'

Michael Moore may have meant to chronicle the effects of GM layoffs on his hometown of Flint, but succeeded in putting the place even more so on the map. Street Scene took a look at the city that GM built and found a lot more there than smoke stacks and auto plants. See Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, January 22, 1990 O&E

••10

Stars' look alike: Making the most of a resemblance

By Debbie L. Sklar
special writer

Take away the spiked wig, tight-fitting mini skirt and stiletto heels a la singer Tina Turner style and Dearborn Heights resident Tracey Jay is your average attractive female — almost.

Discard the 15-pound sequined shirt, microphone and flashy performance a la Neil Diamond and you've got Utica homeowner Jay White.

Transpose the long flowing jackets, trendy jewelry and dangling earrings of Southfield shop owner Leslie Pilling into denim from head to toe and you've got a dead ringer for actress Ali McGraw.

Even though these three individuals share look-alike status with some of the world's leading celebrities, they still want to be taken seriously as themselves.

"I've decided to give up the Tina Turner act after the first of the year and begin working on my own musical career," said Jay, who has performed in a variety of settings ranging from Las Vegas to corporate parties as the "Private Dancer."

Does she look like Turner?

"Sure, when I put on all the make-up, tight fitting clothes and wig," she said. "But really there is quite a difference between Tracey and Tina. Tina is loud, brash and raunchy. On the other hand, Tracey is quiet, shy and more conservative."

Her manager at BTB Productions in Birmingham said: "Tracey has the voice and the ability to make herself a big star. She's going to big or bigger than any star out there now."

JAY, 24, SAID she has dreamed of being a singer/performer ever since she was a young child, growing up with her parents in Toledo, Ohio.

"I remember I used to stand in front of the mirror pretending to sing into a hairbrush. I used to imagine that it was a microphone," she said.

Most recently, Jay cut a demo tape under the direction of BTB Productions, and her manager said she sounds like one of her musical idols, Barbara Streisand.

"I've always admired Diana Ross, Janet Jackson and Barbara Streisand," she said. "I'm ready to make my name a household word just like these ladies have. Besides there's already a Tina Turner, but there isn't a famous Tracey Jay yet."

"I guess you could say that I've had enough of being someone else. I'm ready to be myself and what I



BILL HANSEN

Southfield business woman Leslie Ann Pilling has been told she looks just like actress Ali McGraw. She admits she sees a resemblance, but doesn't spend her life "thinking I'm Ali McGraw."

want most of all is to become a legend."

And when it comes to legends, one could say that pop singer Neil Diamond fits easily into that category.

Perhaps the person who best knows Diamond other than the legend himself is White. At 34, he is a dead ringer for the real thing. He has been singing songs and performing as Diamond since 1981.

He recently signed on with a hotel in Las Vegas, The Imperial Palace, where he will become a full-time performer in a show titled "Legends in Concert."

"There's just something about Diamond's music that has always sat well with me," he said. "He's so good at what he does, it still amazes me."

ALTHOUGH HE has never met

the entertainer in person, he has seen him in concert "numerous times over the years."

"I remember I went to one of his concerts once and I was sitting in the front row," he recalled. "One of the lights shined on my face and Neil saw me, pointed and just kind of laughed."

White, who started his career performing at the former Mr. F's Club, grew up in Detroit and later attended Wayne State University and Macomb Community College, where he majored in liberal arts.

"I did a little singing and theater in those days, but I really didn't know what I wanted to do with my life," he said.

He became interested in portraying Diamond 10 years ago when audiences started comment-

Please turn to Page 4



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

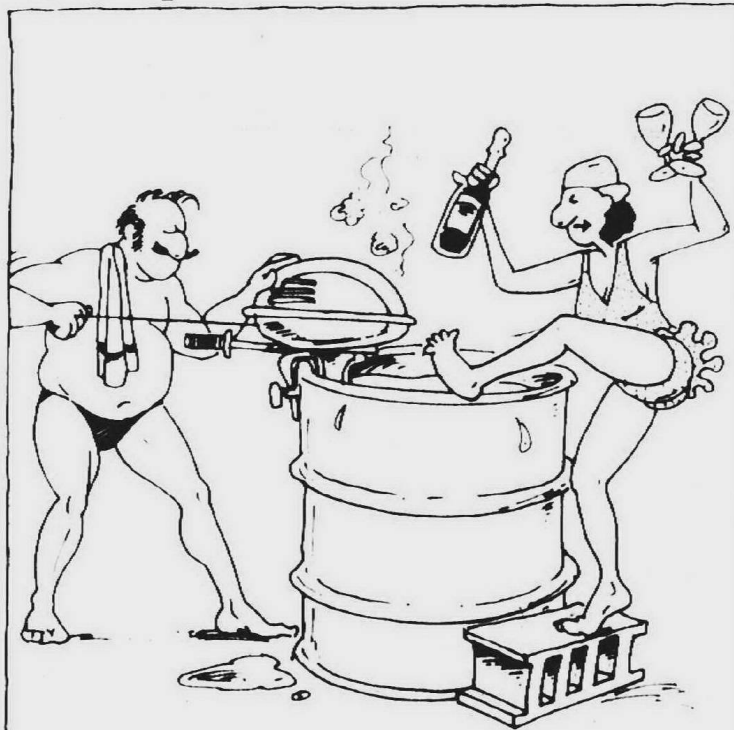
With a spiked wig, tight fitting mini-skirt and stiletto heels, Tracey Jay transforms herself into none other than rock star Tina Turner.



At 34, Jay White is a dead ringer for Neil Diamond, so much so that he recently signed on with a hotel in Las Vegas, The Imperial Palace, where he will become a full-time performer in a show titled "Legends in Concert."

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney



The poor man's hot tub.

Old mill is 'fodder' for a pleasant stay

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

It is only a fluke of nature that makes the Grand River stumble downhill in a roar of rapids in front of the Elora Mill. In the mid-19th century, those rapids turned the wheels so pioneers could crush grain for bread at the edge of the wilderness.

In the 20th century, it means relaxation for anyone willing to drive three or four hours into Ontario for a few days away from home.

We love these historic inns, although it's all an illusion. Most of us would hate the real 19th century accommodations — corn husk mattress on the bed, mud and manure in the street — but we love the illusion that modern innkeepers like Crozier Taylor and his son Tim create with spring mattresses and paved streets.

If you stay in a room high up in the five-story stone grist mill, you can look downriver to where the Grand River has cut an 80-foot gorge into the cliffs, or down the village street, where small shops sell antiques,

candles, paper goods and other things.

The Taylor family were distillers and brewmasters in England and came to Upper Canada, now Ontario, in the 1830s to brew beer near the Niagara River.

Crozier Taylor — "call me Crow" — recently got the name Taylor and Bate back from the beer conglomerates and uses it on a small handmade beer he makes at his second inn, the Queen's Inn, in Stratford.

"People wouldn't really like the brew we made 100 years ago, but they love this one," Crow said.

CROW SPENT his working life in the insurance business before he "retired" and became an innkeeper, first in Niagara-on-the-Lake and now in Elora. Elora is about 50 miles west of Toronto and about 200 miles north of Windsor. Take Highway 401 to Guelph and Highway 6 to Elora.

Several mills had been on this spot, but they burned down in 1859 and again in 1870. The last miller, Norman Drimmie, bought

Please turn to Page 4



MICKY JONES

Innkeepers Crozier Taylor and his son Tim have created a cozy place to stay with their Elora Mill Inn in Elora, Ontario.

'Music Box' is off key

The Holocaust was — and is — such an incredible tragedy that we are in harm's way whenever its lessons are not taught with clarity and specificity.

Despite extensive media examination of Hitler's horrendous attack on the Jews — and on the rest of humanity — not too many years ago Pol Pot committed genocide on several million of his own people and he's presently on the way back to power.

In a small way, movies like "The Music Box" (C, R, 123 minutes) are responsible for the equivocal collective impression about the Holocaust and its meaning to humanity.

The film fails despite rather fine performances by Jessica Lange as attorney Ann Talbot called upon to defend her father, Mike Laszo (noted German actor Armin Mueller-Stahl). Mike is subject to deportation proceedings on the charges that he lied on his citizenship application and, in reality, is a notorious and brutal Hungarian war criminal.

Constantin Costa-Gavras ("Betrayed," "Missing," "State of Siege," "Z") is well known as a director of films condemning fascist brutality, no matter where its locale.

HAVING SUFFERED as much as he and his family did — first from the Nazi occupation of Greece during World War II and then from the right-wing Greek government, one would expect a more forthright conclusion to this statement about one of the most vicious chapters in human history.

Instead, "The Music Box" plays a pretty thin tune. In fact, the last-minute and unbelievably fortuitous discovery of photographic evidence in the instrument of the title is hardly convincing, particularly since one person in those photos Istvan Boday (Sol Frierder) — looks precisely like a victim supposedly photographed 40 years earlier.

Even more damaging to the film's credibility, there is no attempt to link the Hungarian war criminal's 1940s ID photo with the accused, Mike Laszo. There's absolutely no resemblance. By the way, it's the same visage in the atrocity photos noted earlier.

Nor does it seem reasonable in the American justice system that witnesses would be confronted with only one photo — "Is this the man who did those terrible things?"

Despite tons of circumstantial evidence, no direct link is established. What happened to "beyond a reasonable doubt?" The fact that the federal prosecutor Jack Burke (weakly played by Frederic Forrest) is apparently only after Nazi war criminals to assuage his own guilt doesn't help matters one bit.

IT IS THIS sort of equivocation that undermines what ought to be a vigorous statement against the evil of genocide. It is the film's fatal flaw.

"Enemies, A Love Story" (R) also deals with the Holocaust. A man emotionally involved with three women is quite understandably upset when one of them, his first wife whom he thought was dead in the Holocaust, shows up to confront him, his second wife and his mistress. Directed by Paul Mazursky, it stars Ron Silver, Margaret Sophie Stein, Lena Olin and Anjelica Huston.

"Tremors" (PG-13) features Kevin Bacon and monsters from beneath the earth's surface.

STILL PLAYING:

"All Dogs Go To Heaven" (B+) (G) 90 minutes.

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

"Always" (B-) (PG) 110 minutes.

Sometimes poignant, sometimes sappy story of airborne fire fighter who returns from death as a spirit.

"Back to the Future Part II" (B+) (PG) 90 minutes.

All your favorite time-travelers are in other dimensions once again.

"The Bear" (B) (PG) 93 minutes.

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

"Blaze" (A) (R) 110 minutes.

Superb Paul Newman portrayal of Louisiana Governor Earl K. Long with Lolita Davidovich excellent as stripper/girlfriend, Blaze Starr.

"Born on the Fourth of July" (A) (R) 144 minutes.

Touching, graphically disturbing, poignant, frightening autobiography of Ron Kovic (Tom Cruise), a paraplegic Viet Vet.

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

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

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

Excellent acting by Jack Lemmon, Ted Danson, Zakariya Mokea and Olympia Dukakis married by cliches.

"Downtown" (A) (R)

Suburban rookie cop gets an inner city assignment.

"Driving Miss Daisy" (A) (PG) 100 minutes.



Ann Talbot (Jessica Lange) is disturbed when her father, Mike Laszo (Armin Mueller-Stahl), reveals details of his past that she had never known before in "Music Box."

Fine acting highlights personal drama of Jewish widow (Jessica Tandy) chauffeur by a black man (Morgan Freeman) set against southern changes from 1948-1973.

"Glory" (A) (R) 110 minutes.

The glory of the first black infantry regiment during the Civil War is captured in this outstanding film.

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

Nice ears 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.

"Internal Affairs" (B-) (R) 80 minutes.

Cop show never fulfills its initial promise.

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

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

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

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

"National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation" (B-) (PG-13) 90 minutes.

Christmas vacation for the Griswold family is okay for National Lampoon's fans.

"Roger and Me" (A) (R) 90 minutes.

Media manipulation on behalf of America's growing underclass.

"SKI PATROL" (A) (PG).

Two rivals square off to save a ski lodge.

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

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

"Tango and Cash" (C) 110 minutes.

Two cops — Sylvester Stallone and Kurt Russell — are framed in this mediocre cop show.

"Texas Chainsaw Massacre III" (A) (R).

More gore.

"War of the Roses" (D) (R) 110 minutes.

Unpleasant, malicious dissection of divorce proceedings at their worst with



the movies Dan Greenberg

Grading the movies

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

Danny DeVito, Kathleen Turner and Michael Douglas

"We're No Angels" (A) (PG-13) 110 minutes.

Robert DeNiro and Sean Penn is fine comedy of errors as unlikely and very odd couple of hoods on the lam.

"Wizard" (D) (PG).

Three youngsters on the road to L.A. where one wins National Video Games Championship.

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

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT JANUARY 23-27 HEYWOOD BANKS



If you missed Heywood's HBO Special, or didn't catch any of his many TV appearances, then you MUST see this show! Winner of the Johnny Walker National Comedy Talent Search Award, his blend of comedy & music will keep you laughing long after the show is over.

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ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

Branagh: A bold Henry V

By John Monaghan special writer

With Laurence Olivier barely cold in his grave, can a 27-year-old upstart really make Shakespeare's "Henry V" his own? You can discover for yourself when Kenneth Branagh's bold new adaptation opens at the Detroit Film Theatre this weekend.

Though unavailable for advanced screenings, "Henry V" promises to be an amazing film that takes the historic tale well beyond The Bard.

"My greatest desire was to make it look like a film of today," Branagh has said in interviews, "to take the curse of medievalism off it, so that the 'Batman' audiences could conceivably be persuaded to see it."

He has also made a film with aims strikingly different from Olivier's masterpiece. In 1944, Olivier was at the height of his charm as a matinee idol. His noble king's victory over the French at Agincourt was tantamount to victory over the Nazis.

Nothing of the sort here

BRANAGH, WHOSE beefy frame

holds a pugnacious Irish face, doesn't see Henry as a gentle, romantic hero thrown into a fervor by the banners of war. Henry begins and ends here as a hungry, conquering king who thirsts for French blood and throws over good friends in the process.

The war scenes are far from romanticized. Where Olivier filmed a dreamy Arthurian battle, Branagh unreels a bloody, muddy massacre where French troops more easily succumb to a slip in the slime than their opponents' might.

After the victory, Branagh's camera shows the horror that war has wrought. In an extremely long tracking shot, Henry surveys the carnage with a dead servant boy thrown over his shoulder.

Aside from Branagh, the film features a bevy of familiar faces from stage and screen — Paul Scofield, Ian Holm, Derek Jacobi, Alec McCowen and Robert Stephens. Emma Thompson, the talented TV actress who recently became Branagh's bride, appropriately plays Henry's queen.

The story behind the film also is

fascinating. Though he worked on a handful of features and TV's "Masterpiece Theatre," Branagh knew little about the nuts and bolts of filmmaking when he embarked on "Henry V." He shot the film in only seven weeks at the cost of a meager \$7.5 million.

THERE IS A first director's flashiness about it, such as ethereal back-lit shots (photographed by Kenneth MacMillan) that often mark the king's entrances. But this reportedly adds to the boldness of his message.

Branagh has worked with Shakespeare before. At 23, he was the youngest actor ever to play Henry at the Royal Shakespeare Company. He has since formed his own Renaissance Theatre Company, which stages Shakespeare along with new original works.

Ultimately, it doesn't matter much whether Branagh is "the new Olivier" or not (the same argument might be made for "the new Orson Welles"). What's important is that Shakespeare — through Branagh — is out again and speaking to the masses.

SCREEN SCENE

ANN ARBOR FILM CO-OP, Modern Language Building, Auditorium 4, 812 E. Washington, Ann Arbor. Call 769-7787 for information (\$2.50).

"Matador" (Spain — 1988), 7.30 and 9.30 p.m. Jan. 26. Director Pedro Almodovar's biting satire of machismo, about self-centered bullfighter and his lousy relationships with women.

Psycho-horror — "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" (Germany — 1919), 7.30 and 10.15 p.m. Jan. 27. The classical German silent film about an evil side show "doctor" and his sleep-walking zombie slave.

With "Shock Corridor" (USA — 1968) at 8.30 p.m., cult director Samuel Fuller's sleazy but effective look at a reporter who gets committed for a first-hand story about insane asylums. The only problem — he can't get out.

CINEMA GUILD, Angell Hall, Auditorium A, 435 S. State, Ann Arbor. Call 994-0027 for information (\$2.50).

The Cinema Guild mounts an exciting weekend of new French cinema — fascinating examples of "regular" French movies, not just the award winners.

"Prisonniers" (France — 1988), 7 p.m. Jan. 26 is woman's prison picture. The film's director, Charlotte Silvera, will answer audience questions after the screening.

Followed by "Radio Corbeau" (France — 1989) at 10 p.m., where a mysterious radio broadcast tells all about the inhabitants of a small town.

"Les Innocents" (France — 1988), 7 p.m. Jan. 27, stars popular actress Sandrine Bonnaire as a young woman who attends her sister's wedding. With "Camomille" (France — 1988) at 9 p.m., about a TV personality falling for a stuttering auto mechanic.

"Natalia" (France — 1988), 7 p.m. Jan. 28, about a Jewish woman who hides out with a film production crew during the French occupation. Followed by another screening of "Radio Corbeau" at 9 p.m.

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. Call 833-2323 for information (\$4).

"Henry V" (Britain — 1989), 7 and 9:45 p.m. Jan. 26-27 and 1, 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Jan. 28. Twenty-eight-year-old Kenneth Branagh directs and stars in this exciting new Shakespeare adaptation. The knock-out visuals, supporting performances (from Derek Jacobi, Paul Scofield and Ian Holm) and accessible treatment of Shakespeare have caused more than one critic to praise Branagh as one of the

screen's brightest new talents.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 13671 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. Call 476-2330 for information (Free).

"Doll Face" (USA — 1945), 7 p.m. Jan. 22. Gypsy Rose Lee wrote this pleasant musical farce about a burlesque dancer (Vivian Blaine) who hits the big time.

With "Carmen Miranda, Dennis O'Keefe and Perry Como, who croons his hit song 'Hubba, Hubba, Hubba'.

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

"Run Silent, Run Deep" (USA — 1958), 10 a.m. Jan. 23. Clark Gable and Burt Lancaster engage in a battle of wits aboard a World War II submarine. Robert Wise directed this taut underwater drama. As part of the mall's month-long tribute to Lancaster.

REDFORD THEATER, 17360 Lahser, Detroit. Call 537-2560 for information (\$2).

"Alexander's Ragtime Band" (USA — 1938), 8 p.m. Jan. 26-27. Irving Berlin penned memorable songs ("Now It Can Be Told" and "My Walking Stick" among them) for this otherwise stiff musical comedy.

GET ON THE RIGHT TRACK with the Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS CROSS-COUNTRY SKI SCHOOL!

Cross-country skiing is a fun, exciting and healthful way to enjoy the outdoors this winter. You can learn to cross-country ski at the Observer & Eccentric Ski School at several neighborhood locations in Oakland and Wayne Counties. Clinics begin in January (weather permitting).

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INDEPENDENCE OAKS COUNTY PARK
c/o Oakland County Parks & Recreation
9501 Sashabaw Road
Clarkston, MI 48016
625-0677

WARREN VALLEY GOLF COURSE
c/o Wayne County Parks & Recreation
33175 Ann Arbor Trail
Westland, MI 48185
261-1990

HERITAGE PARK
c/o Farmington Hills Parks & Recreation
31555 Eleven Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48018
473-9370

STREET BEATS

For Oniki, it's success sans compromises

By Jill Hamilton
special writer

1989 was a very good year for Yuji Oniki. He released the critically-acclaimed album "Shonen Blue" and a prominent New York manager offered to handle his career.

But as successful as 1989 was for Oniki, 1990 promises to be even brighter.

This man who has had success court him many times throughout his five-year career. Each time he has turned it away because he wasn't willing to make the artistic compromises involved. Although Oniki's integrity has slowed his career more than a couple of times, the audience reaps the benefits of the care and time he puts into his music.

Oniki's musical career began when he was a freshman at the University of Michigan in 1985. He and some friends formed the locally successful band Dreaming in Color. The highlight of this three-piece band's career was opening for favorites like Zeitgeist and Alex Chilton.

Oniki's stint with Dreaming in Color ended when he decided he wanted to experiment with different types of music. He went to Scotland for a year "just to see what was there."

"MAYBE IT wasn't the most practical thing to do because the band was doing well," Oniki said.

But, perhaps it wasn't as impractical as Oniki thinks, because during his stay in Scotland, he spent a lot of time recording and honed his trademark sound. Oniki describes his sound as "kind of folk... no, not folk, acoustic."

While in Scotland, Oniki also developed a love of Scottish folk music. You can hear traces of his Scottish influence on "Shonen Blue."

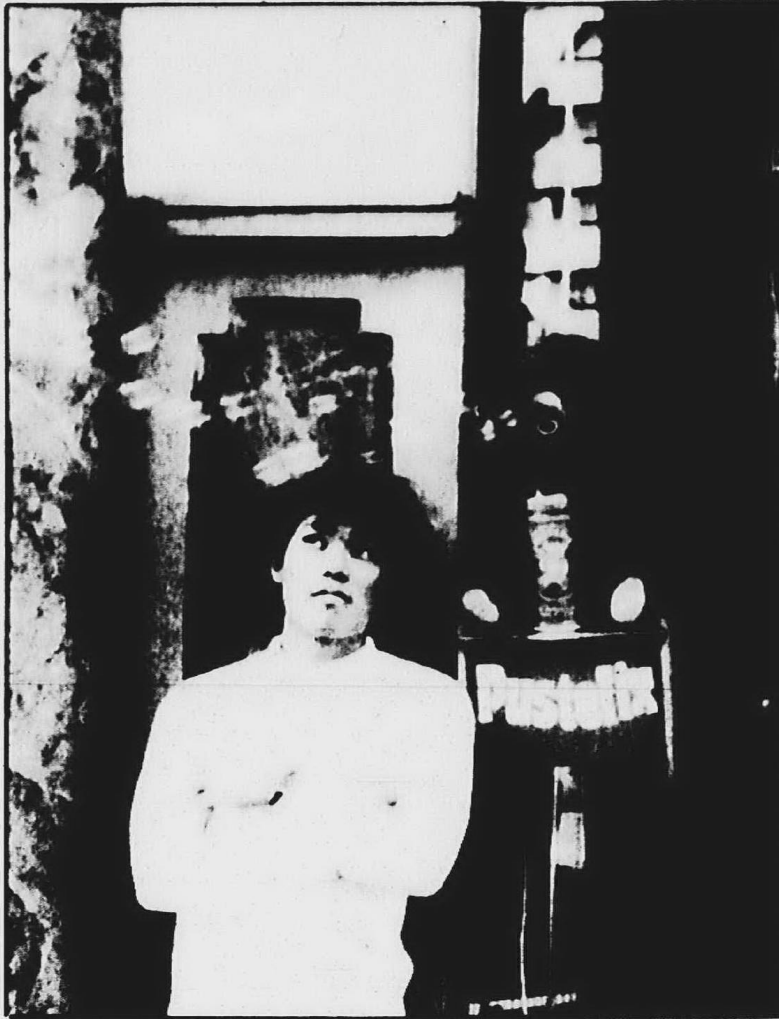
When Oniki returned from Scotland, he lived in Boston for a year working a translator. During that time, he played four or five solo gigs at folk clubs around the city. Not too bad, considering that he was playing the same clubs as such folk luminaries as Suzanne Vega.

He returned to Michigan and began working on "Shonen Blue" with guitarist Matthew Smith of the Volebeats. The creative tension between the two men forced both of them to produce their best work ever.

Oniki was influenced by Robyn Hitchcock, Wire, Game Theory and R.E.M.'s first album, "Murmur."

"Michael Stipe used his voice like another instrument," Oniki said. He thinks that the sound of the voice is just as important as the lyrics.

Apparently, other people agree. "Shonen Blue" has been receiving very favorable reviews and Rockpool, the college music journal, has put the album on their "Rockpool Roster." Rockpool is distributing the album to college radio stations



Yuji Oniki hasn't been willing to make artistic compromises on his road to success and as a result the audience has reaped the benefits of the care and time he puts into his music.

around the country.

"So the album is getting airplay somewhere," Oniki said. "But, I don't know where." He hopes the album is successful so that he can promote the album with more out-of-town bookings.

He has landed gigs with his band, The Plastic Oniki Band, at a few

places around Detroit, including Paycheck's and the Heidelberg. At 11 p.m. Monday, Jan. 22, he will be interviewed on radio station WCBN.

Meanwhile, Oniki is working on his next album, which he said will be less personal than "Shonen Blue." It should be finished next spring.

Crossed Wire keeps 'wires' straight

By Jill Hamilton
special writer

Crossed Wire bills itself as an "honest, approachable" band with "no gimmicks or falsehoods in their music."

In other words, they sound ripe for exploitation in the sometimes seamy music business. But, this band has somehow managed to combine idealism and savvy into a powerful mixture that has allowed them to be successful, even prosperous.

Part of the success is due to mentors in high places who have taken the band under their wings. One such mentor is the manager of the Heebie Jeebie Club in Chicago. He got Crossed Wire started into Chicago by letting the group open up for various big acts that were passing through town.

Eventually, Crossed Wire gained a following of their own which developed into a regional following.

Another key player in the success of Crossed Wire has been manager Vinny Reed. Reed has been involved with the music business for a long time and thus has been able to get the band's music to the right people.

It was Reed that booked the group at the Ritz and Cat Club in New York. Those performances attracted representatives from several labels interested in the band.

That's not to say that the band was floundering on its own. Almost immediately after their first show in 1986 — opening for a punk band at a Flint club — Crossed Wire released a five-song EP. Although the record wasn't a raging success, it did receive air play on college radio and won "Best Locally Produced Record" in the 1987 Metro Times music awards.



Crossed Wire has somehow managed to combine idealism and savvy into a powerful mixture that has allowed them to be successful.

THE NEXT three years found the band touring throughout the Midwest and opening for such notables as the Church, Hoodoo Gurus and the Call. In 1988, Crossed Wire released "in the hollow," an eight-song LP. Although the album was well-received and increased the band's following, even better can be expected from the group in the future.

A&M records heard Crossed Wire and was impressed enough to pay for studio time at the White Room. Crossed Wire used the recording time to come up with an 11-song demo tape.

Kurt Marschke, the guitarist, is quite an understatement, said: "Our sound has changed." The laid-back tone of his voice contrasts with the excitement of his blue eyes.

Yes, their sound has changed. Whereas "in the hollow" suffered the production problems inherent to a small studio, their new stuff benefits from the improved recording conditions.

On the new demo, the band seems more willing to experiment with different types of songs. The recent acquisition of bassist Carey Marsh adds a needed finishing touch to Bud Bucar's drumming, Marschke's guitar playing and Chris Moore's raspy vocals.

THE INFLUENCE of groups ranging from the Doors to the Replacements to U2 filter through the various songs on the this as-of-yet unreleased tape.

But having a quality product is no guarantee of a rapid release. Record company mergers have temporarily put Crossed Wire's career "in limbo." Once everything is straightened out, the band will have a better idea as to when their new material will be released.

Everything seems to be going well for this up-and-coming band, but do they have any regrets?

Just one. "I grew up listening to albums," Marschke said, holding up a compact disc for emphasis. "I always looked forward to putting one out myself. Now, by the time this (their new demo) comes out, they probably won't even make albums any more."

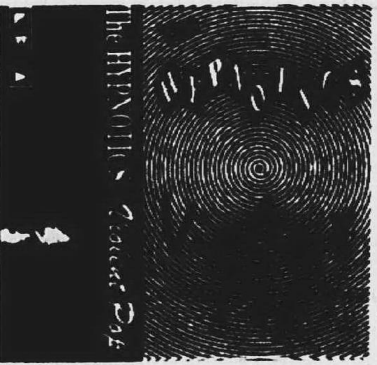
REVIEWS

VIOLENT POP — Hypnotics

"Violent Pop" (Nebula) is a jagged, at times raw, snarling piece of guitar pop. Lyrics and melodies separate this from being a quasi-punk cassette. Between the pop sensibilities and grungy, in-your-face guitar expression, the Hypnotics have made their own niche.

That is saying a lot, especially in these follow-what's-hot trend attitudes among local rock artists. The Hypnotics' strength is perhaps not trying to be something they're not — (A) a pop band, (B) a punk band, or (C) a metal band. Instead, the Hypnotics are (D) a little bit of all of the above.

Only in a few instances do the Hypnotics cross pop's borders. And both of those numbers, "Rainy Day Picture Show" and "Don't Stop to Worry," are written by Thomas Thomas, who serves as one of the band's guitarists and vocalists. These tunes are certainly the most accessible and keep your interest until the other numbers become ingrained in your brain.



The Hypnotics achieve that by a strategy of swirling and forceful guitar. Dr. Bob leads a legion of guitar slingers here, working numbers like "Cities of Gold" into a magic.

Vocally, well, there are some cracks here, and lyrically, the Hypnotics are not exactly writing "War and Peace." But, after all, it's only rock and roll.

The putty of the Hypnotics is their songs, which will stick to a person like Bubble Yum on the bottom of a Converse high top. Except with "Violent Pop," you'll be very intent on being a gum shoe.

— Larry O'Connor

LOUDER THAN LOVE — Soundgarden

Soundgarden is the first band to graduate from the Sub-Pop/Seattle underground to a major label. "Louder Than Love" is the band's first record for A&M, and it finds the band wholly intact, and, for the most part, unremarkable.

Despite references to their music as "psychedelic," "Zen metal," or "acid punk," most listeners will recognize this record as being "pretty Led Zeppelin." And this will refer not so much to Led Zeppelin the band, but to the genre that developed in its wake, a vaguely mysticized brand of whitebread "breeze" with occasional rhythm.

But Soundgarden takes it all so seriously. It's easier to accept some of Zep's more wretched excesses because that band, whether by design or dumb luck, seemed unconscious of its own absurdities.

Zep played rock'n'roll, rather than "art," most of the time. In Soundgarden, we have all of the pretension, but none of the humor, and, incidentally, only about half of the talent.

Perhaps that judgment is unduly harsh. "Louder Than Love" does feature some terrific riffing. Guitarist Kim Thayil lays down thundering Apatosaurus-weight phrases and the rhythm section is solid.



The big problem is lead vocalist Chris Cornell, who lands somewhere on the narrow strip between Robert Plant and the Cult's Ian Astbury.

The songwriting, which is credited to the entire band, vacillates between bad poetry and impulses that travel directly from the crotch to the mouth without first making a much-needed stop in the brain.

Sure, rock'n'roll is an inherently sexual medium, but Soundgarden strips away the exuberance, flirtation and romance, replacing it with all the refinement and subtlety of a Viking banquet.

While there are certainly worse records in the world (and A&M's willingness to sign a band that they undoubtedly see as "dangerous" and "cutting edge" is commendable) Soundgarden ought to be better.

— John Logie

IN CONCERT

● Dog Soldier

Dog Soldier will perform on Monday, Jan. 22 at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● Sense of Smell

Sense of Smell will perform on Monday, Jan. 22 at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● Peter Himmelman

Peter Himmelman will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23 at The Ark, 637 S. Main, Ann Arbor. Free tickets are available at Schoolkids Records in Ann Arbor and Sam Jam's locations in Ferndale and Livonia as well as at the door.

● Mission Impossible

Mission Impossible will perform on Tuesday, Jan. 23 at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● Death of Samantha

Death of Samantha will perform on Tuesday, Jan. 23 at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● C.J. Chenier

C.J. Chenier will perform in a benefit for Ozone House along with Matedat Ruth and Catfish Keith on Wednesday, Jan. 24 at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● Abraham Nixon

Abraham Nixon will perform with guests, Phineas Gage, on Wednesday, Jan. 24 at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.

● Huntunes

The Huntunes will perform on Wednesday, Jan. 24 at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● Truth

Truth will perform on Wednesday, Jan. 24 at Jameson's, 1812 N. Main, Royal Oak. For information, call 547-6470.

● Romance

Romance will perform on Wednesday through Saturday, Jan. 24-27, at Jaggers, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford. For information, call 681-1700.

● AntiFashion

AntiFashion will perform on Thursday, Jan. 25, at Paycheck's Lounge, in Hamtramck.

● Elvis Hitler

Elvis Hitler will perform with guests, Volebeats, on Thursday, Jan. 25, at 3-D Club, 1815 N. Main, near 12 Mile, Royal Oak. For information, call 589-3344.

● Walk the Dogma

Walk the Dogma will perform on Thursday, Jan. 25, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.

● Neighborhoods

Neighborhoods will perform with guests M-16 on Thursday, Jan. 25, at the

Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● James Glass Blues

James Glass Blues Band will perform on Thursday, Jan. 25, at Jameson's, 1812 N. Main, Royal Oak. For information, call 547-6470.

● Makah Rhythm Tribe

Makah Rhythm Tribe will perform on Thursday, Jan. 25, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● Funhouse

Funhouse will perform on Friday, Jan. 26 at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, across from the Majestic Theatre, Detroit. For information, call 831-8070.

● Allison & Odd Sox

Frank Allison & the Odd Sox will perform on Friday, Jan. 26 at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.

● Allison's Ghost

Allison's Ghost will perform with guests, Phineas Gage, on Friday, Jan. 26, at the Cross Street Station, 511 Cross, between Ballard and Perrin, Ypsilanti. For information, call 485-5050.

● Vibe Tribe

Vibe Tribe will perform on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 26-27, at Jameson's, 1812 N. Main, Royal Oak. For information, call 547-6470.

● Ash Can VanGogh

Ash Can VanGogh will perform on Friday, Jan. 26, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.

● Iodine Raincoats

Iodine Raincoats will perform on Friday, Jan. 26, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● Ivory Tower

Ivory Tower will perform on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 26-27, at Skylights, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac.

● Nine Inch Nails

Nine Inch Nails will perform on Saturday, Jan. 27, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$10 in advance. For information, call 665-4755.

● Duke Tomatoe

Duke Tomatoe will perform Friday and Saturday, Jan. 26-27, at Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● Mitch Ryder

Mitch Ryder will perform two shows on Saturday, Jan. 27, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. Showtimes are 8 and 11 p.m. Tickets are \$10. For information, call 665-4755.

● Reputations

The Reputations will perform on Saturday, Jan. 27, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, across from the Majestic Theatre, Detroit. For information, call 831-8070.

TOP HITS

Best-selling records of the week

1. "Another Day in Paradise," Phil Collins
2. "Don't Know Much," Linda Ronstadt with Aaron Neville
3. "Rhythm Nation," Janet Jackson
4. "Just Like Jesse James," Cher
5. "With Every Beat of My Heart," Taylor Dayne
6. "Pump Up the Jam," Technobionic
7. "This One's for the Children," New Kids on the Block
8. "Just Between You and Me," Lou Gramm
9. "Living in Sin," Bon Jovi
10. "How Am I Supposed to Live Without You," Michael Bolton

(Source: Cashbox magazine)

LOCAL

Here are the top 10 songs (no particular order) receiving air play on "Detroit Music Scene," which is hosted by Scott Campbell and heard 4-5 p.m. Sundays (repeated 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays) on WDR-FM 90.9.

1. "All Fall Down," Imitation of Life
2. "Take My Heart Away," EPX
3. "I'm Not the One," Lost Patrol
4. "Wishing for a Hat," Hay
5. "The 17th of May," Christopher Gorey
6. "Life Won't Wait," Hypnotics
7. "Lily of the Valley," Strange Bedfellows
8. "Until You Change," Tim Zapawa
9. "Wear and Tear," Rubber
10. "Attitude," Idiots

THE INNOCENCE MISSION

— The Innocence Mission

Every time I've seen a review of this band, they have been compared to Kate Bush. Naturally, this fact alone was enough to grab my attention, as it should any self-respecting music lover.

Unfortunately, a shrill female voice doth not a Kate Bush make! Singer Karen Peris does have that distinctive vocal style. It falls more in line with an Edie Brickell/Stevie Nicks/Cyndi Lauper mix. Peris, and fellow songwriter and brother Don Peris, are not as outrageously adventurous.

Musically, they are a melting pot. Throw in a few Muses, add a couple of hundred of Manic Street Preachers, a pinch of New Bohemians and a glance in the direction of Bush.

For the most part, they construct atmospheric ethereal melodies liberally spiced with heavily echoed piano and bouncy guitar. Much use is made of Karen Peris in the vocal department, including multiple backing vocals, and this may be one of the main drawbacks to this LP. Not because of their lack of quality, but what is noticeable is the absence of instrumental breaks throughout the



album (I was only aware of one guitar lead.)

"The Innocence Mission" tends to drag, and this may be due to the fact that the pacing on most of the songs are similar. There is also a lack of emotional highs and lows, both musically and lyrically.

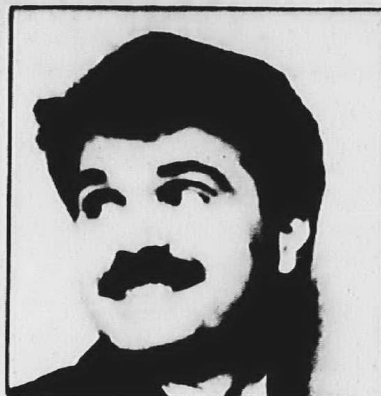
These faults are only sidestepped by a couple of songs on side two: "Wonder of Birds" and "Come Around & See Me," the latter which is a "Cris de Coeur" for someone to break the agency of loneliness. The game shows in the songwriting do their best to entertain, and the more doesn't worry me/I don't have who I watch it/I like the way the TV/the room with human voices and sometimes it is amazing, sometimes it is a mess. All I wish is that you come around and see me.

While I really enjoyed this album, I had it hard to listen to it in the car. I had it on the radio and it was terrible.

— Charles Wright

FEAR & LOAFING

Go fast, young man!



Karl Nilsson

There's trouble in Marlboro Country. All over the sparsely populated western states, people are growing disenchanted.

Bored with beauty, they're fed up with breathtaking scenery and natural splendor. The daily grind of trout fishing, horseback riding and watching the sun set over the majestic mountain ranges has finally taken its toll.

They're restless for suburbia. Typical of this new breed, one rancher confided to me that he'd swap a year in the saddle for a few minutes of bumper-to-bumper traffic. Eager to trade the peace and quiet of big sky country for the droning of lawnmowers, he dreams of a place where billboards blot out the horizon and men are not ashamed to order Perrier in public.

By the dozens, these rugged outdoor types are begging their travel agents for a taste of suburbia.

Most cowboys visit the middle class in one of two ways. The first is to book a suburban safari package and be herded around on a tour bus. The second is to live like a real native by staying at one of the new suburban dude ranches like the "Circle-K" in Livonia.

Built to look like a real subdivision, the Circle-K is 10 acres of tract housing, car pools and garage sales. From mini vans to mirror balls, every detail is faithfully reproduced.

PATTERNED AFTER the Outward Bound program, rural visitors are taught several skills like how to extract water from a drinking fountain, how to rappel down an escalator and how to use the stars to find their car in a parking lot.

Colorful guides share suburban secrets like how to ride a bucking lawnmower and how to stop a stampede of shopping carts. From aiming a Salad Shooter to installing a plastic flamingo, every aspect is covered.

Special activities range from the popular "briefcase toss" to the chance to see a lawyer up close. But the one adventure every visitor to suburbia enjoys is the "rapid spending rodeo."

Each day, guests are given a new credit card to use up at the ranch mall. At first, the greenhorns are slow shoppers, carefully considering each purchase. However, with coaching and practice, small town

habits like financial responsibility are soon broken and replaced by the symptoms of a true shop-aholic. By week's end, even the thriftiest guest can exceed his credit limit by lunchtime!

For many guests at the Circle-K, a chance to compete in the cross-town crawl to work is the goal of a lifetime. To earn their special rush-hour driver's license, guests must negotiate a maze of side streets, a tricky stretch of freeway and a dangerous stop-and-go section — all within 15 minutes.

During this quarter-hour test, each applicant must place three calls on the car phone, balance two cups of coffee, comb his hair, receive a fax, write a memo, change the radio 21 times, tweeze an eyebrow, clip his nails, eat a donut and put out a fire caused by cigarette ash flying into the backseat.

TO KEEP out-of-state drivers from reverting back to courtesy or common sense, a penalty is given each time a contestant checks his mirror, uses a turn signal or forgets to tailgate.

Unfortunately, because of their healthy lifestyle, many first-time visitors have never experienced obesity or heart disease. The Circle-K satisfies their curiosity with a high-fat diet and artificial stress that guarantee chest pains or their money back.

To induce anxiety, guests take part in a simulated executive board meeting where they're raked over the coals by jealous and hostile co-workers. To add pressure, they're interrupted by emergency messages like "The school called — your teenage daughter and her boyfriend are now joined at the orthodontics."

Sure, it sounds good. But can a "tenderfoot" really be made to behave like a real suburbanite in just a week?

Just listen to these success stories: An ex-mountaineer now totes a Weber grill and sings about the stock market. A meditation instructor now works three full-time jobs to avoid relaxing. A vegetarian couple now markets a line of frozen beef tallow TV dinners.

Over and over, the suburban ambience works wonders. Guests who arrive relaxed and refreshed, leave tired and irritable. In only a week, they lose their temper, their muscle tone and their credit rating — just like us year-rounders!

STREET SENSE

Sex mate: Luck of draw

Dear Barbara,

My husband and I fight about how often we have sex. I seem to want to make love more than he does. He works hard and blames hard work on his inability to be amorous. I have tried hard to be understanding, but I want to be a faithful wife and I am frustrated. I work, too, but that doesn't interfere with my desire.

We make love about once a week or sometimes every other week. Even two times a week would be an improvement, and possibly I would be satisfied with that. Quite honestly, I would like to make love every day.

I know he is not having an affair; he just seems disinterested. He is nervous about his work and often is uptight.

Sexy Sue

Dear Sexy Sue,

The important point in response to your letter is not to label either you or your husband as "bad" or "sick."

The problem you describe is a common one in marriage. Through my experience, I prefer to see it as a mismatch. To many men, having a wife who would like to make love every day is a dream come true. With a man who desires sex every day, matched with a woman who has a lesser desire for sex, there is a similar problem.

If we could match up a highly sexed man with a highly sexed woman, there would be no dissatisfactions. If we could match up a man and woman with low sex drives, there would also be no problems. Perhaps we could make this understandable by seeing this as the "luck

of the draw

As it is a problem of natural inclination, you will have to find a way to accept this difference between you. Both you and your husband fall within the range that would be considered "normal" sexual desire.

I hope this short answer has been helpful. Books have been written with the goal of helping couples achieve greater harmony. I could not hope to do your problem justice in such a small space.

Barbara

If you have a question or comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained counselor and experienced therapist, send it to Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



Barbara Schiff

Look alikes cash in on resemblance

Continued from Page 1

ing that the quality of his voice was comparable to Diamond. In 1982, he approached the owner of Mr. F's, who just happened to look like Kenny Rogers and already was thinking of doing a show with impersonators.

"He hired me and we started doing a show," White said.

Raised near Detroit, he first pursued a career as a hockey player. By age 21, he had reached the semi-pro ranks. But at the same time, he elected to give his singing talents a chance in local musicals and an a cappella group. To help support himself,

he also worked in restaurant management and insurance sales.

Since 1973, White has been a producer, singer, actor, dancer and comedian in theater productions and variety shows. He has had major roles in "The Music Man," "Fiddler on the Roof" and others.

As a Neil Diamond impersonator, some of the songs he performs include "Song Sung Blue," "Sweet Caroline" and "America."

DOES WHITE think he looks like Diamond?

"When I do myself up, I do see a resemblance," he said. "But I don't try to live my life as Neil Diamond. I

live it as Jay White."

Best known for her role in "Love Story," actress Ali McGraw has made her mark in Hollywood. Southfield business owner Leslie Pilling has loved the actress ever since she saw her in the tear jerker.

The 30-year-old Pilling owns and operates Presence II, "a romantic, neo-classical shop" that sells everything from home accessories to jewelry and clothing.

Pilling was raised in Birmingham, attended Seaholm High School and received her bachelor's degree in fine arts from Wayne State University.

"A lot of people have told me that I look just like Ali," she said. "I never thought it was a big deal. I mean I do see a resemblance but I don't live my life thinking I'm Ali McGraw."

Pilling thinks the only things she has in common with McGraw "is the fact that we both love blue jeans."

"I live in blue jeans and I've noticed she does, too," she said.

Instead of acting, Pilling is a busy shop owner, artist and local model. In her spare time, she enjoys working out, painting, cross country skiing and boating.

Elora Mill Inn: An 'Elora-ing' place to stay

Continued from Page 1

the mill in 1944 and operated it as a custom feed and lumber mill until 1974. His name is on the banquet room and on some of the shops up Mill Street.

The mill he left behind became an inn. The Taylors bought it in 1977. The dining room, banquet rooms, bar and most guest rooms are in the stone grist mill that looms 100 feet above the river. Other guest rooms are in the historic James Ross House across the street and in the Mill Cottage.

The Stables, which clings to the top of a cliff downstream, serves light food and music in the summer,

and offers a great viewpoint year round. The Mill Cottage faces the river, its stone walls attached to a row of historic shops on Mill Street.

I STAYED IN Room 603, downstairs in Mill Cottage, so it was easy to keep the 19th century illusion as I unlatched my own gate and followed the stone path to a porch overlooking the river.

There were a stone fireplace and a couple of wing chairs, a big pine bed, a television set hidden behind cabinet doors. The pine window frames are set deep into the two-foot-thick stone walls.

If you breakfast at a window table

in the dining room of the mill, you can see what the miller saw in the 19th century. River water races downhill in layers of white foam, rushing over the falls between the canyon walls it has cut out over the centuries.

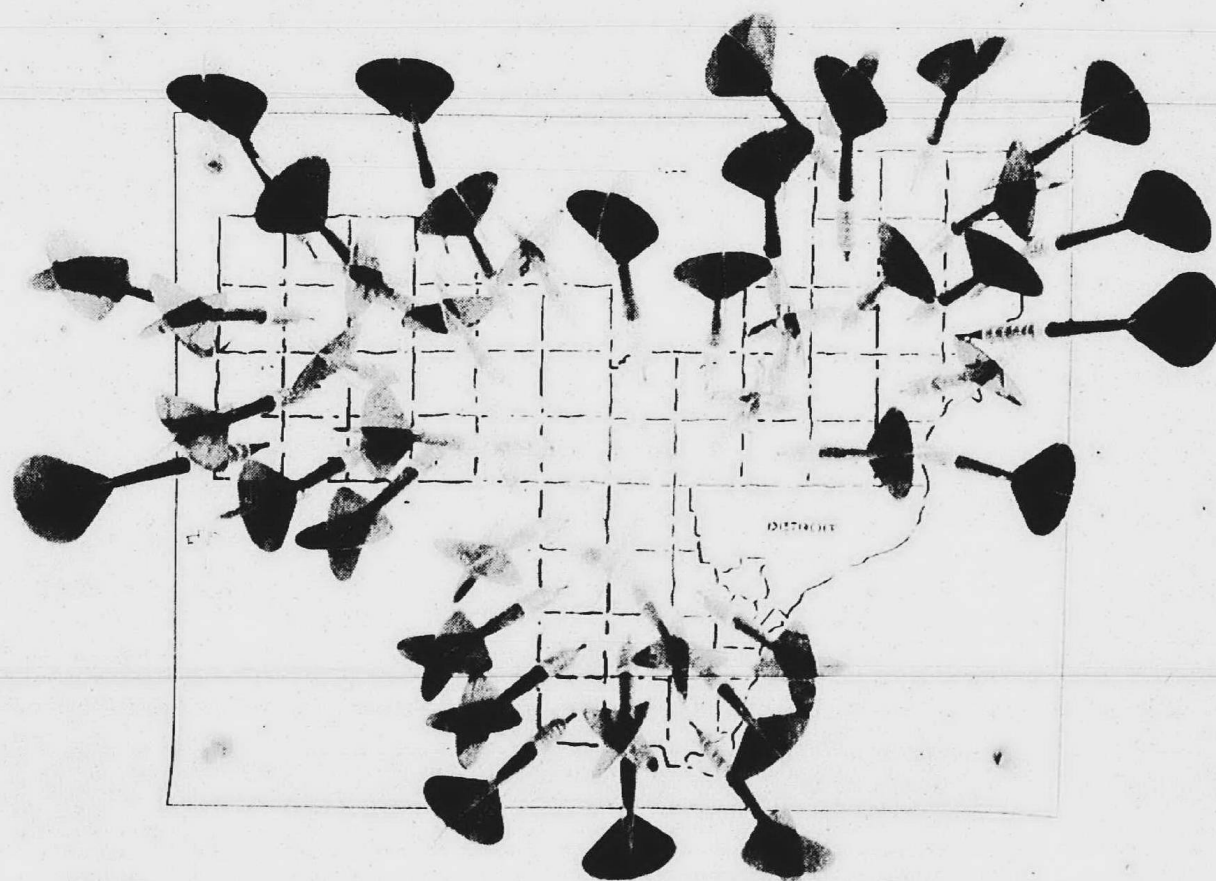
A 20th century waitress in black and white has her foot up on the giant fireplace, prodding the morning fire with a poker. Continental breakfast comes with your room, or you can pay extra for a full Miller's Breakfast.

THE DINING room is busy lunch and dinner. It is popular because it has most of the things you want in a

historic house — candlelight, the warmth of ceiling beams and stone walls, just enough elegance to make you feel like you are going out for dinner, enough casualness to allow men to wear a sweater instead of jacket and tie.

ROOM RATES range from \$85 for a standard room to \$160 for a suite. If you can travel midweek, you can enjoy the Mill Plan for \$155 Canadian (about \$133 U.S.) per night per couple, including accommodations, full breakfast and dinner and all gratuities.

For information, contact the Elora Mill, 77 Mill St. W., Elora, Ont. NOB 1S0, telephone (519) 846-5356.



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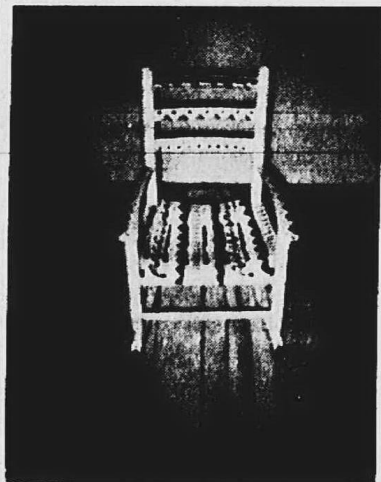
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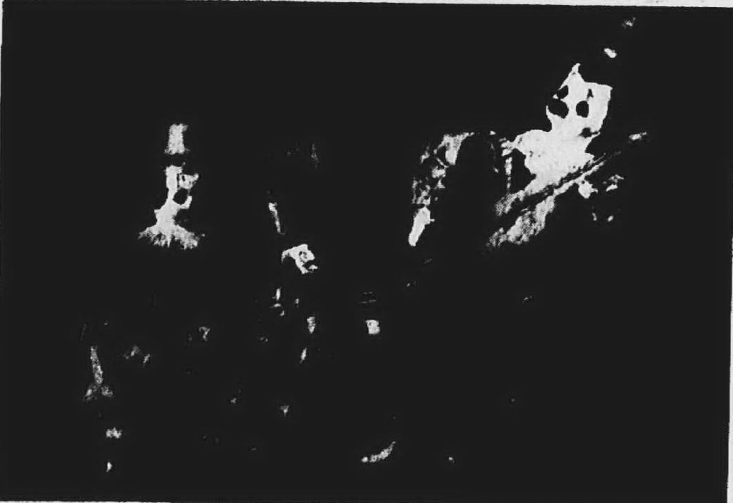
Denise Susan Lucas

Our intrepid Street Scene reporter is always looking for the unusual and welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Send those to this column in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.



Rockaby

Its catchy trade name says it all: Doodles and Dots. This rocker is just one of several hand-painted juvenile furniture pieces by Birmingham artist Carol Jacobson. Versatility is another byword — she also does other pieces and will match colors to fabrics. For more information, call Doodles and Dots, 644-2818.



Send in the clowns

Everyone loves a clown and one of the best selections around is at Shades in Applegate Square, Southfield. Pictured are papier mache clowns from Mexico. Guitar-strumming charmer is \$45; rainy-day guy with umbrella \$35. The juggler on a marble base is \$37.50.

This and that

Variety is McCollum's persona

By Susan Steinmueller
staff writer

There's more to Mark McCollum's stand up act than just jokes.

There's lines of music, from Led Zeppelin to Young MC.

There's impressions of Pee Wee Herman, Popeye and Olive Oyl, Elmer Fudd's punk son, and Kermit the Frog.

There's metal and plastic alligators that do back-up when he sings the Elvis song "Don't Be Cruel" alligators that need to be stroked, just like he does, says McCollum.

There's also a foot pedal pressed to give a concert-like echo when he asks an unsuspecting front row audience member their name, then starts them with a singing reply, such as the Led Zeppelin lyric, "Hey, Hey, Mama gonna make you move, gonna make you sweat, gonna make you groove."

"It's kind of a cornucopia of audio-visual fantasies," said McCollum in a phone conversation from Kansas last week. "It's a fast-paced visual act. You just don't stop—you don't wander, if they (the audience) understood that, you just move onto the next piece. It's not 'Prairie Home.'"

"I'm a comic piper," the "30 something" comedian said of the trail of characters that follow him into his act.

MCCOLLUM, A Los Angeles resident, said he has always imitated characters he has seen on television and in the world around him to get a few laughs.

"It's second nature to me," he said. "I've always done this. Give me a mom, and a mike and a baby and I'm satisfied."

Born in San Francisco, he grew up with television, particularly cartoons. Early on, he began emulating

such characters as Bugs, Daffy, Porky, and Tweety.

"I was hooked at an early age," he said. "Cartoons were for me an art form."

Later he discovered the transistor radio and along with that, rock'n'roll and the Ed Sullivan Show. "Music didn't really replace cartoons, it enhanced it."

Next was his discovery of the guitar, which occurred in junior high, and he worked in a band with his brothers, playing at dances and parties.

After graduation from high school, McCollum attended the City College of San Francisco and worked at a supermarket, but comedy was never far from his mind.

"I was always the guy at the parties who would wait for the right moment to pull out my guitar and do my thing," he said. "My ability to imitate was my security."

That ability has served him well in the 12 years he has been a comedian.

His comic career began in 1976, when he appeared at San Francisco's Holy City Zoo during open mike night and was well received. His confidence up, he entered the San Francisco Stand Up Comedy Competition a year later and won. He followed that up with numerous college appearances.

MCCOLLUM MOVED to Los Angeles in 1980, where he kept working comedy clubs with his guitar, impressions and unique comedy, while auditioning for sitcoms, commercials and films.

McCollum appeared on the Tonight Show for the first time in 1984. Shortly afterward, he hired a manager, which resulted in a decision to enter the television show "Star Search."

He walked away the 1987 comedy

competition champion and \$100,000 richer.

Over the years, McCollum has also appeared on television in "Solid Gold," "Comedy Tonight," "The National Song Writers Awards" and "America," appeared as a regular on the syndicated television FTV, provided the voice of Popeye for Cocoa Puffs commercials, and appeared on a Showtime television special, "Funny Men."

But while McCollum's ability to imitate has served him well for years, today, he is re-evaluating his act, trying to find his own voice.

So, when one asks McCollum what he is aspiring to, he says, "What I really want to become is myself. For years I have been pulled into being someone other than myself."

"I am really watering my own garden right now, and my job is to be a gardener of my own garden, to nurture my own pieces, to check them, and to grow. It's an inside job."

IN THE REAL world, McCollum said he would be happy if the result is getting off the road—whether his new direction takes him to doing television, records or feature films.

"I want to do it all," he admitted. However, McCollum said, he would miss comedy.

"On television, you don't know if you are good or bad, whereas the live audience gives you immediate gratification or disapproval," he said. "I'm addicted to that. I'm grateful for the opportunities that have been given to me. It's a lot of fun."

Mark McCollum will appear Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 24 and 25, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. For information, call 792-1902.



When Mark McCollum performs, you might hear music from Led Zeppelin, the voices of Popeye and Olive Oyl, or see a back-up group made up of metal and plastic alligators.

COMEDY CLUBS

Here are some listings of comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send the information to: Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

• Bea's Comedy Kitchen

Jim McClain, Steve Mitchell and Downtown Tony Brown will perform Friday-Saturday, Jan. 26-27, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit.

troit. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

• Chaplain's East

Roland Kimble will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Jan. 24-27, at Chaplain's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

• Chaplin's West

Heywood Banks, along with Mike

Nilsson and Nick Griffin, will perform Friday-Saturday, Jan. 26-27, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, south of Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 533-8866.

• Mainstreet

Tim Lilly will perform Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 24-25, and J.J. Wall will perform Friday and Saturday, Jan. 26-27, at Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 996-9080.

Arbor. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 996-9080.

• Joey's Livonia

Jim Samuels will perform along with Keith Ruff and Ray Eifler Wednesday-Saturday, Jan. 24-27, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth, east of Levan, Livonia. Show times are 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For reservations, call 261-0555.

• Joey's Allen Park

Darwin Hines will perform along

with Tim Pryor and Ross Amicucci Wednesday-Saturday, Jan. 24-27, at Joey's Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, Southfield Road, Allen Park. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 382-7041.

• Holly Hotel

Jerry Elliott will perform along with Haley Panzer and Brent Cushman Thursday-Saturday, Jan. 25-27, at Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-1891.

• Miss Kitty's

Willie Farrell and Drew Hastings will perform Thursday-Saturday, Jan. 25-27, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch Restaurant, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. Show times are 8 p.m. Thursday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 628-6500.

• Looney Bin Too

Downtown Tony Brown will perform on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 26-27, at The Roxy Looney Bin Too, 11175 Haggerty, Belleville. For reservations, call 699-1829.

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photos by DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Even on a gray winter day, Flint's skyline presents an attractive picture from atop the Top of the Park restaurant in the Northbank Centre.

There's more to Flint than cars

By Carolyn DeMarco
staff writer

THANKS TO DOCUMENTARY film producer Michael Moore, mention Flint today and the word conjures up the depressing gray and largely unflattering city images seen in "Roger and Me."

Is that all there is to Flint we asked a new transplant to the City of Vehicles? Tell us, what is there to see in Flint, anyway?

"See I-75?" the new citizen retorted. "Get on it. Head south and get off in Oakland County."

Tsk. Tsk. If the locals are that negative is there any reason for Observer & Eccentric readers to bring their families for a cold winter's day visit to the beleaguered city?

Yes, yes and yes, says Erin Wawro, marketing director for the Flint Area Convention and Visitors Bureau. To begin with there's location. Give or take a few miles, Flint is just 50 miles and one hour from the Square Lake Road entrance to north I-75. The crossroads of the state, Wawro calls it, where I-75, I-69 and U.S. 23 all come together with a little help from the I-475 connector.

Need a better reason than proximity? Here's one — The Alfred P. Sloan Museum in the city's cultural center will be host Feb. 4 through April 29 to "Creatures of the Deep," an exhibit of seven mechanized prehistoric sea monsters, made by the same company which brought youngsters the popular animated dinosaur exhibits seen locally at Cranbrook Institute.

EVEN WITHOUT the animated water dwellers, the Sloan is worth a family visit. Of particular note is the Carol Churchill Pierson doll collection — 200 exquisitely crafted and costumed figures dramatizing U.S. history in attractive diorama sett-



Visitors to the Farmer's Market find fresh produce, meat, cheese in a friendly setting.

ings. Included is a miniature version of the hall of presidents' wives in inaugural ball gowns seen in Washington's Smithsonian.

Naturally, Sloan is also the setting for an extensive collection of antique and experimental cars befitting the birthplace of General Motors. And it's hands-on health science area is an eye-catcher — for example, a transparent anatomical manikin and a room shaped like a mouth (yes, that's the tongue you're stepping on) to explain dental health.

The Sloan Museum is just one attraction in the cultural center complex which adjoins the C.S. Mott estate and the University of Michigan-Flint campus.

While you're in the one-stop-see-all cultural center, you'll want to take a peek in the Flint Institute of Arts. It's all free. What have you got to lose? You'll find works by Rubens, Degas, Redon, Renoir, Bonnard and Cassatt among the 2,500 pieces.

STEP INTO the Viola E. Bray Renaissance Gallery for a breath-taking look at French and Italian period furniture and decorative art and check out one of the largest paperweight collections anywhere.

In addition to a quality museum shop, original art is for sale or rental. FIA hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 234-1695.

Sky watchers are welcome at the Robert T. Longway Planetarium, the largest planetarium in the state as dome sizes go. They'll be discussing "When Dinosaurs Roamed," an astronomical theory on the demise of the prehistoric creatures in regular shows through April 1. Catch the critters at 2 p.m. Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. For information, call 762-1181.

The planetarium also is the ideal setting for laser light and music shows, and Longway has several on its regular weekend schedule with starting times 3:15 p.m. to midnight. Admission prices vary from \$3-\$5. Call the Laser hot line (233-3767) for scheduling information.

THE CULTURAL center is also the setting for Whiting Auditorium and the Dort Music Center, home of the Flint Institute of Music and its Flint Symphony Orchestra.

Just over the river and across the U-M Flint campus is downtown Flint, attractive, compact and very much alive. Bonus! There's an abundance of free or cheap parking. It's there right downtown that you'll find the present site of The Children's Museum, 432 Saginaw at Second. While it's a modest 10,000 square feet of exhibits now, Flint's career-oriented hands-on museum has great expectations.

Visitors are greeted by Stuffed, the \$6,000 soft sculpture doll, which helps preschoolers learn about nutrition, anatomy and general good health. There's also a banking center set into a old bank vault with cash registers and adding machines, a room of holograms, a climb-on bus, jeep and fire engine. (Did we mention there's an airplane hanging from the ceiling?)

MOST OF THE items have been donated by local businesses. That includes the equipment in the communications room. Kids can stage their own talk show and watch it on a monitor or give a weather forecast in front of the professional weather map. There's also a puppet show area and a courtroom for role-playing fun.

Special programs are planned on Super Saturdays. General admission is \$2 per person or \$9 per family. The museum is open 10 a.m. to 5

p.m. Monday through Friday, 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information call 283-6900.

And now what else? Here are a number of attractions and/or activities available in winter.

• General Motors plant tours are offered at two locations for adults and children six and older. One-hour walking guided tours are given at 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at Buick City, 902 E. Hamilton. Call 236-4494.

Appointments are a must to see the Le Sabre assembled. Ditto for reservations at GM Truck and Bus to see the Blazer put together at 9:30 a.m. and noon Tuesday and Thursday. Call 236-4978.

• Whaley Historical House — The Victorian period is preserved in this modest home near the Cultural Center, 624 E. Kearsley. Open 2-4 p.m. on the third Sunday of the month. Call 235-6841.

• Water Street Pavilion — The two-level pavilion is reminiscent of Detroit's Trapper's Alley. Call 239-9000.

• Flint Farmers Market — Fresh fruits, vegetables, meats and cheeses, baked goods, spices, plants and flowers are sold 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday in this mini version of Detroit's Eastern Market at 420 E. Boulevard. Call 766-7449.

• Buckham Alley Theatre — Flint's alternative center for the performing arts, 512 Buckham Alley, specializes in experimental theatre and improvisational comedy. Call 239-4477.

Things to eat

Blue-collar Flint prefers blue-collar cooking, it seems, and no apology is needed.

Believe it or not, culinarily speaking, they're known for their coney island hot dogs. Not the wet and sloppy variety Detroiters have come to love, but dry coney — crumbled, chili-flavored hamburger piled high atop a frankfurter. (Apparently it's an acquired taste.)

Most famous of the coney vendors is Angelo's, 1816 Davison near Franklin. Angelo Popoff's the current owner. He's been there for 29 years, but the restaurant's been at that location since 1946. As an emigrant from Macedonia, Popoff's Uncle Angelo opened his first coney joint in Flint in 1916 — the original.

"How come we make the best coney," shrugs Popoff. "I dunno. How come GM makes the best car?"

HERE ARE other eating establishments well known to Flint residents. For more information on dining establishments, check the visitor's guide distributed by the Flint Area Convention and Visitors Bureau.

• Windmill Place — Fifth Avenue and Saginaw. International dining in a two-story casual setting includes inexpensive Hungarian, Middle Eastern, Italian and Chinese.

• Top of the Park — on the 12th floor of Northbank Center, 432 Saginaw. Lunch and dinner Monday through Friday. Dinners only on Saturdays. Features New American cuisine at upscale prices. Reservations recommended at 232-8888.

• Churchills — Family dining is available at this English-style pub, 340 S. Saginaw. Open 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Closed Sunday.

• Walli's Supper Club — I-75 at Pierson. The name is known from anyone who has ever traveled north on I-75 and read the billboards. The smorgasbord has made Walli's an attractive draw for the blue hairs and anyone else who appreciates home cooking.

Things to see

The Flint Area Convention and Visitors Bureau publishes a calendar of events for Flint and Genesee County. For a copy of that booklet, a visitor's guide and a visitor's map of the city and county, call the bureau at 232-8900 or 1-800-482-6708.

The calendar is published every six months. For more current information on Flint's happenings, call the Visitor's Hotline at 232-2211.

Here's an idea of what's ahead for late January and February:

• Friday, Jan. 26 — Russian pianist Ariel performs at 7 p.m. in the McKinnon Theater of the GMI Engineering and Management Institute. Free. Call 762-9871.

• Thursday, Feb. 15 to March 4 — "Picnic" will be performed at the New Vic Supper Theatre, 755 Saginaw, by the semiprofessional, non-profit theater group. Tickets are \$9-\$22. Call 235-8866.

• Saturdays, Jan. 27 and Feb. 24 — The Flint Symphony Orchestra performs at 8:30 p.m. in the third and fourth classical concerts of the season at Whiting Auditorium. Call 238-5252.

• Saturday, Feb. 3 — Boots Randolph in concert at 8 p.m. in Whiting Auditorium, \$10-\$12. Call 239-6772.

• Saturday, Feb. 3 — Polar Bear Festival and Ice Harvest — Crossroads Village and Huckleberry Railroad, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., weather permitting. No admission fee. Call 736-7100.

• Saturday-Sunday, Feb. 3-4 — Rod and Custom Car Show — I.M.A. Sports Arena, 3501 Lapeer Road. Call 744-0580.

• Saturday-Sunday, Feb. 10-11 — The dancers of Ballet Michigan and the Flint Symphony Orchestra join forces for Stravinsky at 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Call 238-5252.

• Sunday, Feb. 25 — Irish Rovers in concert at 8 p.m. in Whiting Auditorium, \$10 and \$12. Call 239-6772.

• Friday-Sunday, Feb. 9-11 and Feb. 16-18 — The U-M Flint Theatre Department presents Largo Desolato by Vaclav Havel, the new president of Czechoslovakia.

Things that go splash

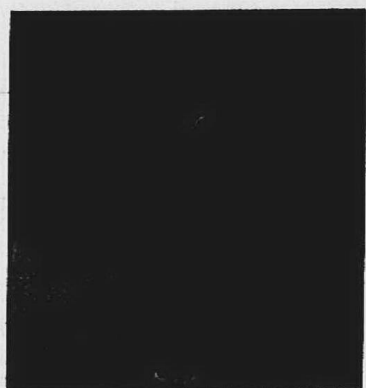
Here's more on the seven prehistoric sea monsters that will surface for the first time Feb. 4 at Flint's Alfred P. Sloan Museum.

The visually accurate underwater creatures are the product of Dinamation International, and are programmed and mechanized to move like their once-living counterparts.

As visitors enter the deep, they will come face to face with the ancient Thalassomedon, the creature that inspired tales of the Loch Ness Monster. Nearby they'll see a giant sea scorpion, the Pterygotus, clinging to a chunk of rocky reef.

Other unusual animals are Dunkleosteus, a huge armored fish; Basilosaurus, an eel-like whale; Placodus, a semi-aquatic reptile; Tylosaurus, an ancient relative of the modern Komodo dragon; and Kronosaurus, with its powerful jaws and nine-inch-long teeth.

The creatures are displayed in a "dry aquarium" surrounded by artificial coral reefs and floating kelp. Black paper on the gallery walls and dim lighting create the



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Flint's Sloan Museum will be the first in the nation to exhibit the animated prehistoric underwater creature display when it opens Feb. 4.

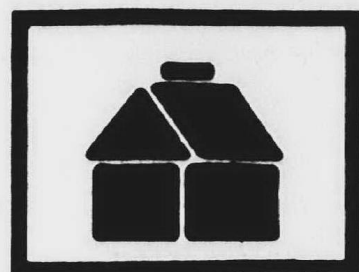
illusion of the ocean's depths.

IN ADDITION to the animated sea creatures, a children's activity center will offer hands-on projects for even the youngest visitors to help them better understand about life at the bottom of the sea. Sea monster souvenirs will be available in the museum gift shop.

During "Creatures of the Deep," the Sloan Museum will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, noon to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The museum will be closed Easter Sunday. Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$3 for children ages 5-12.

The Sloan Museum is in Flint's Cultural Center, 1221 E. Kearsley. For more information, call 762-1100.

Creative Living



Monday, January 22, 1990 1A-E

1E



New DSO conductor

Ending several weeks of speculation, Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall has announced the appointment of internationally acclaimed conductor Neeme Jarvi as the 11th music director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra beginning Sept. 1. Maestro Jarvi succeeds current music director Gunther Herbig, who has held the position since 1984.

exhibitions

Hilberry Gallery

Group show with works by Lynda Benglis, John Egner, Alfred Jensen, Alex Katz and Ellen Phelan continues through Feb. 24. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

Mesa Arts

Paintings by six new Mexican artists are on display through February, 32800 Franklin Road, Franklin.

Chameleon Galleries

Glass sculpture by Mark Scudduth, raku sculpture by Diane Shirshun, and pottery by Judy Merckling now on display. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. The gallery is located at 370 S. Main Street, Plymouth. Phone: 455-0445.

Atrium Gallery

Linda Banks Ord Paints About Light is currently on exhibit at the Atrium Gallery, 113 N. Center (around the back), Northville. Ord, a Northville resident, paints about light, investigating the effect of light upon the figure and still life forms. She explores shape and intermingle through repeated applications of pigment that mesh and intermingle to create a complex interworking of color. January hours Tuesday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday.

The Gallery

Works of several local artists are on display, including oils, acrylics, watercolor and pen and ink. Hours noon to 5 p.m., Thursday-Saturday. The Gallery, 30116 Ford Road, Sheridan Square, Garden City.

Robert Kidd Gallery

Group show of new acquisitions continues at the gallery through Feb. 21. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

WSU Community Arts Gallery

"Sports Feelings," 120 photos of Soviet and U.S. athletes, provided by Sports Illustrated, continue on display through Feb. 21. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, main campus, Wayne State University, 450 Reuther Mall, Cass Avenue between Warren and I-94, Detroit.

County Galleria

"Co-Act Art," paintings, sculpture and fiber works by seven artists, continues through March 9. Lorraine Chambers McCarty, juror, praised the quality of work in the show. The Galleria, open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, is in the Executive Office Building, Oakland County Service Center, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

T'Mara Gallery

Among the Michigan artists in the current show are Bruce Thayer, sculptor, and Nancy Thayer, painter, of Lathrup Village. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 111 North First, Ann Arbor.

Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum

Sculptures by Duane Hanson are on display through April 1. Hanson's full-size sculptures of ordinary folk are as real as art can get. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. For this show only, gallery will be open until 8 p.m. Thursdays, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

Waterford Friends of the Arts

"Renaissance Revival: What They Wore," continues through Feb. 1, 1415 Crescent Lake Road, Waterford.

CCS Center Galleries

"Susan Aaron-Taylor, John Ganis, Bill Girard: A Sabbatical Exhibition," continues through Feb. 17. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Xochipilli Gallery

Pastel drawings by Robert Jacobson of Detroit continue through Feb. 17. This is the first solo for the artist who is adjunct professor at Macomb Community College. His drawings contain a lot of parade imagery. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts

Ceramics by Vaughn Smith and Jackie Cohen continue on display through Feb. 10. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 104 Fisher Building, Detroit.

Park West Gallery

Silkscreen prints by Thomas McKnight, "Windows on the World," are on display through March. His brilliant blue seascapes are dotted with white sails and his gracious rooms are filled with the attributes of gracious living. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 29469 Northwestern, Southfield.

Sheldon Ross Gallery

"Expressionist Woodcuts," continues on display through Feb. 10. Included are works by Beckmann, Feininger, Heckel, Kandinsky, Kirchner and Kollwitz. The woodcut was particularly inviting to a small group of Modernists working in Germany, 1905-1925, known as "Die Brucke." Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham.

Feigenson/Preston Gallery

Paintings by Ruth Leonard are on display through Feb. 10. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 796 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

Russell Klatt Gallery

Etchings by American artists Beki Killorin and Christine Tarpey and Malaysian artist Eng Tay are on display through Jan. 26, 1467 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

Ilona and Gallery

Mixed-media show, "Valentines Day - Romance and Personal Style," continues through March 1. Included are antique necklaces with handblown glass hearts and charms, handpainted jewelry boxes by Hollis Feingold, art deco style boxes and mirrors by George Ponzi, music boxes by Don Doak and Scandinavian silver watches. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Saturday, until 8 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 31045 Orchard Lake Road, (Hunters Square Mall) Farmington Hills.

Silver Pencil I Gallery

Paintings by Peter Hendrickson of West Bloomfield are on display. His style is a blend of neo-expressionism and classic surrealism. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 386 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, opposite Summit Place Mall.

The Community Center

Oils and watercolors by Virginia J. Benda are on display throughout the Center through March 15. She won a bronze medal for a still life at the International Art Challenge in Los Angeles in 1988. Open during regular business hours, 24705 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills.



BOB CHASE

Whitley Setrakian strikes a dramatic pose.

People Dancing

Quirky but poignant commentary on world

By Jill Hamilton
special writer

I ALWAYS want to go one step further, look at things a little differently, a little skewed," says Whitley Setrakian of the Ann Arbor-based company People Dancing. In other words, Whitley Setrakian is here to change a few minds about dance.

She succeeds. Setrakian and her troupe combine modern dance, theater and unexpected flashes of bizarre humor into a quirky, at times poignant, commentary on the world.

The mixture of lively characters, odd plot twists and compelling athletics are engaging enough to keep even the most television-dependent viewer interested.

These continually vivid performances are garnering new fans and flattering reviews for the energetic Setrakian and her troupe. In January, the group was invited to perform at the 1990 Cayman Island International Music Festival.

RETURNING TO MICHIGAN after this exotic junket, Setrakian

review

and her dancers will perform March 31 in a dance/drama sponsored by the Michigan Theater's aptly titled Serious Fun Series. The piece, "Charlotte: Life? or Theater," chronicles a period in the life of German Expressionist artist Charlotte Saloman.

Saloman, a Jewish woman, eventually died in a concentration camp, but she left behind the inspiration for Setrakian's piece — a pictorial diary. Setrakian chose to focus the story on the time frame in which it was written — 1940 through 1942 — instead of its tragic end.

In a typical Setrakian twist, the character of Charlotte is played by several dancers throughout the performance. To indicate Charlotte's varied emotional states, there are sometimes several Charlottes on the stage at once.



LINDA ALANIZ

Dancers Amy Drum and Tom Cocco in the duet from "Salad Days" performed in the People Dancing recent concert, "New Works for a New Year."

ANN ARBOR LOCAL hero, Tracy Lee Komarmy of the band Tracy Lee and the Leonards, provides the voice of Charlotte. Komarmy's soft, sweet singing is the perfect articulation for the expressive Charlotte's works. Dick Siegal, another popular Ann Arbor musician, collaborated with Setrakian to compose the emotional music for the hourlong piece.

The performance marks a new level of success for Setrakian and People Dancing. As one woman associated with the company remarked, "Good things are happening."

Incorporated in 1985, the troupe has struggled with the same problems that most artists face: finding funding and fans. Happily, Setrakian has found both. Her troupe has performed in cities throughout Michigan including Detroit, Birmingham and East Lansing. The Cayman Islands trip and a recent performance in Boston marked the beginning of what might become

an increasing number of out-of-state performances.

In 1987, Setrakian won The Washtenaw Council for the Arts' Annie Award for Outstanding Emerging Artist and Arts Organization. This prestigious recognition, along with the innovative performances of her troupe, helped the group to attract funding. The troupe has received grants from the Michigan Council for the Arts, Arts Midwest, and the Arts Foundation of Michigan.

With every performance, Setrakian wins over more fans. Charlotte: Life? or Theater? promises to be no exception. The combination of the considerable talent of People Dancing with local heavyweight musical figures should make this one of the most exciting dance events of the year.

People Dancing's next concert will be "Charlotte: Life? or Theater?" at 8 p.m. March 31 in Michigan Theater, Ann Arbor, 668-8397.

'Makeup' time for saving face

Q. Several people have made cracks about my makeup lately. Do you have any tips on how to apply it?

A. I'm not a makeup artist, but I know one who is, so I called Judy Hepler, regional director of Jeffrey Bruce Cosmetics and, as always, she was very helpful. Following are a collage of her and my ideas.

"It's a New Year, but is it the same old you?" Judy quipped. "Women in the '90s will have to be even more professional looking, because life will be taking them more places," she told me.

Too many women learn to apply makeup in their teens and never change their ways, leaving an outdated look. Seeking professional advice will help you avoid making the same old mistakes.



organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Some women have never learned how to apply eye make-up properly, or may be fearful of applying it because of their habit of touching their eyes and smudging their make-up. They should begin wearing eye make-up at home everyday until they learn to leave their eyes alone.

VIDEOS CAN HELP. Sometime when you are alone, rent make-up video's from your local store. Take

written notes as you watch, then treat yourself by setting up a make-up booth, (perhaps at the kitchen table) fix a cup of coffee, and spend some time experimenting. With no one around you can be free to "go wild" until you settle on what works for you.

Lighting is extremely important for a smooth, well blended look. Too many people use overhead lights, which cast shadows down across your face. Ideally, lights should come from both sides at eye level.

Hepler suggests fishing tackle boxes for organizing cosmetics. The kind with open places at the bottom and trays that fold up with the lid provide the right kind of space for all your bottles, brushes, etc. These are especially handy for moving to another spot (if you don't have a

good place to do your make-up), and can be locked up from small children. Smaller tackle boxes can work for travel, too. Maintain an exact duplicate set, perhaps with smaller brushes and containers, so you won't need to go on a hunting expedition to pack, and you won't forget anything.

This is a good time to replace your cosmetics bag in your purse and freshen up its contents, as well. Wash out your brushes with Woolite, replace your powder applicator, etc. Creams should be replaced each year and mascara every few months. We hope these suggestions will result in a Happy New You!

Dorothy Lehmkuhl's "Organizing for Success" daytime seminar series will begin Wednesday, Feb. 7 at Schoolcraft College.

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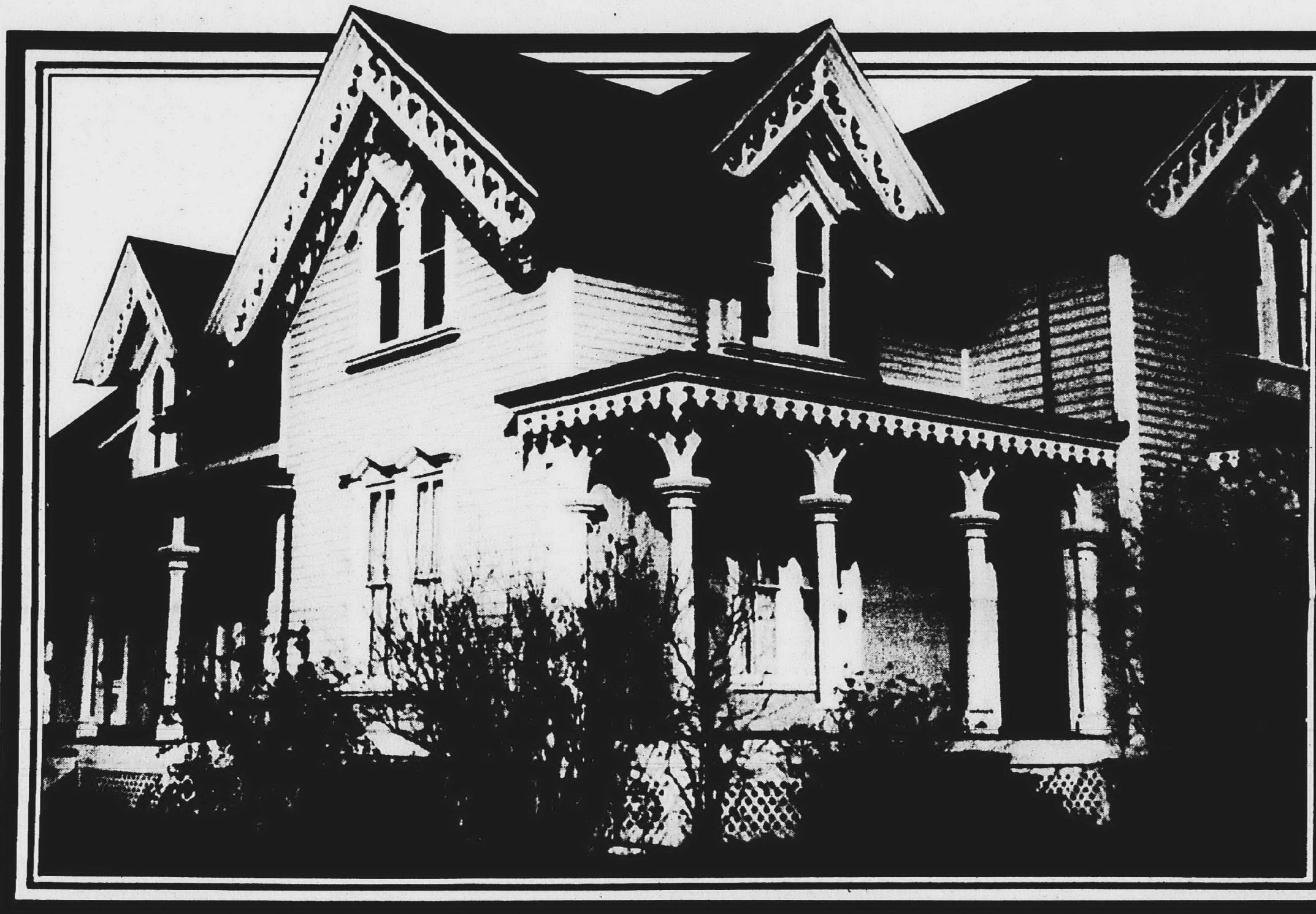
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Building Scene

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Monday, January 22, 1990 O&E

New twists in road to mortgages

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Simple fixed-rate mortgages, most for 30 years, continue to be the bread and butter of the mortgage industry.

And why not, with most financial institutions offering home buyers rates of less than 10 percent?

But a couple of new twists in the home-financing game are beginning to draw some interest here.

One is a short-term balloon mortgage with a monthly payment based on a long-term amortization schedule. The borrower benefits from fewer points assessed to close the loan or in a lower interest rate.

(Points are charges to borrow money. A point equals 1 percent of the mortgage.)

To illustrate, Countrywide Financing Corp., the largest independent national mortgage company in the United States, offered a 7-year balloon the week of Jan. 8 at 9 percent with 2½ points.

Countrywide's conventional 30-year fixed at 9 percent at that time required 4½ points.

THE DIFFERENCE in closing costs on a \$100,000 mortgage — \$2,000. The monthly payment for principal and interest on the balloon and 30-year fixed would be the same — \$805.

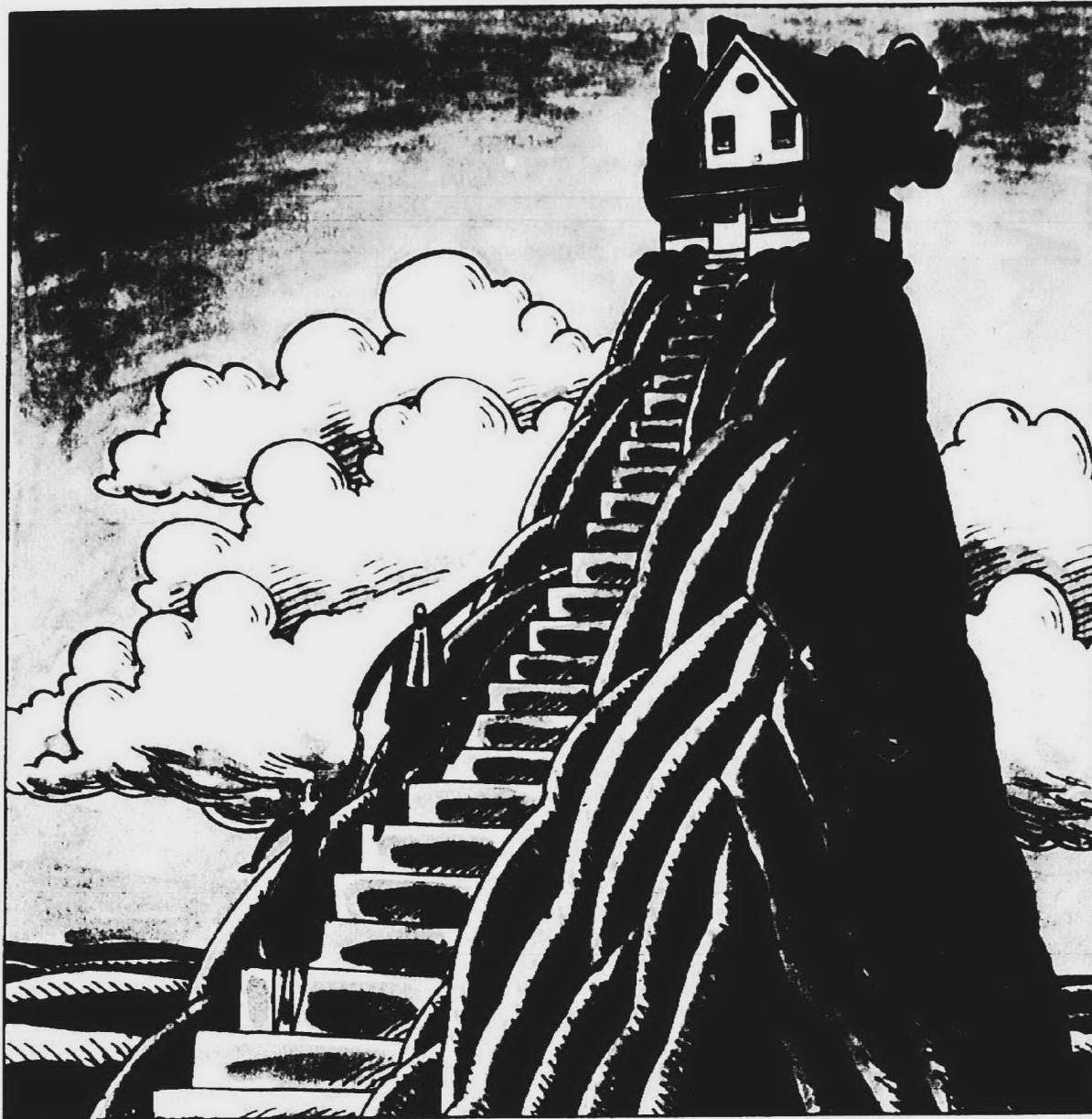
Republic Bancorp Mortgage offers a variation of the balloon.

During the week of Jan. 8, Republic offered a 7-year balloon at 9½ percent, a 30-year fixed at 9½ with 2 points on each.

While each mortgagee will pay \$2,000 in points on a \$100,000 loan, the buyer with the 9½ rate will have a monthly interest and principal payment of \$832, the buyer at 9½, \$859.

After seven years, mortgagees with balloons must refinance, but chances are they've long since sold and moved.

"This is wonderful with transferees in an area," said Jennifer Detter, manager of Countrywide's Lathrup



Village office. "Most aren't going to be the home long-er than three years, let alone seven."

"IF YOU'RE only going to live in a home four or five years, why take 9½ when you can get 9?" said Dan Smith, branch manager and senior loan officer for

Republic. "Believe it or not, \$27 a month means a lot to a lot of people."

A balloon also might appeal to first-time buyers who anticipate upgrading fairly quickly and to buyers of new houses who need money for furnishings or landscaping.

A growing trend toward graduated payment mortgages has been noticed by Bill Thiess, senior vice president and manager of residential lending for First Federal of Michigan.

A graduated payment mortgage starts out low initially, then incrementally increases annually for several years before leveling out.

"IT'S GEARED basically for someone who expects their income to increase in the next few years — young professionals," Thiess said. "It allows you to defer part of your mortgage payment."

First Federal offered a graduated payment plan the week of Jan. 8 that resulted in fixed rate of 9.625 percent for 15 years with 2 points.

To get that rate, a borrower actually would pay 6.77 percent the first year, 7.77 percent the second, 8.77 percent the third and 9.77 percent in years four through 15, Thiess said.

Michael Lubig, vice president and manager of the mortgage department for Standard Federal Bank, projected that more buyers will take a look at FHA financing insured by the federal government.

"There's a new spirit of partnership on the part of FHA, lenders and local communities that we're here to help you, here to serve you," Lubig said.

FHA HAS ADOPTED less restrictive property inspection standards used by conventional lenders. FHA allows financial institutions to do many of the underwriting functions like credit checks and appraisals that caused delays and headaches in the past.

"The public (now) gets service and fast service," said William Booth, chief of mortgage credit for the FHA Detroit office.

Congress may authorize maximum mortgage amounts up to \$124,850 from current limits of \$101,250 in Oakland County and \$79,700 in Wayne County, Booth said.

FHA offers borrowers other advantages like more liberal income qualifying standards and requires a smaller down payment than conventional loans.

"It (FHA) is the only loan available that's still assumable," Booth said. "That's a major consideration in financing any property."

What of the longer view? Lubig suggests the day may come here — though it hasn't yet — where the homeowner and lender will share appreciation in the value of a house when it's sold in return for a lower down payment and interest rate while it's occupied.

Thiess said there's some talk in the industry in the very preliminary stages of a hybrid mortgage that would be partially fixed and partially adjustable.

That would enable both the borrower and lender to hedge their bets as the tide of inflation, which fuels mortgage rates, ebbs and flows.

Upstairs laundry featured

A two-story formal foyer is the highlight of the entrance of this home and leads to the formal living room and family area.

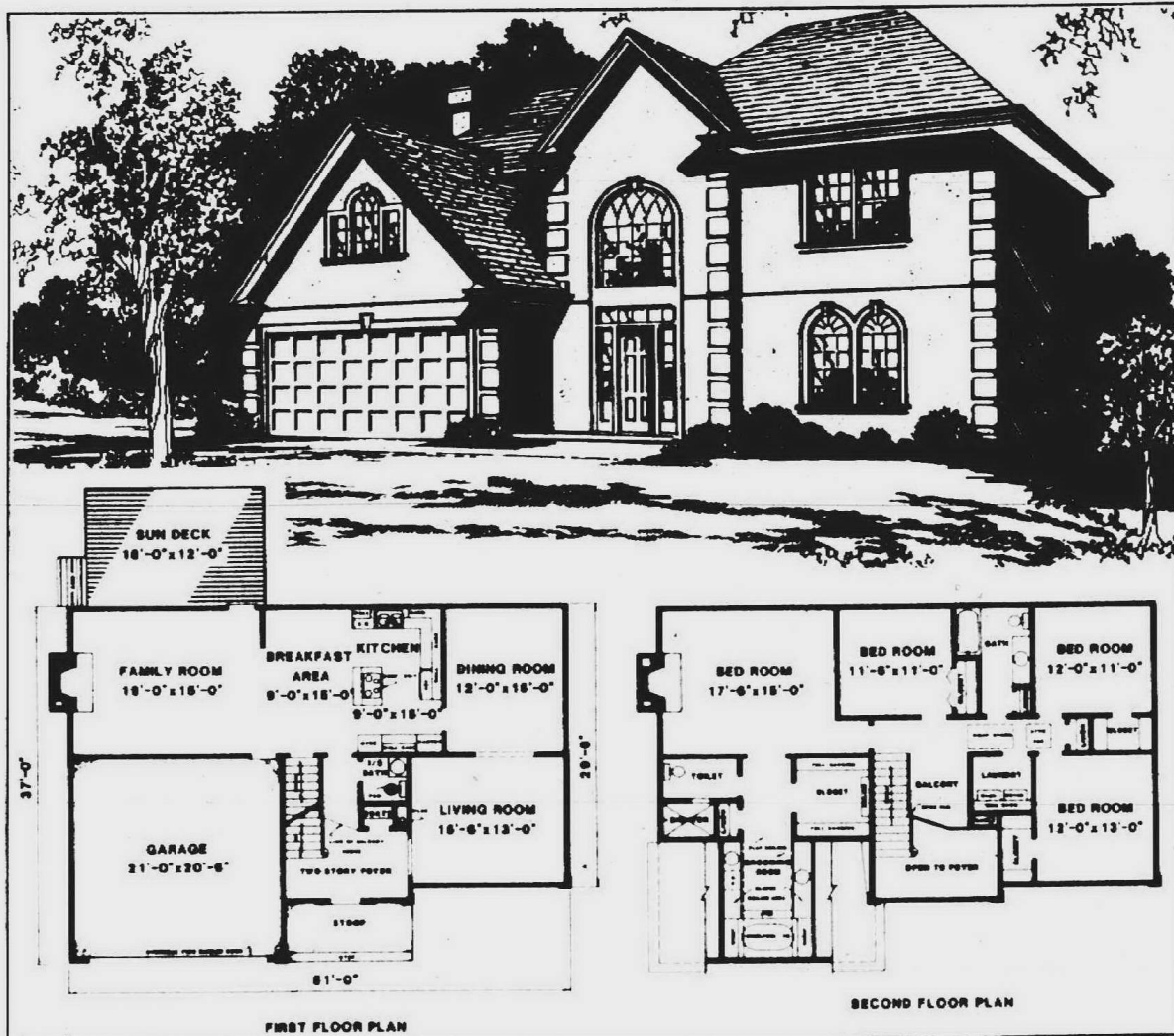
The kitchen is equipped with pantries, an island unit and full cabinet and countertop work surface. The breakfast area leads to a large family room which has a fireplace and access to a sun deck.

A half bath is on the first floor for daytime use.

There are four large bedrooms upstairs, three of which are serviced by a central full bath. The master bedroom is a suite with a large walk-in closet, separate toilet and shower area and a vanity area and garden tub shown within the gable over the garage.

Plan No. 2746 is computer generated and includes 2,778 square feet of heated area.

All W.D. Farmer plans include construction details of energy efficiency and are drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements. For more information, write to W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga. 30345.



2 sites named for Homearama

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Homebuyers and dreamers can attend two Homearamas this year — one near Brighton, the other in Shelby Township.

The Shelby exhibition tentatively is scheduled for spring, the Genoa Township show in fall. Both are sponsored by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan. Specific dates haven't been set.

The west side show will be staged in the Pine Creek Ridge Subdivision off Brighton Road in Genoa Township just west of the city of Brighton, said James Stornant, township manager.

River Place Properties, owned by members of the Stroh family, is the developer there.

The Brighton area was selected to attract showgoers from Lansing, Flint and Ann Arbor as well as the northwest suburbs, said Dennis Dickstein, Homearama chairman and chief executive office at Ralph Manuel Realtors. The Builders Association of Livingston County will co-sponsor that show.

The east side Homearama will take place in the Pheasant Ridge

Subdivision off Schoenherr just north of 21 Mile, said Marie Stabley, township planning coordinator.

D&T Construction of Mt. Clemens is the developer of that subdivision.

Upwards of a dozen builders are expected to construct custom homes in one subdivision at each site.

WOULD-BE BUYERS of new houses, people interested in remodeling and others curious about trends in construction, furnishings and decorations can then feast without hopping around.

More than 125,000 attended last year's Homearama, the seventh annual show, in the Hills of Oakland Subdivision, Rochester Hills.

"Most people come out to see how the other half lives," said Dickstein.

"We get a conglomerate, everyone from the house hunter to the decorating person," he said. "Homearama now has acceptability and credibility."

Area builders already selected to participate include Custom Home Builders and D.J. Blatt Building of Birmingham; Damascus Development of Rochester; and James D. Compo Co. of Farmington Hills.

Condo living offers lots of positives

Several readers have expressed their appreciation for information contained in this column about the potential problems of living in condominiums. But they have also wondered whether there are any good points to living in one.

Naturally, those of us in the legal profession tend to discuss those areas of concern that have perplexed co-owners and associations over the years. But there are, of course, many beneficial aspects to living in a condominium that should not be overlooked. Condominium living is certainly not for everyone because of the limitations, in certain instances, of individual liberties that would normally be extant in a single family detached dwelling. But the varieties of condominiums that can be developed are such that almost anyone can find a condominium unit to his/her liking, both from an economic and social standpoint.

First, depending on the nature of the condominium, there can be tremendous economies of scale in that the project may include certain amenities not available to a subdivision resident such as a pool, club-



condo queries

Robert M. Melsner

house, tennis courts and the like. The cost of operating these amenities will be, presumably, divided up among the residents of the condominium project.

Moreover, the costs of maintenance, repair and replacement of certain of these amenities, as well as, in many instances, the outer structure of the condominium unit and building in which the unit is located, are borne by the condominium association. So the owner is spared the need to maintain, repair or replace the exterior of his/her condominium unit. The obligations of maintenance, repair and replacement vary from project to project, and in the case of site condominiums, which are very similar to single family detached subdivisions, the maintenance and repair responsibility

placed upon the co-owner are ever increasing.

Condominium living traditionally affords co-owners certain social and security benefits in that it gives them an opportunity to participate in community affairs while obtaining a certain amount of enhanced security because of the close proximity of their neighbors to their units. Social and recreational activities sponsored by the condominium association are enjoyable to many of its residents. And it gives members of the association an opportunity to directly participate in the management and supervision of their living environment by participating and serving on the board of directors or committees of the condominium association.

Moreover, condominiums, as opposed to cooperatives, for example, are much more marketable in this area because savings and loans and banks are more readily willing to lend against condominium units than cooperatives. Condominiums also offer a chance for "equity buildup" as opposed to renting an apartment.

Finally, the costs of retaining ser-

vice people to assist in the maintenance and operation of the condominium association presumably is less because the economy of scale based upon the number of units in the condominium project. For example, a snow removal contractor who must shovel 100 walks will presumably do so for less than if he were doing it on an individual basis for members of a subdivision.

In short, there can be substantial economic benefits to living in a condominium. Moreover, the use limitations imposed by the deed restrictions can be a benefit in that you are reasonably assured that if there are restrictions regarding pets, for example, that you will be able to live in an environment free of them.

Robert M. Melsner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit questions about condominiums by writing Robert M. Melsner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

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500 Help Wanted

COPY EDITOR

Automotive News is looking for an experienced Copy Editor. Layout, word & head skills. Please send resume to: Automotive News, 1100 Woodward, Detroit, MI 48226. 466-6000. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

COUNTER PERSON - For dry cleaners, great wages, 7am-7pm & 1pm-7pm shifts available. Farmington area. 476-3098.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE - Team oriented customer service department seeking self motivated individual to process phone orders & problem solve for our nursing home customers. Candidate should have customer service experience. Third party knowledge & medical products knowledge a plus. Employee stock ownership plan. Send resume to: Janet McPherson, P.O. Box 3225, Livonia, MI 48151.

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Manufacturer's Agent looking for Customer Service Person. Involves customer contact in busy office. Positive, enthusiastic attitude and good team player preferable. Depth in experience. A person who is a challenge and anxious to expand his/her knowledge. Send resume to: P.O. Box 12115, Birmingham, MI 48012.

CUSTOM FRAMER - Retail position for experienced full time frame. Benefits available. Apply at: NWB Co., 3545 Farmington at Schoolcraft, Livonia.

DANCER TEACHERS WANTED - Outgoing individuals for jazz, tap, tumbling, pom-pom & ballroom classes. Experience helpful. Will train the right people. Novi area. Call Thea's Dancing at 349-5300.

DARKROOM TECHNICIAN - experienced. EB processing/black & white/processing & printing. References required. Please call 868-2200.

DELIVERY PERSON - Must have good driving record & experience in delivery of newspapers. Call Paul at 352-3190.

DATA COLLECTIONS - NO SALES. WILL TRAIN. Part time evenings and occasional weekends. Detroit area. 352-3190.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR - Progressive high tech firm in Southfield is seeking an individual for an entry level position. Data Entry. The ideal candidate will have recent computer data entry experience. Word processing experience is helpful but not a requirement. Send resume including salary requirements to: Data Entry, P.O. Box #451, Lathrup Village, MI 48026.

DELIVERY/STOCK - Delivery/Stock Person. Wanted. Must be mature, responsible, dependable and flexible. Good driving record. \$6.00 hourly to start. Benefits. Apply in person. Mon. thru Fri. 10am-4pm. at: Helix, 22790 Heip Dr. Novi (between Novi Rd & Meadowbrook Rd, North of 9 Mile).

DESIGN ENGINEER - Experience in machine design for growing high precision grinder accessories business. CAD experience a plus. Resume to Manager, 33180 Industrial Rd, Livonia MI 48150.

DESIGNERS/DETAILERS - Gage & Fixture experience required. Howell Tool & Gage, 8558 Road, Canton, MI 48107. 455-0000.

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500 Help Wanted

Staff Supervisor

The past twenty-seven years in the nation's third fastest growing industry has proven successful for Morris Temporary Services. Currently our States exceed \$400 million and our goal is to reach \$600 million in 1990. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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500 Help Wanted

BAKING (Two days work)
Demonstrating products in local supermarkets.
Call 313-260-0000

ELECTRICIAN
wanted immediate opening
full time, full benefits.
Call 313-728-1800

Engineer

PROJECT ENGINEER

Must have thorough knowledge of engineering principles in a manufacturing environment with ability to develop part from design to final production. Knowledge of methods, processes, tools and equipment used in the manufacture of heavy metal stampings.

Send resume stating salary history to:
McIntosh Division
MASCO INDUSTRIES
39600 Orchard Hill Place
Novi, MI 48050
An Equal Opportunity Employer

McIntosh Division MASCO INDUSTRIES

39600 Orchard Hill Place
Novi, MI 48050
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGRAVER No experience necessary. Will train. Light typing/mechanical aptitude required. Part time to start. Probability of full time in the near future. Call Nancy 478-1442

ERRANDS/CLEAN-UP other duties. Remodeling experience helpful. Must be hard worker. \$4.50/hr. Leave message 595-8701

EXPANSION

Growing printing company specializing in electronic printing & desk top publishing needs personable, dependable person for customer service/production. We are accepting applications. Mon & Tue 4-6pm at 100 W. Big Beaver Suite 180 (Big Beaver at Livonia, Prime Bldg Print three)

EXPEDITOR - Southfield firm is seeking an expeditor for an afternoon shift. 1 yr experience in air freight handling preferred. Good operation experience helpful. Salary & full benefit package. Send resume to: Personnel Dept. P.O. Box 451, Lathrup Village, MI 48076

EXPERIENCED CABLE television installer needed for Downriver area. Competitive pay. Must have van or truck & ladder. Call 838-7800

EXPERIENCED PARALEGALS

3 YR. LAW STUDENTS
Needed for document production, summarization, research, coding, and indexing. Long and short term assignments. Excellent opportunity to work in Metro Detroit law firms and corporate legal departments. Call for an appointment.

353-1836

Legal Personnel Pool
Temporary Legal Support
Never a fee

FABRICATORS - WELDERS
Structural steel fabricators needed for company in Western Suburbs. Company just relocated to new building. Great modern working conditions, excellent pay based on ability. Ideally 2+ years experience. Call today for all details.

THE EMPLOYMENT CONNECTION
1-800-999-7910

FIBER GLASS LAMINATOR
Experienced. John's Corvette Care. MI & Telegraph. 277-4704

FITNESS INSTRUCTORS
Part time, low aerobic. Farmington Hills area. Call 473-1815 or 478-8010

FLORAL DESIGNER, full time wanted, experience only need apply, excellent pay, benefits \$8 and up. Call ask for Tim or Deb. 874-0110

Food Service

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Kelly Services has openings for food service workers to staff positions at a variety of Troy area corporate cafeterias. All openings are day shift (6:30 - 2:30) no weekends. Reliable transportation a must.

Call today to schedule an appointment
Troy 362-1180

KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES

The "Kelly Girl" People
Not An Agency, Never A Fee
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

Success in the 80's... Expansion in the 90's

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS MANAGERS

\$30,000 to \$34,000

Use your skills to increase our success. Sales Management experience a must.

MANAGER TRAINEES
Let us shape your talents into success. Sales experience preferred.

CUSTOMER REPRESENTATIVES
Management experience a plus.

Part time & full time positions available. On the job training. Flexible hours. Outgoing personality a plus.

WE OFFER profit sharing, benefits & more. You must have a medical or physical problem to apply.

Call 1-800-243-8555

MR. RICHARDS

IF YOU NEED WORK OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING

ASSEMBLY
WAREHOUSE
PACKAGING

ADD ADDITIONAL SKILLS TO YOUR RESUME

CALL 313-260-0000

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

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500 Help Wanted

FLOORING DISTRIBUTOR needs warehouse help both day and afternoon shift. Must be able to handle customer service and willing to work overtime. Heavy work and benefits. Apply at 37700 American, Livonia. 471-3555

FLORAL DESIGNER needed. Livonia area. Experience required, full or part time. Please send resume to: 313-260-0000

FLORAL DESIGNER
Experienced designer, innovative, creative, possible managerial position. Also delivery person. (Bloomfield Hills) Farmington Hills. 563-7888

FOOD SERVICE AIDE - for a busy senior apartment community in the Rochester area. Part-time after-schools. Clean for students. Call David at 375-2588

FRAMER Experienced full time needed for art gallery. 218 Morris, Farmington Hills. 647-5722

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FREE MARKETING TRAINING
(WESTERN SUBURBS)
Local office of international organization needs 2 full time career minded individuals willing to work hard and be trained for income in excess of \$25,000 per year. Call Mary 525-7888

FULL SERVICE GASOLINE ISLAND
standards. Full & part time, good starting pay. Apply in person only. Shell Gas Station, 32950 Middlebelt at 14 Mile Rd. 268-2440

FULL TIME & PART TIME positions available. Ideal for college & high school students. Apply. Beatin Robinson, corner of Cherry Hill & Wayne, Westland. 478-1442

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE & INSTALLATION Salary plus commission 40-50 hrs a wk. 268-2440

GARDENER/HANDPERSON for private residence in Bloomfield Hills. 5 days or less. Send resume and references to box 234, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

GARDENER - Trim bushes, pull out weeds, clean flower beds & yard. Gardening experience & enjoy work. Own transportation. 258-5838

GAS ATTENDANT - Full time for Phil shift. Must apply in person at 38310 Plymouth Rd. Livonia. Starting pay \$4 an hr. Ask for Marie

GAS STATION ATTENDANT
Full time outdoor work. Morning or afternoon. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call for interview 477-5513

GATEHOUSE ATTENDANT
Needed for prestigious W. Bloomfield apartment community for afternoons from 4 PM - Midnight. Call Mon. - Fri. for appointment. 861-0770

GENERAL CLERK
A Romulus chemical distributor is seeking a mature individual to fill a vacancy. Job specifications require accurate typing & organizational skills in addition to utilization of good judgment and effective communication. The qualified candidate will have some experience in the area of purchasing and/or customer service. Will train. Send resume or apply in person to: Personnel, 13395 Huron River Dr., Romulus, Mich 48174. An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL LABOR
Days & Nights
Benefits 455-0048

GENERAL LABOR
A Farmington Hills company has full or part time position open. Flexible hours, perfect for students. Earn up to \$5 an hour. Blue Cross available. Call 855-3840

GENERAL LABOR For miscellaneous construction work. Part-time, flexible full-time. 626-2750

GENERAL MAINTENANCE PERSON for all around duties at apartment complex in Southfield. Must have own tools and transportation. Call 358-8833

GLASS & MIRROR INSTALLERS
wanted for well established glass company. Needs quality career-minded individuals for immediate positions. Experience preferred, but willing to train. Good wages and full benefits. Call 353-5779

GOOD LABOR WANTED
1 person for kitchen help, delivery and janitorial services. Must be able to do some lifting. Hours vary 8am-4pm. Apply: 26750 W. Eight Mile, Southfield, between Beech & Inkster. Come to back door

Golf Course Maintenance
CITY OF TROY
Requires 3 years experience in all aspects of groundskeeping. Prefer an Associate's Degree or equivalent in Turf Grass management, soil technology or closely related field. Salary \$11.82 per hour to start. Apply before 4pm, Jan 23, 1990 to Personnel, 500 W. Big Beaver, Troy. An Equal Opportunity Employer

GROOMER - wanted, Redford area, apply Westcott Hospital, 24429 Gran River

500 Help Wanted

GENERAL LABORERS
Manufacturing, all shifts.
Heavy lifting required.
Call 313-260-0000

GENERAL LABOR INDUSTRIAL
We are using experienced from 1000 to 1500 hrs. in heavy industry. Please bring photo ID & Social Security card for immediate consideration. 267-1020

GENERAL LABOR
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500 Help Wanted

HAIR STYLIST/Barber or Beautician
wanted at very busy shop. Chicago style. The name of the shop is Beauty Your Hair 27785 Farmington Hills. Call 313-260-0000

HAIR STYLIST & MANICURIST
Chicago professional. Great commission. Excellent salary in downtown Rochester. Call Frank. 655-7280

HAIR STYLIST
wanted for busy salon in Farmington Hills. 12 Mile & Telegraph. 365-1280

HAIR STYLISTS (2) with clientele for Farmington Hills salon. Up to 70% commission. Call Todd. 365-1280

HAIR STYLISTS
Full or part-time. Flexible hours. Excellent commission. Chicago style. Rochester/Livonia. 651-6887

HAIR STYLIST to assist in salon management. Mature, experienced. Cosmetologist. Excellent earnings. Call Mary. 478-2424

HAIR STYLIST with clientele preferred. Commission negotiable. Benefits include medical, dental, life & vacation pay. Reply to the Hair Studio, 33487 W. 1 Mile, Livonia, MI 48150. 478-2424

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Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPERS

NOW HIRING THE HEART OF OUR BUSINESS

Do these questions describe you:

- Are you a positive, pleasant person?
- Do you like to work independently?
- Are you a perfectionist?
- Do you have a lot of energy and a fast-paced environment?
- Are you a professional in work style and appearance?

If so, we would like to talk with you. We are a Service Master, a leader in the cleaning industry. We supply our services to health-care, educational and industry. We offer excellent salary, benefits, uniforms, products you can believe in, and management that appreciates your talents.

For an interview, call Jim Juvet (313) 455-5555, Mon-Fri 9am-5pm. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

INSURANCE AGENT
\$1200 per month to start. Contact Gary Trent for details. 531-0053

Insurance-Experienced Only
Agency Positions
Southfield - Livonia - Troy
Desirable - Overlook - Farmington
Commercial & Personal Lines
CNR - Marketing - Claims - Rates
CONCORD PERSONNEL
15500 Middlefield Rd. 478-2200

INSURANCE
RATER - PROCESSOR
Large insurance agency is seeking a qualified insurance rater.
The ideal candidate should be ISO trained & have computer knowledge.
Excellent benefits.
NON SMOKING OFFICE
Please submit written letter describing work experience & abilities.

D. ECHOMO
MEADOWBROOK INSURANCE
24370 Northwestern Hwy
Southfield, MI 48075

IS THERE A NEW JOB IN YOUR FUTURE?
If not, contact FUTURE FORCE temporary help service immediately & be placed in a light industrial or factory job.
All shifts available
All jobs available
Top pay
Benefits & vacations
Bring your driver's license & social security card & apply today!
Must be 18 yrs. old

WESTLAND
782-6770
REDFORD
532-7666
TAYLOR
381-3006

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TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE
NEVER A FEE

JANITORS/CLEANERS
Full & part time evening work. Apply at Travelers, 12055 Evergreen, Ste. #128, Southfield (Northland entrance) (Tues. afternoons 1-4pm)

JANITOR WANTED
Full time for Southfield senior citizen complex. Experience preferred. Benefits. Apply in person: Franklin Club Apts, 28301 Franklin Rd., SOUTHFIELD 353-2810

ADMINISTRATOR
EXPERIENCED IN CUSTOMER SERVICE
GOOD MATH SKILLS
GOOD TELEPHONE PERSONALITY
WILLINGNESS TO LEARN PROCESSORS
EXCELLENT TYPING SKILLS
ATTENTION TO DETAIL
BASIC MATH SKILLS
CMT & PC EXPERIENCE HELPFUL
EXCELLENT BENEFIT PACKAGE
CANDIDATE SEND RESUME & SALARY REQUIREMENTS TO:
ADISTRA CORPORATION
101 Union
Plymouth, MI 48170
Attn: Human Resources
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SOUTHEAST Marriott.
27033 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, Michigan 48034 (131) 334-7408

MAINTENANCE
Would you like to work in the hospitality industry? Come join the Southfield Marriott team. We are looking for an experienced Engineer (Maintenance).
Must be experienced in physical plant, electrical, painting and light carpentry. Good future with the company.
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M/F/V

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Owner Operators
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If you meet our requirements, our exciting future will be yours. Required: Must be 25 years of age; 1-year verifiable over-the-road experience; Good safety record; and necessary DOT drug test.
Don't gamble with your future. Go with a proven winner. Contact us now. Letting Warren Transport will be the best move you ever made.

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INSURANCE AGENT
\$1200 per month to start. Contact Gary Trent for details. 531-0053

Insurance-Experienced Only
Agency Positions
Southfield - Livonia - Troy
Desirable - Overlook - Farmington
Commercial & Personal Lines
CNR - Marketing - Claims - Rates
CONCORD PERSONNEL
15500 Middlefield Rd. 478-2200

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900 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

CAD OPERATOR Experienced with Versatec or Automated CAD. Growing experience very helpful. Permanent area. 476-8469.

CALLING ALL TYPISTS...

TO BUILD OUR IN TO OUR SOUTH FIELD OFFICE FOR LONG AND SHORT TERM TYPING POSITIONS

Typists with exceptional skills a plus

WE OFFER

- Healthcare
- Healthcare
- Friday pay

We will be at the PONTIAC INCA January 29 taking applications from 8am-12noon

For more information contact the Southfield Office

THE BEST TEMPS IN TOWN WORK FOR

OLSTEIN TEMP SERVICES

Dearborn	441-3188
Detroit	262-8686
Madison Heights/Std	354-0555
Troy/Auburn Hills	841-9833
EOE M/F/V/H/V	No fee

CASHIER/SWITCHBOARD

For Southfield hotels. Must have good organizational ability. Typing accuracy & phone skills. Apply Mon. Fri. 9-11 and 1-4 at Embassy Suites Hotel, 28100 Franklin Rd. Southfield, MICH.

CHOICES...

That's what you get with Kelly Services. Our jobs pay well and offer benefits. We're now hiring

- Receptionists
- Switchboard Operators

Positions are located in Troy. Reliable transportation required. Call Kelly today to set up an appointment.

Troy 362-1188

KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES

The "Kelly Girl" People
The First And The Best
Not An Agency, Never A Fee
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

CLERICAL - FULL TIME

Typing & light bookkeeping. Should have some computer knowledge. National Boardland 476-5744

CLERICAL

Information Services Clerk

TRW's Credit Data Division provides computerized credit reporting as well as the consumer marketplace nationwide. We are presently looking for a full-time individual to perform a variety of clerical and CR duties in our Farmington Hills office.

We will primarily input information into a CRT computer. To be successful, you will be required to qualify, you must type a minimum 30 wpm, accurately and possess excellent telephone skills. CRT exposure a strong plus.

We offer a competitive starting salary and complete benefits package, in addition to a professional work environment. For more information, please call Irene at:

489-7899

TRW

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITY

Ability-Pro Corp., with corporate offices in Troy, MI, has an immediate opening for a part-time clerk. The individual will be primarily responsible for answering, handling computer mail and other general office assignments. Hours are flexible-20/25 hrs. per week. Interested applicants should write to:

Personnel Dept.
ABILITY-PRO CORP
3250 W Big Beaver Rd
Troy, MI 48064
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

CLERICAL

Part time for Troy law firm
12-15 hours per week
848-5223

CLERICAL - part-time General secretarial work for small ad firm. Computer skills, some word processing experience helpful. Send resume to P Box 410, Birmingham, MI 48012

Part-Time Opportunities

We have several positions for individuals with excellent communication skills. Positions involve handling incoming and outgoing typing letters & reports, opening mail & other miscellaneous clerical duties. Individuals must be able to work under pressure & meet deadlines. Mortgage banking & Spanish speaking helpful. CRT or computer experience a plus. Hours will be Mon-Fri 8:15am-2:45pm or 12pm-5pm. Must be flexible. We offer a competitive benefit package. Qualified candidates should apply Mon-Fri 9am-5pm.

Human Resources
FURNER'S FUND
MORTGAGE CORPORATION
27888 Farmington Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150
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CLERICAL/SWITCHBOARD (part time) with switchboard experience, medical typing, clerical skills. No fee. Call Mr. Kibbala. 455-2200

Clerical Positions

and some of our Farmington Hills offices. Come and see that we have to offer. Many positions are available in our profitable areas for individuals with various responsibilities. Both full and part time employment offers. Please call us today!

WE PUT EXPERIENCE TO WORK

ENTECH SERVICES, LTD.
737-1744

CLERICAL

Excellent entry level position in a dynamic office. Full time position offers an excellent salary, a comprehensive benefit package, and growth opportunities for advancement. Responsibilities include filing & organization of records, typing, and general office duties. We are looking for an individual who is motivated to grow with our company. For consideration please call:

454-3636

ENTECH SERVICES COMPANY
2000 Stevenson Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150

SEEKING THE BEST
For Chemical

CHEMICAL ASSISTANT A progressive, established company in the Southwest is seeking an individual for the position of Chemical Assistant. The position offers excellent working environment and benefits. Individuals must have a minimum of 2 years experience in chemical typing skills. Present telephone number: 441-1111. Please call or write to: **Chemical Assistant**, P.O. Box 1217, El Paso, Texas 79901.

CHEMICAL COMPUTER OPERATOR
A leading chemical company is seeking an individual for a computer operator to handle technical service work. The position requires a minimum of 2 years experience in computer programming, POC publishing, and computer graphics. The position offers excellent working environment and benefits. Individuals must have a minimum of 2 years experience in chemical typing skills. Present telephone number: 441-1111. Please call or write to: **Chemical Computer Operator**, P.O. Box 1217, El Paso, Texas 79901.

CHEMICAL
Must be flexible for part time retail office hours. Apply in person 10am-4pm. The House of Music, 18306 Prym, south Red wine, MI 48050
At: Equal Opportunity Employer

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Must be flexible for part time retail office hours. Apply in person 10am-4pm. The House of Music, 18306 Prym, south Red wine, MI 48050

\$6.00 Per Hour To Start
Your excellent organizational skills and typing ability is all that is necessary to join our team!
We seek a full time clerical assistant to work in our West Bloomfield Corporate Headquarters
Call Mrs. Schraufel for a telephone interview between 8am and 12 noon.
NATIONAL CREDIT CORP.
855-0782

CLERK
Part time for variety of duties in payroll personnel, accounts payable department. Must be good with figures. Apply in person, Victory Continuum Center 3999 Victory Way, Wayne, MI.
CLERKS for large Troy Auburn Hills financial institution highly typing data entry & communication skills \$250/wk. Call: **Communications** 646-7883

MAIL PROCESSING CLERKS
2 long term temporary positions are open for dependable, energetic, and accurate workers.
Medium to high level proficiency on 10 key, calculator required.
Fast-paced workers must keep up with computer equipment.
Experience in bookkeeping may be helpful. Bonus for exceeding or credit company's best processing background.
Must be flexible overtime may be required with no notice.
Shifts: MIDNIGHTS 11pm-7am, 11am-5pm available, Saturdays and 1st day.
Call our office for more information.
Livonia 522-4040
1-86 Office Center
33133 Schoolcraft

TEMPORARY SERVICES
The Kelly Galt People
Employment and The Staff
Not An Agency, Never A Fee
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

CLERKS - Typists 40-45 wpm
Farmington, Iowa \$5.50 & up call center 837-2934

CLERK/TYPIST
Now accepting applications for a 1 person office. Good typing & office experience. Excellent pay & benefits. Westland area. Call 837-3970

CLERK TYPIST
needed. Must be experienced. Experienced clerk typist to work in the Troy area. Must have 2+ yrs experience in office environment and type 40 wpm. 528-6100

CLERK TYPIST
Rapidly expanding Detroit based firm seeks entry level clerk typist. Candidates should possess a minimum typing speed of 40 wpm, good phone skills, and general clerical knowledge. Excellent advancement opportunities. Position full time with complete benefit package. Send resume to: Clerk/Typist, PO Box 778, Detroit MI 48231

CLERK TYPIST
\$11.700 FEE PAID
Starter position in major suburban company. Full benefits and excellent pay. Nice hours if you can type 45 wpm. Please call 849-3900
SNELLING & SNELLING OF TROY

CLERK TYPIST 20 hrs per week, good typing skills and minimum 2 years experience. Excellent pay & benefits. Hours flexible. Send resume to: Aumont 15085 E 7 Mile, Detroit MI 48202

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Confirms Business Management Services, a leader in data processing services, has an excellent opportunity for an experienced computer operator to work second shift. Office location is in the Southfield area. Minimum 2-3 years experience on a DOS/VSE operating system with knowledge of HCCP and JCL procedures. Good communication and leadership are also desired. We offer a competitive salary plus a comprehensive benefit package. Interested candidates please call or send resume to: 20300 Civic Center Dr. Southfield, MI 48078
ATTN: V.A. Sandino
248-4428
Affirmative Action Employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP
Wendy Grinding Corp., an international manufacturing company, has an opening for an experienced customer service representative. The position requires 3-5 years customer service experience, preferably in a manufacturing or machine tool industry.
- Ability to handle more than 1 project at a time
- Project to a technical problems and data effectively with customers, sales reps and inside sales
- A take-charge person with excellent communication skills
We offer excellent benefits, health and pension programs. Please send resume to: 2611 Commerra Dr. Rochester Hills, MI 48309

CUSTOMER SERVICE answer telephone, take orders, answer customer questions, etc. Full time, 10am-5pm. Start at \$11.00/hr. Apply at: 11888 Hubbard, Livonia (between Huron and Farmington, N. of Plymouth Rd)

CUSTOMER SERVICE Household appliance sales, answer telephone, take orders, etc. Full time, 10am-5pm. Start at \$11.00/hr. Apply at: 11888 Hubbard, Livonia (between Huron and Farmington, N. of Plymouth Rd)

CUSTOMER SERVICE answer telephone, take orders, answer customer questions, etc. Full time, 10am-5pm. Start at \$11.00/hr. Apply at: 11888 Hubbard, Livonia (between Huron and Farmington, N. of Plymouth Rd)

CUSTOMER SERVICE answer telephone, take orders, answer customer questions, etc. Full time, 10am-5pm. Start at \$11.00/hr. Apply at: 11888 Hubbard, Livonia (between Huron and Farmington, N. of Plymouth Rd)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER - IN SEARCH
Start Now! Competitive Pay! Call
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CONTROL ROOM OPERATOR
We are seeking for a controller with real estate experience. Must possess good communication skills and computer knowledge. Salary commensurate with experience.
MURKIN DEVELOPMENT CORP.
26500 Evergreen Lane Suite 1333
Baltimore, MD 21237
Attention: Personnel

COUNTER CLERK has time earning money, dealing with public. Some thing computer experience. No previous work necessary.
Contact Ms Schmid at 532 5956

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Entry Level
Retail Sales/Household service
position. Has full time entry level opening for Customer Service Representative contact & escorted either call or in person interview for consideration.
Call Ms Mills, 347-3688

CUSTOMER SERVICE / TELEMARKETING
entry level position. Northeast distributor requires a full time telemarketing person. Good communication skills. Contact with existing accounts. Will require development of product knowledge & computer skills. Immediate opportunity.
Roger Zastig Company
P.O. Box 413
Farmington Hills, MI 48332-0413
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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\$6.50 Per Hour
high earnings working in our new retail store. Excellent customer service training. Full time in computer terminal equipment. Your written communication skills, customer service skills and ability to organize and process correspondence will assist you in working with our members.

With a minimum of 6 months clerical office experience, you could receive compensation of this exceptional opportunity.

Attractive benefits include life and health care coverage paid holidays and vacation. Tuition reimbursement. Complimentary spa membership and much more.

K. Schraudt between Sam and 12 noon for a telephone interview.

FITNESS USA HEALTH SPAS
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Customer Service Representative
A technical Video Cassette of Michigan's leader in the home entertainment industry is currently seeking a computer oriented representative/Data Entry Clerk.

The successful candidate will possess:
• high school diploma and college course work. Additionally, the candidate will possess excellent computer/oriented entry systems and have a minimum of 2 years order entry experience, as well as immediate opening.
• excellent oral and written communication skills are also required.
• Computer background preferred.
Candidates possessing the necessary qualifications and experience are urged to send their resumes and a history/requirements-to:

TECHNOCOLOR VIDEO CASSETTE OF MICHIGAN INC.
Attention: Human Resources - CS
39007 Mile Road
Livonia, MI 48152
Equal Opportunity Employer
Minority/Female/Handicapped/Vet

PART TIME DATA ENTRY - Good
Data Entry clerk & calculator shift 20-30 hours per week. Immediate opening. Farmington area. Call Connie 478-0200

DATA ENTRY/CLERICAL
Position now open at suburban Detroit location. Previous clerical experience must have good clerical skills, typing 45wpm. Experience necessary. Good benefit package offered. Respond to Ad #ATSP, P.O. Box 2034, Southfield, MI 48037.

Data Entry Clerk
Immediate opening for an individual with good spelling, proofreading & punctuation skills. Pleasant telephone environment plus accurate typewriting speed. Word processing experience desirable. Excellent benefits along with pleasant work conditions. Reply 1.

DATA ENTRY CLERK
P.O. BOX 2277
SOUTHFIELD MI 48037

DATA ENTRY CLERK 2 yrs data
entry good accuracy and keyboard skills. Med terminology experience required. Full time for home health agency. Excellent salary & benefits.
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or busy distribution company. Experienced, accurate, attentive to detail. no agency needed. resume to Mrs S J Jobar, Inc., 27150 W 8 Mile, Southfield, MI 48034

DATA ENTRY FOR Fortune 500
company, day & night shifts, \$300/wk. Call Doralee Rodriguez 648-8168

DATA ENTRY
Full time Southfield location Must have excellent math ability and calculator skills. Previous clerical experience preferred. Send resume including salary requirements to: P.O. Box 5091, Southfield, MI 48066

DATA ENTRY - long term assignment
opening for a person in Oakland county. Call ETO Temporary Service 425-6228

DATA ENTRY
positions available in Farmington Hills. Work about 2 months or temp to permanent as a data entry operator! Both require 1 year of experience, 3000 letters/minute and alphanumeric skills. Please call us today for an appointment!

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DO YOU HAVE CHRISTMAS BILLS TO PAY?
Still trying to catch up on the holiday? We have the job for you! Work temporary or short term assignments in the following areas:
Secretaries Clerks
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Data Entry Operators
Call now for an appointment

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Livonia Farmington Hills

Southfield 988-5018
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for principal of medium sized professional practice, located in the New York City area. Will be responsible to recruit, screen, interview, negotiate salaries, and coordinate hiring of attorneys, paralegals, secretaries, etc. Compensation commensurate with experience.
Call 440 Observer Building
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Call Linda, Interview 68190

OFFICE-CLERICAL

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS
We have job openings in the
and Suburban Areas. MUST
be 18 or older, have a high school
education, strong numerical
communication skills, good
typing skills, and be able to
work independently. Call for
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RECYCLED STAFF
Recycling Services
5-8368 569-8700
FEB. 80E

DEPENDABLE PERSONS needed
for Allentown. Must be 18
and typing. Please contact
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RECRUITING SECRETARY - 2
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involves experience necessary
experience in health care setting a
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EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT - 3 years
experience required. Shareholder and
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Hours 1-2-3 and experience in
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Send resume to:
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Call 347-4-1000
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DO YOU NEED TO WORK?
We have temporary positions available
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Typists (50 wpm)
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professionals. Full & part time posi-
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Education skills. 655-10-70 ext 317

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firm in Oakland County. Short
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Hills, in Livonia, must have word pro-
cessing, typing 50 wpm plus, dicta-
phone helpful, \$1400/mo. 473-2934

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
needed for Livonia corporate office
a national asbestos abatement
contractor. Individual to assist com-
pany president as well as director of
training & education/human re-
sources. Minimum of 3 yrs. prior ex-
perience in a busy office environ-
ment, secretary for administrative, so-
ciological & clerical duties. Accurate
typing, excellent typing & com-
puter skills. In grammar, spelling & punc-
uation. Working knowledge of Word
and Lotus 1-2-3. Excellent commu-
nication skills. Previous employment
experience, history, references
cover letters no later than Jan. 15
to: Human Resources Dept., c/o
Box 10648, Environmental City MI
48065. Equal Opportunity/AAE/AF-
M/DFW.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY/
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Sales and Marketing Executive in
established, fast-growing company
located in Northwest Wayne County
seeking an experienced Executive
Secretary/Administrative Assistant.
A professional candidate to handle a
variety of responsibilities. Minimum of
5 years Executive Secretary/Admini-
strative Assistant experience. Must
possess a minimum of 50 wpm, profi-
cient typing and Lotus 1-2-3 knowledge.
Must be motivated self-starter with
strong organizational skills. Excellent
typing skills and have the ability
complete reports, handle cor-
respondence and organization skills to
coordinate and perform diversified ad-
ministrative tasks. Excellent oral
and written communication skills re-
quired. Competitive benefits package
with compensation commensurate
with experience offered. Send re-
sume to: Box 122, Observer & Ec-
onomic Newspapers, 36251 Shofar
Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Bloomington country club. Executive Secretary
benefits. Shortlisted a must. Re-
sume to: Box 112, Observer & Ec-
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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
for corporation based in Novi
seeking for Executive Secretary with
writing & dictation position. Mart
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48065.

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Professional or small, energetic En-
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personality. Excellent for overtime.
Must be an oriented. Word Perfect, Lotus
Shortlisted preferred. Attractive
benefits. Send resume with quali-
fications. Send resume to:
A. Sauerman, 28001 Orchard Lake
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FREE PAID - \$20-\$25,000
NORTH AREA: Will assist busy &
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orities, anticipate needs and possess
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writing skills. 686-8778 or 962-0686

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PERSONNEL, INC.
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at Estate Investment company
located in Ann Arbor is seek-
ing an individual with strong admini-
strative skills and ability to assist
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able to take short-term, have expe-
rience in a fast-paced office, able to
priorities, organize tasks, work
independently, communicate effec-
tively, and have strong interpersonal
skills with people and have some
experience in working hours. The of-
fice hours are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
and interview is a challenging posi-
tion, and your resume with salary
requirements to:
Personnel Director
McKinley ASSOCIATES
P.O. Box 9546
Ann Arbor, MI 48107-9546

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Join your career out working as an
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Individuals must have 2 years expe-
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pointment system. Word Perfect
experience. Word Perfect and train-
ing. Long term and some to
temporary positions available.
Call for an interview.
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SERVICES LTD.
336-8888
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
for a successful business. Must be
a motivated self-starter with expe-
rience in a fast-paced office. Must
have excellent typing skills and
be able to handle a variety of
administrative tasks. Send resume
to: Box 10648, Environmental City MI
48065. Equal Opportunity/AAE/AF-
M/DFW.

COMMUNICATIONS HILLS Insurance
company is seeking an individual
to perform office to in-
crease productivity. Must have
experience in a fast-paced office
environment. Send resume to:
Box 10648, Environmental City MI
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Chester

LEGAL SYSTEMS ADMINISTRATOR
with experience in legal systems including Legal Systems Computerized and Budgets are packages to assist in projects for large firms. Excellent opportunity for growth. Send resume to:
Legal Systems Administrator
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Employment Manager
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for persons and full time.
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Permanent Plymouth race to experienced work.
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OPERATORS
Keyed-up Operators are needed for Star operators at our Lovette location.
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PROPERTY OPERATOR
for catching apartments for rent. Must have 1st time benefits for full time in Southfield. For your call.
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for local employer is seeking highly motivated legal assistants to provide liability & product liability & personal injury law experience as well as interest in Dispute Resolution required. Great work environment. Excellent salary & benefits. Please send resume, ready to permanent position.
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SECRETARY wanted for Birmingham law firm. At least 3 years experience necessary. Strong background in professional general office skills required. Past public experience preferred. Salary negotiable. Contact Laurie at
540-5900

SECRETARY needed for Birmingham law firm. 2-3 years experience preferred. Good English word processing background helpful. Benefits Call Judy.
540-8228

SECRETARY - PART TIME
in Birmingham Hills. Ex-good English word processing background. \$55-57/hour. Call in litigation. Family friendly. Hills.
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SECRETARY Experienced. Excellent. Personal. Send resume to: Pat Miss. Livonia. MI 48152

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Birmingham law office needs legal secretary/receptionist. 2000's salary. Please write to clients and with WordPerfect. Send resume to:
J. J. Waters Jr. 308-0000
Suite 2980, Birmingham.

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Personal Injury Firm.
Great location!
\$6-8 Professional Rate
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SECRETARY paralegal for experienced Southeastern attorney in Birmingham. 357-7778

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Accounting supervisor in Southfield real estate qualifications: degree minimum 5 years accounting supervisory experience responsibilities include: A/B and general ledger. Needed. Only qualified need apply. Please call:
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Attn: Jeff Shomaker
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\$6.30/HR. + BENEFITS
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SECRETARY - opportunity from established business company and/or consultants with full on Legal experience and resume and salary to 3280 W. Bay Trail Rd #4024 Astoria.

SECRETARY - experienced. Permanent employment. Paid \$10.00 per hour. High School Suits 1480 Oak 48024.

SECRETARY - courtroom law officer shorthand & word processing. 550-5940.

SECRETARY - Experienced. Law Office. 9 Mile Southside. 550-6100.

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SECRETARY - Salesman firm Com Excellent benefits. 355-4141.

SECRETARY - Full time permanent legal secretarial position. Pleasant helpful. Send resume to 10 E Long Lake Rd Bloomfield Hills MI 48304.

SECRETARY - experienced open. busy non-smoking office. Must have pleasant appearance & good math & phone. Competitive work habits BC. Location paid \$6-10 per hr. 9:50pm. 540-7909.

LEGAL SECRETARY - 1000 FEE PAID - Our firm is seeking an excellent Secretary with real background. This firm has Great pay Gorgeous fantastic benefits.

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Large metropolitan GM
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business, math, or social studies
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 Call & ask for John: 721-3748

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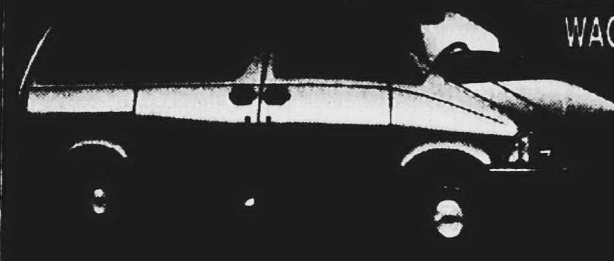
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Tinted glass, captain chairs XL trim, luggage rack, automatic overdrive transmission, AM/FM stereo, clearcoat paint, convenience group, instrumentation, electronic rear defroster, exterior appearance group. Stk. #2599T.

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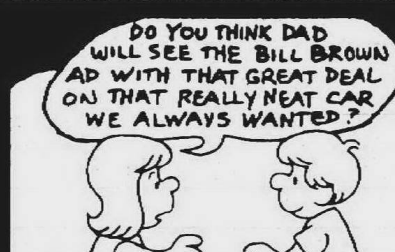
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**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
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Big Discounts on Eclipse Bivouac and Van Express Van Conversions

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Air, cruise, tilt wheel, tinted glass, power windows and locks, light group, power mirrors, stereo cassette, 4 captains chairs, rear seat bed, running boards, unique designer paint, mag wheels, electronic dash and more. Stock #8263.

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Up To 48 Months**

NOW ONLY \$16,690*

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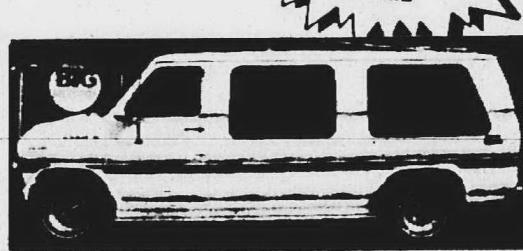
Shop Inside on Monday & Thursday evenings from 6:30-8:30 Our Garage Will Be Packed With Vans!

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**\$1000
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STYLESIDE PICKUP**

XLT Lariat trim, low mount mirrors, light/convenience group, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise, tilt, air, power locks/windows, 5.0 EFI 6250 GVWB package, chrome step bumper. Stock #8071.

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Wide vinyl bodyside moldings, tinted glass, power steering, interval wipers, rear defrost, instrumentation group, digital clock with overhead console, light/security group, dual remote mirrors, luxury wheel covers, air, AM/FM, 4 speaker stereo cassette. Stock #8649.

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\$159**
per month**

1990 BRONCO II 4X4

**\$1450
REBATE**



WAS \$19,263

YOU PAY \$14,090*

1990 RANGER 4X4

XL trim, P215 steel oval, all-terrain tires, chrome rear step bumper, electronic AM/FM stereo radio with cassette and clock, sliding rear window, cast aluminum wheels, deep dish.

5 to choose from

WAS \$14,101

YOU PAY \$10,290*

1990 F-150

Being away mirrors, handling/headliner insulation package, light/convenience group, AM/FM stereo, cruise, tilt, deluxe argon wheels, heavy duty service package, cloth vinyl seat, 5 speed manual. Stock #7151.

WAS \$13,106

YOU PAY \$9490*

1990 TAURUS 4 DOOR SEDAN

Cloth seats, air, stereo radio with cassette player, panel moldings, speed control, rear defroster, light group, wheel covers, power locks, and side windows, automatic overdrive transmission. Stock #8005.

WAS \$17,050

YOU PAY

\$13,190*

1990 THUNDERBIRD STD

AM/FM stereo cassette, 6 way power passenger seat, rear defrost, power equipment group, luxury group, front floor mats, automatic, overdrive, cast aluminum wheels, cruise, tilt wheel, power windows. Stock #7489.

**THIS WEEK'S
SPECIAL**

WAS \$17,990

YOU PAY

\$13,490*

1990 PROBE GL 2 DOOR

Black titanium cloth and vinyl bucket seats, tilt, convenience group, tinted glass, rear defroster, cruise, stereo cassette with premium sound. Stock #7561.

WAS \$13,013

YOU PAY

\$9790*

**1990 PROBE GT
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

Car tie down net, trip computer, rear washer/wiper, illuminated entry system, cruise, power windows & locks, dual illuminated view mirrors, AM/FM cassette with premium sound, power antenna, vehicle maintenance monitor, walk-in passenger seat, climate control air, anti-lock braking system. Stock #7746.

WAS \$18,923

YOU PAY

\$14,390*

**BROWN
FORD**

421-7000

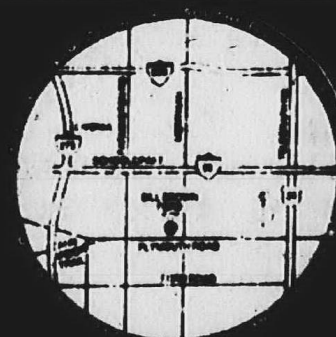
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