

Plymouth Observer

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52 Pages

Fifty Cents

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plymouth pipeline

Middle school

Kathy Hunt, an authority on middle schools, will give a talk called "The Anatomy of a Middle School" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14, at Central Middle School. The program is part of a study being done by the Plymouth-Canton schools of middle school education.

Hunt is affiliated with the National Resource Center for Middle Grades Education from the University of South Florida and has been acting as a consultant on the project.

The speech is open to the public. For more information, contact Dick Egli, 451-3188.

School registration

Kindergarten registration for the 1990-91 school year will be held the week of March 5-9 in the Plymouth-Canton school district.

Orientation and school visitations will be held during April and May for all registered students.

For more information, contact the schools at 451-3137.

Appointed

Lynwood P. Gallimore, 54, of Plymouth, has been appointed Deputy Commissioner. He has served the Office of Racing Commissioner as a state steward at various race meetings since 1983 and as the assistant state steward at the 1989 fall thoroughbred race meeting at Ladbroke DRC.

Pursell frowns on fake letter

By C.L. Rugenstein
staff writer

Some people think it was a satire, but U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, wasn't laughing last week about a bogus letter that portrays him as a supporter of rule by death squads in El Salvador.

"There was no indication anywhere in the letter that it was not from our office," said Pursell's press secretary Gary Cates from his Ann Arbor office. "Political satire would have indicated who did it, or put in a disclaimer."

Pursell was on his way to Washington and unavailable for comment.

The matter was turned over to the FBI and the postal services to determine jurisdiction and what method of investigation to pursue.

"The real tragedy is the potential for damage beyond the letter's scope," Cates said.

THE FIRST paragraph of the 2-page letter refers to mail Pursell supposedly got from constituents concerned about the killing of six priests, their housekeeper and her daughter last year by the Salvadoran military.

The phony letter said: "While I can understand these concerns, it is important that these killings be viewed in the larger context of U.S. strategic interests in this troubled region."

The letter goes on to infer that

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Rolling fields and an abandoned building on the site of the former Detroit House of Corrections, in Plymouth Township.

Land sought

Township eyes
Detroit-owned land
at old DeHoCo site

By C.L. Rugenstein
staff writer

Here's an idea for financially strapped Detroit, which recently announced an \$80 million budget deficit.

How about selling or leasing for development that 800 acres of land in northwest Plymouth Township and Northville?

A lot of people in both townships want to know what Detroit plans to do with that land, former site of the old Detroit House of Corrections. That includes Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen.

Part of the acreage was sold to the county in 1985 for three prisons, but about 323 acres that used to be the DeHoCo truck farm still lies fallow in the township, Breen said.

What's Detroit doing with it?

"Preserving it for future generations I guess," Breen said last week.

Who could prospective developers contact in the city for information about the land?

"Beats me," Breen said. "We tried the mayor's office but never heard from him. We also had a number of people who had a working relationship with Detroit pass the word around (unofficial-

Please turn to Page 2

Third judgeship faces competition with election year

By C.L. Rugenstein
staff writer

A third judgeship for the 35th District Court in Plymouth moved a step closer to reality last week in Lansing.

However, the bill to fund the judgeship will have to compete for attention in Lansing during an election year where the stakes are high.

The Michigan Court Administrator's office recommended adding a

third judgeship to the Plymouth court. The judgeship is one of 16 recommended for the state, said Tom Farrell, a spokesman for the state Supreme Court.

The court administrator's office recommended judgeships for 12 district courts, including Bloomfield Hills, Farmington Hills, Ann Arbor and Romulus, as well as Plymouth. They also recommended adding three outstate circuit court judges and one for probate court.

The creation of the judgeships needs the approval of the state legislature and it couldn't have come at a worse time, said State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth.

"This is going to be a highly charged election year," he said, with lawmakers not wanting to go on record on controversial bills.

There will be races for governor, a U.S. Senate seat, the entire state Legislature and all 18 U.S. House seats.

"Whatever party is in the majority has the option of writing the redistricting boundaries for the next 10 years — or to the year 2000 — Law said.

State lawmakers have also been told that the budget must be cut and that there will be a 5-percent increase across the board for education funding.

"Anything in the world can happen" with the judgeship bill, Law said. "I really haven't had any feel-

ing at all about how it will go."

The bill has to go through the judiciary committees of the House and Senate before the lawmakers vote on it.

It can change at any point in between.

"There'll be some argument over who wants what, who gets it and who doesn't," Law said.

Law's main concern about the judgeship is financial.

The state pays 90 to 100 percent of

the judge's \$91,080 salary. The local court unit pays for the judge's office and staff requirements.

Estimates by Law and 35th District Judge John McDonald to renovate the court building to house a third judge range between \$400,000 and \$500,000.

If the bill passes in Lansing there'll be an August primary. Law said he knows of at least 10 candidates for the run-off. The two primary winners will run for the judgeship in the November election.

Increase in teenage suicide puts teachers on alert

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

At a recent seminar for Plymouth-Canton faculty at Lowell Middle School, a teacher said she found it alarming that when she asked her class how many had contemplated suicide, every one of her students raised their hand.

Bill Steele, seminar presenter and community services director of Community Mental Health Services, wasn't surprised.

"Communities across the country

are having to deal with teenage suicide — a tragedy because suicide is a preventable death," said Steele, who has addressed Plymouth-Canton staffers three times in the last four years.

"This has been identified as an epidemic among young people. This is now in their problem-solving bag of tricks. This is one way out; one way to solve a problem."

SUICIDE IS the third leading cause of death in this country. This year, more than 6,500 adolescents

will kill themselves. Every 24 hours, more than 1,000 young people attempt suicide.

Wayne County is reflective of counties throughout the country, said Steele, who develops scholastic mental health programs for CMHS — a public, non-profit agency offering outpatient services and counseling.

"We've seen an increase. The suicide death rate among younger children in middle and elementary school is increasing. That's one of the concerns among middle school people."

Suicide is a tragedy that knows no socio-economic bounds, according to Steele.

"Only about 20 percent of the total number of kids who kill themselves are minorities. The largest percentage are white males, then white females, then minority males, then minority females."

"There is an increase in terms of the minority population, but it still does not compare to the number of kids in white America, or middle class America who are killing themselves."

STATISTICS ON suicides among Plymouth-Canton students aren't available, said community relations director Richard Egli.

"It has happened in the district," said Pat Patton, principal at Lowell.

"There are times parents choose that that not be made public, and because of that there is a respect for their wishes. But we know there have been suicides among our students. There are some teachers

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Stressed out teens consider suicide

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Kids today must cope with a lot of stress — one of the reasons teenage suicide is a concern among educators, says Lowell Middle School Principal Pat Patton.

"We see on a day-to-day basis that our students live under a great deal of stress. They're very aware of changing economic conditions, of the need to have schooling and find jobs; they're concerned about what's going to happen to the world," said Patton.

"When you see the statistics on how many families are non-traditional, it is pretty startling."

"We see students whose families move frequently for economic reasons. We see kids who've attended four or five schools throughout their

elementary career. You do that too many times, and you stop making friendships because you don't want to lose them."

"It also may very seriously affect schoolwork you do because you don't know when you're going to leave, and you don't have the same commitment to it. Plus there are curriculum changes, so the continuity is not there, and that is real stressful. It's like starting a new job for an adult over and over again."

BILL STEELE, director of community services for Community Mental Health Services in Detroit, sees still other sources of stress.

"What I see is that number one, these youngsters live in a quick-fix society. They want something, and believe they should have it right away. If they have a problem, it should be solved in 30 or 60 minutes."

We haven't taught this generation to problem solve, to deal with conditions and situations."

Adults try to protect their children from frustration and pain, which exacerbates the problem, added Steele.

"We've tried to give our kids more than we have to protect them from painful events. That's harmed them."

Kids also grapple with the fear of failure, he said.

"A student who has friends and seems to be doing quite well socially may fear they can't keep up the pace, or achieve the goals set for them by their families, themselves, or society. It's so overwhelming for these kids that suicide basically is a way of saying, why bother?"

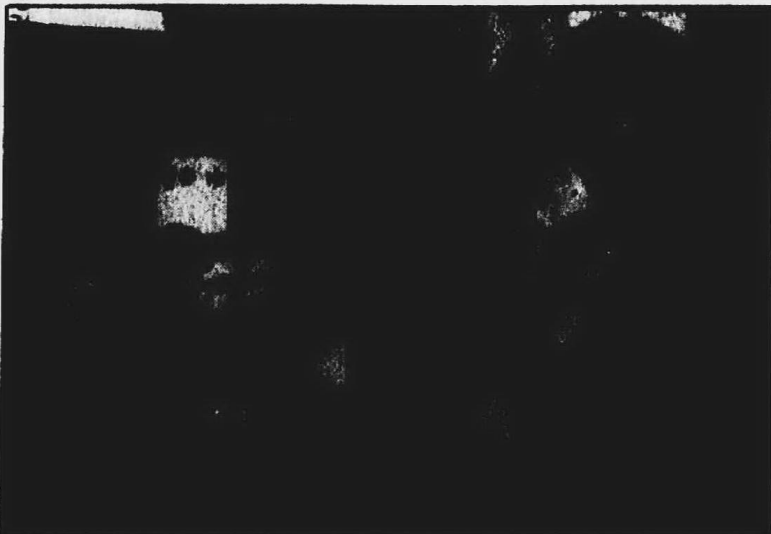
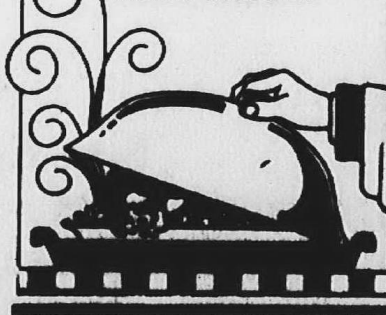
"They feel powerless. They feel

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Inside TASTE!



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Counselors Sharon Klein (L) and Peggy Butler are helping students in the Plymouth-Canton schools learn to deal with the stress that can prompt some students to think of suicide.

Road review nears completion

By C.L. Rugenstein
staff writer

It's almost done.
The review of Plymouth Township's roads is in its last stages, according to James Anulewicz, municipal services director for the township.
Anulewicz expects the review to be completed in late February or mid-March, he said.
"Our initial findings are that the roads are not satisfactory," Anulewicz said.
ONE OF the first things Anulewicz and township special projects engineer Paul Jones did was a complete inventory of all roads in the township.
"That's never been done before," Anulewicz said. "The inventory will determine and give us a base to use in the future."
"We're looking to see what we can do — how many miles of road we have and what condition it's in, and what it would take to bring it (up to par)," Jones said.
The inventory will deal with types of road — asphalt, concrete, gravel — as well as road width, and whether roads are paved or unpaved.

IT ALSO identifies jurisdiction of roads — which determines who's responsible for maintenance and repair — by state, county and local.
Jones' initial breakdown lists the mileage of roads in the township as county-local or "subdivision roads," county primary and state highways.
There are approximately 67 miles of county-local roads, 38 miles of county primary, and six miles of state road (Ann Arbor Road).
THE PURPOSE of the review

also is to determine what areas would need some sort of repair. Railroad crossings are included.
"Then we'll try to put some dollar figures together, and determine how to pursue (funding from there)," Anulewicz said.
"We're more concerned with local roads because the county doesn't (have the funds) to put much into them," Jones said.
ACCIDENT REPORTS (a three-year summary) and traffic counts are being used to determine use of roads

Accountant's office, apartment robbed

An accountant's office on Harvey Street was broken into sometime between 6:15 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. on Jan. 31. A woman who lives in an apartment above the office reported the incident to Plymouth police from a friend's house.
Taken from the ransacked apartment were a \$350 microwave oven and four rings. The woman's stereo was found in the doorway. The accountant was to supply police with a list of items missing from the office.
Police said forced entry was made through the rear door.
There are no suspects.

Accountant's office, apartment robbed

crime watch

half-full can of Budweiser between the front seats, police said.
Police found nine full cans left in a 12-pack in front of the passenger seat.
The man's blood alcohol level was .053.
The driver was ticketed and given a court date.

Bogus letter mailed to Pursell constituents

Continued from Page 1

past killings spurred support for the government's Salvadoran policies, and would eventually be forgotten: "I am confident that with the help of the media and my Congressional colleagues on both sides of the aisle, this incident involving the six priests will also pass from the public's attention."

Said Cates: "When the priests were killed, Rep. Pursell was one of the first to call for an investigation to determine if government soldiers were involved, and to bring them to justice."
And though Pursell voted most recently in favor of aid to the country, he would continue to "appraise each funding issue with an open mind."

Cates said.
The letter, dated Jan. 20, was written on a reproduction of Pursell's official stationery. The envelopes were identical to Pursell's but lacked the congressional frank — Pursell's signature in place of a stamp.
The envelopes were mailed with 25-cent stamps instead.

Cates said they'd received 50 calls by Friday from people in the Ann Arbor area who'd received the letters. He also said the mailing didn't appear to go to other areas in Pursell's district.
Postmarks on the envelopes indicate they were mailed in the 481-zipcode area in southeastern Michigan.

DR. WHO?: Employees from McAuley Pharmacy told Plymouth police that sometime between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Jan. 30, they received a telephoned prescription for "anexia," a drug that's "addictive, similar to Tylenol, with no real street value."
Thirty minutes later, a man arrived to pick up the prescription. The pills were paid for with a Visa charge card. Employees said the man left to take a pill and never returned, leaving the card behind.
When McAuley's called a second time to see if the card was indeed valid, they were told the card was just reported stolen at 10:30 a.m. from Vic Tanny's on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township.
The pharmacist was advised to cut up the card and return it to the owner.
When McAuley's called "Dr. Yeh," who'd supposedly phoned in the prescription, it was learned that the customer had supplied the wrong phone number. A Dr. Yeh was reached in Mount Clemens. He told police he hadn't called in a prescription, but that his name had been used on fraudulent prescriptions before.
The customer gave a Canton Township address.

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Township eyes former DeHoCo farm site

Continued from Page 1

ly)" that Plymouth was interested.


While the site would be inappropriate for residential developments, it would be ideal for industrial parks, or a golf course, Breen said.
Those were some of the ideas the township wanted to the city through

"backdoor channels" Breen said. The township also offered to develop the land at no cost to the city.
That idea also met with silence.
Efforts by the Observer to find answers fared no better.

After being shuffled by phone through several city departments — economic development, real estate — no one had any answers.
Detroit City Councilman Jack Kelley offered to research the subject and call back.
Breen described the acreages as "not rolling terrain, all right if you like fields."
One official at the Wayne County Correctional Facility said the land was priced at \$3,000 an acre at one time. But he had no idea of its present worth.
"The city still puts it in the budget every year as surplus property, still for sale," said the official, who didn't wish to be identified.
The city-owned land is roughly between Five and Six Mile, and east from Beck Road to Napier, he said.

SPEDER LIKES BUD: City police stopped a 31-year-old Plymouth resident for speeding on northbound Sheldon near Maple Tuesday.
The man was driving "well in excess of 40, at 52-56 m.p.h." with a

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Ambulance service gets city praise

By C.L. Rugenstein
staff writer

They've only been on the job a month, but the Huron Valley Ambulance service is getting all A's for performance from the city of Plymouth.

A review of 42 medical emergency runs in January indicates that HVA is holding to its six-minute average response time, according to Fire Chief Alan Matthews.

That response time won the ambulance service contract for them when the city switched services from CEMS of Novi in December.

It compares favorably to the fire department's average response time of four minutes. In its last few months of service, CEMS was averaging 8-9 minutes to get to the scene of an emergency call.

Matthews has cited studies that show heart attack victims' survival rate increases dramatically if an emergency unit arrives to begin treatment within eight minutes.

So far Huron Valley has been "a very professional service, backing up our fire department," said Paul Sincock, assistant city manager.

Matthews said the fire department

is the first to respond to medical emergency alarms.

"The calls come into the police/fire dispatcher and HVA simultaneously," he said.

The fire department's emergency medical technicians are generally the first on the scene to evaluate the situation and start treatment. But there were instances in the 42 runs when HVA arrived at the same time Matthews said.

The fire department's personnel are basic EMTs. HVA's paramedics have more advanced training and can insert airways and start intravenous tubes for medications.

The fire department's EMTs assist, however, and have acted as driver or third person on the paramedic team during transportation of the patient to a hospital.

The city was impressed with HVA's quick handling of a major accident early in January, when a Plymouth Township woman had to be airlifted by helicopter to St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

"HVA is very well managed, and the communications system is better," Matthews said. "We're receiving much more accurate information as to where the response unit is. They're more vocal."



Paramedics face challenge of emergencies

By C.L. Rugenstein
staff writer

For as long as she can remember, Christine McEachin has been medically minded.

"My mother said as soon as I could talk I said I wanted to be a doctor," she said.

McEachin, 24, of Plymouth Township is one of the nine-member team

that staffs the two Huron Valley Ambulance service trucks, Plymouth's new emergency medical service.

HVA has only been serving the city for a month, since the city made the switch from CEMS of Novi. Plymouth officials, however, have said they're pleased and impressed with the way McEachin and her colleagues have been handling the operation.

McEachin spoke about how she decided to become a paramedic and some of the things the job entails as she performed a routine check on one of the two Advanced Life Support trucks that operate out of Fire Station 2. She and partner Kirsten Jacobsen were on the 24-hour unit that day.

A backup second team, the 10-hour unit, works the 8 a.m.-6 p.m. shift five days a week only.

As they talked, it became apparent that an interest in medicine was their common denominator.

McEachin decided in her sophomore year of high school that she couldn't wait eight years to become a doctor, so she took EMT and paramedic training.

"It kind of floored my parents," she said. "But I wanted to take care of people in emergency situations. I felt it would be a challenge, and it was."

Jacobsen, a native of Grand Ledge (near Lansing) was attending Central Michigan University, planning to become an athletic trainer, when she decided to take a year off. She also decided that the EMT training at Lansing Community College would complement her original plans.

In the end it changed her plans. "There was always something happening, each situation was different," she said. "I decided to go further."

EMT training is the basic level. There's also an advanced EMT level, and paramedic.

Paramedics are trained to do certain lifesaving procedures like insert airway throat tubes and dispense medications. They also use electrocardiograph machines, standard equipment that can also be used to defibrillate a patient in cardiac arrest.

They're in constant touch with a hospital emergency room doctor who monitors the situation and determines treatment however.

One of the most important features of the big, square modular unit truck most people recognize as Advanced Life Supports is its three radios.

One, the telemetry radio, provides their link to the emergency room doctor, and is a separate unit. Another

radio is for keeping track of regular runs, and works with the dispatch radio.

Paramedics seldom stay in the profession long enough to retire from it, said Jacobsen.

"Usually they burn out or drop out with chronic injuries, usually back injuries from lifting," she said.

She'd like to eventually change professions herself.

"I'd like to get into conservation work, the forestry office, or some-

thing where I could stamp around in the woods," she said.

McEachin, however, hopes to continue as a paramedic, and go further into the profession by teaching.

"It's a new and growing profession that's only been around about 15 years," she said. "There are lots of changes to be made."

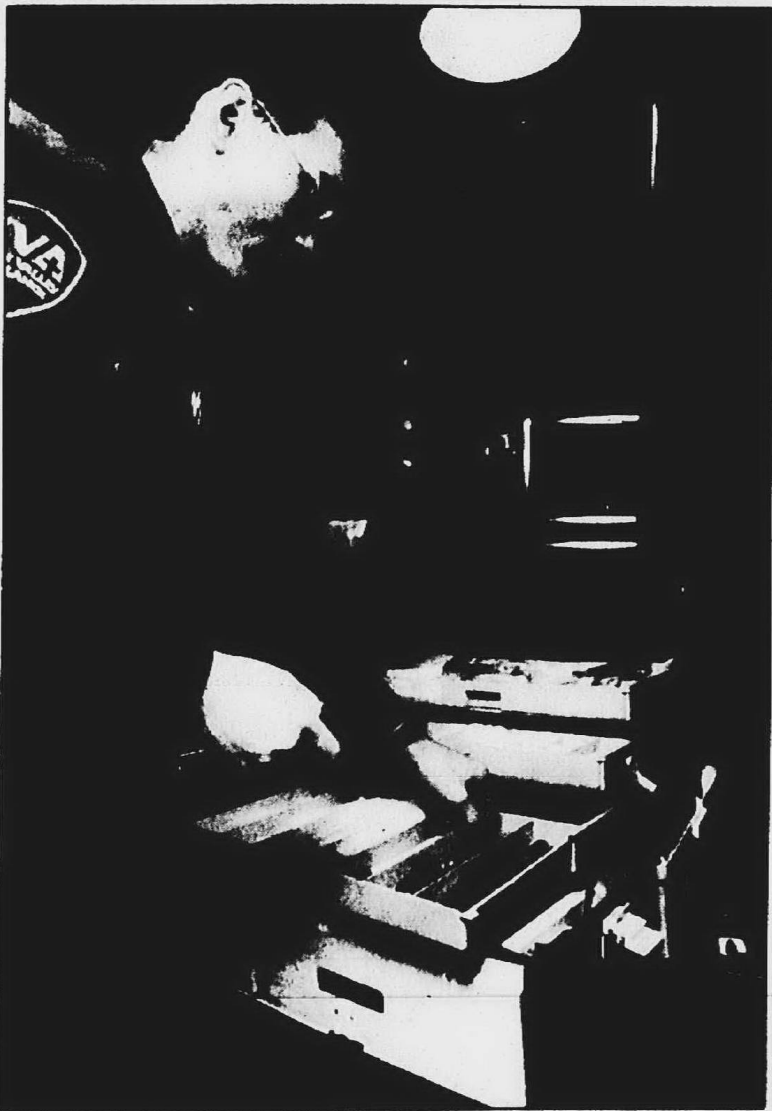
The training used to be mainly through colleges, but there are plenty of training schools now, even HVA.

"We train our own," McEachin said.

They even have an explorer class for 15-17-year olds, out of their Ann Arbor headquarters.

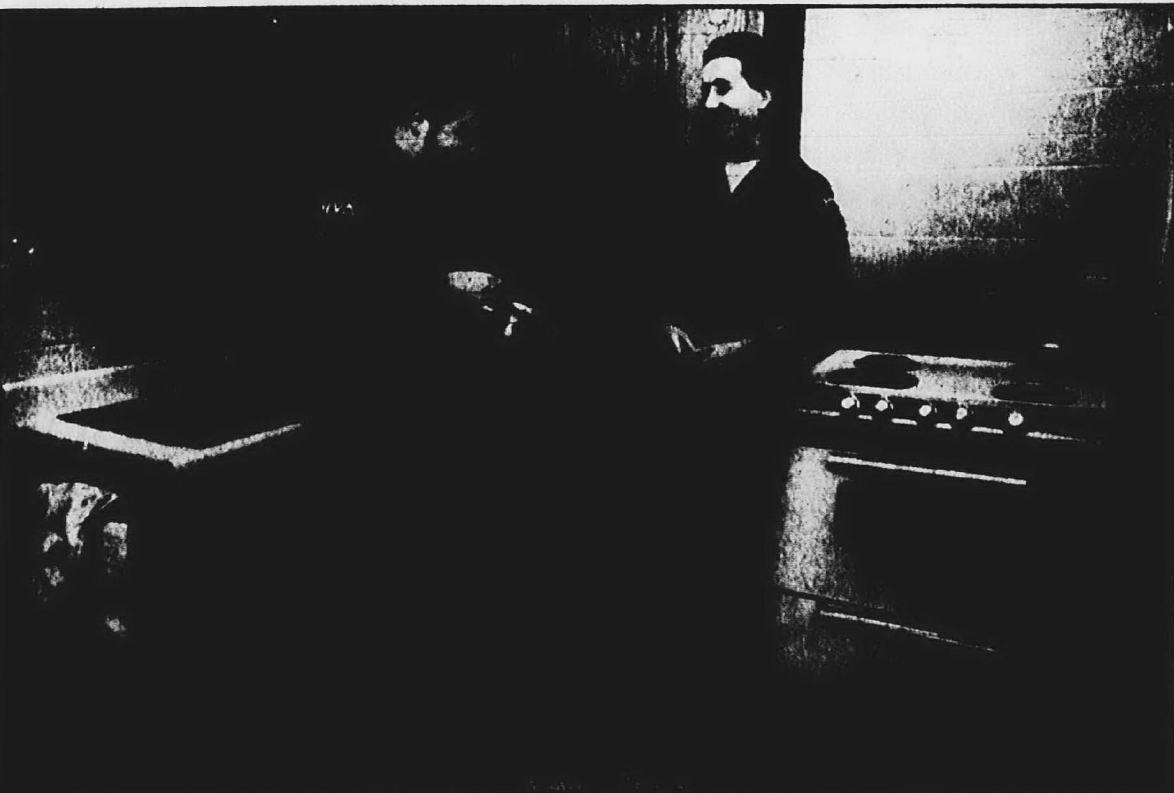
The young people get basic training and can ride as the third person in the vehicle.

"At that age they're old enough to understand it as a field, and decide if they want to get into it," McEachin said.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Equipment check is done every morning. Steve Light checks supplies in the modular unit, the big, square truck most people associate with emergency services.



Paramedics Vince Kauth and Tom Canning were two of the 9-member team who worked on the 24-hour unit last week.

HEARTS TO WRITE ON OR WEAR
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Jacobson's

Schools learn to cope with teenage suicide

Continued from Page 1

who've had students who talked about it.

"Fortunately, we have not had that experience here (at Lowell). But we have a lot of regard for statistics that say the risk is always there. The staff all felt they definitely want to know more about it."

STEELE INFORMED teachers, counselors, social workers, psychologists and nurses about the danger signals.

"If we do a psychological autopsy with the families, we can find certain characteristics that correlate with suicide at any age," Steele said.

"There's depression over a period of time. This person has suffered a number of losses. The person begins to experience less pleasure in people and experiences than he or she normally would."

"When faced with major decision-making, they can't make a decision. They're withdrawing more, and spending more time off to themselves. They may be sick more often,

or just have low energy. They seem to be fatigued."

"What's nice with kids is that they'll come right out and say, 'I'm not going to live anymore,'" Steele said. "They haven't learned to inhibit their feelings."

"With adolescents, you have to kind of basically go on the premise that if their behavior and mood seems to be changing, something is going on."

"It may be you're seeing very normal reactions to stress. But you have to find out, because in today's soci-

ety, the possibility exists they could be depressed and suicidal."

STEELE ADVISES parents and teachers who suspect a youngster is suicidal to deal with it immediately.

"You have to ask. Say, 'I see what's happening to you.' Let them know that with all that's going on in their life, it's not unusual to feel that way."

"Talk to them in the present tenses. Dead is dead — no more MTV, no more pizza."

"Ask them, 'Do you want to be

dead, or do you want to change something?'"

Steele tells parents who feel uncomfortable broaching the subject with children "to say to the youngster, 'I'm concerned, and for your benefit as well as my own, we're going to go see someone and see if we can't straighten this out.'"

"In Wayne County, they can always call Suicide Prevention at 224-7000. They can tell them what places might be available to them."

YOUNG PEOPLE are advised to

keep telling family and friends until they find someone who will listen and understand.

"They need to hear someone say, 'It really must be tough. This is serious. Let's see what we can come up with to help you out.'"

"Kids really need to know that someone really means it when they say, 'I don't want you to die,'" Steele said.

"Take immediate action to prove it. Don't delay. Don't say, 'We'll check this out a week from now.' It may be too late."

Help is available for suicidal teens and their parents

Continued from Page 1

this is the way it's going to be the rest of their lives. People want so much from them today."

PEER PRESSURE AND SUBSTANCE abuse are other things middle school counselors hear a lot about. For high school students, there's the added stress of sexual pressure, said Patton.

"There's a lot of pressure to look good, dress well, be slim and attractive to the opposite sex. Even for adults the pressure is more intense than it used to be," she said. "At least we know who we are. They're just developing who they are."

The pressures of dealing with sub-

stance abuse are very real, added Patton. "Some of the recent high school statistics say we're seeing some reduction in use, which is a good sign. But for all children everywhere, I don't think there is anywhere you can go to hide from substance abuse."

"In the past, children were allowed to be children longer. They were more protected from these things. Now they deal with them firsthand, before they may really have the experience and the maturity to make good decisions."

Patton urges parents who feel overwhelmed to seek help at school. "We're here to help them and respond to them when they need us," she said.

Sharon Klein is a counselor at Lowell.

It surprised her to learn at a seminar given by Steele that kids don't

realize suicide is final.

"Ask them exactly how they think things are going to be better after they do this, and it's enlightening to see they think life is going to continue on after they do this," said Klein.

"That was unbelievable to me. Unless someone had done research, we wouldn't have known this. You can't believe this is the way kids think, because we're adults and we forget."

Klein suggests that parents who think their youngsters may be suicidal talk about it.

"Teach them what finality is. Let them know someone cares," she said.

Kids who are for the most part content don't mention the word suicide. So when Klein hears the word, "to me it's a red light that says, 'Get this kid counseling immediately. I don't take it lightly.'"

HELPING KIDS stay emotionally healthy and out of trouble really isn't that hard, adds Klein.

"Listen to your kids. Sit down and spend time. Reward them for any good thing they do. Praise them and have fun with them. Take time and the outcome will be good communication and a peaceful adolescence."

The rewards are endless for parents who take time, said Klein.

"Kids will trust them, talk to them and feel like they're understood by their parents, even if the parents don't give them the solutions, money, and everything they want," she said.

Another plus is "enhanced self-esteem, so that kids don't have to go out and look for drugs, because drugs are just like a surrogate parent. Drugs numb them from their misery. If their parents are nice to

them, they won't feel miserable to begin with."

"They'll feel loved, and they won't have the need to escape."

"It doesn't take much, but parents are so busy these days," Klein said. "Everybody's working."

"We forget it's essential to spend time, which is called having fun. That of course would alleviate parents' stress because if the kid is having fun, the parent is having fun, and the parent won't be as stressed out either."

Peggy Butler, also a counselor at

Lowell, was instrumental in lining up the recent suicide seminar at Lowell.

She says that while suicide statistics are staggering, there are positives. More young people are seeking help, unbothered by any stigma that at one time may have attached to admitting a need.

"I think the kids are getting more sophisticated in getting help," Butler said. "We're concentrating on the prevention aspect, making kids aware and getting them help, and also helping their parents get help."

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



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Except Cat's Meow

Bring this ad in for an **ADDITIONAL 10% OFF!**
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any incoming dry cleaning order. Excludes suede, leathers, furs, laundry and alterations.

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WANTED...MUSICIANS FOR MODELS

LaMoore photography is seeking Musicians to be photographed to help us develop our new display at Laurel Park Place. The theme of the display will change periodically, so watch for future ads.

In appreciation for your participation, we will do a complimentary photo session and give you a lovely desk size color portrait. All portraits must be taken before February 22, 1990. (Call Tuesday thru Saturday).

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Words can hit a child as hard as a fist.

Get the picture?

What you say to children can determine how they feel about themselves. And how they feel about you. When you're upset, get hold of yourself. Stop and think about what you're saying. Stop using words that hurt. Start using words that help.

stop using words that hurt.

For helpful information, write: National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 2866E, Chicago, IL 60690.

Water rates going up

But not every consumer will feel pinch

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Water rates are going up for area communities and for most — but not all — homeowners.

The Detroit Water and Sewerage Department last week announced plans to raise rates charged to its suburban customers. Rates for Western Wayne communities will generally increase 7.5-8.5 percent. (For individual rates, see accompanying chart.)

Not all communities plan to pass the increase along to consumers.

"We've looked at it but it doesn't appear there'll be a rate increase at this time," said Doug Pakkala, Livonia public utility manager.

Livonia is one of the Detroit system's biggest customers, buying water for industrial and home use.

While each local community has its own water department, all buy water from Detroit Local rates, however, are set by city councils and township boards.

Many area communities haven't

yet decided on 1990 water rates.

"IT'S UP to the township board to decide, but we haven't passed an increase on to the consumer in five years," said Ron Caryl, superintendent of Redford's water department.

In Westland, city officials won't decide until the Detroit system holds a public hearing on the new charges Feb. 15.

"I plan to go, then afterward I'll get together with our mayor and we'll discuss what to do," said Westland water superintendent Douglas Tredinnick.

Garden City also hasn't yet decided.

Some communities have already announced increases.

Plymouth Township rates will rise July 1, but not necessarily because of the Detroit increase.

"Because we're going in with Ypsilanti on sewer treatment we sold bonds through the Western Townships Utility Association," said town-

ship spokesman Tom Hollis.

The \$86 million bond issue also includes Canton and Northville townships.

Water rates in the city of Plymouth will also be going up as of July 1, a city spokeswoman said.

Plymouth, one of the area's smallest consumers buys about 500 million gallons of water each year. In contrast, Westland buys about three trillion gallons.

Canton's projected increase — 2.05 percent — is well below that for other communities. Township officials said the substantially smaller increase occurred because Canton recently paid off a 30-year-old water line.

"ESSENTIALLY, our increase is less because our base rate is less," said chief township financial officer John Spencer. "We were paying on a line we put in along Cherry Hill in the early 1960s and that contract just expired."

The average increase for all De-

troit water customers is estimated at 8.8 percent, said system financial manager Trent Hicks. Suburban customers are also bracing for increased sewer charges but many said they didn't know what those increases would be.

Capital improvements and rising worker salaries and benefits were given as reasons for the increase.

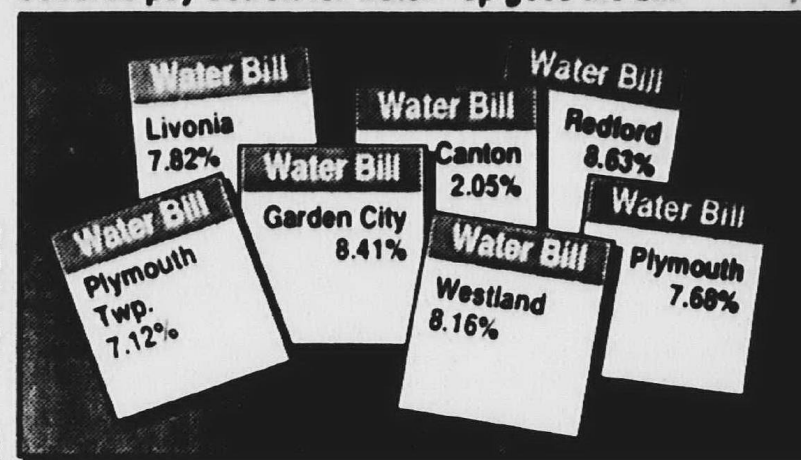
Increases are subject to Detroit City Council approval. While suburban leaders can speak at the public hearing, they cannot veto increases for their communities.

The Detroit system is one of the nation's largest, pumping water throughout much of southeastern Michigan.

Distance from Detroit is one of a number of factors used to determine local charges, Hicks said, but it isn't necessarily the most important factor.

"That (distance) is one of the things we consider, but we also consider elevation, peak use and other factors," he said.

Suburbs pay Detroit for water - up goes the bill



DAVID FRANK/graphic editor

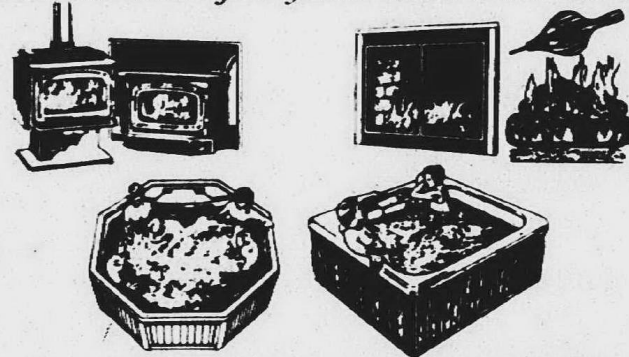
The Detroit water system is raising rates for the suburban communities it serves. While most communities expect to pass the increase along to consumers, homeowners' individual increases might not be known for several weeks.

NOTICE

WE'RE MOVING

Due to the phenomenal growth we have experienced this past year, Fireplace & Spa Center in Westland has to move to larger accommodations. After 12 years at the same location we have accumulated thousands of items that would be too costly to move. All floor models will be sold at unbelievable prices that will never be repeated. Don't wait until you hear about it from someone else! Come in today to save on spas, chemicals, spa accessories, wood stoves, inserts, tool sets, fireplace doors, gas logs, fireplace accessories, and a whole lot more. Everything must go, but when it is gone it's gone forever. Many items priced well below actual cost. Our loss is your gain.

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A-1 FIREPLACE & SPA CENTER
33500 Ford Rd. • Westland • 427-6370

Event seeks Irish lasses

Candidates are sought for the 32nd annual Maid of Erin pageant, with the winner reigning over the 1990 Detroit-area St. Patrick's Day Parade.

Applicants must be 17-23 and of Irish descent.

The application deadline is Sunday, Feb. 4. The pageant will be held Saturday, Feb. 24, in the Irish Amer-

ican Center, 2068 Michigan, Detroit.

In addition to participating in the March 11 parade, the winner will also receive a round trip ticket to Ireland.

The pageant is sponsored by the United Irish Societies of Michigan. Additional information is available by calling Mercedes Fitzsimmons or Nancy Joynt, 464-2875.

College scholarships available

College scholarships of \$1,000 are available through the Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation.

To apply, students should send their name, address, zip code, year of graduation and approximate grade point average to the founda-

tion, 721 N. McKinley, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

Sixty-five scholarships will be awarded on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extra-curricular activities and financial need.

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Sale prices effective Sun, Feb. 4 thru Sat, Feb. 10

Leewards

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9, Sat. 9:30-6, (Novi 9:30-9, Sat. ONLY); Sunday 11-5

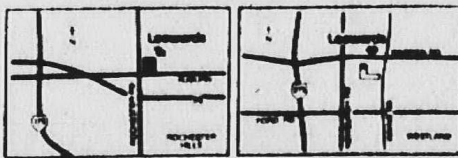
WARREN
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Somerset Mall, Big Beaver at Coolidge, Troy. Weekdays from 10 am to 9 pm; Saturday 'til 6 pm; Sunday, 12 to 5:30 pm. Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn. Weekdays from 10 am to 9 pm; Saturday 'til 7 pm; Sunday 12 to 6 pm.

community calendar

ADULT

Health and fitness

Alzheimer's Association
Monday and Wednesday, Feb. 5 and 7 — The Plymouth Family Support Group of the Alzheimer's Association will meet Monday, Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. and Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 1 p.m. at the Arbor Health Center, corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail. Call 477-8617.

Jazzercise classes
Tuesday, Feb. 6 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation offers a class Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:15 a.m., for 8 weeks. Price for city resident is \$48; non-resident, \$52.00. Call 455-6620.

Couple to Couple League
Saturday, Feb. 10 — Married and engaged couples are invited to a series on natural Family Planning at 2 p.m. at St. Thomas A'Becket, which is located at Lilley Road, south of Cherry Hill in Canton Township. The series will continue on Saturdays, March 3 and 24, and April 21. Private counseling is also available. For further information or pre-registration, call John and Claire Mueller at 729-5487.

Literacy workshop
Saturday, Feb. 17 and 24 — The Western Wayne County Literacy Council is having a tutor training workshop 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Canton Library. Call 427-6444 for further information.

Women's therapy group
Women's adult children of alcoholic and dysfunctional families therapy group is now forming at Growth Works in Plymouth. The group will meet 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. For more information, call Scott Levey at 455-4902.

Parents are invited

Wednesday, Feb. 7 — East Middle School is hosting its final meeting, in

a series of four, for any parents of middle school-aged children who want to reinforce and improve their parenting skills.

The meetings are 7:30-9 p.m. in the East library. Price is \$5 per family. Make checks payable to East Middle School Parenting Series.

Send checks with name, address and phone number to East Middle School, 1045 S. Mill St., Plymouth 48170. Register by calling Cheryl Johnson at 451-4565.

Tuesday, Feb. 13 — New Morning School in Plymouth Township's Parent Discussion Night is 7:30-9 p.m. Also, students in grades six to eight are invited to visit the Middle School 1-2:45 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15. Call to register for the meetings at 420-3331.

Entertainment

Seniors luncheon/travelogue
Monday, Feb. 5 — All senior citizens are invited to the monthly potluck luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Please bring a dish to pass and your own table service. Mr. William VonGlabn will give a travelogue on Spain and Lisbon, Portugal.

Hobbies

Leisure time classes
Begin Monday, Feb. 5 — City of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation offers the following classes: China Head Doll Class (Tuesday, 1-3 p.m., 4 weeks), Counted Cross Stitch (Friday, 10-11 a.m., 6 weeks), Tole Painting (Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 4 weeks), Judo and Karate (adult and youth, Thursday evenings, 10 weeks). Call 455-6620.

Hand-pieced quilt block
Wednesday, Feb. 7-21 — The Plymouth YMCA is offering a three-week quilting class, 7-9 p.m. Price is \$20 for members; \$30, non-members. Call 453-2904.

Sports

Softball
Saturday, Feb. 24 — The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department will have softball informational meetings (men's, women's, coed) for 1990 slow-pitch softball leagues at Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Men's leagues meet at 10 a.m.; women's leagues, 10:30 a.m.; coed, 11 a.m. Call 397-5110.

Senior Trips

Canton seniors
Sunday, Feb. 11 — "Brigadoon" will be presented by the Plymouth Theater Guild. Canton seniors will leave the Canton Recreation Center at 1 p.m. and return at 5 p.m. Price is \$7. Registration is being held now. Call Dianne or Pat at 397-5446.

Thursday, Feb. 15 — Canton seniors are sponsoring a trip to Niagara Falls, "The Festival of Lights." Trip includes two nights accommodations, two dinners, admission to IMax Theatre, sightseeing and shopping. Price is \$149. Call 397-5446.

Seniors
Thursday, March 1 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation offers a Mystery Tour for \$28.50. Call the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

Wednesday, March 28 — Plymouth Parks and Recreation offers a trip to the Westgate Dinner Theater to see "Singing in the Rain." Price is \$34 for City of Plymouth residents; \$35, non-residents. Call 455-6620.

Trips

Ski weekend
Friday-Sunday, Feb. 23-25 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a ski weekend at Shanty Creek Ski Area. Price is \$169, plus an additional \$18 per day for rental of equipment, if

needed. Families are welcome. Call 455-6620.

"V" Travelers
Wednesday, Feb. 28 — An outing is planned to Westgate Dinner Theater in Toledo, Ohio. Trip includes round trip transportation, brunch and a matinee performance of "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" Departure from Plymouth Cultural Center is at 10 a.m.; return, 6 p.m. Price is \$50. Call 453-2904 for information.

Sunny Florida
Saturday, March 10 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will offer a seven-day/six-night trip to Florida, featuring Lido Beach in Sarasota and Orlando. Trip price is \$699. Call the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

George Burns
Saturday, March 17 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a one-day trip to the George Burns Show at Kellogg Arena in Battle Creek, dinner at Stouffer's Battle Creek, city tour and shopping time at the new McCamly Festival Market Place. Price is \$58. Call 455-6620.

YOUTH

Preschool

Valentines Party
See "School age" below.

Education
Monday, Feb. 19 — Registration for 1990-1991 school year at Willow Creek Co-Op Preschool will be 9 a.m. to noon for children 3 and 4 years old by Dec. 1, 1990. School is inside Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road in Canton. Call 459-9540.

Friendly Rainbow Day Care has preschool openings for ages 2½-5 Michigan certified teachers. Call Barb Washenko at 420-0495.

New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty Road, in Plymouth Township

has limited openings in its parent-toddler class, Me and My Shadow on Friday mornings. Classes are for 2-3 year olds. Call the school at 420-3331.

Special Education

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools offers a program for children with special needs from birth to the age of 6. If you have a child who may have mental, physical or emotional difficulties or who may have a vision, speech or hearing problem and may need special educational services, please call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Tanger Elementary School at 451-6560.

Leisure classes

Begin Feb. 5 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation is offering the following classes: Fine Arts for Children (Tuesdays 10-11 a.m. or 1:30-2:30 p.m., 8 weeks, ages 3½ to kindergarten), ballet (Wednesdays 4:30 or 4:30-5 p.m., 10 weeks, ages 3½-5), and gymnastics (Tuesday, 4-5 p.m., 8 weeks, ages 3-5). Call 455-6620.

School age

Salem girls soccer
Friday, Feb. 9 — A meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in Room 2703 at Salem High School for girls in 9th through 12th grade who are interested in trying out for Salem's JV or varsity soccer teams this spring. Call Ken Johnson at 397-0668.

Plymouth Parks and Recreation

Classes begin Feb. 5 — Classes offered are: Portrait Drawing (Tuesdays, 4:15-5:30 p.m., 6 weeks, ages 10 and up), Cartooning for Kids (Mondays, 4:15-5:30 p.m., 6 weeks, first grade and up), Ballet (Wednesdays, 10 weeks, ages 6-13), jazz (Wednesdays, 10 weeks, ages 6-13), tap (Wednesdays, 5:30-6 p.m., 10 weeks, ages 6-9), gymnastics (Tuesdays, 8 weeks, ages 6 and up), Jr. Jazzercise (Wednesdays, 4:30-5:30 p.m., 8 weeks, ages 5-12), modeling (Mondays, 4-6 p.m., ages 5-10; Thursdays, 3:30-5:30 p.m., ages 11 and up), Roller Skating Lessons (Saturdays, 10:15-11 a.m., 8 weeks, ages 14 and under), Sewing for Beginners (Mondays, 4-4:40 p.m., 8 weeks, first-fourth grade), Theater Arts (Tues-

days, 8 weeks, ages 12 and up). Call 455-6620.

Valentines Party

Saturday, Feb. 10 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a special party for Canton kids ages 3 to 12, 10-11:30 a.m. at the Canton Recreation Center (Michigan Avenue at Sheldon). The theme of "Clowns on Parade" features special clown appearances and magic, with movies and refreshments. Reservations must be made in advance by calling 397-5110.

Education

The New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township, has openings in kindergarten and middle school programs. Classes are small and offer individualized instruction and a challenging curriculum. Call 420-3331 for more information.

New Morning School also offers Saturday Discovery Days enrichment classes, beginning Feb. 17 for children 3-11 years of age. Call 420-3331.

ET CETERA:

Family activities

Travelogue
Wednesday, Feb. 7 — Kiwanis Clubs of Plymouth and Novi South will present a personally filmed and narrated travelogue by Rick Ray about Iceland. Film will be shown at Plymouth-Salem High School, Joy Road. Ticket price is \$3.50. For tickets, phone 455-5100.

Donkey basketball

Thursday, Feb. 15 — The I CARE Committee and the Salem High School Junior Class Council will conduct a fund-raising basketball tournament at 7:30 p.m. at the Salem High School gym. Teams composed of prominent community members, school staff members and Salem juniors will compete for the donkey basketball championship of the Plymouth-Canton community. Tickets are \$3 each in advance or \$4 at the door. Call 454-1410 for tickets or information.

Open swim/gym

The Canton High School pool is available for use 2-3 p.m. Sundays. Seventy-five cents, students; \$1, adults. Family swim is 3-4 p.m. Maximum price, \$2.

obituaries

KENNETH C. LUNN

Services were recently for Mr. Kenneth C. Lunn, 90, of Northville Township at Walnut Grove Cemetery in Worthington, Ohio.

Mr. Lunn was born June 14, 1899, in Columbus, Ohio. He died Sunday,

Jan. 14, in Northville Township. He was a member of the Plymouth Grange.

Survivors include a sister, Mary Rogers of Mission, Texas. Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Heart Association. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

ANNA GRISWOLD

Services for Anna Griswold, 91, of Salem Township were held Friday, Feb. 2, at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Burial was at Knollwood Memorial Park in Canton.

Mrs. Griswold was born July 17, 1898 in Wilkes Barre, Pa. She died Wednesday, Jan. 31 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She came to the community in 1937 and was a member of Cherry Hill United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Griswold is survived by six daughters, Lucy Bennett of Plym-

outh, Ruby Bond of Salem, Nancy Corwin of Coldwater, Bertha Houk of Canton, Shirley Glass of Canton and Dorothy Schweim of South Lyon, one son, Melvin Griswold of Hillsdale, a sister, Lucy Casterline of Camptown, Pa., 33 grandchildren, 62 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

Rev. Randy J. Whitcomb of Cherry Hill United Methodist Church in Canton officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Cherry Hill United Methodist Church.

O&E Sports—more than just the scores

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

February 14, 1990 is the last day to pay Winter 1989 taxes without penalty. The Canton Treasurer's will continue to collect both the Winter and Summer 1989 taxes through February 28 with penalties as follows:
Summer - 6% penalty
Winter - 3% penalty
Commencing on March 1, 1990, the real property taxes are payable only to the Wayne County Treasurer with additional penalties imposed. Failure to receive a tax bill does NOT waive the penalty.

GERALD R. BROWN,
Treasurer

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1990

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, February 14, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:

- NR-89-19 - 484 S. Harvey - Site Plan Review - Addition. Zoned O-1 Office and R-1 Single Family Residential. Applicant: Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.
- NR-90-01 - 250 E. Ann Arbor Tr. - Site Plan Review - Conversion to Multiple Family Dwelling. Zoned RM-1 Multiple Family Residential. Applicants: Kevin O'Keefe & Mike O'Hara.
- NR-90-02 - 260 Fair St. - Site Plan Review - Conversion to Multiple Family Dwelling. Zoned RM-1 Multiple Family Residential. Applicants: Ronald H. Proodian & Henry J. Elchner.

A Public Hearing will be held to consider proposed revisions to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Plymouth. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Published February 5, 1990

ADVERTISEMENT PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH proposes for: Collection and Disposal of Residential Solid Waste A Residential Recycling Program A Residential Composting Program Servicing of a Stationary Recycling Container

The complete Request for Proposal including specifications and insurance requirements may be examined at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, and copies may be obtained at that location by contacting Mrs. Jan Hoffman, Solid Waste Coordinator located in the Public Works Building.

Sealed proposals to provide any or all of the above services for a multi-year period will be accepted at Plymouth Township Hall, Office of the Clerk, on Friday, March 9, 1990 until 3:00 P.M. Proposals must be submitted with a bid bond equal to 5% of the amount of the proposal executed by a Surety Company licensed and admitted to do business in the State of Michigan and acceptable to the Township.

No bidder may withdraw his proposal within thirty days after the date set for receipt of proposals. The right is reserved by the Township to reject any or all proposals, either in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities therein.

Published February 5, 1990

O&E Sports—more than just the scores

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION

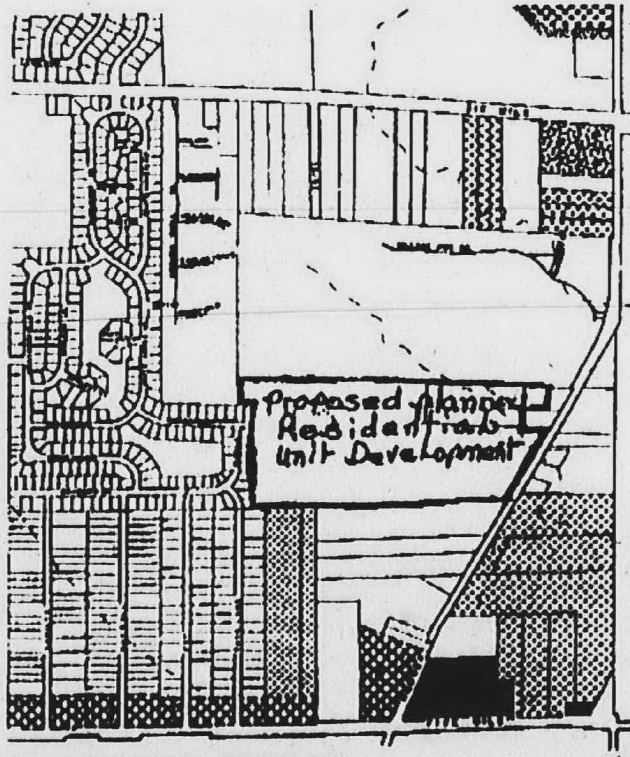
Date: Tuesday, February 27, 1990
Time: 7 p.m.
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road
ON A PROPOSED PLANNED RESIDENTIAL UNIT DEVELOPMENT "WOODSIDE VILLAGE" UNDER ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 77 OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a PUBLIC HEARING pursuant to the provisions of the Rural Township Zoning Act 184 P.A. 1943 as amended, will be held by the Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission, on its own motion on Tuesday, February 27, 1990 at 7:00 p.m., at the Northville Township Civic Center located at 41600 Six Mile Road, for the purpose of hearing all findings and acting upon the proposed special land use request for a proposed Planned Residential Unit Development "Woodside Village" under Section 14.4 Planned Residential Unit Development of Northville Township Zoning Ordinance No. 77. The Planned Residential Unit Development is proposed for land located in the Northeast and Southeast ¼ of Section 13 along Haggerty Road between Five and Six Mile Road.

Plans for the proposed "Woodside Village" Planned Residential Unit Development are available for inspection by members of the public during regular business hours Monday through Friday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Township Planning Department, Northville Township Civic Center.

CHARLES DeLAND, CHAIRPERSON
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
PLANNING COMMISSION

(2-5 90 PO, 2-8 & 2-22-90 NR)



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NOTICE — PLEASE READ: The National Air Safety Advisory Service (NASAS) makes survey results available to U.S. passenger air lines, consumers and other interested parties on request. NASAS is a privately held firm deriving its general revenue for operations from the distribution of air travel certificates, and is not affiliated with any government body or agency. *6 night certificates are for one passenger to Orlando only and are not available to the Bahamas. **Two passenger certificates are available to Orlando or Freeport/Nassau for 7 nights, or longer if desired. Recipients must be at least 21 years old (although second passenger may be younger). Reservations and arrangements for room accommodations must be made at least 45 days in advance through designated agent. Some restrictions on travel time may apply as reservations are subject to airline/hotel availability. Therefore, travel during major holidays and other designated times is not accepted, e.g., Christmas week, Easter week, July 4th week. Recipients pay standard room rates of \$52-200 per night, depending on selection. All taxes, meals, ground transportation, telephone calls, extra beds, etc., are recipient's responsibility. To better accommodate departure requests, a selection of 3 departure dates being 15 days apart are asked for. Certificates are transferable by sale or gift, completely at recipient's discretion. Based on a comparable study of ten origination cities across the contiguous United States, redeemed air fare certificates have an average value of \$990.00. Actual value will vary by origination city, destination, and time of travel. No C.O.D.'s. IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED, RETURN THE UNUSED CERTIFICATE WITHIN 30 DAYS FOR A FULL REFUND.

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Washington, D.C. 20003
Customer Service Number: (612) 448-8826

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City/State/Zip		
Single Certificate—Orlando only (1 adult for 6 nights)		\$33 each
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Piano class for elementary students

Here's a roundup of what's new with the Continuing Education Services division at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 462-4448.

• Tomoko Mack of Plymouth will be teaching an 18-week class for beginning elementary school-age piano students. Enrollment is limited to 10. The class meets for an hour Saturday mornings, with students receiving 30 minutes of individual training during the week.

Orientation and registration will be Feb. 10, at noon in room 301 of the Forum Building.

• A course is being offered on how to choose a business computer system for your office. Topics include analyzing hardware and software, working with vendors, terminology and implementing a system. The course fee is \$37 and is taught 8-8 p.m. Thursdays for eight weeks beginning Feb. 8.

• A series of courses is offered in February and March for improving old business skills or developing new ones. Classes include introduction to Wordperfect, Wordperfect features, using PC-DOS on the IBM micro-

computer, fundamentals of finance and accounting, managing and resolving conflict, tax-deferred investments, attaining financial security for retirement, sales techniques and real estate investment.

• An overview of General Motors' supplier requirements will be taught at a workshop from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 15. The fee is \$95 and includes lunch.

Topics include assessment, problem reporting and resolution, supplier performance indicators, parts certification and on-site assessment.

Bill calls for deposit on batteries

AP — Consumers would have to pay a \$6 deposit on every car battery they buy under a bill to control the dumping of batteries in Michigan's landfills.

Legislation imposing the surcharge was approved last Tuesday by the House Conservation, Recreation and Environment Committee.

The \$6 deposit on lead acid batteries would be refunded when a used battery is returned. Anyone who improperly disposes of a battery would be fined \$25.

Proponents of the Senate-passed legislation say batteries can contaminate the environment by leaking

their heavy metal content or through incineration.

About 80 percent of the automotive batteries already are recycled, said the bill's sponsor, Sen. Vernon Ehlers, R-Grand Rapids.

"The issue is not whether to take them out of the waste stream, the real issue is how to deal with them," Ehlers said.

The bill doesn't address most household batteries, such as nickel cadmium rechargeable batteries and mercury batteries, which are believed to be two of the most hazardous for the environment.

A task force will study how to deal

with those batteries and report to the committee before Dec. 31.

Some lawmakers expressed concern that going ahead with the lead acid battery portion of the legislation would endanger eventual passage of a more controversial nickel cadmium agreement.

"If the industry doesn't come up with a mechanism in that time, then we'll come up with a mechanism they don't like," said Rep. James Middaugh, R-Paw Paw, vice chairman of the conservation committee.

Ehlers said the committee would review having a deposit on the smaller batteries.

Task force eyes ways to boost the use of recycled newsprint

AP — Saving landfill space by boosting the use of recycled newsprint will be the goal of a joint effort of the Michigan newspaper industry and state government, Gov. James Blanchard says.

The governor will chair a task force that will try to more than triple the amount of recycled newsprint used by the state's papers.

"Michigan is a national leader in reducing and recycling solid waste. We must do more to encourage recycling and create new markets for recycled materials," Blanchard said last week in a speech at the winter meeting of the Michigan Press Association.

Newspapers use about 7 percent recycled newsprint. The task force's target is to boost that to 24 percent by 1995.

Publishers said meeting that goal depends on their ability to obtain recycled newsprint that's competitive in price, quality and supply.

The newsprint recycling task force has as its members publishers, printers, recycled newsprint manufacturers, and representatives from the state Departments of Commerce and Natural Resources.

Members of the task force are:



'Michigan is a national leader in reducing and recycling solid waste. We must do more to encourage recycling and create new markets for recycled materials.'

— Gov. Blanchard at MPA meeting

Richard Aginian, president of Suburban Communications Corp., the parent company of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; Malcolm Applegate, publisher of the Lansing State Journal; Jim Brown, president of Inco Development Corp.; Benjamin Burns, publisher of the Macomb Daily and the Daily Tribune; Leif Christensen, president of Manistee Papers Inc.; Robert Giles, publisher of the Detroit News; James Grisso, publisher of the Gaylord Herald Times; David Hales, director of the Department of Natural Resources; Robert Hall, publisher of the Detroit Free Press; Warren M. Hoyt, executive director of the Michigan Press Association; Pete Kraeger,

production director of Booth Newspapers; Alan Lenhoff, special projects director for the Detroit News; Larry Meyer, director of the Department of Commerce; Ray Pike, publisher of the Mount Pleasant Morning Sun; Karen Spang, publisher of the Hamtramck Citizen; John Stafford, publisher of the Greenville Daily News; H. Allen Wamsley, publisher of the Huron Daily Tribune; and F.T. Weaver, publisher of the Jackson Citizen Patriot.

On other subjects, Blanchard said this year's legislative session still can be productive, but he expects to see a lot of jockeying on the budget.

Some observers expect this year's session to become bogged down in battling between Blanchard, a Democrat who's expected to seek a third term, and Senate Majority Leader John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant, who plans to announce next month that he'll oppose Blanchard.

The governor said he expected the main battle to be on the budget.

"Even though revenues will be

up \$300 million, demand for those dollars will be upwards of a billion, and everyone will promise everyone they'll get more," he said.

Blanchard also said:

• A maximum effort must be made to make sure every Detroit citizen is counted in the new census and keep the city's population from dropping below a million, which would mean a loss of millions of dollars in federal revenues.

• State drug czar Donald Reisinger, a former prosecutor and former judge, has a better grasp of the drug problem and possible solutions than national drug czar William Bennett. He said that meant no disrespect to Bennett, but recognized that Reisinger had a better background for the job.

• Drug czars deserve an "A" for effort, but a "D" for results. "We've built a lot of prisons, but if that's all you do, we'll never get a handle on it."

• Michigan State University officials and backers should work to overcome the furor generated by the appointment of football coach George Perles to be athletic director.

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REASONS FOR THE VARIABILITY OF ARTHRITIS

One of the most certain aspects of arthritis is its unpredictability! One day you will hurt in the wrists and hands, and the next morning find that pain is gone, replaced by irritable shoulders and ankles.

Much of this variability has an explanation. You may take the same medicine daily, but you cannot be sure that the same amount is reaching your joints each day. For example, episodes of diarrhea or constipation may change the absorption of medicine; food or drugs may have the same effect. Once in the body, arthritic drugs are broken down by enzymes whose changing activity can lead to a substantial variance in drug concentration.

Also, there are swings in the stress you place on your joints. While each day may seem the same to you, your joints may be experiencing marked changes in strain as they are confronted by rain, ice, high van steps, and low chair or car seats.

In addition, joint inflammation may make its presence known after periods of seeming inactivity, when in fact there was a slow build up of increasing irritation. Thus, what may appear to you as quirky changes in joints usually is the result of related events in the body's response to inflammation.

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McAuley Women's Health Lecture Series

Coming of Age: Midlife Issues for Women

The following four lectures focus on women and midlife, featuring health care experts and consumers from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Thursday, February 15
Menopause: A Time of Changes, Challenges and Growth

This lecture provides an historical perspective, common societal perceptions and specific physical changes that occur during menopause.

Thursday, February 22
Estrogen Replacement Therapy

This lecture provides information on estrogen replacement therapy, the usual physical work-up and the benefits and side effects of estrogen replacement therapy.

Thursday, March 1
Women Meeting the Challenges of Midlife Changes

This lecture focuses on the common challenges of midlife and how your personal approach to these changes influences this time of your life.

Thursday, March 8
Common Surgical Procedures During the Midlife Years

This lecture focuses on the common surgical procedures as part of treatment strategies during midlife.

All lectures are held in the Education Center at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. All lectures are from 7-9 p.m.

Registration fee: \$5 per lecture

Registration deadline is 3 days prior to lecture date. Pre-registration is required.

Refreshments served.

To register by phone or for additional information, please call 572-5946.

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points of view

Problem goes beyond those red ribbons

COMING OUT OF Detroit, heading west on the Jeffries, doing about 60 miles an hour — five miles over the limit.

Everybody else is passing me. One guy in particular, driving a big black sedan, cruises by in the inside lane. He's doing at least 70, maybe 75.

Later, moving east on Cherry Hill, trying to stay on the road. It's covered with slush and ice and when I pump the brake a quarter of a block from the stop light, I start to slide sideways. Whoops. Take it easy.

I keep checking my rearview mirror, keeping an eye on the jerk in the BMW who's been tailgating me for the last two blocks. I hope neither one of us has to stop suddenly. Somebody's gonna get bashed.

And still later, sitting in the car on the Target parking lot, waiting for my son to finish his shopping so we can go home, I'm watching this woman trying to park. There's plenty of room in the parking space she's going for, but someone has left a shopping cart near the front and right of the spot.

If she'd just pull in straight, she'd have no problems. But she's coming in at an angle. She pulls in, straddling the yellow line between the spaces, brings the front end of her car to within a inch or two of the cart and stops. She's parked. Not very well, but she's parked.

Then she starts to back up and cuts her wheels to the left. Her car bumps the shopping cart, which spins around, starts rolling and smashes into the car in the next spot. She shuts off the engine, gets out and goes into the store. Doesn't even look at the cart sitting against the other car.

Three incidents typifying life in the Motor City and its environs.

BUT ALL OF these drivers had one thing in common: They had red ribbons displayed prominently on their cars. The guy roaring along the Jeffries had four of them — one on each of his two radio antennas and two more attached to the door handles.

The ribbons, of course, for the benefit of Punxsutawney Phil and anyone else who has been hibernating all winter, have been distributed by Mothers Against Drunk Driving and various other organizations (including this newspaper) as a part of the "The One On" campaign. They're supposed to remind peo-



Jack Gladden

ple not to drink and drive. That's good.

But some of the drivers who tied them on seem to have missed the point. Or maybe they just took the message too literally.

By their actions they are saying it's OK to drive like a jerk as long as you're a sober jerk. I've got a problem with that.

The problem goes beyond watching clowns with red ribbons flying from their cars driving like idiots. The problem lies with what such actions represent. It's the mindless bandwagon effect at its worst.

TODAY IT'S "in" to be against many things — drugs, ugly signs, underage drinking, smoking, racism, soft porn, hard porn, overdevelopment, drunk driving, fur coats, ad infinitum. Some of the causes are noble, some are questionable. Almost all are complex issues with no simple solutions.

But too many people take the simple-minded approach. Too often they join the cause just because it's popular. They don't consider the complexity of the issue. If pornography offends them, they're ready to close the newsstand that sells it. If racism is perceived, make it illegal to utter ethnic slurs. If drugs are a problem, just say no.

It's stupid and dangerous and illegal to drive when you are drunk. It's also stupid and dangerous and illegal to drive like a lunatic when you are sober.

The people and organizations passing out those red ribbons recognize this. They are trying to make a specific point against drunk driving. But reckless driving can be just as deadly.

And it's even more stupid to drive like a jerk if you're flying a red ribbon from your antenna. You're sending a message, but it's the wrong one.

Jack Gladden is a copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

from our readers

Mental illness label may tag non-conformist

To the editor:

Many people have a misconception about what is normative behavior. Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World," and Alpha, Beta Gamma and Delta Mentality with pills as regulators to keep the individuals in their state of equilibrium is a satire on normative behavior.

Mental illness is often a dumping ground for political activists, social activists, artists, free thinkers and unfortunately the poor. Any one who does not choose to conform to the norm or cannot afford to conform to our growth oriented, upward mobile society with stereotypic behavior dictated by mundane television, peers and family members can become a candidate for the local asylum.

Our state mental institutions are an abomination. Once transported there for what ever the reason the inpatients are fed pills of varying nature. The drug level is monitored on a regular basis by blood test. The only treatment that is administered is heavy sedation, occasional therapy or solitary confinement.

There is very little way in which new attitudes or behavior can be adopted as expected because the environment of the mentally ill is not conducive nor designed to induce change.

Staffing in our state institutions is poor, made up of the foreign speaking physicians who possibly could not hold a job in the private sector. Psychiatric nurses are few and the aids are of a poor caliber and frequently take opportunity to act out their own frustrations and personality problems on the patient.

The courts have taken opportunities with those designated mentally ill. The Probate Court system is kept rich with the processing of cases. Court appointed attorneys are spoon fed cases of guardians and guardian ad litem alike become appointed and are able to misuse their duties by performing duties that enable them to get rich performing functions not essential in nature or unsigned.

Up until House Bill 4069 there was no real designation of the duties of the guardian ad litem.

Outside independent physicians, a list provided by the court, can do a five minute evaluation and recom-

mend out patient treatment at a fee in their personal office.

Denise J. Merrill, Madison Heights

Exit needed on I-275 corridor

To the editor:

I read with interest a recent article relating to Westland's attempt to convince the Michigan State Highway Authority of the need for an interchange at I-275 and Warren Road.

Anyone who regularly commutes in the I-275 corridor does not need to be convinced of this need.

They see it every day in the excess congestion that occurs at both the I-275 and Ann Arbor Road interchange and at I-275 and Ford Road interchange.

I personally have traveled this route for 12 years, and it is a regular hassle to board I-275 at Ford Road with backups of more than one mile to Lilley Road when going to work, and another backup on I-275 from the Kopersnick railroad bridge to the Ford Road exit on the way home from work.

An interchange at I-275 and Warren Road would greatly relieve the congestion that exists in this area today.

Interchanges are already in place at one mile intervals east along I-96 from Merriman to I-275, and north along I-275 from Six to Eight Mile Roads. But south from 6 Mile Road there are interchanges at only 2.7 mile intervals at Ann Arbor Road and at Ford Road. No wonder these interchanges are always jammed.

I hope all the residents of Plymouth, Livonia, Canton and Westland who use the I-275 commuting corridor write to their mayors and state representatives in support of Westland's proposal for an interchange at I-275 and Warren Road.

Stan Sidick, Canton

Board takes choice away from parents

To the editor:

I am a concerned parent with re-

gard to the boundary changes affecting students at Bird and West, specifically from the City of Plymouth.

Residents of the well-established neighborhoods affected by this proposal are people strongly dedicated to providing stability in our children's school program. We chose to live in this area because we strongly believe in the feeder system so successfully in place from Bird to West. We chose to live here rather than move to the newer development where disruptive changes would be more likely to occur. We chose to live in the town atmosphere so our children would have continuity in their friendships.

The board of education is now proposing to take our choices away from us. We all know that future changes are needed in our school system, but they should be well thought out and planned over the long term, not just making a temporary solution to a permanent problem. Citizens would be much more receptive to boundary changes if we knew the long term plan and could be assured these changes would only occur once after the final boundary changes for the entire district are established. We should have at least one year modification before the changes are effective. This would give us time to make our choices again:

1. Remain where we are.
2. Move our families within the district to attend the school of our choice.
3. Move out of the district entirely.
4. Choose alternative educational facilities.

As it stands now and based on the Task Force recommendations for the 1990-1994 school years, we can't make any choices and be assured that this will not happen to us again. Give us the long term plan, then give us back our choices.

Sally A. Janz, Plymouth

Teachers want too much money

To the editor:

Mr. Portelli states that, "In industry, I would say seven isn't gigantic, but in education, 7 percent is nice." What industry is he talking about? Certainly not automotive manufac-

turing where the norm for several years has been 4 percent based on merit.

When do we ever hear about merit in reference to raises for teachers? Teachers like to compare themselves to professionals in industry.

Why? Are their raises based on individual performance or performance of the education industry as a whole?

When cars don't sell, raises cease, plants close and people lose jobs. Yet in the face of an education crisis, teachers still expect their raises.

More money in the pockets of the same employees is not going to improve education in this, or any other community.

I want value for my dollar in everything I buy. This especially has to be true for the education of my children.

Thomas G. Zahm, Canton

Lunch rooms overcrowded at high school

To the editor:

As educators at the high school, we are concerned about a problem of overcrowding during the lunch periods that results in noisy and dirty halls.

One of the options being considered is to split the lunch period into three sections.

This, however, will split some classes as well. A split classroom is one in which students attend class for 26 minutes, break for lunch, and then return to the classroom for 26 minutes.

With few exceptions, this would have a negative impact on learning.

We feel that the wasted time generated by this option, the limitation imposed on learning activities, and the turmoil created in classroom planning go against our commitment to excellence.

In addition, past attempts by the high school to maintain split classrooms were not successful.

Therefore, after having expressed our concern to the administration, we are now publicly opposing this measure as a solution for the overcrowding that occurs during lunch.

The Teaching Staff, Salem High School, Plymouth

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Senate amendment jeopardizes asbestos inspections in state

By Tim Richard
staff writer

The state Senate is tied in knots over bills to keep asbestos inspectors on the job.

Deadlocked senators this week will try again to pass the bills amid charges that Michigan's asbestos removal rules are too strict.

"The state shouldn't have higher standards than the federal government," complained Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek. He tried to amend the package to lower Michigan's standards to the federal level — an amendment that would have thrown the bills into a time-consuming conference committee.

Schwarz was joined by Senate majority leader John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant, whose gubernatorial campaign will emphasize deregulation of business.

THEY WERE opposed by Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, who was guiding the bills through floor debate. The bills would impose 1 percent fees on asbestos removal contractors to pay for the Public Health Department's inspection program.

"We're tying up this package and eliminating the inspectors," said Dillingham, whose Senate Human Resources Committee reported out the bills.

"We're going to have no one out there protecting the public for three or four months. To tie-bar (Schwarz's amendment) to the fee bill destroys the whole package," Dillingham argued.

REPLIED SCHWARZ, a physician and surgeon: "It's irresponsible for the state to rush pell-mell into a situation."

Much asbestos insulation, he said, "is not deleterious to the lungs. We are developing a cottage

'The state shouldn't have higher standards than the federal government.'

— Sen. John Schwarz
Republican

industry — asbestos removal — because there's so much government money in it.

"Over 90 percent of asbestos does not contain cancer-causing compounds. It's time for us to back off this thing and not throw away millions of dollars."

Added Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville: "The federal government has a screwball rule that is wasteful of money and health."

SCHWARZ'S AMENDMENT was adopted, but Dillingham won 16-15 approval of a procedural move to send the package to the Appropriations Committee.

Supporting Dillingham were Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills; Richard Fessler, R-Commerce; and George Z. Hart, D-Deerborn.

Supporting Schwarz were Doug Cruce, R-Troy, and Geake.

William Faust, D-Westland, and Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford, had excused absences.

The package included House Bills 4222 through 4226. "These fees would raise about \$500,000," Dillingham said. "Six asbestos inspectors are due to be laid off Feb. 1."

"The whole budget is predicated on passage of these fee bills."

"Hopefully, the (asbestos removal) contractors will talk to the senators and tell them how important the inspectors are. We're not going to stop the removal of asbestos."

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Rep. Ford to get key post

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, is scheduled to become chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, a move seen as strengthening Ford's chances of maintaining his district.

Ford, whose district includes southern Livonia, Westland, Canton and Garden City will become chairman with retirement of Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Cal., at the close of Congress this year.

To do so, Ford will give up his current post as chairman of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, though he will retain his committee seat.

"They don't want you to wear too many hats around here," said Ford, who added it would have been "page one news in Washington" if he declined the Education and Labor post.

"OBVIOUSLY, Education and Labor is one of the most important

committees in the Congress," he said.

With Michigan expected to lose two House seats by 1992 as a result of post-census redistricting, acceptance of the post is seen as strengthening Ford's chances of maintaining his district.

It is also seen as boosting his chances for re-election in this year's Congressional race.

His predecessor, Hawkins, 82, is considered one of the House's old-line liberals, perhaps best-known for sponsoring the 1976 Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment Act with former Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

Ford said his philosophy won't vary much from Hawkins'.

"Gus and I have been pretty close over the years," Ford said. "Sometimes, he would emphasize one issue more, sometimes I would, but basically there was much agreement."

Ford, 62, has been chairman of the Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education and is considered an expert in the field. Job training has been

one of his priorities and the Wayne-Westland Schools' vocational education center bears his name.

Though grappling with major issues such as minimum wage and child care, the committee failed to deliver minimum wage and parental job leave bills to the House floor in 1987 or 1988 — a major disappointment for organized labor interests.

Also in 1988, committee suggestions for overhauling the nation's welfare system never made it out of the subcommittee level.

At present, Education and Labor and the powerful Ways and Means Committee are locked in a fight over child care legislation.

Ford has favored new child care programs, not tax credits as proposed by the president.



Rep. William D. Ford
in line for new post

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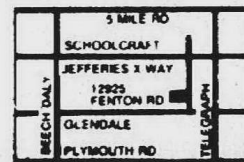


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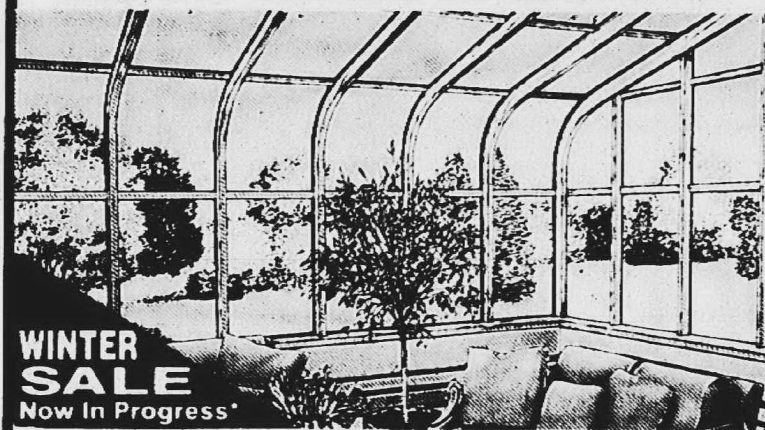
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When is price right?

Did you ever stop and wonder why a bottle of apple juice at grocery store "A" sells for 97 cents while the same exact bottle at store "B" sells for \$1.39?

Just exactly how much difference is there in a can of Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup, especially when one store has it 39 cents and when you take a walk around the corner to another grocery, there the same can sits for 48 cents?

I know there are more important questions in this world to be asked, but when you think about how many cans of Campbell's soup pass through cash register scanners nowadays, doesn't it make you wonder?

We're not talking pennies here, folks. Do a little comparison shopping and see for yourself. Or are the major grocery chains expecting us to get our soup from store "A," our juices from store "B" and our paper products from store "C"?

PERSONALLY, I LIKE to shop at one local grocery, not necessarily for the prices but for the simple fact that I'm always no further than second in line and what's probably more important, to have a cashier personally say, "Thank you," rather than hearing it from a computer.

From what I can garner, fewer than 10 percent of us use grocery coupons when shopping for groceries. It almost makes me want to say, "Na-na-na-na-na," when I observe the person in front of me buying many of the same basic items but the difference is the bottom dollar. With coupons, I pay less.

I'll even go so far as to say the person behind me in line probably has even more coupons, and deep down that person's little voice is echoing the same verse because I only saved 25 cents on my toilet paper while that individual has a 35-cent coupon.

So does this mean that coupons are to blame for the 42-cent difference in bottled apple juice between store "A" and store "B"?

Now that I have the old cynical juices flowing, something else has my curiosity piqued about grocery stores. What do they do with all the leftover meat, fish and poultry that doesn't sell by the expiration date? Do they grind up the T-bone steaks into hamburger? Is it true they repackaging the fish and put it in the freezer for some poor unsuspecting doll to come by and pay top dollar for five-day-old frozen fish?

FREQUENTLY I SEE a shopping cart full of mushrooms that belong in a petrie dish along with black bananas and bruised apples, but when was the last time you saw a rib-eye steak marked down 50 percent?

I think it would be a good idea for the grocery stores to lay off a few of those bluish-gray-haired women who pass out samples of prune danish and liverwurst and incorporate an information booth in the center of the store between dog food and cereals so that folks like you and me can ask these questions.

Nothing unnerves me more than to stop by the manager's booth and have him/her look down on me from behind a 15-foot wall saying they have no control over the store's pricing policies. Personally, I think all grocery store managers are four-foot midgets who hide behind these managerial booster walls, just waiting for the moment to get on the loudspeaker and tell some poor 16-year-old bagger to go out in two feet of snow and bring in more baskets.

Let Gorbachev worry about Azarbaljan and let Bush deal with arms reduction. I'll let you know if I get any response from the store managers or food dealers.



staff photo

"Randy" Chanyawatanakul, owner of Siam Spicy in Royal Oak, shows dishes with fried rice in Thai style: peapod and shrimp (left) and Siam Spicy fried rice with chili paste.

Thais serve rice with every meal

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Rice in Thailand is comparable in importance to potatoes in Bolivia or bread in America. It is the mainstay of nearly every meal, served morning, noon and night to balance other foods and fill hungry stomachs.

"People in Thailand eat rice or rice noodles, actually more rice than rice noodles, like people here eat bread," said "Randy" Chanyawatanakul, owner of Siam Spicy, a restaurant featuring Thai food that opened in Royal Oak eight months ago.

Until then, Chanyawatanakul had been an architect, arriving in the

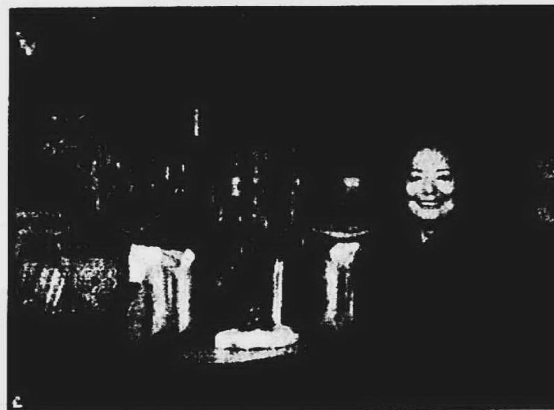
United States from Bangkok in 1974 to study at Wayne State University.

"I always wanted to get into the restaurant business, for a long, long time. I love cooking and tasting food. So, I just decided to do it," Chanyawatanakul said in English gently laced with a Thai accent.

Accompanying each entree served at Siam Spicy is a bountiful bowl of rich steamed rice, special sticky or semi-sticky varieties containing additional starch that are grown in Thailand and exported as Riceland throughout the Far East.

Chanyawatanakul must buy bags

Please turn to Page 4



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Rice browned a la Mexico

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Long-grained rice washed snow white and browned to transparency is the key to superb Mexican-style

rice, according to restaurant entrepreneur Maria Shaffran, who daily serves up mouth-watering fare seasoned with her own pungent to-mato sauce.

Please turn to Page 4

Americans have long loved rice

By Irene H. Burchard
special writer

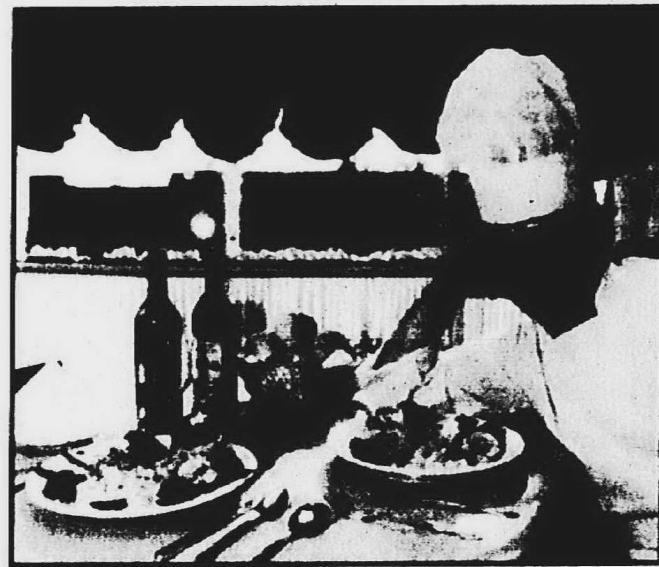
RICE, THE STAPLE food for hundreds of millions in Asian countries, has been part of the traditional American meal since it was first grown in the United States more than 300 years ago.

The history of rice in North America began with colonization of the new land. During America's colonial period the Carolinas were consid-

ered to be the most fertile land. By 1726, the Port of Charleston, S.C., was exporting nearly 4,500 metric tons of rice annually and during the next four years rice exports doubled. Fifty years later, after America gained its independence, rice had become one of the country's major agricultural businesses.

From its scanty beginnings in South Carolina, rice has become a major agricultural product of the

Please turn to Page 2



JIM JAGOFELD/staff photographer

Chef Vincenzo Bassonatti at Cafe Vincenzo in Garden City with risotto primavera and risotto pescatore.

Maria Shaffran trains all the chefs for her family-owned Don Carlos Mexican Restaurant chain

Italian risotto popular

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

When an especially creative mood strikes chef Vince Bassonatti of Garden City, he delights unsuspecting patrons of Cafe Vincenzo with a perfect risotto of rice, topped with plump shrimp, delicate chicken liver or fresh primavera.

Risotto not consumed on the spot is fashioned the following day into rich arancino, dumpling-like rice

Please turn to Page 4

The Cooker scene: American regional

Some down-home Southern dishes — as well as a range of regional entrees from Yankee pot roast to Hawaiian steak — are cooking at the new Cooker restaurant in Livonia.

The restaurant, first of a Nashville-based chain to locate in Michigan, has a menu that would appeal to almost anyone — and an atmosphere for which that is true also. It's noisy — so beware — but the noise coming from conversations bouncing off the tile floor and wood booths is more like background music that will absorb the cries of a baby or provide privacy for an intimate conversation.

Upon first glance, the Cooker Bar and Grille looks like a trendy place a la Friday's. But the night we visited, the restaurant was filled with older couples, young families and everyone in between. Even on a week night, it was crowded, surprising because the restaurant relies only on word-of-mouth advertising.

Or maybe that's not so surprising given the fact that the menu is anything but dull, and the prices are exceptionally reasonable. Though it offers the expected selection of burgers and salads, it has an exceptional array of "regional American" dishes. We tried the lime chicken (\$7.95) and Hawaiian steak (\$8.95) and found both to be very well prepared and tasty.



THE LIME CHICKEN is one of Cooker's specialties and features a half chicken marinated in lime, garlic, white wine and honey before being grilled. The combination of seasonings made for a very delicious dish and the marinade definitely penetrated the meat — instead of just resting on the skin.

Though almost all the other chicken dishes are boneless, this was on the bone but was moist enough to cut off easily. Only fault with this dish was that a pre-packaged moist towel was unappetizingly served on the dinner plate.

The Hawaiian steak was cooked as ordered and pleasantly flavored with a teriyaki sauce. The steak came with onion strings — a version of onion rings where the rings are slivered.

Both entrees were served with a small broccoli-cheese casserole, which was a little mushy for our taste. Next time we will try the green beans cooked with bacon. The seasoned french fries were delicious. A la carte side dishes also include squash, baked potato and baked cinnamon apples.

The soups were good, including a vegetable cheese soup that was a little cool on arrival and a very warm potato cheese soup that featured chunks of potatoes and a tasty blend of cheeses.

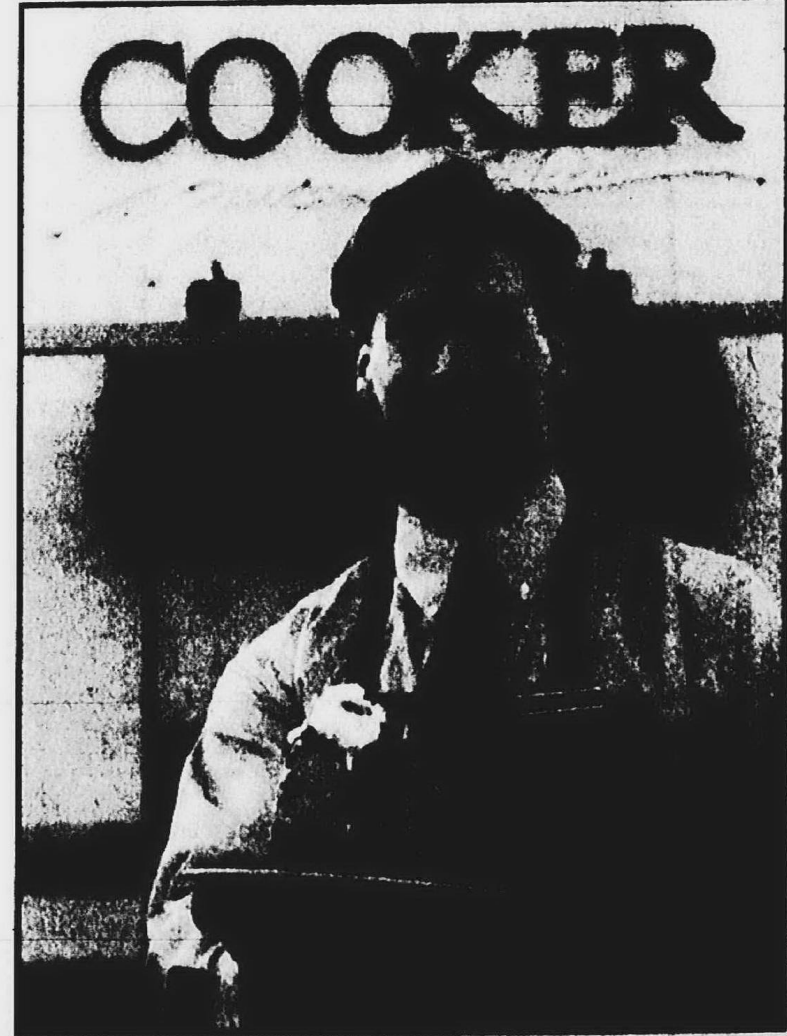
Details:

The Cooker Bar and Grille, 38703 Seven Mile at I-275, Livonia, 48238-550.

Hours: Monday-Thursday 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 10:30 p.m. Bar stays open one hour later Monday-Saturday.

Prices: \$3.95-\$10.95, with most full meals \$8-9. All entrees available as carryout.

Value: Great variety, good cooking and very reasonable prices.



JIM JAGOFELD/staff photographer

Brian Crawford, waitperson, shows Snickers Pie, a specialty at the Cooker Bar & Grille in Livonia. A chopped Snickers bar is just one of the ingredients.

Americans have loved rice since early days

Continued from Page 1

United States. Ninety percent of the rice consumed in the U.S. is produced within its borders, most of it grown in the rice belts of the Gulf Coast, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Texas and California.

The United States is respected worldwide for our abundant production of high quality rice and, in the world market, is one of the largest exporters of rice. About two-thirds of the U.S. rice crop is exported to more than 100 countries.

DIVERSE CULINARY cultures and differing climatic soil conditions have evolved more than 40,000 different varieties of rice. The major descriptive categories have to do

with the shape (round or oval), width (in India, superfine, fine or coarse) and length (long, medium or short), whether its brown (bran) layer under the husk has been removed, and whether it is raw or processed (pre-cooked, converted and so on).

Some rices are even described by their aromatic qualities. The primary difference in these rices are their cooking characteristics, and in some cases, a subtle flavor difference. From the nutritional point of view, they are equal, and indeed can often be interchanged in recipes.

Forms of Rice

- Regular-milled white rice
- Parboiled rice
- Pre-cooked rice
- Brown rice

Wild rice, a dark-brown native American grain, is not rice at all but rather a grain shaped like rice. The best wild rice is long, fat and glossy and has a tealike fragrance. During its preparation wild rice will swell and expose the more tender inner meat.

When to use which rice? It is a matter of personal preference because there are no hard, fast rules. Be creative and experiment to see which type you prefer. Choose brown rice in dishes like pilaf, or long grain for paella. Medium grain rice would be an excellent choice for making dishes that have a creamy characteristic, such as risotto, molds, croquettes or desserts. Short grain rice works well in sushi.

New specialty or "aromatic" rices

are showing up in our specialty shops and on supermarket shelves. Brand names include Texmati, an Americanized version of India's long-grained basmati rice. It has a nutty flavor and an aroma like freshly popped corn when it is cooking.

Texmati has marketed a "Light Bran," a nutritional and appetizing way to increase fiber intake; "Brown-Long Grain American Basmati" and "Royal Blend," a blend of brown and white basmati rice with wild rice. Phone orders — Farms of Texas 1-800-232-RICE.

ANOTHER GROWER produces Wehani, an earthy, honey-red, basmati-style rice with the scent of hot buttered peanuts as well as a Sweet Wehani, assorted blends of brown, black and red rice. Phone

orders — Lundberg Family Farms, 1-816-882-4551.

As for the grand Wild Pecan, there are no nuts in this long-grain rice. The name comes from its nutty aroma and flavor. From the same mill there is also Artichoke Rice, Cajun Pilaf and Jambalaya Mix. Phone orders Konrigo Wild Pecan Rice, 1-800-351-3245.

And then there's Popcorn Rice (while simmering it smells like popping corn.) Phone orders — Community Kitchens 1-800-535-9901.

Arborio, a short-grain rice cooks up creamy. This rice is a staple in Northern Italian restaurants and homes, where it is mixed with stock or wine and other ingredients to create risotto. Imported brands available at specialty stores and super-

markets are Arborio, Superfino and Carnaroli.

Rice is important for its nutritional value. It is an excellent source of complex carbohydrates, an important part of the diet. Nutritionists agree, at least half the calories consumed should be from carbohydrates.

Rice is also low in calories. The protein content of rice, while limited, is superior to that provided by other cereal grains. Rice contains only a trace of fat and is cholesterol-free. It is non-allergenic and gluten-free, and is low in sodium and excellent for diets restrictive in these factors.

Rice is wholesome, nutritious food and has qualities which make it ideally suited for special dietary needs.

RISOTTO

5 cups, more or less, chicken stock
4 tablespoons butter
1 large onion, chopped
1 garlic clove, chopped
2 cups Italian rice
6 tablespoons dry white wine
salt and fresh pepper to taste
¼ teaspoon saffron threads (optional)
8 tablespoons butter, softened
2-4 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Bring the stock to a boil and hold at simmer. In a heavy-bottomed casserole, melt the 4 tablespoons butter. Add the onion and garlic. Cook over medium-high heat for a few minutes until the onion is limp. Reduce the heat to a simmer and add the rice, stirring to coat the rice with butter. Add the wine. Raise the heat and

cook, stirring, until the wine is absorbed. Add salt and pepper. Dissolve the saffron in a bit of stock and add.

Start adding the stock, a ladleful at a time. Stir with a wooden spatula to keep the rice from sticking. When the stock is absorbed, add another ladleful. Continue adding stock gradually until the rice is cooked. It should have a creamy consistency, but the rice should have a bite to it. The rice mixture should not be dry like a pilaf.

Remove the pan from the heat and add the softened butter and Parmesan cheese. Stir it gently and serve immediately.

Serves 6.

From "Italian Fast and Fresh" by Julie Dannenbaum, Harper & Row, New York, 1984.

WILD RICE WITH SNOW PEAS

1 cup wild rice
2 scallions
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups or more chicken broth (canned if desired)
¼ pound (1 cup) snow peas
4 large mushrooms
one 4-ounce can water chestnuts, drained
2 tablespoons peanut or salad oil
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
¼ cup toasted almonds

Wash the rice thoroughly, changing the water several times. Cut the green scallion stems diagonally into 2-inch lengths. Chop the white part of the scallions fine.

Melt the butter in a large saucepan. Add the minced white scallion and saute until tender. Add the rice, salt and 2 cups chicken broth. Bring to a boil, stir once and reduce the heat. Cover tightly and cook over low heat until the rice is tender and the liquid is absorbed, about 35 minutes. If necessary add more broth as the rice cooks.

Meanwhile, remove the ends and strings from the peas. Cut the mushrooms and water chestnuts into thin slices.

Heat the oil in a large skillet. Add the scallion stems, peas, mushrooms, water chestnuts and almonds and saute only until mushrooms are tender.

Transfer the cooked rice and vegetable mixture to a casserole. Add

salt and pepper to taste and sprinkle with toasted almonds. Mix lightly and keep hot for serving in a very slow oven.

4 servings.

From "The New York Times Cookbook" by Craig Claiborne, Harper & Row, New York, 1961.

STRAWBERRY RICE CREAM PIE

2 cups whipping topping
1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese
¾ cup sugar
1 ½ cups frozen strawberries, thawed and drained, reserve juice
4 tablespoons juice from berries, heated
1 cup cooked rice
1 (9-inch) baked pie shell

Beat cream cheese and sugar until light and fluffy. Meanwhile, dissolve gelatin in heated strawberry juice. Gently stir strawberries into cream cheese mixture. Add dissolved gelatin. Stir in rice. Fold in whipped topping. Turn into pie shell. Chill at least 2 hours.

From "Great Recipes Made Better with Texmati Rice" pamphlet, Farms of Texas Co., Alvin, Texas

RICE APPLE CRISP

2 cups cooked rice
1 (20-ounce) can sliced apples
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup brown sugar, divided
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ tablespoons butter
¾ cup chopped pecans

Combine rice, apples, lemon juice, ½ cup sugar, cinnamon and salt in buttered baking dish. Mix flour and remaining sugar. Cut in butter until mixture is crumbly. Stir in pecans. Sprinkle over rice mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Serve warm topped with whipped cream. Makes 8 servings.

From "Great Recipes Made Better with Texmati Rice" pamphlet, Farms of Texas Co., Alvin, Texas.

5 steps lead to elegant souffle

AP — You will be surprised at how simple a glorious souffle can be. Remember these five important steps:

- Beat the egg whites until stiff peaks form (tips stand straight). Perfectly beaten egg whites will not slip and slide when you tilt the bowl.
- Add a little cream of tartar to stabilize the egg whites.
- Preheat the oven; don't open the oven door to peek during the first 20-25 minutes of baking. A cool draft can deflate a partially baked souffle.
- Have your family and guests ready at the table before souffle comes out so you can bring it to the table high, hot and handsome.
- To serve, use two forks held back to back to break the top crust into serving-size portions. Then use a large spoon to serve. Include some of the yummy crust with each serving.

BLUE CHEESE AND BROCCOLI SOUFFLE

4 egg yolks
¼ cup margarine or butter
¼ cup all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
dash ground red pepper
dash ground dry mustard
1 cup milk
1 cup finely chopped cooked broccoli flowerets, drained
½ cup crumbled blue cheese or finely shredded Cheddar cheese (2 ounces)
4 egg whites
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
Measure enough foil to go around a 1½-quart souffle dish plus a 2-inch overlap. Fold foil into thirds lengthwise. Lightly butter one side of foil. Position foil, buttered side in, around dish, letting collar extend 2 inches above top of dish; fasten foil with

masking tape.

Lightly beat egg yolks with a fork; set aside. In a medium saucepan melt margarine. Stir in flour, salt, red pepper and dry mustard. Stir in milk. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir 1-2 minutes more. Remove from heat.

Add broccoli and cheese to sauce, stirring until cheese is melted. Slowly add broccoli mixture to egg yolks stirring constantly. Cool slightly.

In a large mixer bowl beat egg whites and cream of tartar with electric mixer on high speed until stiff peaks form (tips stand straight). Gradually pour yolk mixture over beaten egg whites, folding to combine. Pour egg mixture into ungreased souffle dish.

Bake in 350-degree oven for 35-40 minutes or until souffle jiggles when gently shaken. Do not open the oven

door during the first 20-25 minutes of baking.

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'Chili Joe' cooks up a prize-winning dish

I have found that certain meals tend to elicit a particular sort of response from my three sons.

For example, they don't eat chili the same way that they eat meatloaf. In fact, they don't eat anything that has a bean in it without launching into one of their all-time favorite songs, "Beans, beans, the musical fruit."

But all songs aside, beans are an important source of protein, carbohydrates, several B-complex vitamins and minerals.

THIS WEEK'S winner dinner includes a recipe for cooking pinto beans that is simple and very economical.

Combined with a prize-winning chili recipe sent in by "Chili Joe" Wnuk of Westland, and served with Chippewa Corn Bread and a refreshing Fruit Bowl Dessert, this dinner promises to spice up your life.

Wnuk works as an automotive engineer for United Technologies in Dearborn, but when he comes home from work he trades in his coat and tie for an apron and chef's hat.

First bitten by the chili bug 10 years ago, Wnuk is a regular participant in chili cook-offs and has earned lots of trophies for his efforts.

A year and a half ago, he started doing a cooking show for Omnicon Studios. He has just completed a cookbook, containing more than 40 different chili recipes, called "Chili Today, Hot Tomale!" that should be available in bookstores next year.

Wnuk's four children have been enthusiastic sous chefs, and his wife has helped by designing aprons for his television shows.

AN AVID Tiger fan, Chili Joe is eagerly anticipating opening day at Tiger Stadium.

Loyal fans will be able to find him cooking up 60 quarts of his special Tiger Chili on the corner of Michigan Avenue and Trumbull for radio station WLLZ.

Thank you, Chili Joe, for sharing your special recipes with us, and congratulations on being our Winner Dinner Winner of the week. Here's



family-tested winner dinner

Betsy Brethen



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

'Chili Joe' Wnuk of Westland makes Old Mission Lighthouse Chili, 1837 Michigan Bean Recipe, Chippewa Indian Corn Bread and Fruit Bowl Dessert.

hoping this week's dinner will be a gastronomic success for you and yours.

Submit your recipes, to be considered for publication in this column or elsewhere, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012. All submissions become the property of the publisher. Each week's winner receives an apron with the words Winner

Dinner Winner on it.

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

Observer & Eccentric Winner Dinner

Recipes

OLD MISSION LIGHTHOUSE CHILI

This dish takes about 25 minutes to assemble, can be prepared a day in advance of being served and can be frozen. It serves eight people and is delicious reheated.

2 1/2 pounds beef chuck or stew meat, cubed into bite-sized pieces
2 large onions, finely chopped
1 large green bell pepper, finely chopped
2 large jalapeno peppers, finely chopped (for a milder chili, adjust the amount to your taste)
5 small garlic cloves, minced
1 can tomato sauce (15 ounces)
1 can beer or water (12 ounces)
2 tablespoons chili powder (use more or less, depending on your taste)
salt and pepper to taste

Brown the cubed meat with a dash of oil in a large pot. Drain any excess liquids. Sauté the chopped vegetables until tender and add to the large pot along with the remaining ingredients. Quick and easy! Simmer for 2 hours. Mix in the beans and garnish with sour cream, grated cheese, crushed red pepper or any other topping of your choice.

1837 MICHIGAN BEAN RECIPE

In chili cook-offs, beans are never added to the chili so that the judges can get the true flavor of the sauce.

If you use canned beans, Chili Joe recommends that you take a minute to rinse them, as the flavor of the sauce that the beans are canned in imparts a different and metallic flavor to the chili.

This recipe for beans is simple, economical and nutritious.

1 pound dry pinto beans, washed and drained

6 cups water
1 teaspoon salt

Bring the beans to a boil in a large pot, simmer them for 5 minutes and then let them sit for an hour. Mix with the Old Mission Lighthouse Chili.

CHIPPEWA INDIAN CORN BREAD

Quick and easy to mix together, this bread is best when baked just before serving. It makes 8 ample servings. Garnish with plenty of butter or margarine.

1 cup yellow cornmeal
1 cup flour
2 tablespoons sugar
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
2 large eggs
1/4 cup shortening
1 can kernel corn (8 ounces), drained

Preheat the oven to 425 degrees and use a nonstick spray on a 9- by 9- by 2-inch pan. Mix all the ingredients, pour into the pan and bake for 20 minutes.

FRUIT BOWL DESSERT

Refreshingly cooling after the spiciness of the chili, this recipe tastes better with fresh fruit; however, frozen fruit can be substituted.

1 cup sweet cherries, fresh or frozen
2 cups strawberries, fresh or frozen
1 cup blueberries, fresh or frozen
1/2 cup sour cream
1 tablespoon honey
1 tablespoon apple cider or juice

Slice the fruit into a bowl. Cover the bowl and chill. Before serving, combine the sour cream, honey and cider and pour on the fruit and toss. Serves 8.

Shopping List

2 1/2 pounds beef chuck or stew meat, cubed
2 large onions
1 large green bell pepper
1 small jar jalapeno peppers
5 garlic cloves
1 can tomato sauce (15 ounces)
1 can beer (12 ounces)
chili powder
salt
pepper
1 pound dry pinto beans
yellow cornmeal
flour
sugar
baking powder
milk
eggs
shortening
1 can kernel corn (8 ounces)
cherries, fresh or frozen
strawberries, fresh or frozen
sour cream
honey
apple cider or apple juice

Notes

Greek Beef and Onion Stew suitable for party time

This recipe for Greek Beef and Onion Stew is from an article on winter stews for entertaining, in a recent issue of Gourmet magazine.

GREEK BEEF AND ONION STEW
1/2 cup vegetable oil
4 pounds beef chuck, cut into 1 1/2 inch pieces
1 1/2 cups chopped onion
4 garlic cloves, minced
2 cups dry red wine
1 cup beef broth
one 8-ounce can tomato sauce
1/2 cup red-wine vinegar
2 1/2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar
one 3 1/2 inch cinnamon stick
1 1/2 teaspoons ground cumin
1 bay leaf

2 pounds small white onions, blanched in boiling water for 1 minute, drained, and peeled
1/2 cup minced fresh parsley leaves
rice or mashed potatoes as an accompaniment

In a kettle heat the oil over moderately high heat until it is hot but not smoking and in it brown the

chuck, patted dry, in batches, transferring it as it is browned to a bowl. Pour off all but 1 tablespoon fat from the kettle, add the chopped onion, and cook it over moderate heat, stirring occasionally, until it is golden. Add the garlic and cook the mixture, stirring, for 30 seconds. Add the wine, the broth, the tomato sauce, the vinegar, the brown sugar,

the cinnamon stick, the cumin, the bay leaf, 1 cup water, and the chuck with any juices that have accumulated in the bowl, bring the liquid to a boil, and braise the mixture, covered, in a preheated 350-degree oven for 2 hours. Stir in the small onions and braise the mixture, covered, for 1-1/2 hours, or until the onions are tender. The stew improves in flavor

if cooled to room temperature, uncovered, and chilled, covered, overnight. Discard the bay leaf and the

cinnamon stick, sprinkle the stew with the parsley, and serve it with the rice. Serves 8.

O&E Sports—more than just the scores

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Hockey association publishes cookbook

"Hockey in Our Heart" is a newly published collection of recipes from families of the Plymouth/Canton Hockey Association.

The 255-page, spiral-bound cookbook leads off with recipes called "Red Wing Specialties," reprinted with permission of the Detroit Red Wings. Included are Yserman's Fresh Blueberry Pie, Gallant's No Bake Cheesecake, Hanlon's Outdoor Delight and Stefan's Lovers' Meatballs.

The cookbook costs \$10 and is available from the Plymouth Cultural Center and Ice Arena, the Cory Cafe in Plymouth, or by calling Cheryl Feller at 451-0924 or Debbie Timberlake at 459-2275.

Here's a recipe that is one of the Kid's Favorites:

SAUSAGE AND PEPPERS
1 1/2 pounds Italian Sausage (sweet with fennel seeds), cut in 1/2-inch slices

1 1/2-2 green peppers cut in 1/2 inch slices
1 onion quartered
1/2 cup olive oil
Sauce:
one 15-ounce can tomato sauce
1/2 scant tablespoon oregano
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/2 can water (maybe a little less)
1/2 tablespoon parsley

Broil sausage on a cookie sheet with olive oil for approximately 10 minutes. Place green peppers and onions on cookie sheet and continue to broil for another 10 minutes, until brown. Meanwhile, combine ingredients for sauce and simmer for approximately 15 minutes. Put cooked sausage and peppers in 8- by 8-inch casserole, with some juice from cookie sheet (not all). Pour sauce over sausage and vegetables. Heat in oven at 325 degrees for about 1/2 hour. Serve with rice.

Pizza pie in 6 layers reaches for the sky

SKY-HIGH PIZZA PIE
one 16-ounce loaf frozen whole-wheat bread dough
cornmeal
2 cups shredded Swiss cheese (8 ounces)
one 10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach, cooked
1 cup ricotta cheese
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed
one 8-ounce can pizza sauce
two 4-ounce cans sliced mushrooms, drained
6 ounces sliced Canadian-style bacon
1/4 cup sliced pitted ripe olives

Thaw dough. Sprinkle a 12-inch pizza pan with cornmeal. Halve dough; roll half to a 10-inch circle. Transfer to pan. Roll remaining dough to an 11-inch circle. Sprinkle dough on pan with 1 cup of the Swiss cheese, leaving 1 inch around the edge.

Drain spinach well; put on top of

cheese. Combine 1/2 cup of the Swiss cheese, ricotta cheese, garlic powder and oregano; spread over spinach, leaving 1 inch around edge. Top with 1/4 cup of the pizza sauce. Reserve 1/4 cup mushrooms; place remaining mushrooms on top of sauce. Top with bacon.

Position the 11-inch circle of dough over filling. Moisten edges and crimp together, pressing to seal. Make eight 2-inch steam slits in top crust. Cover outer 2 inches of crust with foil.

Bake in a 400 degree oven for 10 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350 degrees; bake 1 hour more or until golden brown. Remove foil. Spread remaining pizza sauce on top. Sprinkle with reserved mushrooms, remaining Swiss cheese and olives. Bake 5 minutes more. Cut into wedges to serve. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 369 cal., 22 g pro., 35 g carb., 16 g fat, 49 mg chol., 1,002 mg sodium.

Thais serve rice with every meal

Continued from Page 1
from a Chicago-based import company that specializes in Thai goods because the Thai varieties, unique for their aroma, are not sold in most U.S. groceries or supermarkets.

HE SAID, "STIR FRY, CURRY, vegetables, beef. No matter what it is, everything has to go with rice," partially to balance meats and vegetables that, when heavily spiced with

chili peppers, cause the eyes and nose to run.

"You would not want to eat very hot dishes without rice," he said with a laugh.

Ideally, Thai rice sticks together, either slightly so, as with semi-sticky, or very much so, although there is generally less demand for very sticky varieties.

Chanyawatanakul buys the highest grades of rice possible because indi-

vidual kernels are more uniform in size than lesser grades.

Aside from its aroma and sticky consistency when cooked, Thai rice is similar in color, size and shape to Uncle Ben's long-grained varieties, according to Chanyawatanakul. The Thai variety is a water rice, grown in a region of Thailand deluged with monsoon rains. The product is noted for its pure whiteness that is easily

obtained with a minimum of washing.

The restaurateur also serves Thai-style fried rice, sticky rice seasoned with eggs, green onions, peas, pea pods and carrots.

Siam Spicy, 2438 N Woodward, Royal Oak, phone 545-4305, is open 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5-11:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 4:30-9 p.m. Sunday.

Rice browned Mexican-style

Continued from Page 1

Don Carlos Mexican Restaurant, a family enterprise founded in 1984 by Shaffran, husband Charles and three children, has grown into a small chain with eateries in Redford, Garden City and four additional locations.

A seventh is scheduled to open soon in Ann Arbor.

At each, cuisine is prepared by chefs who are trained by Maria Shaffran, using family recipes she has specially tailored for use in the restaurants.

"I know a lot about the kitchen," she said, in accented English, of the

array and variety of offerings.

Shaffran is particularly knowledgeable about rice, a staple food served prior to most meals in Acaponeta, the city near the Pacific Ocean in Nayarit, Mexico, where she was born and raised. She arrived in the United States in 1957 as a new bride.

"WHENEVER YOU SIT down to eat in Acaponeta, a small bowl of consomme is served, followed by a serving of rice. Then the entree. It's nothing special," she said of the long-standing custom.

Although Texamiti, a long-grained, aromatic rice, is currently

enjoying increasing popularity among chefs of Mexican cuisine, Shaffran favors any long-grained rice, regardless of variety, so long as it is hard and has not been processed.

She washes the rice thoroughly, first in cold water, followed by a comprehensive warm bath that transforms beige-colored kernels into snow white specimens. She then sautes the rice for 30 minutes in "very hot" oil that has been seasoned with chopped onion. The kernels turn into browned, transparencies ready for steaming.

The rice is simmered to full richness in chicken broth seasoned with Saffran's special tomato sauce laced

with basil, garlic, salt and pepper. Though decidedly Mexican in taste, it is not spicy hot.

"We eat a lot of hot peppers in Acaponeta," but not in traditional rice that is served before each meal, she said.

Don Carlos, 7034 Middlebelt, Garden City, phone 458-2900, is open 4-9 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 4-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 3-8 p.m. Sunday. Don Carlos, 9565 Telegraph, Redford, phone 533-8000, is open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 3-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, and 3:30-9 p.m. Sunday.

Italian risotto grows in popularity

Continued from Page 1

balls chock-full of vegetables and mozzarella cheese that are gently fried and served with veal or beef.

"When I want to make something special, something that tastes really good, I make this," Bassonatti said in English laced with a thick Italian accent.

Originally from Naples, Bassonatti studied the art of cookery some 25 years ago in Switzerland, shortly before arriving in the United States.

RISOTTO, LONG a traditional dish throughout Italy, remains a mystery to many American diners.

To be genuine, risotto must be firm, a variation on pasta that, when prepared correctly, is eaten with a fork, according to Bassonatti.

It should never, ever be served as a soup with a spoon, as too often happens, he said.

To create a perfect risotto, Bassonatti relies on short-grain rice, an Italian variety named Baretta that is noted for its flat contour and hardness.

"Baretta cooks slowly and never gets mushy," dual absolutes for scrupulous chefs preparing proper risotto, Bassonatti said.

TO MAKE the dish, Baretta, a rice that resembles Uncle Ben's in color and variety, is browned with minced onion in butter.

It is then set to simmer in rich broth, or "real stock" prepared from soup bones that have simmered for hours with slices of celery, onion and carrot.

The stock is gradually added to the rice, until it fully puffs and all the liquid is absorbed.

"The rice has to be loose and dry

and not be sticky or mushy," Bassonatti said.

THE FINAL product is seasoned with a grating of fresh Parmesan cheese and "a nice chunk of butter."

Risotto may be served alone or smothered in an endless array of toppings, including seafood, chicken, vegetables or any combination thereof.

To prepare arangino, leftover

risotto rice is fashioned into dumpling-shaped balls and stuffed with peas or pieces of hard-boiled egg and mozzarella cheese, breaded and fried in butter.

Cafe Vincenzo, 29530 Ford Road, Garden City, phone 421-5020, is open 4:30-10 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 4:30-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 3-9 p.m. Sunday.

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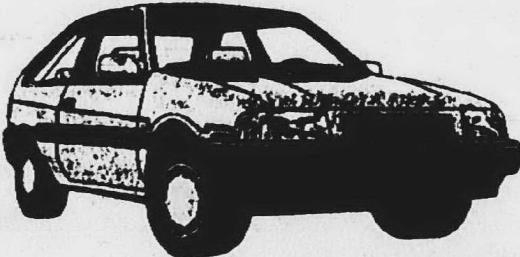
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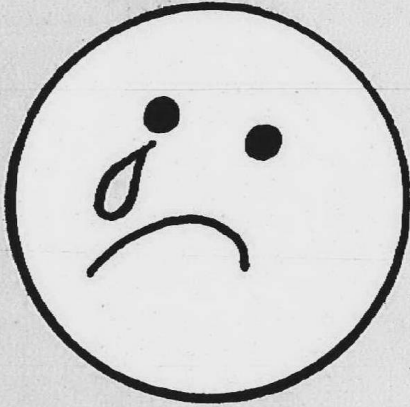
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The office/clerical and maintenance support groups have been working without a contract since July 1, 1989.

After several negotiation sessions, both groups were recommended to go to the mediation process. This has resulted in the further continuation of negotiations.

We are reasonable and responsible people who care very much about the students at Schoolcraft College, but we are concerned that the lack of progress in the past may carry on into future negotiations.

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Red brightens winter season

Amid the neutral tones of winter both green and red show up vividly. Even in summer when the lush green foliage predominates, red can be seen readily. In fact, many animals use red as a warning color just as humans do. Red feathers are often hidden until the need to demonstrate aggression.

In winter, red is one of the first colors to catch the eye. Male cardinals can be seen at the opposite end of your yard because of their bright red color.

Not many animals are as brightly colored as the cardinal, but several plants, or berries of plants, rival the brilliance of the cardinal.

One such plant with scarlet red berries hugging the branches is the winterberry, or Michigan holly. Unlike the holly that most people think of with evergreen leaves, Michigan holly loses its leaves in fall. Bright red berries persist on the branches however, until birds eat them or until they fall off naturally in midwinter.

Winterberry grows in low wet areas and can often be seen in large clusters. Dense colonies of plants laden with berries are very striking when contrasting with the dark grey bark of the surrounding tree trunks and branches.

Another red berry that likes wet areas is the high bush cranberry. This bush produces red berries that form drooping clusters. Like the bog cranberry that we enjoy at holiday dinners, the high bush cranberry is also edible, though not as preferred. Even birds do not eat the berries until other choice berries are gone.

Wet areas seem to be the best place to find red in the plant world. Growing along with both of the plants mentioned above, one can find the red-stemmed, or red-osier dogwood. One can find the red stems of this dogwood all year, but they seem more noticeable when



nature

Timothy Nowicki



The cardinal illustrates how red stands out in drab winter scene.

viewed against the white winter snow.

In forested areas you may be lucky to find a cluster of red berries on the end of a stalk about a foot off the ground. These berries came from one of the jack-in-the-pulpit plants you saw in the spring. Their berries often do not last long because they are enjoyed by mice and birds.

Take a stroll through the woods and meadows and enjoy their decorations.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence-Oaks in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.

Elderly can take steps against crime

Dear Jo:

Would you please give your readers some hints on protecting themselves against pickpockets and purse snatchers? The elderly population are prime targets for this type of crime. I am sending you some literature that we distribute to our senior citizen centers — please pass it on to your (larger) readership.

Sergeant M.H. City Policeman

Dear Sergeant H.

Thank you for your letter and the information — which I have edited.

Older people are more vulnerable to this type of crime because of the changes that go along with aging — decreased strength and slower reflexes — and because they often

live in or frequent high population density areas.

Before leaving home, it is wise to plan where you'll be going and what in the line of cash and credit cards you'll need. Never carry more than the necessities.

Men should never carry their wallets in their back pants pocket. Pickpockets are so skilled that their victims seldom know that they have been robbed until it's too late.

Pockets are often picked during diversions. Pickpockets usually work in pairs, one bumps you and the other makes the grab. A popular diversion these days is the "ketchup spill" whereby someone eating a hot-dog with copious amounts of ketchup on it spills it on the victim. While the first partner supposedly helps the victim wipe off the substance, the accomplice picks the pocket or runs off with a purse.

The safest place for men to carry

gerontology
A. Jolayne Farrell

their wallets is in their inside jacket pockets.

Purse snatchers usually come from behind, grab the purse and then run and disappear around a corner or into the crowd.

Some helpful hints to prevent purse snatching are:

• Carry your purse (latchside pressed tight to your body) with your arm through the handle or strap.

• Think "purse snatcher" when in a dense crowd and act accordingly.

• Never leave your purse in an unattended shopping cart or on a counter.

• Don't drape your purse over the back of your chair in a restaurant. Instead, place it on your lap or put it on the floor under the table.

• When trying on clothes in a store, do not leave your purse or your valuables in the dressing room.

• In times of stress or when going to an overly crowded area, put your few valuables in a small shoulder strap bag and wear it under your coat.

Remember that pickpockets are quick, young and agile and are generally between the ages of 14 and 24. If holding onto your wallet or purse during a robbery means physical harm — let it go, it's not worth getting hurt.

Readers can write to Jolayne Farrell at 11 Cynthia Crescent, Richmond Hill, Ontario L4E 2P8.

Award-winning group headlines barbershop show

The Second Edition, 1989 champions at a nationwide competition for barbershop quartets, will headline a barbershop show Feb. 16-17 in Livonia.

From Louisville, The Second Edition was judged the best quartet from 500 entries in last year's national competition sponsored by the Society for the Preservation and En-

couragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.

The group heads this year's Detroit/Oakland chapter show at the Louis E. Schmidt Auditorium.

Other featured performers include, The Ivy League, an award-winning comedy quartet that has appeared with such entertainment

notables as Carol Channing, Phyllis Diller and Tony Orlando.

Accolade, a female quartet affiliated with Sweet Adelines, Inc., will also be featured. Its lead singer, Sue Gleason, is stage presence coach for the Detroit/Oakland Gentlemen Songsters Chorus.

The 50-man chorus will also be featured and will perform a medley

of show tunes.

Reserved seats are available by calling 948-8125. Tickets are \$10. Performances are 8 p.m. each night.

Those interested in barbershop singing are invited to visit chorus practices 8 p.m. Mondays at the First United Methodist Church of Birmingham.

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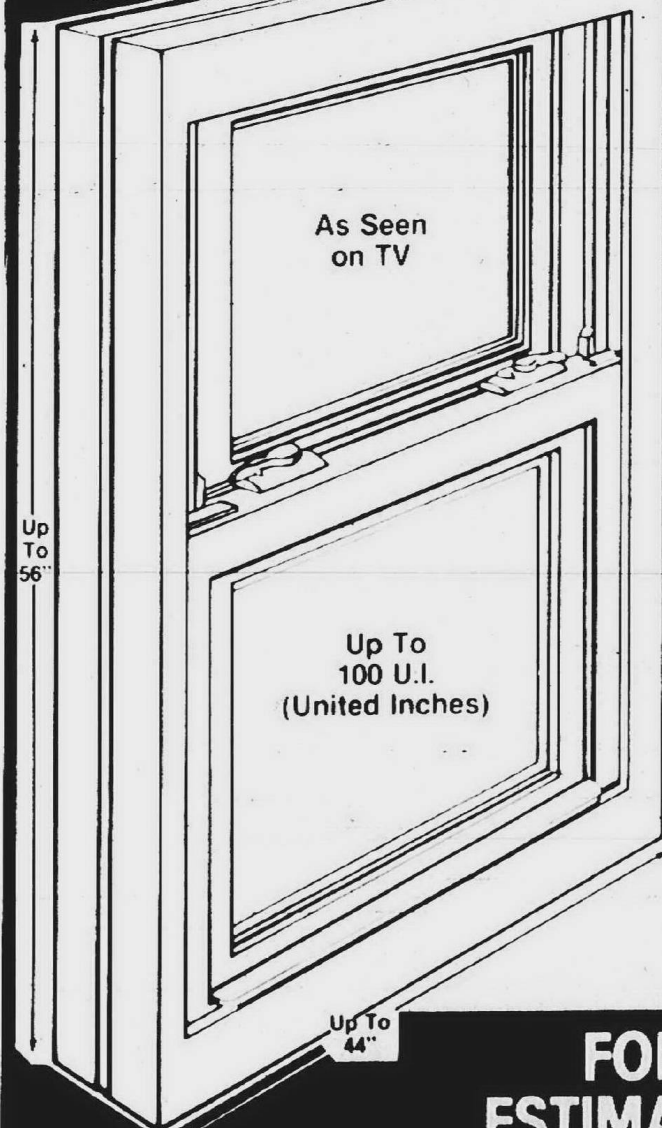
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Sports

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INCLUDES CLASSIFIED



Monday, February 5, 1990 (A&E)

(P. C.) C

Rocks buy insurance with latest win

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Livonia Stevenson tried to get a piece of the Plymouth Salem Rocks on Friday, but all the host Spartans could find was a terminated policy.

Salem kept rolling by winning its 11th basketball game in 12 starts this season — burying the Spartans, 95-68.

The 27-point victory gives the Rocks a little more protection in the Lakes Division race in the Western Lake Activities Association.

Stevenson, which took the Rocks to overtime before losing 76-74 in a game played last month, nearly eliminated itself from contention with the loss. Stevenson fell to 8-5 overall and 4-3 in divisional play.

"This is a big one, but we need another one, we can't overlook any of them," said Salem coach Bob Brodie, whose team is 6-0 with four games left to play in the division.

Salem, which had control from start to finish, took advantage of the absence of 6-

foot-9 Stevenson shot-blocker Glenn Szeman, who sat out the game with the chicken pox.

THE ROCKS zipped in-and-around Stevenson's half-court trap, scoring layup after layup. In the final quarter, the Rocks shot 100 percent from the field (14-for-14). For the game they hit 65 percent (38 of 58).

Eleven of 12 Salem players scored with five netting double figures led by senior forward Ryan Johnson's 20 points.

Other scoring contributions came from junior center Jake Baker (15), senior guard Tom Noonan (13), junior forward K.C. Kirkpatrick (11) and junior reserve forward John Hoffmeyer (10).

Junior center Cliff Lee, who had eight off the bench, squandered a chance to be the sixth Salem player to score in double figures when he missed a dunk.

"You're going to shoot a good percentage when you're shooting from two feet and in," said Brodie. "But we made some nice passes inside and we were very unselfish. We made

basketball

some nice decisions on the floor. When you execute the press breaker well, you'll get some layups."

STEVENSON content to fire away from outside, found itself down 20-8 after one quarter and 43-33 at the half.

The Spartans got within seven, 45-38, with 7:19 left in the third quarter on one of Ron Baran's five 3-pointers, but Salem went on a tear at the end of the period, going up by 18 on a pair of three-pointers from Mike Mulder.

The fourth quarter was all Salem. The Rocks got just about everybody into the act, outscoring Stevenson 34-25.

"We never got in sync," said Stevenson coach Jim McIntyre. "Every time we got within nine (points), we never took charge to

make it a ball game."

Baran, a senior guard, and Steve Leonard, a 6-5 senior forward, scored 25 and 20, respectively.

But overall the Spartans could only make 20 of 67 shots from the floor for 29 percent. Stevenson's three guards — Baran, Rick Laven and Matt Grodzicki — hit a combined total of eight for 35.

"We never shot as many balls that didn't have a chance to go in, it was total team effort," McIntyre said. "But Salem played well. They executed when they had to get it done. Give them credit."

BRODIE WAS pleased with not only the way his team shot the ball, but with the way they played defense.

"We had a hand in the face and they didn't get too many second shots. That's critical against Stevenson," he said.

The absence of the 6-9 Szeman may have had an effect on the lopsided outcome.

"With Szeman back on their half-court trap it makes a difference. Once you break

it, you're looking to get by him at 6-9. But when you're attacking the basket three-on-one without him back there, it's tough for them to stop," said Brodie.

"It's too bad because he (Szeman) had been coming along and making strides," said McIntyre. "He gives us a different dimension. He makes you pull up and think before you start attacking the basket. There were so many times tonight where they (Salem) just put the head down and drove the basket."

"But tonight, with or without him (Szeman), we were out of sync offensively and defensively."

And while Stevenson could not absorb the loss of its key post player, Salem is a team of interchangeable parts.

"This is probably the most depth since I've been coaching the varsity," Brodie said. "So many people are contributing and when everybody works as hard as they have in practice, it makes for a good situation."

Nothing like a good insurance policy.

Salem sets sights on division crown

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Salem is having an outstanding gymnastics season, but the Rocks are working toward even better things in the weeks ahead.

Salem, rated No. 5 in the state, won its fourth straight dual meet against visiting Farmington Wednesday, boosting its record to 4-0.

The Rocks, who scored 132.35, can win the Lakes Division title when they meet defending Western Lakes Activities Association champion North Farmington tonight at North. The Falcons scored 121.9.

"I'm working on peaking my kids," Salem coach Kathi Kinsella said. "I need to keep them healthy, interested and happy. They've been good for so long, but they need to stay intense."

"I don't want them learning new stuff. We have to keep drilling the old stuff. We have to keep things as clean as possible, because I think we can beat (North)."

SALEM HAS a big dual meet next Monday when it faces cross-campus rival Plymouth Canton. Both have excellent teams this year, and bragging rights will be more coveted than usual. Looking farther ahead, the WLAA meet will be Thursday, March 1, at Northville.

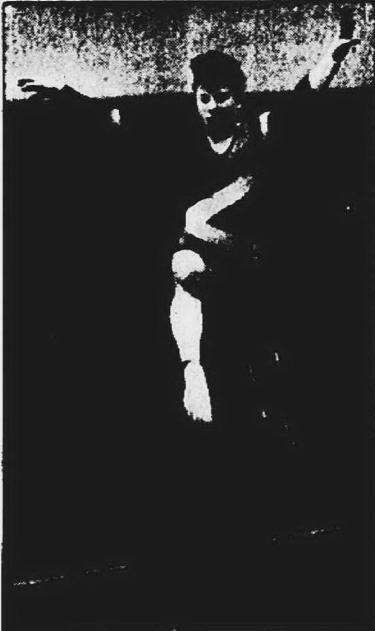
"We're hoping to peak at the right time," Kinsella said. "The sport, for (her athletes) right now is 90 percent mental. Physically, we're in good shape. I'm excited about this team."

In trying to keep her gymnasts sharp and interested, Kinsella gave some the night off Wednesday. Others, on a team loaded with talent, had the opportunity to compete.

Kinsella said she asked for volunteers who had qualified in certain events to step aside. Freshman star Courtney Gonyea didn't compete because of pulled knee ligaments. Jenny Skylakos was not on vault, and Kim Miller didn't compete on bars.

Miller, however, set a school record in the floor exercise, and she also was first on vault and on the balance beam.

Her score of 9.35 in floor erased



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Kim Miller won the vault, beam and floor exercise events.

"I've had good teams before but never this much talent — and talent for the future to develop."

— Kathi Kinsella
Salem gymnastics coach

the record of 9.30 set by Jackie Huff in 1987, and which Miller and Gonyea had tied. She scored 9.1 on vault and 9.15 on beam.

AUTUMN BUNCH was the only Salem gymnast doing all-around but merited first place in that category. She posted a personal best of 34.75, finishing first on bars (8.55), second on vault (8.6), beam (8.65) and floor (8.95).

"She wanted to break 34," Kinsel-

gymnastics

la said. "She's always been 33.8, 33.9, and she had a good meet."

Kinsella also cited the performances of Jenny Wong, Stefanie Angulo and Theresa Giacherio.

Wong, competing in her first high school meet, qualified on bars, vault and floor. She was fifth on vault (7.9), tied for fourth on bars (7.8) and seventh on floor (7.9).

"I said 'Courtney is out; I've got some spots open, Jenny. Do you want to go for it?'" Kinsella said. "It turned out real well. It was her first time on bars and floor."

Angulo met the qualifying score on floor, and Giacherio, in her debut, scored 8.05 and placed third on vault. Angulo was fourth on floor (8.1) and sixth on bars (7.4).

SALEM'S AIMEE Wong achieved her best score (8.4) and finished second on bars and also was fourth on vault (7.95).

Other high placers for the Rocks included Skylakos, who was fourth on beam (7.9) and Dana Driscoll, who was fifth on floor (8.05) and tied with Farmington's Maya Sardy for sixth on vault (7.7).

The only record Salem hasn't broken is the team score, but that might fall, too, if the Rocks keep going like they have been. The goal is to exceed 136.85.

"The program has come up two notches," Kinsella said. "I've had good teams before but never this much talent — and talent for the future to develop."

"And I haven't competed my full ride yet. I haven't competed all of my best people at the same time yet."

Farmington's Christine Oates placed third on bars (8.35), beam (7.9) and floor (8.7) and compiled a 28.85 all-around total. Teammate Nicole Gerwatowski tied with Wong on bars (7.8) and was fifth on beam (7.5).



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Autumn Bunch of Plymouth Salem took first place on the uneven parallel bars with an 8.55 score. Bunch, who was second in every other

event, recorded a personal best and meet-high score of 34.75 in the all-around.

Chief win streak at 2 in volleyball

Plymouth Canton won its second consecutive volleyball match Wednesday, defeating host Livonia Franklin in a Western Lakes Activities Association match, 15-11, 9-15, 15-4, 15-10.

The Chiefs are 2-3 in the Western Division and 2-6 in the league. "These two wins have helped us," Canton coach Jacques Merrifield said. "We needed it to get over the edge and feel what it's like to win."

"Now that we've gone through the league, I think it will be easier the second time around, and I think we'll come on and surprise some of the teams."

Susan Ferko led the Chiefs with 18 kills (out of 26 attacks), and Christyn Halliday played an all-round good match, collecting nine kills and 13 digs. Ferko had nine digs, and Halliday had 20 hitting attempts.

Cindy Granger was the leader in other areas with four aces and 21 assists. Danielle Meyka assisted on 11 kills and served two aces. Lorena Sanford matched Granger's four aces and helped on defense with 11 digs.

"The key is the time it takes to get to know each other and what balls the other players are going to go for," Merrifield said. "It's made them more comfortable, and they're playing relaxed."

Franklin's Erica Sundek recorded 10 kills in 27 attacks. Emily Skura added four aces in 23 serves. Teammate Nicole Chiesa collected two in 17 serves.

The Patriots are 2-5 in the WLAA.

Please turn to Page 3

Rocks, Canton coast to victory

Plymouth Salem evened its swimming record at 4-4 while blasting host Walled Lake Central out of the water Thursday, 133-38.

The Rocks, 1-1 in Lakes Division dual meets, won every event and did so without Ron Orris, who is in Europe with the United States Junior National team. He's expected to be back Thursday for the meet with North Farmington at Salem.

Curt Witthoff and Albert Sneath registered two first places apiece for the Rocks.

Witthoff was the lead-off man on both relays. He, Bryan Keppen, Joe Pawluszka and Sneath comprised the medley unit, which posted a 1:30.82 time. Witthoff, Paul Schryer, Brett Meik and Gary Bergman combined to win the freestyle relay in 3:44.37.

Sneath's other victory came in the 100 freestyle in which he had a 55.26 time.

The other freestyle winners were Chris Calola in the 200 (1:58.73), Eric Bunch in the 50 (25.17) and Brady Mussen in the 500 (9:45.4).

Matt Erickson's individual medley swim of 2:20 netted him first place, and Craig Wilsher took butterfly honors with a 1:03.44 swim. Salem's Pat McManaman compiled a 223-point total in diving.

Scott Helmsstadter captured the backstroke in 1:06.25, and Matt Wisniewski completed Salem's sweep of individual events by winning the breaststroke in 1:11.53.

PLYMOUTH CANTON extended its winning streak to two meets Thursday and is 2-0 in the Western Division after pounding Walled Lake Western 137-32 at Canton.

The Chiefs, 2-4 overall, won every event and went 1-2-3 in all but the backstroke, 500 freestyle and breaststroke.

"It was a good meet for us," Canton coach Hooker Wellman said. "We got a chance to swim some of our JV kids and see how they are."

Doug Nevi and Bob Fisher had two firsts apiece for the Chiefs.

Nevi, Shawn MacInnis, David Nevi and Matt Boland went 1:53.77 in the medley relay, and Nevi also won the backstroke in 1:03.44.

Fisher swam the 200 freestyle in 2:03.18 and teamed with Wes Shasko, Pat Lancaster and Kevin Beach for a winning time of 3:51.6 in the freestyle relay.

Canton's other freestyle winners were Drew Lang in the 50 (24.92), Steve Geddes in the 100 (53.44) and Jeff Brandenburg in the 500 (9:43.55).

Matt Tertel won the individual medley (2:20.71), Bryce Anderson the butterfly (55.8) and Ryan Henkel the breaststroke (1:12.61). Canton's Nick Atwell won the diving with 194.15 points.

Western is 0-2 and 1-7.

swimming

The Rocks, 1-1 in Lakes Division dual meets, won every event and did so without Ron Orris, who is in Europe with the United States Junior National team. He's expected to be back Thursday for the meet with North Farmington at Salem.

Churchill sends Canton to defeat

Mike Thomas scored a game-high 20 points and grabbed six rebounds Friday to lead Livonia Churchill to a 53-46 victory over host Plymouth Canton.

"Mike Thomas played just an outstanding game for us. His scoring and contributions were well balanced," said Churchill coach Fred Price.

The Chargers improve their record to 7-4 overall and 3-3 in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division. Canton, having lost five straight, drops to 2-4 and 0-7.

Churchill mounted leads of 11-6 after one quarter and 23-18 at halftime on route to the victory.

"I really think our kids played a strong defensive game. It was a good win," Price said.

Tony Coshatt and Karl Wukie sparked the Chiefs with six points apiece.

The Charger converted 10 of 18 free throws, while Canton connected on 11 of 17.

THURSTON 54, MELVINDALE 48: The Eagles, thanks to Jason Miller's 15 points on Friday, gained a Tri-River League basketball victory on the road.

Despite trailing 26-22 at halftime, the Eagles outscored Melvindale 17-10 in the third quarter and 17-13 in the fourth quarter to seal the victory.

Senior forward D.J. Kellogg scored 14 points for Thurston. Senior guard Colin Shanahan added 11.

Junior forward Don Kujaj paced Melvindale with a game-high 16 points.

The Eagles are 10-8 overall and 7-2 in the league.

Melvindale is 2-9, 2-7.

BISHOP BORGESS 52, BISHOP GALLAGHER 63: Redford Bishop Borgess scooted to a 32-21 halftime lead Friday, defeating host Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher.

Senior guard Shawn Respert scored a game-high 21 points to give the Spartans an offensive lift. Artie Brown and Randy White chipped in 17 and 15, respectively.

Brian Smith scored 20 points in a losing effort for the Lancers.

Borgess is 11-2 overall and 7-1 in the Catholic League Central Division. Gallagher is 6-4, 4-4.

WAYNE 47, SOUTHGATE 38: De-

basketball

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Side Street Pub	4	3	
Minnesota Title Agency	4	4	
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Spleats and More	1	6	

DIVISION B			
	W	L	
Danny's	8	0	
Duracell	7	1	
Charmen of the Boards	5	3	
Hendrick Wholesale	4	5	
Sporting Club	3	6	
Raiders	1	6	
Midway Welding	0	7	

PLYMOUTH WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS (Through Thursday, Feb. 1)

	W	L
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Big men power North victory

By Don O'Meara
staff writer

Size eventually overruled spunk on the basketball court Friday night at Farmington High School.

North Farmington, apparently tired of being pushed around by the smaller Falcons, put its height advantage to good use in the second half of its 67-57 victory.

The three big kids played well at the end, and that was the difference. We got the ball to some people in the box, and they started scoring," North coach Tom Negoshian said.

The big kids are Eric Carlson, Bill Chwalik and Eric Detter, but Carlson, the tallest one at 6-foot-6, was foremost among them this night.

Carlson racked up a game-high 19 points on seven field goals and 5-of-7 free throw shooting to lead the Raiders, 5-1 in the Lakes Division and 8-4 overall.

BUT DETTER and Chwalik pitched in at a crucial point in the late third quarter and early part of the fourth, scoring most of their eight and seven points, respectively, when it had the maximum impact.

"Carlson killed them inside," "The big guys just played a helluva game," said North guard Matt Hoffman, who played a big role himself with 18 points and eight assists.

Farmington, trailing 27-26 at halftime, jumped in front with a pair of triples by Brian Browne and Chris Schmid, and Greg Bjedov's three layups helped the Falcons create their biggest lead of the game, 41-35, midway in the third period.

basketball

But that's when North turned it around.

The Raiders scored the next seven points in little more than a minute to regain the lead, 42-41, but they didn't stop there. North, leading 48-45, after three, posted the first eight points of the final quarter to complete a 21-4 run that put the Raiders on top 56-45 with 6 1/2 minutes remaining.

Hoffman, who sank two triples earlier, made two three-point plays during that stretch. Detter scored six points. Carlson four. Chwalik capped it with a layup and another three-point play for the Raiders.

FARMINGTON coach Bob Kaump agreed with Negoshian the inside play of Carlson, Detter and Chwalik was the deciding factor.

"Carlson kept posting up on us and, with his size, that was too much," he said. "We talked about fronting him but didn't get that accomplished. Detter really hurt us, too. We weren't expecting anything from him."

The Falcons, who fall to 1-5 in the Lakes and 4-8 overall, have experienced their share of frustrations, playing well but losing tight games. Farmington was averaging 59 points going into Friday's game, according to Kaump, and the opposition 60.

"We start a 6-1 center (Bjedov), and I think my

kids have been doing a knockout job of playing with taller teams. We're very small, yet we're working very hard," Kaump said.

Guard Brian Browne scored 16 points to lead Farmington, including 7-of-11 free throw shooting. Chris Schmid and Eric Miller chipped in 14 points each, and Bjedov finished with 11.

Browne got nine of his points in the second half, but only two resulted from a drive to the basket. Keeping him out of the paint was necessary for North to win, according to Negoshian and Hoffman.

"MATT HAD to step up and guard Browne, because he was driving in the first half and creating some (layups for his teammates)," Negoshian said.

"I knew I had to go up and do something — and put it on the line," Hoffman said. "I knew, if he didn't have the ball, they weren't going to be able to do anything."

Hoffman spent most of Thursday in the hospital after experiencing stomach pains. The tests proved inconclusive, and there was no outward indication that the ailment affected his play Friday.

"It did a little bit," he said. "I struggled on my shot. I had to push it a little harder, and I missed some free throws. I couldn't keep my elbow in."

Farmington got as close as seven points, 64-57, with back-to-back baskets by Schmid, but there was less than 20 seconds left in the game by then.

"We weren't able to hit anything from outside, and they were able to lay off everybody and pack (the defense) inside," Kaump said. "Then we needed some 3-pointers, and they extended their defense and did a good job of pressuring us."

Henry Ford has SC's number

What success the Henry Ford Community College men's basketball team has enjoyed this season — and there isn't a whole lot of it — can be attributed to Schoolcraft College.

SC lost for the third time this season to the Hawks Wednesday. The combined margin of victory in the three games is 10 points. The most recent loss was also the most "lopsided" — 87-82 at Ford.

"Half of their wins have come against us," noted Ocelot coach Dave Bogataj. His math isn't exact, but it's close: The Hawks improved to just 7-13 overall with the win, 4-8 in the Eastern Conference. SC dropped

to 10-16 overall, 3-8 in the conference.

The game was lost for the Ocelots by a lack of execution in the final 2 1/2 minutes. They battled back from a 14-point, first-half deficit to lead 79-78 with under 2 1/2 minutes left.

Ford didn't score on its next three possessions, but neither did SC. "We could have pulled away," said Bogataj. Instead, his team was outscored 9-3 the rest of the way. "Down at the end, we did not play smart basketball. We got silly with it."

ONE OF THOSE "silly" things

was not getting the ball to the right people. Randy Watters canned six of his first seven shots before getting into first-half foul trouble. He was a major reason the Ocelots got off to a 20-8 start, but in the final minutes "he didn't even touch the ball."

The Hawks owned the rest of the opening half, building a 47-38 halftime lead. SC battled back, however, eventually tying it with six minutes left in the game. It was a back-and-forth struggle the rest of the way, until Ford's late run iced it.

What also ruined the Ocelots was a lack of rebounding. "We did not have a rebounding mentality," said

Bogataj, noting his team's total of just 20 boards. Ed Hudson and Al Hudson each had five to top the team.

Ken Fuster poured in 23 points (14 in the second half) to pace SC. Watters finished with 19 (15 in the first half) and Tom Progar came off the bench to net eight, all in the second half.

Ford had five players reach double-figures in scoring: Brian Miller (18), Livonia Stevenson grad Chris Nazelli (13), Michael Wink and John Seaynuck (12 each), and Plymouth Salem grad Bill Anderson (11).

Madonna falls shy

The good news was Madonna College's women's basketball team never surrendered. It overcame three double-digit deficits in Thursday's battle with Concordia, including a 12-point late in the second half.

The bad news was, the Fighting Crusaders were able to catch up but not stay up.

Concordia always had an answer, including a 10-1 run over the final four minutes to close out a 71-62 win at Madonna.

The Crusaders dropped to 4-9 with the loss. The Cardinals are 11-12.

"We struggled real hard. But as soon as we'd get back in it, (Concordia) would get a surge," said Madonna coach Bob Belf.

"Where we're really getting hurt against all these teams is our own execution and failure to take care of the ball in the last four or five minutes. We have to find somebody to step up and take charge down the stretch."

IT DIDN'T help when Michelle Dyksinski, Madonna's major inside threat, fouled out with 3 1/2 minutes

left. She exited after scoring 14 points and grabbing seven rebounds.

Concordia had a 10-point lead early, but Madonna tied it at 12. The Cardinals answered with another surge that gave them a 36-26 halftime advantage.

Madonna battled back to get to within two early in the second half, but again Concordia shifted gears to jump ahead by 12.

Lisa Kline's three-pointer with four minutes left tied the score at 61 for Madonna. It also ended the Crusaders' comeback.

Kline finished with 18 points and nine rebounds. Holly Murphy totaled 14 points and 11 boards, and Becky Poszywak got 10 points. Cheryl Schlickemeyer's 18 points was best for the Cards. Gretchen Krug collected 17 and 10 rebounds, and Lisa Smith chipped in with 11 points.

Belf was not discouraged, despite the defeat. "We're still playing better and better and better. It's more our offensive lapses that are causing problems. Our defense is getting better every night."

S'craft women rip HFCC

Schoolcraft College's women's basketball team overcame a slow start with strong second-half defense, limiting Henry Ford Community College to 19 points over the final 20 minutes to record a 69-52 triumph at home Wednesday.

The win left the Lady Ocelots a game ahead in the loss column in the Eastern Conference race with an 8-2 mark (14-4 overall). Oakland CC, Delta CC and Highland Park CC were 8-3. Wednesday's loss dropped Ford to 4-7.

SC started slowly, making just 11 of 35 first-half shots. "It was probably (a lack of) intensity and concentration," said SC coach Jack Grenan. "It shows in the turnovers. We had 13 in the first half."

The Lady Ocelots got that turned around in the second, making just eight. But as Grenan said, "Our second-half defense was the key."

SC trailed 33-28 at halftime; with 14:00 left the game was tied at 43. Tracy Osborne turned the tide in SC's favor with two three-pointers to put the Lady Ocelots up 49-43.

"That seemed to spark us," Grenan said. "Everybody dug in. Plus, our full-court pressure seemed to wear on them."



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SOFTBALL MEETINGS

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department has scheduled an informational meeting regarding its slo-pitch softball leagues for Saturday, Feb. 24, at the township administration building.

The times will be 10 a.m. for men's teams, 10:30 a.m. for women's teams and 11 a.m. for coed teams. Topics to be discussed are entry fees, registration dates and times, contract roster requirements and residency requirements. Call 397-5110 for further information.

RACQUETBALL NEWS

The Men's Spring Racquetball League will begin play on Wednesday, Feb. 28, at Rose Shores of Canton. The fee is \$64 per person. The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring the 10-week league.

Court times will be 7:30 and 8 p.m. Players will be divided into divisions based on ability. Call 397-5110 for information.

AAU TRYOUTS

The Michigan Elite Basketball Club will conduct tryouts for its AAU girls teams.

Tryouts for the 15-and-under team will be 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, and Saturday, Feb. 17, at East Middle School in Plymouth. Tryouts for the 13-and-under team will be 8 p.m. on successive Thursdays, Feb. 8, 15 and 22, at Isbister School in Plymouth.

For information call Wayne Worosz at 455-4011. Tryouts for the boys teams will take place later.

COLLEGE SWIMMING

James Davis of Canton, a freshman at Kalamazoo College, won the 1,000-yard freestyle in a meet with Alma College last month. Davis swam 10:29.36 in his team's 162.37 victory.

Davis, who attended Wayne Memorial High School, also placed third in the 500 freestyle and swam a leg of the winning 800 freestyle relay.

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

More than 100,000 athletic scholarships are available to male and female high school and junior college students each year, but much of the money goes unused.

A new publication with forms, sample letters and tables of factual information is available. It explains the process of getting an athletic scholarship and includes college and conference listings.

For details, student athletes should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The National Sports Foundation, 612A Willow Dr., P.O. Box 940, Oakhurst, N.J., 07755.

SKI INFORMATION

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is selling discount tickets to several northern Michigan ski resorts.

The resorts and lift-ticket prices are Boyne Mountain, \$21; Boyne Highlands, \$21; Sugar Loaf, \$20;

and Shanty Creek/Schuss Mountain, \$18 for children, \$20 for teens, \$25 for adults. Call 397-5110 for information.

The Boyne prices are good only on weekdays. Sugar Loaf any day and Shanty Creek/Schuss Mountain weekends and holidays.

HOCKEY NEWS

The Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association will elect officers at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 12, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. For information call 454-4488.

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.

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.

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.

OFFICIALS CLINIC

The Canton Referees Association will sponsor a series of clinics for new soccer referees. The clinic dates are 6 and 8. For information call John Davidson at 459-6739 or Jerry Sibbons at 453-8616.

PREP TRACK MEETS

Macomb Community College will stage boys and girls track meets for high school-age teams and clubs on Fridays, Feb. 23, March 16 and March 30.

The cost is \$3 per participant. Entry fees must be paid at the Equipment Issue Counter in the main hallway of the MCC's Physical Education Center, near the corner of Hayes and Martin roads in Warren.

For more information, pick up a brochure at the Physical Education Center, or call 445-7476.

AAU BOYS HOOPS

The Michigan Association AAU Junior Olympics 1990 boys basketball tournament (15 and under age division), sponsored by All-State Insurance Co., will be April 26-29 at Eastern Michigan University's Bowen Field House.

For team applications (entry deadline April 7), call Melvin Phifer, tournament director at 351-7111 (work) or 641-0916 (home). You can also write to him: 4514 Wintergreen Drive, Troy 48068.

For more information, call Kathy Clemens, registration chairman, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. (Monday through Friday) at 351-7112.

North win big step in Lakes

swimming

North Farmington's hopes of winning the Lakes Division dual-meet swimming championship received a major boost Thursday when the Raiders defeated Livonia Stevenson 92-80 in the North pool.

The Spartans won six of 11 events, but North's depth proved to be the difference.

Chuck Chuba led the Raiders, 3-0 in the Lakes and 3-2 overall, with firsts in the 50 and 100 freestyles. He recorded times of 23.44 and 51.2, respectively. Chuba also combined with Jerry Jehle, Dan Knipper and Chris Knoche to win the freestyle relay in 3:33.56.

"I didn't know what to expect," North coach Sue Gendron said. "It was whoever wanted it, and our kids wanted it badly. They were very excited. Our depth really paid off, but Stevenson also swam very well."

North can wrap up the Lakes Division title with a win Thursday at Plymouth Salem. Stevenson, meanwhile, will host Westland John Glenn. Both meets start at 7 p.m.

Knoche also won the 200 freestyle (1:52.2) and John Juliano the diving with 229 1/4 points to boost North early in the meet.

Key second-place finishes by the Raiders included Knoche in the 500 freestyle (5:03.85), Knipper in the breaststroke (1:07.09) and Mike Drelles in the IM (2:10.38) and backstroke (58.78).

Scott DeWolf and Aaron Rieder each figured in three firsts for the Spartans, now 5-3 overall and 2-1 in the Lakes.

DeWolf captured the 100 butterfly

(56.24) and 500 freestyle (4:58.83), while Rieder took the 200 individual medley (2:05.68) and 100 backstroke (57.93).

The two also teamed up with Mike Goecke and Taki Caranicas to win the 400 freestyle relay in 1:48.29. Stevenson's other first was recorded by Alex Goecke in the 100 breaststroke (1:04.12).

FARMINGTON HILLS Harrison captured first place in eight events Thursday to defeat visiting Livonia Franklin 101-70 and post its first dual-meet victory.

Jason Schwalm, in a leading role for the Hawks, won the 200 freestyle (2:02.96) and butterfly (55.71) and was on the winning freestyle relay team.

Ed Serzo, Chad Hughes and Jason Barringer also had individual and relay success.

Serzo, who won the backstroke (1:00.79), combined with Dana Herman, Jeff Sklar and Craig Dixon for first place in the medley relay (1:58.71).

Hughes, Jeff Hurley, Schwalm and Barringer comprised the freestyle relay team that had a 3:43.62 time. Hughes also won the 50 freestyle (24.92) and Barringer the breaststroke (1:06.06).

Harrison's Carl Johnson had 251.6

points to capture diving honors.

Paul Hokett of Franklin captured two events, the IM (2:12.03) and butterfly (1:00.4). Teammate Paul Champoux took Franklin's other first in the 500 freestyle (5:47.91).

MIKE HOEFLEIN and Troy Shumate each figured in three first place finishes Thursday, leading Redford Catholic Central to a 96-76 boys swim victory over Catholic League rival Birmingham Brother Rice in a meet at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus.

Hoeflein captured the 50-yard freestyle (23.01) and 100 butterfly (57.25), while Shumate swept the 200- and 500 freestyles with clockings of 1:50.45 and 4:55.68, respectively.

The two also teamed up with John Brogan and Alan Afsari to win the 400 freestyle relay in a state qualifying time of 3:20.97.

Other CC firsts were recorded by Afsari in the 100 freestyle (50.8) and Randy Teeters in the 100 backstroke (58.98).

CC is now 7-1 in dual meets and 3-0 in the Catholic League.

The Shamrocks return to action Thursday at Warren DeLaSalle.

FARMINGTON GOT back on the winning track Thursday, swamping

host Westland John Glenn 106-54.

The Falcons, who started with two victories before falling to North Farmington and Berkley, are 3-3 overall and 1-1 in the Lakes Division.

Farmington's G.T. Meili won two individual events and was a member of the winning freestyle relay team. His solo wins occurred in the 200 freestyle (1:55.74) and the 500 freestyle (5:11.54).

Meili was the lead-off man in the relay. Eric Crawford, Gary Kurzer and Tom Bonner followed, and the Falcons finished in 3:39.36.

Bonner was on the winning medley relay team, too, and each of the four swimmers in the relay had an individual win.

Rob Stauffer, Matt Moore, Bonner and Brian Riley swam the medley relay in 1:52.65. Riley came back with a victory in the 50 freestyle (24.53). Bonner went 1:00.28 in the butterfly. Stauffer did the backstroke in 1:04.63 and Moore swam the breaststroke in 1:10.43.

Kurzer was an individual winner, too, his success being in the 100 freestyle (53.32). Teammate Mark Scanio won the IM with a 2:17.33 effort.

Glenn's only victory was in diving.

In the Berkley meet, Farmington won four events. Meili was a double winner in the IM (2:14.37) and 500 freestyle (5:21.98), and Brandon Richardson won the diving with 199.05 points.

The Falcons won the freestyle relay in this meet, too. Kurzer, Riley, Bonner and Meili combined for a 3:39.29 time.

It was good week for Canton netters

Continued from Page 1

WESTLAND JOHN Glenn won its Western Lakes Activities Association encounter Wednesday against visiting North Farmington, defeating the Raiders in three of four games, 15-10, 15-13, 10-15, 15-3.

Sophomore Nikki Wojcik controlled the net for Glenn, recording nine kills and eight solo blocks.

Junior Kara Beeny and senior Dionne Rosse collected eight kills apiece.

In the final game, Glenn overcame a 3-1 deficit as Ross served 12 consecutive points.

"This was the best net game we've played all season," said Glenn first-year coach Linda Jimenez, whose team had 28 kills and 12 blocks.

North coach Sandy Lubiencki said "most everyone played poorly" for the Raiders.

Amy Post was North's most effective server.

Glenn is 4-3 in the WLAA and 7-9 overall, while North fell to 4-2 and 7-8.

LIVONIA STEVENSON remained undefeated in the Western Lakes Activities Association with a convincing 15-3, 15-0, 15-6 triumph Wednesday over visiting Walled Lake Central.

The Spartans are 8-0 in the WLAA and 13-4 overall.

Laura Zatorski, Stevenson's setter in the first two games, record eight assists in 17 sets. She added six aces in 18 service attempts with no errors.

Teammate Renea Bonser contributed five kills in 12 attacks with no errors. She also had three aces serves, six solo blocks and two assists.

"It was one of our best matches of the year all around," said Stevenson coach Lee Cagle. "Our concern coming in was having Laura and Renea concentrating on one role. Laura concentrated more on setting and Renea concentrated just on hitting. Consequently we were much more fluid."

Andrea Wittrock and Sue Bell each added three kills. The Spartans also got solid passing and defensive play from Collette Rockwell.

LIVONIA LADYWOOD, sparked by junior Rebecca Willey's 10 kills, downed host Harper Woods Regina in a Catholic League Central Division match, 15-3, 15-10.

Other contributions for the Blazers came from Keli Haeger, two aces in 19 serves; Kari Domanski, two aces in eight serves; and Julie Wilson, five digs.

Ladywood is 20-4 overall.

pair of Catholic League matches last week. Agatha is 4-8 overall.

On Thursday, visiting Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher outlasted the Aggies, 15-13, 13-15, 15-8.

Laura Williams had six ace serves in defeat, while teammate Laura Rakowski contributed four kills.

Earlier in the week, Agatha dumped host Detroit DePorres, 15-2, 12-15, 15-1, as Rakowski and Nancy Rycklinski, both seniors, contributed five kills apiece.

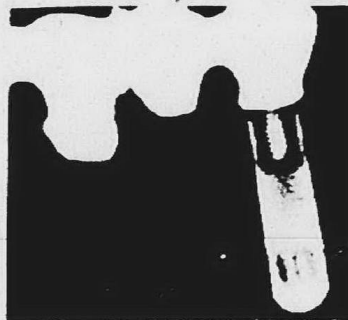
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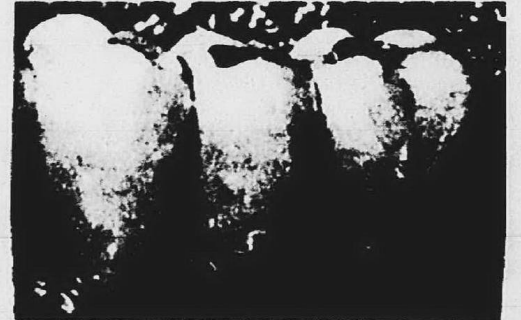
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300 games no sweat for Reed

JON REED'S first game of the night was a 225 and that's pretty good by anybody's standards, but what made this score so special was that Reed followed it up with back-to-back 300 games.

This occurred Wednesday at West Bloomfield Lanes in the Michigan Bell Men's League.

One perfect game (12 strikes in a row) is a difficult feat, but two perfect games is incredible.

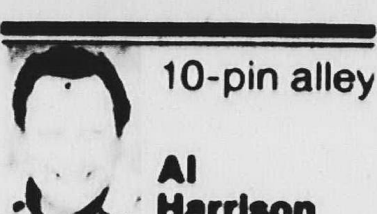
For Reed, 300 games are no stranger. Wednesday's perfect efforts accounted for his 10th and 11th.

Reed's series was 835, thanks to a block of 235-300-300. He converted an amazing 28 strikes in a row.

Reed and his wife Zoe Ann met while competing in Flint a few years ago. They presently live in Redford, where Jon is an accountant for Ameritech Applied Technologies.

Reed carries a 206 average in the Michigan Bell League. He also bowls in the Miller Lite Classic League at Plum Hollow Lanes in Southfield, where he averages 229.

Last week's column mentioned the introduction of a new bowling radio talk show called Oakland County Bowling Round-up. The show will air at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday on WPON 1410 AM. This should be an interesting show, as host



10-pin alley
Al Harrison

Roy Akers will be on location from various bowling centers.

How about bowling at Bloomfield Charley's Restaurant on Maple and Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield? Not exactly like the real thing, but their newly installed Capcom Bowling video game is interesting.

This is about as close to the real thing as your going to get on a 19 inch video screen. For just one quarter, you can dictate whether or not you want your ball to hook.

The food at Charley's is great and it is just up the road from West Bloomfield Lanes, where Jon Reed rolled a pair of 300 games.

One segment close to my heart is the youth traveling leagues. This is the foundation for bowling.

Let's give these kids credit. They bowl at a different location every week. This new atmosphere and lane conditions can

be puzzling, yet these teenagers keep coming through with excellent scores. Many of these kids will go on to compete in the area's top leagues and some may even go on to compete in the professional ranks.

The standout league in this area are Wayne Burger King Youth Traveling Classic.

Originated by Cecil Ward more than 40 years ago, the league is now directed by Bill and Betty Heider. The Sunday Youth Classic is directed by Jim Lhamon and Ed Wright and the Western Wayne Youth Traveling Classic is under the guidance of Norm Kluska and Joyce Zelek.

Wayne-Westland just completed its Youth Scholarship Tournament. Bill Ladd won the event with a 715 series, which included a 277 game. The effort gave him a \$1,000 scholarship to be applied toward his college tuition.

In the Sunday Youth Classic League at Parkway Lanes, Julie Wright of Farmington Hills rolled 233/580. Other top scorers included Clint Berryman of Redford (236 game), Jill Lhamon of Farmington Hills (210), Robert McDonald of Farmington Hills (248), Lisa Granfeldt of Redford (217), Robbie Lhamon of Farmington Hills (206), Butch Clark of Livonia (212) and Jill Fehrenbach of Farmington Hills (221).

Mercy skiers at peak

Farmington Hills Mercy won its third slalom race Thursday and extended its lead in the Mount Brighton High School Ski Association.

With low score being the best, the Marlins had half the total of runner-up Birmingham Seaholm in the all-league meet.

Mercy scored 24 points, the Marlins 42, Brighton 45, Hartland 75, Birmingham Groves 88, East Lansing 101 1/2 and Howell 130.

The Marlins again were paced by Mary Kay Jarneycio, who finished third overall in 32.68.

Mercy, following coach Cass Zarlikowski's formula for success, placed four skiers among the top 10. Megan Lombardi captured fifth place (33.48), Taya Trilady seventh (34.38) and Patrice Vincenti ninth (34.68).

THE MARLINS lead the MBHSSA with 54 season points, high score being the best in this case. Brighton is second (46) and Seaholm third (44).

There are two more league-wide slalom races today and Tuesday before the day-long league championship meet (slalom and giant slalom) Thursday at Mount Brighton.

Redford Catholic Central is doing as well in the MBHSSA boys competition. The Shamrocks scored a meet low of 16 points Thursday, besting Brighton (24) and East Lansing (60).

The order of finish included Hartland (67), Groves (90 1/2), Seaholm (95), Howell (108), Southfield-Lathrup (137) and Dearborn Divine Child (176).

CC also had four skiers in the top 10, with Chris Jones of Farmington leading the pack. He was second at 29.84, trailing Brighton's Peter Kent (29.25) by less than a second.

The Shamrocks were bunched together with Jason Worley placing third (29.84), Peter Lombardi fifth (30.43) and Jeff Turnas sixth (30.59).

CC holds a two-point advantage over Brighton in the league standings, 71 to 69. Hartland is third with 57 points.

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Dept. 10, Pueblo, Colorado 81009

BOYS BASKETBALL	
Tuesday, Feb. 6	
Taylor Light at Huron Valley, 6:30 p.m.	Wayne Memorial at Ypsilanti, 7 p.m.
Clarenceville at Hamtramck, 7 p.m.	N. Farmington at Liv. Church, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Liv. Church, 7:30 p.m.	Westland Glenn at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Northville, 7:30 p.m.	Ply. Salem at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Central at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.	Novi at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Redford Union at Midford, 7:30 p.m.	Luth. Westland at D.H. Annapolis, 7:30 p.m.
Redford CC at H.W. Notre Dame, 7:30 p.m.	Bishop. Burgess at Warren DeLaSalle, 7:30 p.m.
Red. Temple at Bloomfield Roper, 7:30 p.m.	
Wednesday, Feb. 7	
St. Agatha at Waterford Our Lady, 7:30 p.m.	
Friday, Feb. 9	
Liv. Clarenceville at Avondale, 7 p.m.	Redford Union at Dbn. Edsel Ford, 7:15 p.m.
Liv. Church at Northville, 7:30 p.m.	Farm. Harrison at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at W. Western, 7:30 p.m.	N. Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Westland Glenn at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.	W.L. Central at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Garden City at Woodhaven, 7:30 p.m.	Allen Park at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Lincoln Park, 7:30 p.m.	G.P. Univ.-Liggett at Luth. Westland, 7:30 p.m.
Huron Valley at Dbn. Hts. Fairlane, 7:30 p.m.	Allen Pk. Inter-City at Red. Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Warren DeLaSalle at Redford CC, 7:30 p.m.	Brother Rice at Bishop. Burgess, 7:30 p.m.
St. Agatha at M.C. Card. Mooney, 7:30 p.m.	
PREP HOCKEY	
Wednesday, Feb. 7	
Liv. Franklin vs. Bloomfield Lahser	Liv. Church vs. S.C.S. Lakeview
Liv. Livonia vs. Edgar Arena, 6 and 8 p.m.	Redford CC at Grrosse Pte. South, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 8	
Liv. Franklin vs. Southfield Lathrup	Southfield Civic Center, 3:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson vs. Bloomfield Lahser	at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 9	
Liv. Franklin vs. Port Huron High	Liv. Stevenson vs. Bloomfield Andover
at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 4 and 6 p.m.	
Saturday, Feb. 10	
Redford CC vs. Ann Arbor Huron	at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL	
Wednesday, Feb. 7	
Macomb CC at Schoolcraft, 7:30 p.m.	Oakland CC at Port Mott, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 10	
Schoolcraft at Highland Pk. CC, 7:30 p.m.	Oakland CC at Macomb CC, 7:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL	
Monday, Feb. 5	
Madonna at Central St. (Ohio), 7 p.m.	
Wednesday, Feb. 7	
Siena Heights at Schoolcraft, 5:30 p.m.	East Mott at Oakland CC, 6 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 8	
U.M. Dearborn at Madonna, 7 p.m.	
Friday, Feb. 9	
Oakland CC at Sinclair CC (Ohio), TBA	
Saturday, Feb. 10	
Northwood Institute at Madonna, 1 p.m.	Highland Pk. CC at Schoolcraft, 7:30 p.m.
Oakland CC at Volunteer St. (Tenn.), TBA	
TBA — time to be announced	

Hawks take lead in Western race

Farmington Hills Harrison recorded a crucial Western Lakes Activities Association win at Northville, 68-59, behind the strength of Andy Smith's 27-point performance Friday.

With the win, the Hawks avenge their only Western Division loss and sit alone atop the division with a 5-1 slate. Harrison has won six straight games and is 9-3 overall. Northville falls to 8-4 and 4-2.

Smith canned 11 of his game-high total in the second quarter, vaulting the Hawks to a 36-26 halftime lead after the squads battled to a 15-15, first-quarter standoff.

Northville pulled to within eight after three quarters, 52-44, but Harrison nailed 10 of 15 free throws in the fourth quarter to fend off any comeback hopes by the Mustangs.

For the game, the Hawks were 16 of 24 from the free throw line, Northville 11 of 15.

Guard Todd Herremans contributed 14 points for the Hawks, including two 3-pointers in Harrison's 21-point second quarter. Teammate Rob Karbowski finished with 11 points.

Northville was paced by senior forward Joe Kaley's 20 points. Jason Flad- ing added 13 and Scott Meredith 11.

"They're just a solid team," Northville JV coach Larry Taylor said. "We didn't play smart in the second quarter. We turned the ball over too much. They were just quicker than we were."

CRANBROOK 58, CLARENCEVILLE 51: It took overtime Friday, but visiting Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook still defeated Livonia Clarenceville.

Cranbrook, guided by 15 points from Tenny Evans, outscored Clarenceville 9-2 in the extra session.

Kenrick Harrington and Derek Herr scored 11 points apiece to lead the Trojans. Clarenceville is 5-9 overall and 1-6 in the Metro Conference.

S'FIELD CHRIST. 69, LUTH. WESTLAND 62: Mike Albers poured in 21 points Friday to lift the visiting Eagles past the Warriors.

Sophomore guard Jason Taylor chipped in 15 points for Southfield Christian.

Junior forward Chris Habitz controlled the Warriors offense, scoring a game-high 22 points. He also grabbed 11 rebound and dished off six assists. Doug Nelson contributed 16 points.

Southfield Christian improves to 8-4 overall and 3-1 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. The Warriors are 5-7, 3-2.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL	
Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington): Senior House League — Fred Rossman, 300 game (his first) and 695 series; John Robertson, 222-256/222/700; Larry Kubert, 278/675; Jay Berke, 244/666; Don Weise, 665; Kevin Linton, 662; Dave Halstead and Bill Dyer, 653 each; Phil Hale, 651; Dave Lewiston, 650; George Bartlett, 256/651; Eddie Mu, 653; Lynn Lewis, 278/650.	
Keplers: Dan Baldassarca, 259/224; 207/690; Fred Ringrose, Jr., 244/223/186/653; Glen Liblow, 257.	
Drakehouse Lanes (Farmington Hills): SASF Monday Doubles — Tamika Glenn, 703; Novell White, 665; Julie Wright, 650.	
Damels (Wednesday): — Irene Grillon, 149-195/169/513 (147 over average); Note: She is 70 years old and it was her first 500 series.	
Wednesday, Merchant Men's: — Frank Pietras, 778.	
Tuesday Men's Junior House: — John Bryngelson, 280/663; Duane Najarian, 244/693.	
Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Jim's Wednesday Night Junior House — Don Matson, 278.	
Country Lanes Ladies Classic: — Linda Harris, 278 (78 over average).	
Monday Night B Nal Brith: — Ted Goldberg, 279.	
Preps: — Chris Engel, 164/429 (90 over average); John Gornall, 195/399; Stefanie Rente, 150/418 (83 over average).	
Juniors: — Paul Bisorek, 171/451; Mike Arnold, 167/177/443.	
High School: — Ryan Russell, 170/190/475; Julie Wright, 210/213/601; Mike Eastman, 190/228/612; Dax Stanley, 206/589; Julie Left, 197; Jim Sayers, 189; James Broadax, 242/205/234/681.	
Begners: — Dustin Harman, 103; Brad Waker, 74.	
Greenfield Mixed: — Jim Jimmerson, 226/237/676; Bob Mertz, 224/619; Ken Nikkila, 636; Bill Petrycz, 220/631; Al Priekorn, 221/221/613; Tom Gow, 224/229/638; Chuck O'Rourke, 239/236/668; Doty Lehman, 216/559.	
Super Bowl (Canton Twp.): Friends and Neighbors — Pete Nelson, 277/634.	
Friday Night Men's League: — Steve Pencola, 254/204/266/724.	
Sunflower Girls: — Kathy Bates, 268/578.	
Ford General Parts (Division I): — Al Schmidt, 222/256/652.	
Wednesday Morning Men's League: — Chuck Nelms, 250/724; Ray Richardson,	
237.	
Wednesday Amer's: — Jackie Jeruzal, 234.	
Clover Lanes (Livonia): Peanuts (Thursday) — Lisa Bernard (10 years old), 129/108/237 (two games).	
Kids Stuff (Saturday): — Steve Perkins (eight years old), 147/89/126/362.	
Saturday Preppies: — Brian Goodell (11 years old), 147/165/175/487.	
Saturday Afternoon Juniors: — Amy Green (13 years old), 202; Stephanie Culver (13 years old), 201 (first 200 game for both girls).	
Westland Bowl (Westland): Monday Morning Men's League — Mark Parraghi, 256/664; Dean Williams, 254/683; John Burella, 256/664; Rich Trullard, 664; Larry Dudek, 257.	
Thursday Men's League: — Mark McCusker, 662; Mike Desmaris, 256/643; Curt Swick, 659.	
Wednesday Men's League: — Don Castaldi, 707.	
Friday Twin Parrish League: — Paul Doran, 255/257/246/758.	
Every other Saturday Fun League: — Tim Panek, 286.	
Sunday Night Rollers: — Bill Kindred, 300/713.	
West Side Senior House League: — Steve Klein, 300/694.	
Oak Lanes (Westland): Sunday Classic — Don Korona, 255; Stan Mardeusz, 268/707; Rick Patton, 255/734.	
Wednesday Pacesetters Ladies: — Sande Powell, 204; Angie Powell, 246; Mary Anne Whiter, 203; Viv Waldrep, 204/226/602.	
Thursday Night Rollers Mixed: — Chuck Morris, 247.	
Tuesday Night Ladies Trio: — Joanne Hollenbe, 209.	
Tuesday Night Men's League: — Scott Hawkins, 230; Bill Wilson, 243; Larry Chesno, 246; Jay Gniwek, 256/622.	
Friday Night Ladies League: — Ricki Schneider, 201/203; JoAnne Thompson, 209; Rita Anderson, 215.	
Friday Night Men's League: — Mike McCusker, 243; Mark McCusker, 238; Tom Saunders, 234; Bob Sheppard, 238; Joe Griffin, 236; Mark Trybus, 236.	
Friday Middlebelt Men's League: — Jim Greith, 238; Bob Snel, 230/232.	
Western Wayne Youth Traveling Classic at Westland Bowl Junior Major League: — Terry Zelek (12 years old), 228-214/200/642.	
Scholarship Tournament winner (girls): Lisa Bishop and Chris Berns.	

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40% of all Michigan residents (4 million people) are boaters
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Medical evidence rebuts new theory on cholesterol

Picture a flexible rubber pipe that is hooked up to a water source that regulates flow and pressure.

You now begin to run water through it that contains many different elements, including tiny red particles. This process continues month after month, year after year. Periodically, the flow and pressure may increase or decrease.

One day you decide to turn off the water and gaze into the pipe. You note that the insides have a crusty reddish tint, and that the opening for water to flow through has narrowed considerably.

You now examine the deposits inside the pipe and, in fact, find that they are nothing more than the caked red particles that have been circulating in the pipe for years. Although it seems clear what has happened, you are perplexed by what caused the apparent settling of the particles on the inside of the pipe?

A BYSTANDER appears and attempts to help you resolve the question. After weighing the information that you have provided him, he suggests that the circulating red particles in the water really had little to do with the narrowing of the pipe.

Would you believe his theory? Probably not. Yet, a similar argu-

ment has been voiced in "Heart Failure," a new book (Random House, \$19.95) by investigative reporter Thomas Moore who also had a recent article in the Atlantic Monthly magazine. Moore suggests that all of the attention given to cholesterol is really based on speculation, not science.

Certainly his contentions have comforted those who have lusted for real butter instead of margarine, whole milk rather than skim, steak in place of fish, and ice cream as an alternative to low-fat yogurt.

Moore charges that the cholesterol-heart disease link has been perpetuated by clinicians, researchers, government officials and food and drug companies, many of whom have a vested interest in cholesterol research. He also contends that the major clinical trials designed to lower blood cholesterol by either diet or drugs have produced disappointing results, and that the small reductions in cholesterol that have been achieved (averaging 5 to 10 percent) don't improve or extend people's lives.

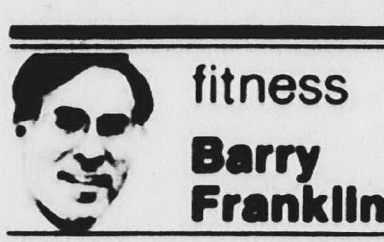
HE NEGLECTS to point out, however, that the failure to produce more dramatic reductions in cholesterol was, in large part, due to poor

patient compliance. Thus, it's not surprising that the anticipated health benefits (i.e., markedly reduced fatal and nonfatal heart attacks) weren't achieved in many of these clinical trials. The potential of such measures can only be realized when the intervention is carefully monitored and adhered to.

Admittedly, Moore isn't alone in these views. The cholesterol theory has had a number of distinguished critics over the years. Nevertheless, an overwhelming body of scientific evidence now supports the belief that a sustained high blood cholesterol can lead to heart disease.

Before you decide to take Moore's advice, and go back to your "burgers and greasy french fries," consider the following facts relating diet, elevated blood cholesterol, and coronary heart disease.

- Persons who have high levels of blood cholesterol also have high rates of heart disease. This relationship has been substantiated in numerous scientific investigations, including the famous Framingham Heart Study, begun in 1948, involving more than 5,000 residents of Framingham, Mass. Furthermore, heart disease is virtually nonexistent



fitness
Barry Franklin

in persons whose cholesterol level is below 150.

- Increased cholesterol levels are found among countries where the typical diet is high in saturated fats and cholesterol. People who live in Finland and Australia have even higher average blood cholesterol levels (and heart attack rates) than Americans do. Accordingly, they also consume more dietary fat and cholesterol.

- Increased rates of heart disease are found among countries with elevated cholesterol levels. Heart disease is several times more prevalent in the United States, Finland and Australia than it is in Japan or China, where average cholesterol levels are much lower. But Asians who move to America end up increasing their cholesterol levels and heart disease rate.

- Persons with inborn errors of

cholesterol metabolism often develop heart disease at an early age. There are many medical reports of children, teenagers and young adults who have died from heart attacks. Almost without exception, these individuals had blood cholesterol levels in excess of 400. Many had cholesterol levels greater than 600.

- Related high cholesterol diseases are associated with heart disease in laboratory animals. Scientists have known for nearly a century that rabbits raised on milk and eggs develop fatty deposits inside their coronary arteries.

- Atherosclerotic deposits are loaded with cholesterol. Autopsy and pathology reports have shown, unequivocally, that it is the low-density lipoprotein (LDL) cholesterol form that actually deposits in blood vessels. Ultimately, these same blood vessels become clogged by the formation of hardened plaques. In contrast, many health experts believe that high density lipoprotein (HDL) cholesterol actually helps to clear the blood vessel — a human "Drano," so to speak.

In conclusion, it appears that many factors may contribute to the development of heart disease, including heredity, cigarette smoking, high blood pressure, obesity and

sedentary living. But a basic fact underlies all of the attention focused on cholesterol: These "risk factors," in and of themselves, do not seem to accelerate the atherosclerotic process unless the cholesterol level is elevated (above 150). Accordingly, some scientists have even gone so far as to suggest that cholesterol is not just a "primary" risk factor for heart disease — it is the only risk factor.

PERHAPS DR. Thomas Chalmers of Harvard's School of Public Health summed it up best when he said: "People who eat high-fat, high-cholesterol diets all of their lives suffer high rates of heart disease. It's as simple as that. A moderate change of diet may not bring instant results, but at worst it's harmless, and it just might save your life."

Although the mechanisms underlying the atherosclerotic process still are open to debate, there's no longer any questions that too much cholesterol is hazardous to your health.

Barry A. Franklin, Ph.D. is director of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories, William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, and associate professor of physiology, Wayne State University, School of Medicine.

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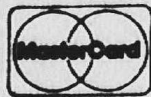


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AAA STORAGE Boats, Trailers, Trucks Outdoor, well lighted, secured. Electricity available. 5 acres. Jeffries & Telegraph area. 469-6000
JACK DENNOR FORD 721-6560

812 Motorcycles

ANDY PELC BMW Motorcycle Sales, 39933 Ford Rd. Canton. Personalized service since 1976. 1990 models in stock. 981-1459
ASPENADE 1986, better than new condition, 4000 miles \$6300 525-4334
HONDA 750 SUPERSTORY 1978 Excellent condition, 13,000 miles \$800 or best offer 474-8747

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

ALLEGRO 1986, 27 class A, all options, low miles, air, micro, awnings, radio, stereo, 277-7029
SIXTEEN FT enclosed cargo trailer, 15,000 lbs. electric brakes, new tires. Fold down ramp, heavy duty \$2500/best. 368-6216
SPORT Cruiser, 19 1988 Honey motor home Ford 351, loaded roof air & stereo cassette, 7300 mi. like new. \$21,500/best. 522-6296
UTILITY TRAILER 6' x 16' enclosed with rear ramps. Good condition. \$2,100 427-2491
WILDERNESS CEMMARON Trailer, 1986, 30 ft. Excellent condition. Loaded \$12,000 721-8399
WINNEBAGO 1979, 24 sleeps, 6 generator, microwave, dual air, new tires. \$10,200 397-2557 845-4032
WINNEBAGO 1978, 26 ft. Class A Dodge, air, many extras, excellent condition. 1 owner, low miles \$9900 455-5566
XPLOER MOTORHOME Dodge, Michelin, CB, crane, awning, bath, room, etc \$3,600 356-7199

819 Auto Financing

BAD CREDIT? NO CREDIT? NO PROBLEM! Call Mr. Grace 421-9152
BAD CREDIT? NO PROBLEM! Call Mr. Sheldon 963-7192 Dealer

820 Autos Wanted

A-A-A CARS Top Cash for running-junk and repairables 24 hour service 255-5487
ABSOLUTELY HIGHEST DOLLAR PAID FOR QUALITY AUTOMOBILES We sell with confidence, we buy with integrity. Please call Jeff Denno, 562-7011

CORVETTE'S Wanted

TOP DOLLAR PAID Jack Cauley Chev./GEO 855-0014

WANTED AUTO'S & TRUCK'S

Bill Brown - USED CARS - 3500 Plymouth Rd. Livonia 522-0030

821 Junk Cars Wanted

A-A-A CARS Top Cash for running-junk and repairables 24 hour service 255-5487
ALL AUTOS & TRUCKS Junk, wrecked, running. Top Dollar & E.M.A. Parts 474-4425
ANY CONDITION Junk Car Wanted Free Pick Up Ron's Towing Call Anytime 474-3065
JUNK CARS WANTED Free Pick Up 682-0510

822 Trucks For Sale

CHEVY SUBURBAN 1987, 4x4, loaded. Excellent condition. \$12,500 878-0752
CHEVY 8-10 PICKUP 1988 Only 3,000 miles, like new, 5-speed, cassette, 80000/best. After 6 722-9441
CHEVY 1974, 18' box, runs excellent, new chassis 7 engine, good tires. No rust. 10 hr. Radio. Excellent condition. 684-4310
FORD RAMCHARGER 1988 Loaded. Excellent for heavy towing. Westland. Free. Asking \$8,500. Call for Joe. 249-0890
FORD Baiter Baiter 1988, 1980, 9000 mi. red & tan, loaded. 818,000 Evenings. 261-0126

822 Trucks For Sale

CHEVY 1986 PICKUP Project truck 5 inch chip top. Move into frame. Harrowed Ford rear end. All parts included. \$3500 726-3688
CHEVY 1980 Lux Pickup. Automatic. Monday only \$795
VILLAGE FORD LOT 2 278-8700
FORD F150 1984 3 speed with overdrive cap with locking front end. After 6pm \$2900 348-1381
FORD F150 1987 4x4 5.0 liter. Loaded. Cap. \$8,000 or best. Home. 261-6531 or Work. 845-4370
FORD F150 1988 4.9 liter 5 speed dual tanks cap many extras. Perfect condition \$8,500 535-8705
FORD RANGER 1988 5 speed 18000 miles. cap. am/fm. air. \$7800 or best 397-3725
FORD RANGER 1985 state best dual wheels 4 cylinder stick 59,000 mi. \$3,500 After 6pm 471-1373
FORD RANGER 1988 5 speed stereo no bedliner. Tonneau cover. Excellent condition \$5,000 348-8720
FORD 1973 150 pick-up V-8 air. Automatic. good work truck \$550 534-2839
FORD 1977 F-100 shortbed 6 cyl. stick. excellent condition no rust. best offer 455-0703
FORD 1980 4 x 4 all parts brand new. new tires engine drums, rotor hub assemblies & transmission. Wooded. call. Very clean. \$4200 \$2,500 or best 368-6216
FORD 1982 F150 excellent mechanical body for \$1,695 or best. sacrifice After 6pm 941-9171
FORD 1986 RANGER W/Cap. Excellent condition. Asking \$3900 Call 455-0703
FORD 1987 F150 fiberglass cap. excellent condition. asking \$7600 425-3063
FORD 1988 Bronco II loaded. 25,000 miles. \$13,500 Must sell as soon as possible 683-6913
FORD 1988 F-150 Super Cab. Automatic. power. 5,000 mi. \$12,200 729-6622
FORD 1989 F150 4x4 and 1987 Mustang GT/1 tops. Both mint condition. low miles. 722-1587
FORD 89 CARGO VANS From as low as \$10,899 455-0703
Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560

823 Vans

DODGE 1987 Conversion loaded. excellent condition. \$6500. Stereo. 5.0 liter. 4 speed. 1988. 547-3120 Even 546-7586
FORD AEROSTAR 1988 Low miles. air. cassette. radio. roof rack. running boards. \$9500 258-3635
FORD E150 1988 TRACHEE conversion. 22,000 miles. 5.0 liter. 4 speed. towing package. dual tanks. loaded. including CD player. clock. 1 roof rack. and rear spoiler. 348-9388
FORD FIGHT CUBE 1978 Road-up. under 90,000 miles. 391 Cu in. auto. \$2,150 Runs good. 427-2881
FORD 1984 Universal Conversion. excellent condition. \$5500 464-2738
FORD 1987 E-150 cargo van 8 cylinder. power steering & power windows. dark brown. \$4900 459-6883
GMC 1984 Handicapped conversion van with electric lift. fully carpeted. no rust. \$9,000 626-2705
GMC 1986 Suburban Excellent condition. \$8,950 After 6pm 357-2527
GMC 1988 SAFARI SE loaded. Black 25,000 miles. \$11,250 Kan Days 548-1040 even 540-0336
GMC 1989 SAFARI SE Air am/fm cassette. power windows. 10,000 glass. more \$13,500 981-6058
PLYMOUTH VOYAGER 1989 Automatic. 7 passenger. 14,000 miles. only \$10,900 13 Voyagers in stock 647-8175
FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 961-3171

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

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BLAZER 1985 S10 4x4. Black. Traction. Loaded. outstanding condition. \$7,300 855-9236
BRONCO II 1984 V-6 5 speed. Air. Cruise. 66,000 miles. One owner. Excellent condition. \$5800 651-0760
BRONCO II 1985 XLS Loaded. every button and light. \$5,450 349-2287
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BRONCO II 1985 XL Automatic. air. clean truck. 41,000 miles. \$7,995 455-2424
BRONCO II 1986 low miles. original owner. V-6. stick. new tires. loaded. like new. Best offer 453-8122
BRONCO II 89 4x4 automatic. air. \$11,489 455-5566
INTERNATIONAL 1970 10 yards dump truck. good condition, runs like new. Asking \$3300 453-0581
JEEP COMANCHE 1988 Power steering/brakes. AM/FM. 6-cylinder. After 6pm Call 465-4381
JEEP 1989 Comanche Eliminator. loaded, roller, roller, lights, bedliner, must sell. \$10,800 459-8944
RANGER 1985 Pick-up, 37,000 actual miles. TYME AUTO. Why pay more? \$2,899 397-3003
RANGER 1985 TYME AUTO 455-5566
RANGER 1988 Fiber glass cap. running boards. 7 speed. only \$4,950 455-5566
RANGER 1983 Two tone paint. step bumper. clean. only \$2,990 455-5566
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SPIRIT TURBO 1987 air. stereo. \$4,285 Jack Cauley Chev./GEO 855-0014
Suburban 1986 Silverado - Packaged. full power. heavy duty. trailer. \$7,995 Jack Cauley Chev./GEO 855-0014

825 Sports & Imported Cars

ACURA 1987 Integra LS. Power steering & brakes, sunroof, AM-FM stereo. cassette, hatchback. 5 speed. 1988. 547-3120 Even 546-7586
AUDI 1986 4000S Silver/gray, sunroof, air. 56,000 miles. Clean. sold. \$5,700/best offer 646-0995
AUDI 1986 5000S Very clean! Low miles. Must sell! \$8,295 841-1195
BMW 1984 533i. Burgundy with tan interior. alarm, extended warranty. Clean, excellent condition. \$12,900/best offer. 946-2823
BMW 1986 735i. Black with saddle tan interior. Excellent condition. Many custom extras. 42,000 miles. \$36,500 Days 326-3000 Even 368-0482
BMW 320i. 1982 Black beauty, 888 wheels, great miles! \$8,995 455-5566
ERHARD BMW On Maple Rd. E. of Telegraph 642-6565

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BMW 325E 1984 2 door 5 speed. sunroof. 60,000 miles. \$8,995 455-5566
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BMW 325i Road with black 12,000 miles. \$33,900 455-5566
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HONDA ACCORD 1982 Hatchback. 5 speed. excellent. Good condition. After 6pm \$12,150 425-4218
HONDA ACCORD 1988 LX 1 speed Hatchback. 36,000 miles. Loaded. Excellent! \$7,800 or best. 851-3935
HONDA ACCORD 1988 D318E Silver. New Machine. New clutch & exhaust. \$1650 348-1361
HONDA ACCORD 1983 5 speed. air. low miles. only \$3,995 455-5566
FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 961-3171

826 Classic Cars

EXCALIBUR 1977 Series is not a kit car. Over 600 miles. Show room. \$35,000 or best offer. Evenings & weekends. 788-6913
Evening call for Ed. 776-1686 E. 223 711-6820

827 American Motors

ALLIANCE DL 1984 4 door air. cruise. power steering & brakes. stereo. New Machine. New clutch & exhaust. \$1650 348-1361
CONCORD 1981 Call after 6pm 453-7458
RENAULT ALLIANCE 1983 2 door. New engine. great condition. \$1,100 or best 261-6329
RENAULT ENCORE 1984 very clean. Automatic. power steering & brakes. \$1,100 or best 471-7225
SPIRIT 1981 runs good. new tires. No rust. No rust. \$1,300 After 3pm 533-9877
BEAUVILLE 1985 8 passenger. full power. rear heat. \$7,685 Jack Cauley Chev./GEO 855-0014
CENTURY 1976 2 door V-6 runs good. body needs work. \$350 533-9877
CENTURY 1986 4 cylinder air. power locks. 88 am/fm cassette. 41,000 miles. \$3900 646-6910
PARK AVENUE 1982 2 door. Good condition. Leather interior. \$2,325 477-4517
PARK AVENUE 1989 excellent driven 8,000 miles. many options. \$17,900 437-9184
PARK AVENUE 1989 Black with red leather interior. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Loaded. Asking \$13,500 or best 422-1028
REACTA 1980 8,000 miles. Gray interior & exterior. \$18,000 Silver blue 30,000 miles. Flawless. \$24,995 556-5132 or Night 258-6617
REGAL 1984 V-6 4 door automatic. air. cruise. stereo. 46,000 miles. \$12,900 455-5566
REGAL 1984 Limited Fully loaded. alarm system. wire wheels. maroon. 4 ever. \$9,000/best. 752-4655
RIVIERA 1985 42,000 miles. good condition. loaded. Must see! \$7,500 528-2758
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SKYHAWK 1984 5 speed manual. air. power door. stereo. cassette. 60,000 miles. good condition. \$3800. George after 6pm. 544-7771
SKYLARK 1981 maroon. automatic. air. new engine. 41,000 miles. \$1000 Call 476-3976
SKYLARK 1982 4 cylinder power. stereo. 86,000 am/fm tape. \$1800/best. Dave 728-6171

828 Chevrolet

BRETTA 1988 maroon. power steering. brakes. 65,000 miles. \$4,900 567-0800
CAMARO 1979 220 350 engine. sun-roof. leather interior. seat. \$2,500 or best 533-2757
CAMARO 1983 2.8 350 5 speed. 1-top. loaded. very good condition. \$5,200 or best offer 425-2331
CAMARO 1984-Berlinetta V-6. air. am/fm. Cassette. Excellent condition. \$4,100 688-5877
CAMARO 1984 228 black with gray trim. alarm. 1-top. too many extras to list. Low center price. \$6,500 After 6pm 945-0504
CAMARO 1988 Sport Coupe. loaded. air. munt condition. 7,700 miles. \$8,500/best 546-1028
CAMERO 1988 Bright blue metallic. fully loaded. Very good condition. \$4,500 After 6pm 228-9577
CAPRICE CLASSIC 1985 Low mileage. excellent condition. \$5,500 Call Mon-Fri 9am-5pm 682-1300
CAPRICE CLASSIC 1985 4 door. air. am/fm stereo. 8 cylinder. \$4,888 422-1028
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829 Chevrolet

CORVETTE 1984 Loaded with glass top. \$8,990
GORDON CHEVROLET ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY 421-9120
FAIRMONT 1978 37,000 miles. 6 cylinder. \$899
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CAPRICE 1988 Classic metallic. gray most options. 6 cylinder. excellent. After 5pm 344-4035
CAPRICE 1989 Brougham. excellent condition. Loaded. Asking \$13,500 or best 422-1028
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CAVALIER RS 1987 Sunroof. air. automatic. cruise control. air. am/fm stereo. aluminum wheels. \$11,000. Call after 7pm 681-5248
CAVALIER 1985 10,000 miles. power steering. 4 door. air. am/fm stereo. sunroof. \$3,400/best. 533-9877
CAVALIER 1986 CL Package. automatic. air. power locks. much more. \$4,450 Jack Cauley Chev./GEO 855-0014
CAVALIER 1986 Stock. 200753A. 60,000 miles. air. am/fm. cassette. \$3,999 455-5566
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CAVALIER 1987 CS automatic. power steering. 4 door. air. am/fm stereo. excellent. \$3600 981-6854
CAVALIER 1988 4 door. automatic. air. am/fm stereo. rear defrost. Sharp \$6,995 455-5566
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830 Chevrolet

CAVALIER 1987 CS automatic. power steering. 4 door. air. am/fm stereo. excellent. \$3600 981-6854
CAVALIER 1988 4 door. automatic. air. am/fm stereo. rear defrost. Sharp \$6,995 455-5566
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831 Chevrolet

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CAVALIER 1988 4 door. automatic. air. am/fm stereo. rear defrost. Sharp \$6,995 455-5566
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832 Chevrolet

CAVALIER 1987 CS automatic. power steering. 4 door. air. am/fm stereo. excellent. \$3600 981-6854
CAVALIER 1988 4 door. automatic. air. am/fm stereo. rear defrost. Sharp \$6,995 455-5566
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833 Chevrolet

CAVALIER 1987 CS automatic. power steering. 4 door. air. am/fm stereo. excellent. \$3600 981-6854
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834 Chevrolet

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835 Chevrolet

CAVALIER 1987 CS automatic. power steering. 4 door. air. am/fm stereo. excellent. \$3600 981-6854
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836 Chevrolet

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CAVALIER 1988 4 door. automatic. air. am/fm stereo. rear defrost. Sharp \$6,995 455-5566
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837 Chevrolet

CAVALIER 1987 CS automatic. power steering. 4 door. air. am/fm stereo. excellent. \$3600 981-6854
CAVALIER 1988 4 door. automatic. air. am/fm stereo. rear defrost. Sharp \$6,995 455-5566
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838 Chevrolet

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CAVALIER 1988 4 door. automatic. air. am/fm stereo. rear defrost. Sharp \$6,995 455-5566
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839 Chevrolet

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CAVALIER 1988 4 door. automatic. air. am/fm stereo. rear defrost. Sharp \$6,995 455-5566
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840 Chevrolet

CAVALIER 1987 CS automatic. power steering. 4 door. air. am/fm stereo. excellent. \$3600 981-6854
CAVALIER 1988 4 door. automatic. air. am/fm stereo. rear defrost. Sharp \$6,995 455-5566
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841 Chevrolet

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842 Chevrolet

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CAVALIER 1988 4 door. automatic. air. am/fm stereo. rear defrost. Sharp \$6,995 455-5566
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843 Chevrolet

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ESCORTS	\$150	\$884.44	\$ 883.01	\$1000
TEMPOS	\$200	\$881.34	\$ 883.58	\$1000
TAURUS	\$225	\$10,487.04	\$1044.00	\$1000
T-BIRD	\$275	\$12,020.00	\$1148.25	\$1000
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The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, February 5, 1990

10

STREET SCENE

To buy or not to buy a boat

By Debbie L. Sklar
special writer

Ship ahoy, mates!
With the Detroit Boat and Fishing Show going on at Cobo Hall in Detroit this week, it's a good time to consider joining the more than 700,000 registered marine boat owners in Michigan. Hey, if both New York Real Estate aficionado Donald Trump and ex-Miami Vicer Don Johnson can own one, so can you.

But with thousands of boats, yachts and other marine vehicles on the market, where in the world do you begin?

"The first thing you have to do is decide what type of boat you want," said Lindy Rymill, co-owner of Avon Sailboats Limited in Rochester Hills. "Next, you have to find the right dealer because they can usually help you find the right boat."

Rymill said potential customers should also take the same approach in buying a boat as they do a car.

"Buying a sailboat is like buying a car; there are basic types of sailboats just like there are cars, like an 18-wheel truck, motorcycle or Porsche. They all go down the road, but each is different. And it's the same way in sailing."

Rymill suggests customers take a few minutes to decide what type of sailboat they want whether it's for the family or independent use.

"They have to decide whether they want a sailboat that's easy to learn or a sail boat that takes a little bit more work," she said. "The most common way for a person to get into sailing is to buy a small boat to start with."

"BUT THAT'S not the only way. There are sailing programs, schools and clinics to help someone learn the art of sailing."

If the buyer is interested in purchasing a small boat, prices range from \$60 to \$10,000.

"The majority of our first time customers spend around \$4,000 to \$5,000 on their first boat. It's not as expensive of a hobby as one would believe."

In regards to sailboats, there are three different categories to choose from — catamaran (two separate hulls with a trampoline

in the center), board boats and day sailors.

"Catamarans are generally more sporty, tend to go faster, are more exhilarating and are a lot wetter," Rymill said. "A catamaran is a good first sailboat for a small family to invest in, but it is a little harder to rig up." Prices range from \$5,000 to \$8,500.

The board boat is a flat type boat which generally has one single sail and tends to be a little more sporty.

"It only sails — you can't take a family of 12 on it or have a party," Rymill said. "It's a very pure way of sailing." Costs range from \$600 to \$2,000.

The third choice is the day sailor — "By this I mean a day sailboat you use during the day. It doesn't have a cabin in it and generally, it's a drier, speedier, wider and deeper boat that you sit inside or versus on top of."

"A day sailor can be sailed by one, but they usually appeal to either two or more," Rymill said. Prices, depending on the brand, range from \$2,500 to \$5,500.

NOW THAT you've got the boat, who's going to teach you how to sail the darn thing?

"We do give rigging lessons with everything we sell," Rymill said. "One of the key things that's helping sailing is the offering of fleets — the joining of a group of sailors who are at the same sailing level."

Fleet sailing is an excellent way to learn sailing. You're exposed to a lot of other boats like yours. It's a better way to learn to operate your boat and operate it better, Rymill said.

"Sailing is a very intense sport," she said. "It puts you up against the elements, but there is nothing more rewarding than feeling that wind in your hair as you glide across the cool waters."

But what if sailing isn't your bag and you want something that doesn't seem to take as much work? Maybe a motor boat is more your speed.

According to George Field of Class One Marine in West Bloomfield, there are several different routes that a first time boat owner could embark on.

Please turn to Page 4



BILL HANSEN

Jessi Rymill of Utica and Emily Johnston of Rochester have fun, imagining they're riding the waves in their very own sailboats.

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney



"Maybe we should add a disclaimer to our 'prisoner's choice' policy for last meals."

Filling the intellectual banter void

By Chris Rizk
special writer

In a typical day, most adults talk about work, their household and children.

Not very heady stuff says Dr. Harold Mathis, a West Bloomfield psychologist and marriage counselor. When it comes to meaningful, intellectual banter, the void seems impossible to fill, he said.

Mathis thinks he's found however a way past the "yak, yak, yak" and "blah, blah, blah" of everyday conversation. A year ago Mathis formed a different kind of self help group.

Called "I Think" it is his idea of rejuvenating an extinct tradition — talking.

"I think we're becoming a spectator society," Mathis said. "Face to face conversations are dying out. We're interacting with computers."

Technology, while providing innovations that are undeniably making life easier, has inadvertently lessened the need for person-

al contact for most people, Mathis said.

HIS GROUP provides a wide forum for discussion of topics such as global dilemmas, books, movies and social implications of living in a technological age.

It is not, he said, a therapy group for the lonely. Mathis calls it instead a "safari into the world of ideas."

So far, his safari has been little attended despite the current or provocative themes.

Mathis attributes the lack of attendance — he usually has between six and 12 people during each weekly session — to the very thing from which his group evolved, advancing technology that prevents face-to-face contact and keeps society too busy to talk.

And then there's that ever present evil, TV, Mathis said.

"Whole households are built around the television set," he said with antipathy. "People have been taught not to talk. TV is a passive medium. With technology comes a

reduction of our own humanity," a lack of passion.

He hopes to restore that emotion during his weekly meetings at the West Bloomfield Library. All he asks is that participants attend the meetings with an open mind he said.

The agendas for upcoming meetings read like a college course syllabus. "What Do You Think" Mathis asks in flyers he prepares for his weekly meetings: "Follow your bliss into the abyss" where an examination of personal mythologies that shape our existence or success beyond belief.

JEFFREY CLARK, 36, is perhaps the youngest male to attend Mathis' group which is composed of people from ages 20 to 60.

A tool and die worker during the day, Clark, of Westland, said he looks forward to sharing ideas and discussing different topics when he meets with the group every Monday.

"Certainly there is more atmosphere for discussion when you go

to the I Think meetings," Clark said. "It gives you an opportunity to hear other people's views, no matter what the subject."

On Nov. 20, the discussion was about the opening of the wall in East Germany.

Mathis' reasons for forming the group were more an act of survival than a quest to showcase intelligence.

After 20 years of counseling, Mathis said he was "starved" for intelligent conversation.

"I consider myself somewhat of an intellectual," he explained. "I read a lot and have a lot of unorthodox ideas. To some extent, I surround myself with people who stimulate me but it's hard to find people who are passionate."

The remedy for a brain dead age may be found he said by filling up on a protein filled "mental diet" and intellectual stimulation.

Mathis' group meets at 7 p.m. every Monday at the West Bloomfield Library on Walnut Lake Road. For more information, call 626-8413.

MOVING PICTURES



Crystal (Chloe Webb) is the center of attention for both Jack Moony (Bob Hoskins) and Napole-
 ion Stone (Denzel Washington) in New Line Cinema's "Heart Condition."

'Flashback:' Bit too much

"Flashback" (B-, R, 105 minutes) is an entertaining bit of fluff that shifts gears too often to fulfill its mission as the definitive statement about the '60s.

Despite some clever, sardonic comments on that vaunted time in America, the movie isn't thoughtful or serious enough to play in the big leagues. Nonetheless, it's worth your time and money.

San Francisco, 1969, is the point from which the film trips back on what turns out to be comical, albeit cynical, nostalgia.

Straight-arrow FBI agent John Buckner (Kiefer Sutherland) is assigned to get a prisoner, Huey Walker (Dennis Hopper), to Spokane, Wash., for trial. Walker has been on the lam for 20 years, hiding out from a charge of malicious mischief when he disconnected Vice President Spiro Agnew's car from the train as it pulled out of the station on a whistle-stop tour.

The FBI is more concerned, however, with his status as an escaped prisoner. Their pride suffers when a prisoner escapes.

Films such as "Flashback" have a lot to say about the '60s and, as well, about contemporary times. Unfortunately, most of the message is petty lightweight and the frivolity of Walker's character doesn't match the seriousness of the message his fame is supposed to rest upon.

There's also a buddy-film hiding in all the shenanigans as the enforced comradeship of guard and prisoner leads to the usual complications — the menacing local lawman, Sheriff Hightower (Cliff De Young) and the evolution from antagonism to respect and camaraderie between Buckner and Walker.

THERE'S ALSO a few '60s twists — a former flower child, Maggie (Carol Kane) and two aging yuppies, Barry and Hal (Richard Masur and Michael McKean). The latter two exhibit great and funny guilt for having rejected their counter-culture youth for middle-age comfort and success.

While the film has enough laughs, some poignancy and an occasional witty socio-political comment, it's awfully slow getting started, has too many rapid mood shifts and too many unlikely coincidents. But, it's still fun.

In "Heart Condition" (B-, R, 95 minutes), racist Los Angeles Detective Jack Moony (Bob Hoskins) is ea-



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

ger to nail high-profile, black Beverly Hills lawyer Leon Stone (Denzel Washington). In addition to his racial prejudice and his suspicions about Stone's illegal activities, Moony is upset when his girl, Crystal Gerrity (Chloe Webb) leaves him to take up with Stone.

Then, in a rare stroke of fate, Moony has a heart attack. Stone is killed and Moony is saved by having Stone's heart transplanted. To further aggravate the bigoted detective, Stone turns up as a ghost to advise Moony on how to catch the guys that bumped Stone off.

COMPLICATIONS also include a U.S. Senator dead from a drug overdose — but since the senator was on a committee to pass anti-drug legislation, his death is hushed up. There's a connection, friends, so stay with it — film at eleven.

There's enough plot, a clever idea and excellent performances by Denzel Washington and Bob Hoskins so it's a worthwhile evening even though "Heart Condition" won't

VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg
 special writer

"The Adventures of Milo & Otis" (1989, color, G, 76 minutes) will be available on cassette Jan. 31. The film is a live-action animal fantasy that received very little play at the local theaters last year. Its rapid appearance on video allows your children to view a "G" film — take advantage of this rare opportunity.

Milo the kitten and his friend, a puppy named Otis, spend their day exploring the barnyard where they were born. Gradually, they branch out in the countryside and Milo is swept away by a rapid river current. Otis tries to rescue his friend and they have marvelous adventures. It should delight the young-at-heart as well as the little children.

At the other end of the scale is "Blood Relations" from Nelson Entertainment. This film is so slow and pretentious that they ought to change the company's name to Nelson Snooze.

Dr. Andreas Wells (Jan Rubees) is a neurosurgeon with too many quirks in his personality for my taste. I certainly wouldn't let him operate on my brain. His estranged son, Thomas (Kevin Hicks), blames dad for the death of mom. Thomas finally returns home with a beautiful fiancée, Marie Dumetie (Lydie Denier).

Ray Walston appears as wealthy Grandpa Charles MacLeod. The father/son triangle with Marie shapes up as "Donovan's Brain" with sex, but there wasn't enough of anything to keep me from dozing off. You know, I don't really care what happened and you shouldn't either. Available Jan. 25.

FRANK ZAPPA fans will appreciate the master's Jan. 31 release of a half-dozen tapes although — with the exception of "The Amazing Mr. Bickford" — I can't imagine who else might, if there are any clues in the portions I watched of "Uncle Meat" — The Mothers of Invention Movie. It's 120 minutes of color footage shot over a 20-year period, starting in 1967.

This counter-culture hodgepodge purportedly presents an alternative view of our time — different, that is, from the plasticized caricatures seen on TV. While I hold no brief for television sit-coms, "Uncle Meat" is even less amusing. It represents home movies at their worst, a terrific lack of discipline and the unmitigated gall to believe that anyone would care to watch two hours of boring nonsense and personal jokes.

"The True Story of Frank Zappa's 200 Motels," "Video From Hell," "Baby Snakes" and "Frank Zappa Live: Does Humor Belong in Music?" are four of the remaining five tapes.

raise everyone's blood pressure. Reviewed by Jason Brown

If you're in the mood for Bette Midler or if you enjoy slow-paced, but well-produced soap operas, then "Stella" (C, PG-13, 105 minutes) is your emotional detergent.

In the title role, based on Olive Proudty's novel, "Stella Dallas," Bette Midler is a sharp-witted, smart-talking and fast-moving barmaid who attracts the attention of young Dr. Dallas (Stephen Collins).

Back in '69 when this, the third and hopefully last "Stella" opens, young doctors were quite naive. How else can you explain young Dr. Dallas being infatuated by a somewhat chunky, late 30ish-looking barmaid dancing on the bar.

It's just too hokey for words. After the dance, Stella refuses Stephen's entreaties for a date with a convincing, "stop-some-more" attitude and pretty soon they're hugging and kissing and Stella is pregnant.

Recognizing the difference in their worlds, Stella rejects his marriage proposal, and his money and raises daughter Jenny (Trini Alvarado) herself.

There's all the usual, soapy ups-and-downs and the remarkable durability of Stella and Stephen. After 20 years she still looks like a chunky, late 30ish-looking barmaid and he is still young Dr. Dallas. He just dresses better.

Good performances, music and photography can't save this one.

STILL PLAYING:

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

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

"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.

The fifth is one worth your time and attention. Bruce Bickford, aptly billed as "Master of Clay Animation" offers some truly amazing vistas in the little world of clay.

Animation is frame by frame photography and in the case of clay, a frame is shot, the clay is modeled slightly, another frame is exposed and so on. Thus the 55-minute tape contains 79,200 separate sequential photographs, each one requiring planning, record-keeping and modeling of clay.

THE "BICKFORD" musical score was by Frank Zappa, with performances by Ensemble Intercontinentalian conducted by Pierre Boulez and The London Symphony conducted by Kent Nagano.

Despite stunning claymation, the images and characters in Bickford's work are always complex and generally hostile. Excretion and violent animal-monsters are major motifs as is the loner versus authoritarian figures.

But the truly amazing animation makes it all worth while, particularly the ways in which forms continually evolve from one another. It's hard to imagine the time, patience and artistic vision required to complete such a project. Nonetheless it will be available for \$29.98 on Jan. 31.

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

DFT celebrates animation

By John Monaghan
 special writer

The new installment of "The International Tournee of Animation" used to highlight the Detroit Film Theatre winter schedule. Lines typically stretch out the door for the sold-out night of contemporary animation from around the world.

This weekend's three-night run of "The Animation Celebration" offers a somewhat more commercial look at 24 animated shorts from a half dozen countries. These were the most popular films at the Second and Third Los Angeles International Animation Celebrations.

Though often radically different in terms of concept and execution, each animated film brings home the same point — cartoons aren't just for kids anymore.

Take Bill Plympton's brutally funny "25 Ways to Quit Smoking" for example. In a companion piece to his earlier "My Face," a smoker demonstrates fool-proof ways to kick the habit. In a section of self-discipline, the smoker follows each puff with a punch into his impossibly malleable face.

THERE ARE some familiar images to ground a commercial audience. Matt Groening's "The Simpsons" (who currently have their own half-hour television show) are interspersed throughout the program, as are award-winning TV spots for Yoplait and MTV.

Some cartoons even reflect the spirit of international relations. In the American-made "Propagandance," stereotypical Russian and American dancers come together in the performance of traditional cossack and '80s break dancing moves. Unfortunately, it's better in concept than in execution.

More interesting is "The Marathon," a touching Soviet tribute to Mickey Mouse in celebration of his 60th anniversary. Moscow student animators show Mickey cavorting on one half of the screen while generations grow up and die on the other, all the while entertained by the cartoon mouse.

The Pixar Studio's "Tin Toy," shown in other festivals, displays just how far computer animation has come in the past decade. Pixar's latest effort, "Knickknack," about a snowman's efforts to break free

from his glass prison, makes its debut here.

MY FAVORITE selection is "Umbabarauma," a five-minute whirlwind of color and rhythm set to the music of Jorge Ben Talking Heads leader David Byrne commissioned the film to promote a compilation of Brazilian music he released last year.

Directed by Susan Young and Mike Smith, "Umbabarauma" uses a number of techniques — watercolor on paper, ink brush strokes, oil pastels, drawing and cut-outs on film and also conventional cel animation. It goes far beyond the average music video.

Not all of the choices are this good. "Rarg," which starts with an engaging concept of a kingdom that exists solely in a man's dream and will soon be destroyed when he awakes, doesn't live up to its 21-minute running time.

You certainly get your money's worth from "The Animation Celebration." But at 105 minutes, even a party this good goes on a bit too long.

SCREEN SCENE

DETROIT FILM SOCIETY, 5201 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 833-4048 for information (\$25 or \$20 membership).

Stage to Screen — "Witness for the Prosecution" (USA — 1957), 7 p.m. Feb. 9-10. Billy Wilder's suspenseful adaptation of Agatha Christie's courtroom drama. Ailing attorney Charles Laughton is convinced of Tyrone Power's innocence but doesn't know what Marlene Dietrich has up her sleeve. Followed by "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" (USA — 1958), a faithful version of Tennessee Williams' steamy melodrama, starring Paul Newman and Elizabeth Taylor.

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

"Animation Celebration" Feb. 9-11 (call for show times). An excellent collection of animated shorts from around the world. Including Bill Plympton's "25 Ways to Quit Smoking," the David Byrne-produced "Umbabarauma" and TV's "The Simpsons."

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 13671 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for information. (Free)

"Abraham Lincoln" (USA — 1930), 7 p.m. Feb. 5. The last film directed

by D.W. Griffith stars Walter Huston as the famous U.S. president.

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

"Exodus" (USA — 1960), 10 a.m. Feb. 6. The Jewish fight for a homeland turned into a sprawling epic adventure by director Otto Preminger. Paul Newman is oddly cast as an Israeli leader who falls for army nurse Eva Marie Saint. As part of the mall's month-long tribute to Paul Newman.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 668-8397 for information. (\$4 general, \$3.25 students and seniors)

Films directed by Stanley Kubrick dominate the selections this week.

"The Shining" (USA — 1980), 4 and 9:30 p.m. Feb. 6. Jack Nicholson, in one of his best crazy roles, terrorizes his family in a spooky old hotel. Not altogether successful, but like all Kubrick films, hauntingly beautiful.

"Dr. Strangelove" (Britain — 1964), 7 p.m. Feb. 6 and 9 p.m. Feb. 8. In the anti-war black comedy, a paranoid American general (Sterling Hayden) sets World War III in motion. Bomber pilot Slim Pickens is determined to see that his warheads make it to Russia, while Peter Sellers plays everyone from the U.S.

president to the title character.

"2001: A Space Odyssey" (USA — 1968), 7 p.m. Feb. 8 and 11. Kubrick's sci-fi masterpiece still has viewers guessing. When a mysterious monolith is discovered on the lunar surface, strange things happen to a group of astronauts. Climaxed by a trip through time and dimensions, which should look extra fabulous when run through the Michigan's new 70mm projector.

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

"The Greatest Show on Earth" (USA — 1952), 8 p.m. Feb. 9-10. Big top excitement from Cecil B. DeMille, full of then-famous circus performers and hokey melodrama. Jimmy Stewart fares best as a circus clown with a shady past.

TELE-ARTS, 1540 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 963-3918 for information. (\$3.50, \$2.50 students and senior citizens)

"A Virus Knows No Morals," 7:30 p.m. Feb. 5. A darkly funny satire about AIDS misinformation. Among the film's bizarre characters is the owner of a gay sauna who sees the disease as a major detriment to his business, and a government official who feels that all AIDS victims should be sent to concentration camps. Obviously not for all tastes.

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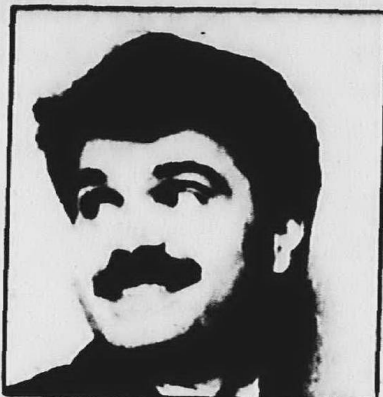
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Some want to be known for the ability to talk trash. "The man in the paper," the news hounds call the author of another book, "The Green Code," and a comment on their "Green Maniaque."

—Gerald M. ...

FEAR & LOAFING

Driving ambition



Karl Nilsson

Buying the Sidewinder was easy. Getting a license for it was another story.

In today's squeamish atmosphere of gun control mania, obtaining a permit to carry a concealed missile isn't easy.

First, you must prove that you've never committed a felony crime. Or if you did commit a felony, you must prove that you had a bad headache at the time, or that you didn't fully understand the difference between concepts like stealing and borrowing, arguing and shooting.

Unfortunately, my computer file showed a few minor brushes with the law — pulling the tags off my mattress, storing eggs with the small end down and robbing Fort Knox.

Once your criminal record is clear, you must justify your need to carry a concealed weapon to the police. The most common applicant is the merchant who must carry a lot of cash in a bad neighborhood. Ironically, I live in a good neighborhood, which means I have no cash left over to carry anywhere. Thankfully, they bought my story about marauding squirrels in the attic.

But why, you ask, did I want a hood-mounted, heat-seeking missile anyway? To rid suburbia of a new kind of sleazeball driving tactic with vigilante justice, that's why.

Here's how it happens: You're stopped at a red light. Across the intersection is a car sitting in the left turn lane. The instant the light turns green, he floors the gas and turns in front of you. Instead of waiting for oncoming traffic to clear, this lab specimen tries to beat it!

THE SHEAR arrogance of this begs for a "Road Runner" cartoon response — like dropping a boulder on his car or making him swallow dynamite. But instead of resorting to violence, I simply push the launch button on my steering wheel and faster than you can say "Top Gun" I drive through a cloud of smoke that used to be a car.

There's dozens of other candidates for Rambo-style citizen enforcement, but the common trait of all obnoxious driving is an air of superiority behind the wheel. These self-obsessed drivers are boring nerds from

dull families who act out a fantasy in their cars — by projecting an artificial image of power and prestige.

Today, thanks to leasing, even a clerk in a shoe store can drive a high-profile machine. To separate reality from illusion, here's a suburban spotter's guide to four leading phonies:

(1) EXOTIC SPORTS CAR

Projected Image — Playboy of the western world on the prowl for danger and romance.

Actual Reality — Carpet salesman in mid-life crisis on the way to see his chiropractor. Unable to drive a stick shift, his only ticket was for littering, when his toupee blew off.

(2) TINTED PRIVACY GLASS

Projected Image — Incognito celebrity hiding out from adoring fans.

Actual Reality — Overweight bookkeeper going to the deli. The only person who would recognize him is his mother who he still lives with. After dark, he can't see at all and drives with his head out the window.

(3) DRIVER ON CAR PHONE

Projected Image — Wealthy power broker closing a major deal with Donald Trump.

Actual Reality — Bank teller with almond boneless chicken on his lap, calling for directions. He delivers Chinese food to pay for the phone and the biggest deal he's ever cut in the car is the two-for-one egg roll special.

(4) FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE PICK-UP

Projected Image — Rugged rancher delivering hay to his prize herd of Arabian horses.

Actual Image — Librarian delivering an overdue magazine. The only time he went "off-roading" was when he backed into the ditch at the end of his driveway. Combination of deep tread tires and high ground clearance gets him to work everyday — even when it's cloudy.

Someone once said the way to solve over-population is to inflict capital punishment for parking violations. A similar rule could end traffic congestion: Anyone caught driving under the influence of false affections would be sentenced to five years riding the bus.

STREET SENSE

Help for the 'imprisoned' mother

Dear Ms. Schiff,
While reading the Observer newspaper Monday, I came across your column. The column was of interest to me because the letter from the parent of the 3-year-old with cerebral palsy was so sad and filled with so many misconceptions. I am aware that both the mother's letter and your response may have been edited due to space constraints. If however, neither was condensed, there is much to tell this frustrated and tired mom.

The biggest concerns I have have to do with the mother's statement (and your agreement) that this child will eventually be institutionalized and the lack of direction to the many resources available to this family.

Persons with developmental disabilities are no longer institutionalized in the state of Michigan unless their behavior is such that community living is unsafe. This young girl, regardless the degree to which she has an impairment, will be educated and live in a community, if not with her own family, then with a foster family. As an adult, she may be in a group home or individualized living program.

There are many organizations that can offer this family the support and services they need. I have enclosed brochures of the Detroit-Wayne County Community Mental Health Board funded programs for people with developmental disabilities.

I am the director of the Rose F. Kennedy Respite Center, which could provide the mom some of the relief she seeks. There are other resources, if the family lives out of Wayne County. The mom should call United Cerebral Palsy at 557-5070 for support and direction.

Sincerely,
Cheryl Betz, M.A.

Dear Barbara,
Regarding the Dec. 25 letter from "Imprisoned," please advise her to

investigate and try to enter her daughter in the Cloverdale School of the Farmington Schools — on Freedom Road (along side the 100 expressway) between Farmington and Orchard Lake Road. (Does she live in Oakland County? If not, maybe they could move! If you're unfamiliar with this institution, you should visit it and be educated.

K.B.

To the "Imprisoned" Mother:

I would like to reply to the letter you wrote Barbara about your daughter who has cerebral palsy. I am a special education teacher who has taught children with all degrees of handicaps. The biggest problem I run into is not the children but the parents who blame themselves or don't want to accept reality.

Things happen in life and we as humans are not always responsible. What we are responsible for is to make the best of things and to continue to love ourselves and others.

The children that I have had the greatest fortune in life to be with (retarded, cerebral palsy, emotionally disturbed, mentally ill, autistic) have taught me more and given me more love than I will ever be able to receive in one lifetime. They do not know their handicap unless we, as "normal" people, let them know it or see it.

Feeling guilty only makes them feel guilty for something they had no control of. Giving them love, care and the best you can give is all that is expected. If this means hiring help, then do so. You would hire a baby sitter for a "normal" child to relieve yourself of stress! Resentment should not be there!

Ease yourself of pain, guilt and resentment and replace these negatives with love, caring and educational services schools can provide you with.

There are many dedicated people



Barbara Schiff

who are willing to help you, but first stop hurting yourself as a mother. Ask and you will find.

Seek and the answer will be there for you.

Your daughter is one of the most beautiful children on earth. She is not only God's child, but God's special child.

Before you think of institutions, think of schools, day care for special needs children, Call University Hospital, schools in your community, for services.

I chose this teaching field called special education because it is special — the kids make it so.

There are a lot of people out there willing to help you. Call us.

Sincerely,

One Special Education Teacher
Among Millions
Dear Barbara,

In regards to your column on Dec. 25. Being a parent of a child that is classified with cerebral palsy and is mentally impaired, my heart goes out to the lady that feels "imprisoned."

I feel, however, you might have

left out an option for her, and that is her local school district. By state law they must educate this child, and if not in their district, in another and must supply transportation to and from. They will also help her apply for state aid.

My son Christopher at 3 years old could not walk, crawl and could barely roll over by himself. He is 7 years old and has started to walk by himself.

There is hope and there is help. I don't know if I could help her, but please feel free to give my address to her. I could at least point her in the right direction.

Thanks.

D.S.

Dear readers,

These letters were written in response to a plea for help by a mother of a baby with cerebral palsy. Her question was printed in the Dec. 25 edition.

There is both enormous good sense and great kindness in these responses. Intermediate school districts provide support and guidance for disabled youngsters and their families. Parents of disabled youngsters can offer emotional support to each other when it is allowed.

The name and address of the mother who stimulated these caring responses is not available. Hopefully, she will see this column and will be able to use the advice it contains.

May I thank these four helpful responders for teaching me and showing me the many ways that people can give to one another.

My thanks to all the readers who take the time and energy to write.

Barbara

If you have a question or a comment for Barbara Schiff, an trained counselor and experienced therapist, send it to Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Buying a boat? Consider the basics

Continued from Page 1

Class One carries Cobalt and Stingray power boats as well as Yamaha water vehicles, takeoffs of the jet ski.

"They're very attractive and a lot of people are using them as yacht tenders or just for zipping around and having a good time," he said.

Cobalts are the "Lincoln/Cadillac of power boats" while Stingrays "are more of a bread and butter type of power boat," he said. Prices range from \$12,000 to \$80,000 for the powerboats and \$3,600 to \$4,200 for the water vehicles.

One of the best ways to get started is to attend a boat show. It's the best way for a new owner to "get a handle on what's out there" and "find everything from a canoe to a 200-footer," he said.

"THE POTENTIAL buyer has to decide what type of recreation he's looking for," he said. "Is it sailing or power boating? Do you just want to sail on one of the many lakes or do you want to cruise the Caribbean?"

For general lake use, he suggested a boat in the 17- to 21-foot range as the best place to start.

"A real popular model is the bow rider," he said. "It looks like a speedboat, but instead of a front deck, it has seating which gives it extra room." Prices range from \$10,000 to \$38,000, depending on size.

If you don't like the bow rider, you can get a larger boat with a cuddy cabin — a small cabin you can lay in with a bunk and possibly a portable toilet. Prices depend on size.

According to Field, he has the perfect boat for the "yuppie" crowd.

"The Cobalt is a boat that is usually written up in the marine journals as the BMW of boats," he said. "It's a company that is relatively small, but the boat is a quality boat. It takes four times as long to build it and they adhere to various materials and assembly when manufacturing."

"It is very obvious that it isn't your standard marine product. The finished product is beautiful, from top to bottom." Prices for the Cobalt are anywhere from 15 to 35 percent higher than the average boat.

"The marine industry has grown immensely," he said. "More and more people are buying and the trend that is really emerging is the fact that people are buying larger boats, spending more money the first time around."

And, Field said, trying to get financing for a boat is a lot easier than a car these days.

"YOU CAN finance boats, even small ones for 15 or 20 years," he

said. "One of the reasons is that lenders have found that boats are safe loans. Even though there may be a discretionary income, people that really get enthusiastic about boating, really want to preserve the ability to do that. So they see to it that payments get made."

If neither a sailboat or a 21-foot power boat seems to get your Adrenaline going for the high seas, maybe

it's a yacht you're after.

"The person that buys a yacht basically has already had a smaller power boat," said Vick Anderson, a salesman at Excel Marine at Belle Maer Harbor in Mt. Clemens.

Anderson said a boat is considered a yacht when it measures 40 feet or longer.

"The person who buys a yacht is someone that is looking for more

quality, not necessarily speed," he said. "They want more bedrooms and living space."

At Excell Marine, prices range from \$100,000 to \$1 million. They specialize in Tollycraft, one of the premiere yachts made today.

"We sell a lot of the \$100,000 and over yachts," he said. "But we probably only sell one or two of the million dollar boats a year."

STREET SEEN
Denise Susan Lucas

Purrfectly giftable

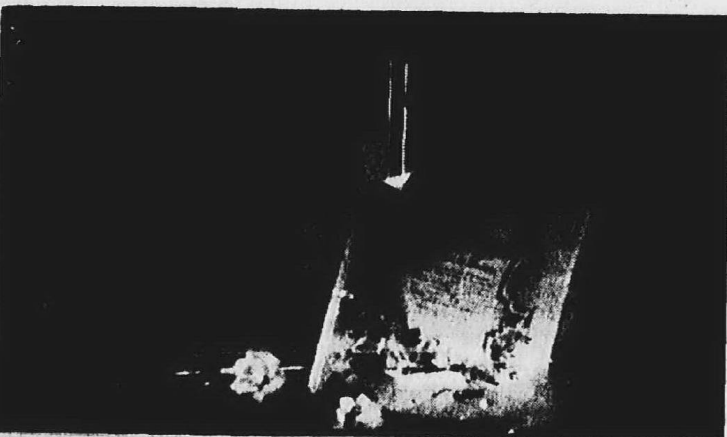
A gift from the National Society for Animal Protection offers two snuggly pink nightshirt styles, captioned "Dog Tired" and "Cat Nap." One size fits all, \$18. For more information or to place an order, call the NSAP at 435-6655.



Cat Nap

Hearts delight

LePetite Fleur Potpourri nine-inch hearts are filled with fragrant botanicals. The flowers' vivid colors create the effect of little flower paintings. Available in a variety of colors at LaBelle Provence, 119 N. Center Street, Northville. 347-4333.



Victorian vision

You don't have to get married at the Little Wedding Chapel in Farmington Hills to buy one of their reproductions of an authentic turn-of-the-century marriage certificate. This 12-by-16-inch copy of a 1880 stone lithograph is a Victorian vision. \$6 at the Little Wedding Chapel, Orchard Twelve Plaza, 27880 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.

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		Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$9.00	\$4.75
9:30 A.M.	Saturday, March 24, 1990	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$9.00	\$7.00
Morning	Saturday, March 31, 1990	Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$9.00	\$6.00
		Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$9.00	\$4.75
7:30 P.M.	Sunday, March 18, 1990	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$9.00	\$7.00
Evening	Sunday, March 25, 1990	Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$9.00	\$6.00
		Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$9.00	\$4.75
7:30 P.M.	Wednesday, March 21, 1990	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$9.00	\$6.00
Evening	Thursday, March 22, 1990	Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$9.00	\$5.00
	Wednesday, March 28, 1990	Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$9.00	\$4.25
1:30 P.M.	Sunday, April 1, 1990	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$9.00	\$7.00
Afternoon		Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$9.00	\$6.00
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STREET CRACKS

Willie Farrell 'loves' to talk to audience

By Rebecca Haynes
staff writer

Being a comic was fifth on Willie Farrell's list of possible careers — a list where becoming a professional baseball player or basketball player were ranked one and two.

But the 33-year-old Des Moines native is making a name for himself in the comedy business. He's opened for the Beach Boys, Melissa Manchester, Fabian and Henry Mancini, and has a good attitude about the ups and downs expected in his profession.

"I just like to make people laugh," he said. "I grew up in an Italian family and I tell a lot of ethnic jokes. I talk about my friends who are black and my friends who are gay."

"I started in Des Moines on an amateur night and there were about 300 people in the audience," Farrell said. "I almost backed out, but all my friends were there and they told me I either had to get up on stage or I had to give them all their \$3 back."

FARRELL SAID he wasn't the funniest one in his group of friends, but was the one with the talent needed to perform on stage. His favorite thing to do is to improvise, go with whatever the crowd is into.

"I love to talk to the audience," he said. "I guess I'm pretty good at thinking on my feet."

His family encouraged his choice of professions.

"My brothers and sister thought it was a fun thing to do," he said. "And my mother is a saint. She's one of those little Italian women and my saying I wanted to be a comic was like saying I want to be a surfer and

live in Kansas, but she was behind me."

Now when he goes back home everyone has a joke for him to use in his act.

Aside from nightclub work, Farrell also does a lot of corporate shows.

"I go from a G (rating) to an R, depending on who my audience is," he said. "I try to gauge everything on what the crowd will accept. I'm not going to do the same act I did at a club on Saturday night for a ladies' auxiliary."

HIS WIFE travels with him on the road, something for which Farrell is thankful. "If you can last together on the road, you can last through anything."

And where does Farrell find comedy? In the everyday things that happen to him and the people he knows.

"My comedy is pretty true," he said. "If I talk about going to the doctor it's because I've just been."

"I had been out of the business for a while and I'd turn on the TV and see a comic I'd played with at some club," he said. "I figured if they could do it, I could do it too."

Willie Farrell will appear at Chaplin's, Plymouth, Wednesday, Feb. 7 through Saturday, Feb. 10. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, with tickets running at \$5 and performances for Friday and Saturday are set for 8 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets for the weekend shows are \$8. He'll also appear at Chaplin's West April 10-14.



Becoming a comedian wasn't Willie Farrell's first choice for a career and since it is his career, he's learned to handle the ups and downs and do what he likes to do the best — make people laugh.

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**
Jef Brannan, Altare Shelton and Downtown Tony Brown will perform Friday-Saturday, Feb. 9-10, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

● **Chaplain's East**
Wayne Catter will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Feb. 7-10, 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**
Allan Ball, along with Kirk Noland and Roland Kimble, will perform Tuesday-Saturday, Feb. 6-10, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, south of Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 533-8866.

● **Mainstreet**
Steve Seagren will perform Friday-Saturday, Feb. 9-10, 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 994-9000.

● **Joey's Livonia**
Lee DuFaur will perform along with Ken Brown Wednesday-Saturday, Feb. 7-10, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth, east of 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**
Greg Otte will perform along with Mario Wednesday-Saturday, Feb. 7-10, 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.

● **Looney Bin**
Norman Stutz will perform with special guests Jill Washburn and Ray Efferle, Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 8-10, at the Wolverine and Looney Bin Restaurant and Comedy Club, 1655 Glenary, Walled Lake. Show times are 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 8 and 10:15 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 669-9374.

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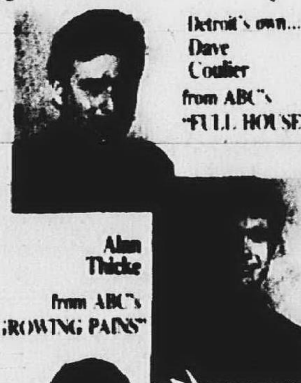
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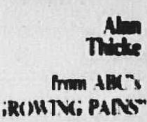
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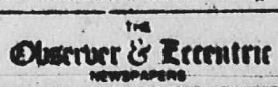
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On the Town DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

NEW REGIONAL DATE SET FOR BEAUTY PAGEANT



America's 20th Century Beauty Pageant offers competition for tots, pre-teens, teens and adults in talent, fashion modeling, as well as beauty.

A pageant is set for Sunday, February 25, in the Best Western Woodhaven Inn, in Woodhaven (I-75 and West Rd.). There will be more dates and locations announced later.

State finals are scheduled for May 6, 1990, in the Radisson Hotel, Detroit Metro Airport, Romulus.

National finals will be held in August of 1990 in Anaheim, California.

For more information and an application write: America's 20th Century Beauty Pageant, P.O. Box 41, Trenton, MI 48183 or call (313) 692-0222.

The pageant is a member of the Southern Wayne County Chamber of Commerce



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Bright lights in a rainbow of colors brighten up the nighttime along Cable Beach at the Crystal Palace Resort in Nassau, Bahamas.

photos by MICKY JONES

A 'gem' of a place

Sun worshippers discover Crystal Palace

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

When I want to clarify something, I often explain it to an extraterrestrial who knows nothing about Planet Earth and needs to be told everything. I started doing this long before E.T., so my alien is a little guy who sits on my shoulder. I call him The Martian.

I did that this morning when I sat in my sunburn around one of the pools at the Crystal Palace Resort in Nassau, Bahamas.

Last time I was on Cable Beach where there were a few five- and six-story hotels scattered along a wide strip of sand. Now we have a "mega-resort" rising in pink and purple buildings, with 1,500 rooms full of people cavorting in the sea, in the pools and especially in the casino. There are only narrow strips of golden sands left.

"What's going on here?" my Martian said.

He had never heard of a Caribbean beach resort, but he knew about seasons, so I didn't have to explain summer and winter and the tilting of the earth toward the sun. He quickly understood why people who live amid winter snow can be attracted to a warm Caribbean Sea where sun, sea and sand are served up year-round.

"The leisure rich had this place to themselves until cheap air travel allowed middle-class folks like me to jet down here for a week's debauchery," I said.

"You mean that people who live in hot places are more sinful than those who live in cold places," the Martian said.

"No, it just seems that way to those of us who must shovel our driveways before getting on a plane to the tropics."

ONE REASON is that sin is as-

sociated with guilt, and those of us stretched out on beach chairs beneath glossy green palm trees feel twinges of guilt when we think of the poor slob back home who are stuck in snow and ice. But most of us are only here for three days, so the guilt doesn't last long.

Nassau is only one of 700 islands in the Bahamas. If you fly in at night, lights are scattered against the dark sea like a handful of jewels flung across black velvet. Ponce de Leon didn't see it from that height when he sailed these waters in search of the fountain of youth in the 16th century, but he might think he'd found it if he was here now, looking at all the skin spread out to cook in the sun and

the kids of various ages zooming down the great coiled slide into the pool.

I couldn't explain some of this scene to either the Ponce or the Martian — parasails making red and white circles against the blue sky, cruise ships on the horizon, four young men being towed on a banana boat, jet skiers, young bikini-clad woman on a windsurfer, the two couples boiling away in the whirlpool, or the reason that young and old, long-haired, bald and grey, bake like that in the hot island sun.

Ponce de Leon was a Spanish explorer. What would he know about the desperation of people who live in snow country?

This stretch of Nassau is called Cable Beach because a transcontinental hookup was completed when a telegraph cable was laid here in 1892. The beach was an uninhabited crescent of glorious sand, crocheted here and there by the flower gardens of British colonials.

The rich and famous joined the exclusive Balmoral Beach Club, now the Royal Bahamian Hotel, in the 1940s, so the sand was full of whispered stories about the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Richard Nixon, and the Beatles, all of whom passed this way when the unrich and the unfamous were getting frostbite.

CABLE BEACH was aging in the sun when package tours brought plane loads of travelers to Nassau, many to the high-rise hotels and casino of Paradise Island, across a toll bridge from downtown Nassau.

"Is that what they used to call Hog Island?" the Martian asked. You never know what extraterrestrials will come up with.

Tourists learn as little as possible about the world in which they travel, but thousands of Americans soon learned that the Bahamas was settled as a British Crown Colony, that a lot of Loyalists fled the American Revolution to settle here, that it became an independent member of the British Commonwealth in 1973.

They learn this while touring the forts, where shots were seldom fired, the English gardens, the Queen's Staircase, Parliament Square, the Changing of the Guard at Government House and the famous straw market. Tourists carry straw home on their heads and carry all those other souvenirs in the straw suitcases crammed into overhead bins aboard homebound airplanes.

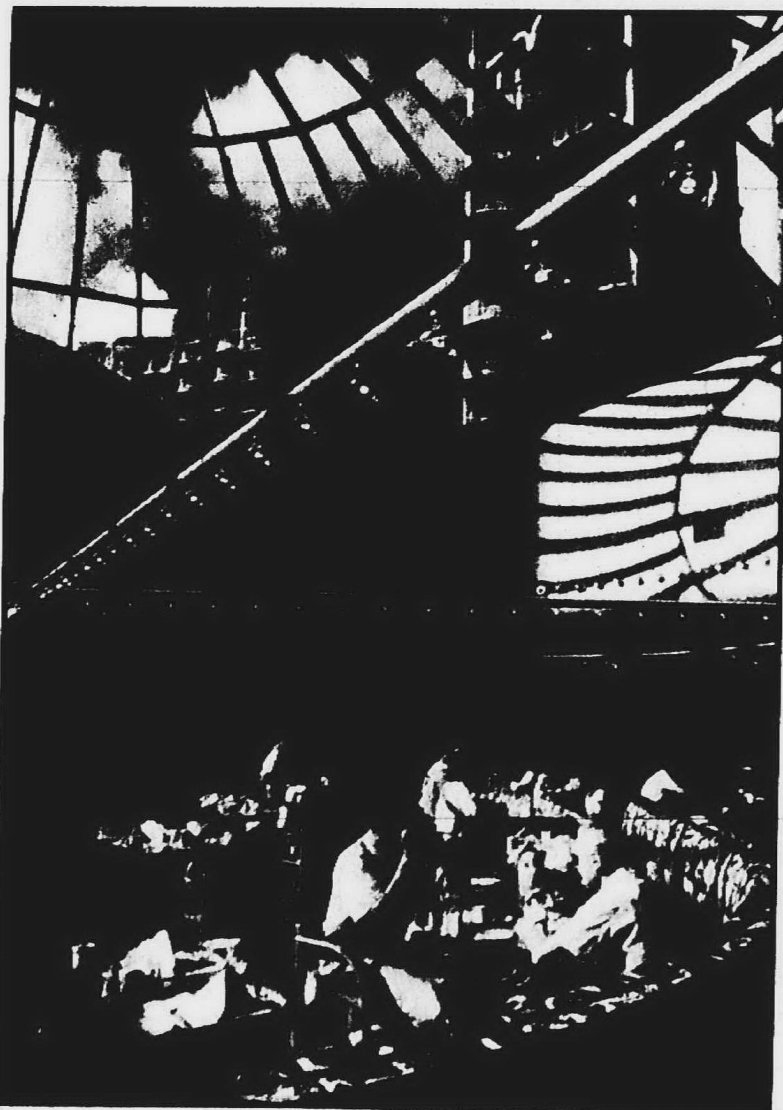
Cable Beach slept in the sun until the government hotel corporation committed \$120 million to rejuvenate the area in the 1980s, building the \$100 million Cable Beach Hotel and Casino as centerpiece and restoring other hotels nearby.

Enter a Texan called Trammel Crowe who managed all these accommodations through Wyndham Hotels and an Israeli-born American called Ted Aaronson who founded the Carnival fun ships and wanted to get into the casino business. Carnival managed the Cable Beach Casino and eventually began building the mega-resort now spread in high-rise splendor behind what's left of Cable Beach.

Phase One opened when the casino was revamped and the Casino Towers hotel built above it in late 1988. Phase two was completed when Prime Minister Sir Lynden Pindling the ribbon at the grand opening of the four Crystal Palace towers in January.

Paint the whole sprawl pink and purple to tie together the old Cable Beach Hotel, now Riviera Tower, the Casino, the Casino Towers and the four new towers; edge the balconies with a pallet of colors, set it against the white sand and the emerald sea and you've got a Las Vegas style hotel/casino wrapped in sea, sun and sand.

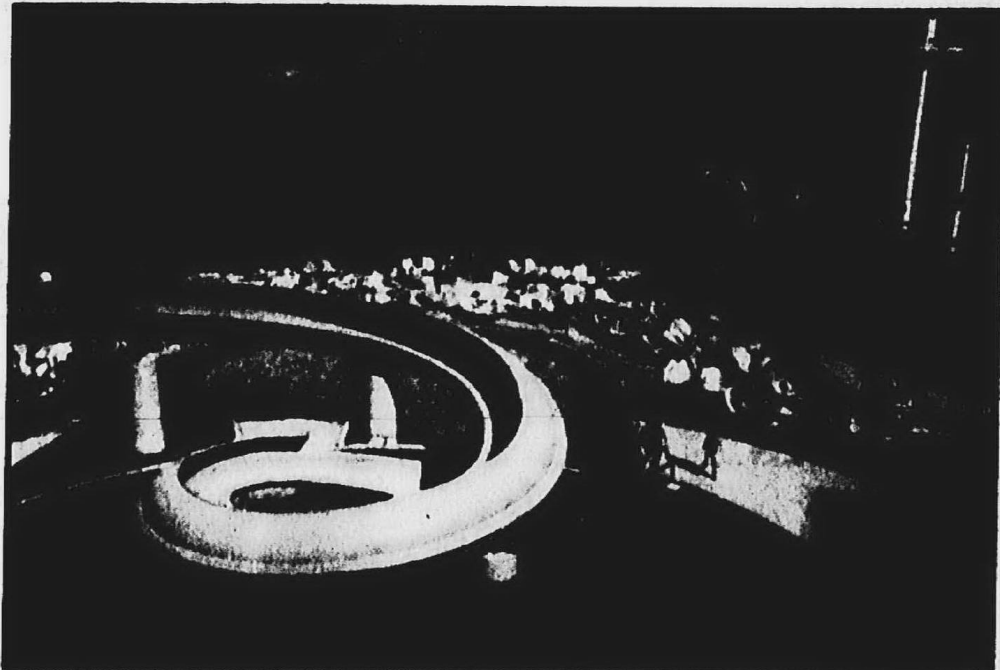
"Why do they call Cable Beach the Bahamian Riviera?" the Martian wants to know. I can't explain everything, pal. Ask the Public Relations Department.



A glass roof lets diners enjoy the bright tropical sky in the Crystal Cafe.



Enjoying the amenities of the Crystal Palace are Christina Stanaj (from left), Linda Stanaj and Cheryl Genson, all of Farmington Hills.



MICKY JONES

One of the best ways to get into the pool at Carnival's Crystal Palace Resort in Nassau, Bahamas, is on the spiral slide.

How to get to 'Palace'

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

Carnival Air Lines is carrying hundreds of vacationers on Thursdays and Sundays to Nassau, where they spend three, four or seven days at Carnival's Crystal Palace Resort and Casino, which had its final grand opening in January.

Early birds got a \$399 unadvertised special covering air fare and accommodations. Rates from Detroit through Feb. 11 are \$479 for three days, \$549 for four days and \$829 for a week. Add \$30 through April 29.

Ask a travel agent about low summer rates. Also check tour companies like Key Tours, Travel Charter and Apple for packages. Prices vary widely on this one; the rates I quote are directly from Carnival. Call toll-free, 800-222-7466.

Those rates will get you and your luggage there on Carnival Air Lines and get you a room in either the older Riviera Towers, formerly Cable Beach Hotel, or one of the four new Crystal Palace Towers. Most of the new Tower rooms have ocean views, but be sure you get what you pay for because a few have only a peek from a back balcony.

MOST PEOPLE buy these packages. I met one woman who paid rack rates, which range from \$175 for a standard room to \$550 for one of the famous theme suites and \$25,000 for a suite called Galactic Fantasy. (No, that isn't a misprint. And it's per night.)

The major costs on this trip are for food. The Crystal Palace offers a wide variety of restaurants, upscale and down, very good food, but they are all expensive. If you plan to eat most meals at the resort, consider buying a meal plan.

The gourmet plan, \$156 for breakfast and dinner for three days, covers anything on the menu and includes the meal at the Palace Theater dinner show. Another plan, for \$108, has limitations on your order and doesn't cover all restaurants.

Be prepared to pay a 15 percent gratuity and 8 percent tax on the menu price of everything you order on these plans. That's 23 percent on your bill when you check out.

If you expect to buy many meals outside the resort, skip the meal plans, eat lightly for breakfast and lunch and take the 75-cent city bus from outside the hotel to downtown Nassau. Taxi the same distance for \$15 to \$20.

Restaurants near the Crystal Towers are mostly in other hotels — the Traveler's Rest about four miles away on West Bay is popular.

THE YOUNG people who work in the Crystal Palace find low-priced meals at the Poop Deck or the Ivory Coast, both just east of the mainland end of the Paradise Island bridge downtown, the Three Queens on Wulff Road, all specialize in Bahamian food.

The least expensive is The Shoal on Ponciana Drive — locals call the area "over the hill."

There is a very popular disco called Fanta-Z just off the casino in the Crystal Palace. You can dance downstairs or watch from upstairs. There is an \$8 cover charge, but one free admission is included in most four packages.

Other Nassau clubs include Club Waterloo, which features a local band called High Voltage, which plays reggae and popular music. There is a \$15 cover charge that includes two drinks; Thursday is Ladies Night. A similar place, the Ritz, is on East Bay. The Club Mystique offers disco in the Cable Beach Inn half a mile west of the Crystal Palace.

Trio finds plenty to do at resort

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

Cheryl Genson and her friends Christina and Linda Stanaj, all of Farmington Hills, recently spent three days at Carnival's Crystal Palace in Nassau.

Chris and Cheryl are both 18, Linda is 19, all three graduated from Farmington High School and currently study at Oakland Community College.

The girls traveled as a group with their parents and other family members but spent most of their time on their own after they got there. They thought it was a great experience, but more expensive than they anticipated to do the things they wanted to do, even though air fare, accommodations and most meals were covered by their parents.

"We met lots of people, on the beach, in the casino, in the disco, and downtown in the music clubs," Cheryl said. "No trouble at all meeting either Bahamians or tourists. We would spend the day on the beach or in the pool, and of course, that didn't cost anything unless we ordered hamburgers by the pool or did one of the optional activities."

They all had their hair braided by a local lady on the beach — \$2 a braid. They tried the jet skis at \$25 for 15 minutes, although the promoters sometimes would take a lower fee at the end of the day when business was slow.

FIVE MINUTES on the banana boat costs \$5. Snorkeling is \$5 an hour, windsurfing \$12 for the first half hour, parasailing a minimum of \$30.

The parents paid for the Boogie Cruise, \$28 per person for four hours on a glass bottom party boat, with snorkeling, snacks and all the rum punch you can drink.

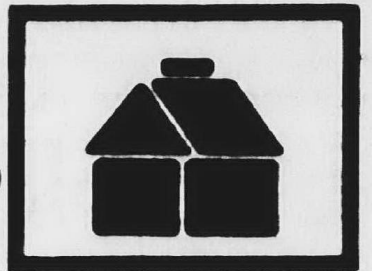
"There is no minimum drinking age in Nassau," Christina said. That means that the girls could order drinks on the cruise, in the clubs or in casino, where drinks are free to gamblers.

THE CRYSTAL Palace Casino has a very friendly ambience, helpful and courteous staff, so most people feel comfortable there. Carnival puts all its staff through special training, and it shows in many places, like the casino and in the slow-but-friendly service in the Crystal Cafe. The training still has a long way to go in some areas of the resort, especially at the front desk and in the Sea Side Buffet.

Overall, I would agree with the three Farmington girls that this is a good vacation for anyone who enjoys a sun-sea-sand resort, sunning or cavorting on the beach or around the pool, playing in the casino or disco at night. Smart travelers learn how to do it without blowing their budget.

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Monday, February 5, 1990 O&E

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exhibitions

● Smith Theatre — OCC-Orchard Ridge

Thursday, Feb. 8 — Fourth Annual Women's Art Exhibition, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," sponsored by the Oakland Community College WomenCenter and Oakland County NOW continues through Feb. 25. Alana Barter, will present a one-woman dance performance, "Transformations: Face to Face," at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23. For information, call 476-7602. The Orchard Ridge Campus is at 27055 Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills.

● Sisson Gallery

Thursday, Feb. 8 — Paintings by Shirley A. Parish are on display through March 2. Reception 6-8 p.m. Thursday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, until 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday. McKenzie Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn.

● Swords into Plowshares

Friday, Feb. 9 — "Art for the Global Village, geo-structural art by David Barr, will be on display through April 28. This is the first collective showing of Barr's global projects. Reception for the artist 5-9 p.m. Feb. 16. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 45 E. Adams on Grand Circus Park, Detroit.

● Gallery of Jacqui

Friday, Feb. 9 — Mixed media show of European and American art, is combined effort of Artiza and Gallery of Jacqui. Reception 6-9 p.m. Friday. Open during regular business hours, 29706, Southfield Road, Southfield (Southfield Plaza next to Marshalls).

● Joy Emery Gallery

Friday, Feb. 9 — "Connor Everts: Recent Paintings" continues through March 17. Hope Palmer will give a lecture at the gallery at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28. Reception for the artist 508 p.m. Friday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, 131 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

● Troy Art Gallery

Saturday, Feb. 10 — Recent works by Edee Joppich, Farmington Hills artist, continue through March 10. Reception for the artist 1-4 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

● LeMinotaur Gallery

Sunday, Feb. 11 — Paintings by George R. Craveldinger of Southfield are on exhibit through March 6. Reception 4-7 p.m. Sunday, 115 E. Ann, Ann Arbor.

● Habitat Galleries

Glass art by Leslie Hawk, Emily Brock and Jon Kuhn are on display through Feb. 24. They work in widely diverse ways, 32255 Northwestern, Farmington Hills.

● Lawrence St. Gallery

"Icons — A Portrait of Modern Society," a father and son show of oils by Kenneth Taylor and Eugene M. Taylor runs through March 3. Reception is 6-9 p.m. Friday. Larry Davis will give a lecture, "The Creative Minds of Black American Artists," at 8 p.m. at the opening. Admission charge. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

● Posner Gallery

"For the Love of Art and Romance — selected works of Adele Schonbrun, Douglas Eisman and Sale Sparag are featured through Feb. 28. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 4 p.m. Saturday, 32407 Northwest Triatra Plaza, Farmington Hills.

● Mardigan Library, U-M Dearborn

Friday, Feb. 9 — "Cuadros de Pamplona Alta," an exhibition of contemporary embroideries from Peru continues through March 18. Show organizer Sr. Barbara Cervenkova will lecture on the embroideries at the opening reception, 7:30-10 p.m. Friday. For other events in conjunction with the show, call the library, 593-5400, Evergreen Rd. between Ford Road and Michigan Ave., Dearborn.

● Meadow Brook Art Gallery

"G. Mennen Williams His Legacy from an African Mission" continues through March 18. Included are photographs, memorabilia and art collected by the late governor during his stay in Africa as assistant secretary of state for African Affairs during the Kennedy administration. Oakland University, Rochester.

● Route 10 Gallery

Acrylic and mixed media paintings by Albert Friedman continue on display through Feb. 17. This is

formerly the Homestead Gallery of Walled Lake at a new address and under an appropriate new name. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, until 9 p.m. Thursdays, 32439 Northwestern (north bound Route 10), Farmington Hills.

● Edward Dorian

Retrospective of acrylics on canvas by Carole Master continue through April 1, 237 Pierce, Birmingham.

● Rubiner Gallery

Rotating exhibit of work in all media by gallery artists continues through the month, 7001 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

● Russell Klatt Gallery

Acrylic and watercolor abstract paintings, handmade paper pieces, botanical prints and impressionist serigraphs and pottery are on display through Feb. 15, 1467 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

● Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association

Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors will be represented by the work of 40 members in this exhibit which continues through Feb. 24. Ray Fleming was the juror. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

● Chameleon Gallery

Now exhibiting door harps by Two Sisters Musical Instruments, contemporary collection of silk-screened Valentine cards and Raku pottery by Brighton artist Joseph Rodriguez. Chameleon Galleries, 370 Main, Plymouth.

● Jewish Community Center

Saturday, Feb. 3 — "Women in the Art," an exhibit and sale continues through Feb. 11. Saturday, 6600 West Maple, West Bloomfield, Hamburger Exhibition Hall.

● Dos Manos

Collection of Brazilian basketry, primarily from the Indian cultures of the Amazon region, will be on display through the month. Collected by Mary Karasch, professor of Brazilian history, Oakland University, 210 W. Sixth, Royal Oak.

● Habitat Galleries

Works in glass by Emily Brock, Leslie Hawk and Jon Kuhn are on display through Feb. 24, 32255 Northwestern, Farmington Hills.

● Halsted Gallery

Selections from Garry Wingard's portfolio, "Women are Beautiful," continue on display through March. The prints selected for this exhibition are spontaneous, but intensely concentrated images that reflect absurdities of contemporary urban life. The gallery is open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● Scarab Club

Annual, juried printmaking exhibition continues through Feb. 28. There is also an exhibit of works by Bonnie Blair, torn paper collage and mixed media and Gwen Chom-in-Dietrich, pen and ink, watercolor, pastel and colored pencil on at the same time. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Weekdays and 2-5 p.m. weekends. Admission and parking are free and there will be works for sale, 217 Farnsworth (directly behind the Detroit Institute of Arts), Detroit.

● Danielle Peleg Gallery

Paintings by Calman Shemi, one of Israel's most respected artists, are on display through February. He is credited with inventing soft paintings using wool, felt and natural fibers, 4301 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 103, corner of Orchard Lake and Lone Pine, West Bloomfield.

● G.R. N'namdi Gallery-Birmingham

Paintings by nationally known abstract expressionist, Ed Clark, are on display through March 3. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 161 Townsend, Birmingham.

● Mesa Arts

Paintings by six New Mexican artists are on display through February, 32800 Franklin Road, Franklin.

● 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 volume 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.



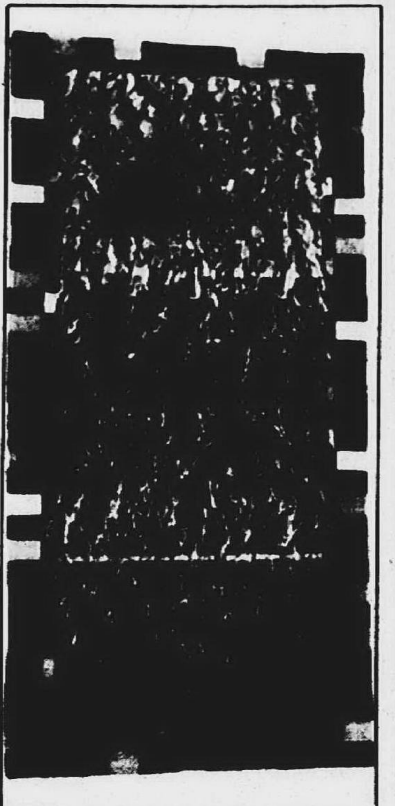
Kip Kowalski, Royal Oak artist, "Color Fish" and "White Fish."

'Co-Act Art' show

"Co-Act Art," a juried exhibit of paintings, sculptures and fibre art continues through March 9 at the County Galleria, in the Executive Office Building in the Country Service Center, Pontiac, and is open for public viewing from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featured is the work of seven area artists, Betty Woodward-Bosley, Corine Pemberton, Christine Welch, Rita Arnstein, Kip Kowalski, Bill Horning and Hugh Timlin.



Christine Welch, Birmingham artist, oil stick on gessoed paper, entitled "Space."



Bill Horning, Pontiac artist, teaches art in Bloomfield schools. Multi-color border with linen fringe.

Right-brainers are often misjudged

Q. My son has been having emotional difficulties for many years and has been in and out of various therapies. When I read your columns about right and left brain thinking and how it affects your life, it just clicked in my head and I'm sure my son is an extreme right brain person. Do you know of any therapists who specialize in that field?

A. I hope the woman who phoned with this question is reading this, because the next day I learned that Dolores Lamping is such a counselor. In practice at the Farmington Hills Counseling Service, Lamping shared more information on this subject.



organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Because the left brain controls the "organizing" aspect of our lives, people who think predominantly with their right brain have trouble "living in a left brain world." Right brain people (R/p) may have their own way of organizing, but it doesn't usually meet the standards of left brain people (L/p).

While L/p think vertically and just naturally tend to hang up their clothes or file papers upright, R/p think horizontally. They tend to lay clothes across the tops of beds, chairs, dressers or doorknobs and stack their papers in side-by-side piles on their desk. L/p are sometimes awestruck when a R/p can reach into a stack and pull out exactly the paper they need.

Unfortunately, well organized L/p often judge the R/p, claiming they are uncooperative, lazy, careless or not conscientious. Such negative feedback can result in self doubts in terms of low self esteem. The R/p may begin to feel that something is

wrong with them, that they are inadequate, not good enough or not like other people.

These suggestions sometimes become self-fulfilling prophecies in the sense that the R/p begins to form a concept of him — or herself as one who is disorganized, unable to meet deadlines, loses items, forgets things and sometimes even begins to act as if they were incompetent.

Dorothy Lehmkuhl's Organizing for Success seminars begin this Wednesday, Feb. 7 at Schoolcraft College. Call 462-4448 to enroll in any single session or the full course.

for your Information

● ARTFUL DOMAIN/ARTSPEAK

Artful Domain, 700 N. Woodward, Birmingham, will initiate Artspeak, a series of slides/lectures/dialogue/exhibit on three Thursdays, Feb. 8 and 15 and March 8, in the gallery. Two of the presentations will be accompanied by an exhibit of art furniture.

The first presentation will be given by Clifton Monteith, creator of twig furniture/sculpture. He will discuss the historic development of rustic furniture in America and its design and construction by present-day artists/craftsmen. Several new pieces of his bent willow furniture will be on display.

Other speakers in the series will be furniture designer Thomas Stender and art historian/professor Hope Palmer, whose topic will be: "One canny decision at a time: the Art of Collecting."

There is no admission charge, but reservations are required because of limited seating. Call 646-2030.

● GARDEN CITY GALLERY WORKSHOPS

Artist and instructor Kathleen Titus of Ann Arbor will teach "Drawing the Face" in three Saturday workshops 2-5 p.m. beginning Saturday, Feb. 17. Fee is \$30.

Titus is an experienced jurist, graduate of the University of Michigan art school and did post-graduate work at Eastern Michigan University. She has conducted art classes in the Ann Arbor and Dearborn area for all age groups.

The workshops will be an in-depth introduction to basic facial proportions and the use of guidelines and symmetry as aids in developing correct proportions.

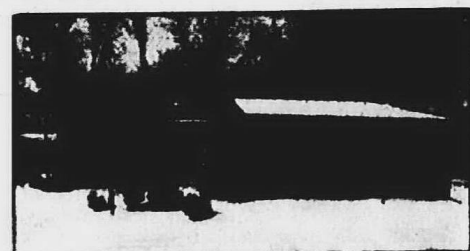
The sessions will be held in the Gallery, 30116 Ford Road in Sheridan Square Mall, Garden City. For more information, call 361-6379. Deadline for registering is Monday, Feb. 12.

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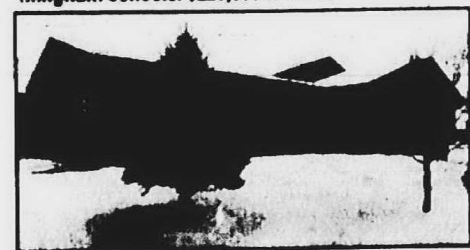
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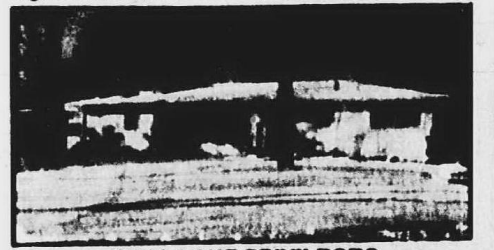
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- 4 Enraptured
- 5 Theater tryouts
- 6 -- "Elmo's Fire"
- 7 Spread for drying
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- 10 Huston
- 11 Go astray
- 16 Arid
- 18 Apportioned
- 20 Canine
- 22 "Payson"
- 23 Moving part of motor
- 24 Latin conjunction

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					52	"— David" (Streep/Barnes film)
			54	55	54	Plunge
				60	55	Period of time
					56	Stitch
				63	59	"— Cold Blood"

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 From \$475 with carpet
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 Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units
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 Immediate Occupancy
 Limited time offer - 1 month free
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 Very large 1 bedroom unit
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 1 Bedroom for \$500
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PETS PERMITTED
 Single Detached Occupancy
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 Great prestage address, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator for all utilities except electricity included. Warm apartments. Laundry facilities.
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 1 & 2 bedroom unique richly appointed and completely renovated unfurnished apartments. 1200-1450 sq. ft. overlooking the river and the University. Ideal for residential and professional use. Features include security systems, jacuzzis, restored hardwood floors, central air, built-in cleaning ovens, custom cabinet work, washers & dryers. Adjacent to parking structure. Rents from \$1,850. Please call 1-663-4101

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HEAT INCLUDED
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 AREA'S BEST VALUE
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SPECIAL
 1 Bedroom for \$500
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PETS PERMITTED
 Single Detached Occupancy
 No Limit Children
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
 Great prestage address, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator for all utilities except electricity included. Warm apartments. Laundry facilities.
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 Call for appointment. 837-8290

LIVONIA
GRAND OPENING
Canterbury Park
 Livonia's newest apartment complex featuring large duplex 2 bedroom - 2 bath units includes balcony or patio, vertical blinds, carpeting, washer & dryer in each unit.
March 1st Occupancy
\$625 PER MONTH
 Great N. Livonia Area
 On Mayfield N. off 7 Mile 3 blocks E. of Farmington Road (Behind Joe's Produce)
 Near both K. Mart Center & Livonia Mall
 Model open daily 1-5 except Wed.
473-3983 775-8200

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA
 HEAT INCLUDED
 RENT FROM \$465
 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, and cleaning oven. In-unit refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, interior carpet, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pools.
459-6600
 Joy Rd. W. of Newburgh Rd. on select units
LOFTS ON STATE STREET
ANN ARBOR
 1 & 2 bedroom unique richly appointed and completely renovated unfurnished apartments. 1200-1450 sq. ft. overlooking the river and the University. Ideal for residential and professional use. Features include security systems, jacuzzis, restored hardwood floors, central air, built-in cleaning ovens, custom cabinet work, washers & dryers. Adjacent to parking structure. Rents from \$1,850. Please call 1-663-4101

400 Apts. For Rent
TRIPLE TOP MEADOWS
 Quiet community living with these new luxury apartments in desirable Novi. Features include:
 • Over-sized rooms & balcony
 • Deluxe kitchen
 • Air conditioning
 • Covered parking
 • Walking distance to shopping, restaurants & houses of worship
 • Easy access to 3 expressways
 • Hot water
 These units are freshly painted, clean as a whistle and offer old-fashioned good value at these prices.
1 BEDROOM - \$625
2 BEDROOM - \$685
 Open daily 10am-6pm
 Sat 10-5 Sun 12-5
BENECHE & KRAJE
348-9590 347-1060

400 Apts. For Rent
NORTHVILLE
HEAT INCLUDED
 Natural beauty surrounds these new luxury apartments. Take the best bridge across the river, look to the open park area or just enjoy the tranquility of the adjacent woods. \$500
1 BEDROOM - \$495
2 BEDROOM - \$525
 Open Daily 10am-6pm
 Located on West Rd. just E. of 9 Mile
BENECHE & KRAJE
347-1060 348-9590

400 Apts. For Rent
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 Spacious 2 bedroom townhome. 12' Oak Staircase, clean tile floors, court, dishwasher. Call
349-8200
NOVI RIDGE
 PLYMOUTH - downtown, quiet 1 bedroom, new carpet, brick, garage & beautiful storage building. Monthly rent-up \$475.
455-8587
PLYMOUTH HILLCREST CLUB
Free Heat
ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL
1ST MONTH FREE
 (Limited Time Only)
 • Park setting • Spacious Suites
 • Air Conditioning • Outdoor Pool
 • Immediate Occupancy & Move-In
 • Best Value in Area
 Near Plymouth & Haggerty
12350 Plasmann
453-7144
 Daily 9-6 Sat. 12-4
 PLYMOUTH - lovely 1 bedroom, \$435/month includes all utilities, 6 month lease, no pets. 108 Union St. Available immediately. 453-5735

400 Apts. For Rent
 PLYMOUTH - beautiful home - \$575/month, water, gas, heat. Feb. March & April only. Open house 10-12 noon. 24 hour emergency service. Call for location. 453-5735
PLYMOUTH MANOR & PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
 • Private community atmosphere
 • Close to downtown Plymouth
 • Pool & other amenities
 • Heat included
 Lay Rd. just S. of Ann Arbor Rd.
Call - 455-3880
 A York Property Community

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH
LIVE ON THE PARK
 1 Bedroom - \$495
 2 Bedroom - \$595
ONE MONTH FREE RENT!
 Heat & water included, carpeted floors, 10' high ceilings, tile floors, 24 hour emergency service. Call for location. 453-5735
 PLYMOUTH - lovely 1 bedroom, \$475/month, no pets. 108 Union St. Available immediately. 453-5735
 PLYMOUTH - Old Village, 1200 sq. ft. Large great room and kitchen with central air conditioning and fireplace. Appliances including washer & dryer. Immediate occupancy. \$750. 453-5735

400 Apts. For Rent
 PLYMOUTH - beautiful home - \$575/month, water, gas, heat. Feb. March & April only. Open house 10-12 noon. 24 hour emergency service. Call for location. 453-5735
 PLYMOUTH - lovely 1 bedroom, \$475/month, no pets. 108 Union St. Available immediately. 453-5735
 PLYMOUTH - Old Village, 1200 sq. ft. Large great room and kitchen with central air conditioning and fireplace. Appliances including washer & dryer. Immediate occupancy. \$750. 453-5735
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Move to Birmingham for a measly \$299 security deposit.

Your home is your palace in the quaint residential area of Birmingham in the private splendor of Buckingham. Here, you have a park, complete with rolling countryside, tall trees, walking trails, just across the moat. Here, the interiors are fresh and new from the most modern appliances to the best lighting fixtures...from designer carpeting to contemporary verticals. Here, too, a two-bedroom apartment offers much more than is commonly expected. With just a \$299 security deposit. Hurry. Don't miss out on this royal offer.

Buckingham Manor Apartments
649-6909

Now Renting

TELEPHONE: 348-0626
 42101 Fountain Park North • Novi, MI 48050
 Open Mon.-Fri. 10 am-6:30 pm Sat.-Sun. 12 pm-5 pm

200 SECURITY DEPOSIT

SPACIOUS APARTMENT HOMES

Fountain Park Westland
 APARTMENTS

Experience luxury apartment living at its finest. Tastefully designed, conveniently located, securely protected...this is Fountain Park Westland. You'll be proud to call it your home.

- Choice of spacious 1 or 2 bedroom apartments with one or two baths • Washer & dryer in each apartment • Private entrance to each apartment • Kitchen complete with energy efficient GE appliances, self-cleaning oven, 14 cubic foot self-defrosting refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal and microwave oven • Insulated steel entry door with dead bolt security lock • Sound conditioned floors & walls • Private patios & balconies • Swimming pool • Tennis courts

Now Renting

TELEPHONE: 458-1711
 37410 Fountain Park Circle
 Westland MI 48105
 Open Mon.-Fri. 10 am-6:30 pm Sat.-Sun. 12 pm-5 pm

A Beautiful New Home In The Woods

The Woods of Westland, a brand new senior citizens apartment community is now available for occupancy. Choose your special apartment home from the four well-appointed floor plans available.

Optional Meal Program • Community Areas • Emergency Call System • Naturally Wooded Site • Activities • Solarium • Landscaped Courtyard • On-Site Management • Mini-Models Available • 1 & 2 Bedroom Floor Plans from \$550/month (heat inc.)

Woods of Westland

Come home to The Woods of Westland!
 313-454-9838
 Conveniently located on Joy Road between Hix Road and I-275 in Westland

Why should we stand on our heads to rent you an apartment?

We don't need gimmicks. We have exactly what you're looking for! Choose from seven locations: many floorplans! Studio, One, Two, or Three Bedroom Units; and a very attractive range of prices. All are designed for your total comfort and convenience and include air conditioning, pool, and all the amenities to fit your lifestyle.

Seniors, ask about our extended leases.

Country Court
Maple Tree
The Pines
Pine Ridge
Woodmont

phone CENTRAL LEASING CENTER at 358-8850 Seven Days a Week

Successful People Live in the woods.

Some people say that **FAIRLANE WOODS APARTMENTS** is the most exciting new rental community in the Metro-area. We happen to agree — there is nothing like us. Anywhere! Nestled in a lush forest amongst a maze of man-made lakes, waterfalls and trails, our beauty and value go unmatched!

- PRIVATE ENTRANCES
- GATEHOUSE ENTRY
- INDIVIDUAL WASHER/DRYERS
- GARAGES
- UNIQUE HI-TECH CLUB & FITNESS CENTRE
- AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

NEW APARTMENTS AND TOWNHOUSES STARTING AT... \$695
IF WHERE YOU LIVE IS IMPORTANT TO YOU THEN YOUR DECISION IS SIMPLE... LIVE IN THE "WOODS"

441-5350 Open 7 days 10-6
FAIRLANE WOODS APARTMENTS
 Just minutes from Livonia, Novi, Farmington Hills & W. Bloomfield

2 Months Free Rent

The Crossings At Canton.

Apartment living just got better.

We're making The Crossings a better place to live and a better value. You'll feel it in the new hallways and newly refurbished clubhouse. You'll see it in the plush landscaping when you enter the grounds. And that's just the beginning. It's the new look and feel of The Crossings at Canton — and it's for you.

The Crossings at Canton offers 19 different floorplans with 1 to 4 bedrooms. And whether you choose a 2-level townhome or a luxury apartment, the renewed beauty of this charming rental community shines through in every one — the result of our recent Capital Improvement & Upgrading program. These apartments and townhomes are the largest in the area, yet are still incredibly affordable.

Discover these features at The Crossings at Canton:

- Dens & Fireplaces
- Fully-applianced Kitchens
- Patios or Balconies
- Central Air Conditioning
- A Clubhouse with sauna, indoor pool, exercise room, a new party room, and more!

Visit The Crossings at Canton today. We're just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet conveniently away from it all. From I-275, just exit Arbor Rd. West on Haggerty Rd., follow south on Joy Rd. turn east to The Crossings. Open 10am-7pm, 10-6pm, 10-6pm, 10-6pm. Phone 433-3434 today.

CROSSINGS AT CANTON

421 Living Quarters To Share

HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS
644-6845

ALL CITIES SINCE 1976
PAY NO FEE
QUALIFIED PEOPLE
SHARE LISTINGS - 645-1630
FREE CATALOGUE
884 So Adams, Birmingham, AL

421 Living Quarters To Share

FARMINGTON HILLS - Female 40+ years old to share brand new house 3 bed, 2 bath apartment \$200/mo. 1/2 utilities. Pool, separate phone. Available March. Eves 633-3504

FEMALE ROOM MATE to share immediate 3 bedroom ranch in West End area. Modern decor. Fully furnished. No smoking. Call 777-0435

MALE non-smoker is seeking professional male or female non-smoker to share 2 bedroom 1 bath apartment \$200/mo. 1/2 utilities. Linnwood/Woodward. 261-8954

MALE TO SHARE
3 bedroom home \$77.50 weekly plus security deposit. Kitchen private. 638-7723

PERSON to share 3 bedroom home in Livonia. Non-smoker. \$300/month plus 1/2 utilities. 261-1375

PROFESSIONAL MALE to share new 2 bedroom apt. Farmington Hills. 1-888-375-5273. 1/2 utilities. No non-smoker. 473-0472

PROFESSIONAL STRAIGHT male wanted to share Southfield home 25-30 yrs old \$337/mo plus 1/2 utilities. No pets. Ask for JR. 948-9665

PROFESSIONAL male to share brand new builders model home in W. Bloomfield Lake. Privileges. Must be meticulous. Month to month \$600/month. 851-1722

REDFORD
Room for rent, for working adult \$275 plus utilities. Some house privileges. 533-1224

ROCHESTER - Female prefers same to share 2 bedroom, 2 full bath apt. \$350/mo. 1/2 utilities. Call 473-0472

ROCHESTER HILLS
Professional female to share 2 bedroom apartment \$275 plus 1/2 utilities. 853-2488

ROMEO AREA - Lovely large bedroom, bath, study in private home. Kitchen privileges. \$280 per month. Eves 752-6162

ROOM & BASEMENT for rent on the West Side. Christian person preferred or college student. Call after 4:52-8658 or 722-2684

ROOMMATE WANTED
NOVI. Luxury apartment, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large apartment. Good location. References only. 344-9858

ROYAL OAK - large spacious luxury duplex to share. Prime location. Fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Across from park. \$400. 585-1515

TROY - Wanted Female roommate to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment at Somerset. Available immediately. Call Barbara Kahlu days before 3pm. 680-2200

421 Living Quarters To Share

ROYAL OAK - 2 professional women 2nd to share beautiful home. Garage furnished. \$325/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Call Mike or John. 541-6756

STEINBERG HITS - 2nd fl. apt. with 31' furnished 2 bedroom apt. with 26 yr old female professional. All amenities. \$325/mo. 979-4350

TROY - 16/18 Rochester area. Share large 3 bedroom quiet with bright & responsive person. \$325/month plus 1/2 utilities. Eves 524-1846

WANTED 1 OR 2 roommates to share 3 bedroom townhouse in Troy. Rent is \$350 per mo. for 1 person or \$235 each if you bring a friend. Townhouse has 1 1/2 bath, plenty of storage and many outdoor facilities. Pets welcome. Leave a message if I'm not in. 879-0508

WESTLAND - female seeks same to share 2 bedroom apartment \$275/month includes everything. Call days 455-8540, eves 458-4765

422 Wanted To Rent

HOME OWNERS
Seeking 2-3 bedroom single story home to rent long term in N.W. Wayne. Overgrown area. Attractive. Please call Mike. Call Mike. 455-8880 ext 385

423 Garages & Mini Storage

LARGE STORAGE
660 sq. ft. \$285
9 Mile & I-75
474-2290

432 Commercial / Retail For Rent

CANTON STRIP CENTER - Prime retail space available. Discount on first year lease. Call Al Gotsis. LASANT BUILDING INC. 397-1100

DOWNTOWN WAYNE - 20 x 60 store in busy Kroger. Perry strip center on Michigan Avenue in Wayne. Rent \$650 per month. Call 547-7171

FARMINGTON - retail office space. prime location. 375 sq. ft. for \$375 per month. Also 800 sq. ft. utilities included. For details 477-0157

FOR LEASE - Redford Township. 5400 sq. ft. showroom with overhead door. Zoned C2. 532-4040

IDEAL LOCATION for travel agent real estate or any service business. 1000 sq. ft. Exposure to 100,000 cars per day. Ford & Middlebelt. Garden City. 422-2490

PRIME COMMERCIAL store on main floor in mall at 280 N. Woodward. Downtown Birmingham. 100 sq. ft. with 25 ft. of display windows. Reasonable rent. Call 647-1771

433 Commercial / Retail For Rent

DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER
FOR LEASE
- Retail Office Service Medical
- Great restaurant location
335-1043

FARMINGTON HILLS 30747 W. 10 Mile Rd. just E. of Orchard Lake Rd. Former location of Business Auto Supplies. zoned B-3. 8,320 sq. ft. plus 3,744 sq. ft. mezzanine. large retail display area in front with wrap-around shop/office area in rear. paved parking. Take over existing lease or new long term lease negotiable. 478-1848

RETAIL & OFFICE SPACE Available from 1,080 to 1,260 sq. ft. Just across Westland Mall. Also medical suite of approximately 1,000 sq. ft. More space available in Livonia, across from mall from 1,384 to 1,564 sq. ft. Office warehouses in downtown Wayne, or 833 sq. ft. 274-8358 or 278-3570

SHOPPING CENTERS FOR LEASE
Bloomfield, Maple & Webster. Power-view. Large & King. 471-6555

434 Ind. / Warehouse Lease or Sale

FERNDALE
Warehouse space available. Immediate occupancy. Ask for Jimmie. 398-8630

FREE RENT - Orchard Lake Trade Center. Farmington Hills. 2600-5000 sq. ft. Call Joe Davy. Signature Associates. 648-9000

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING
Plymouth. For lease. 2800 sq. ft. with office \$650/mo. Near K-way. Call 348-2582

REDFORD - 1-86/1master For lease. light industrial. multi-tenant. 2180-2905 sq. ft. Free rent first month. (313) 399-2317

REDFORD TWP. 5 Mile & Beech. Day. Warehouse space available. 1400 sq. ft. Can expand to 2,000 sq. ft. \$4.40 per sq. ft. Call 9-5. Mon - Fri 538-2300

WANTED - 2,500 sq. ft. building to lease. Office in warehouse preferred. Call Royce. 548-5050

WESTLAND - 2,000 sq. ft. of office space subdivided. Ford Rd. & Haz area. Please call for more information. 729-8088 or 882-4381

WIXOM, on Beck Rd. industrial building plan for completion late summer 1990. 1800 up to 15,400 sq. ft. available. For leasing information call 348-8892

435 Office / Warehouse Lease or Sale

INDUSTRIAL SPACE for Lease. Plymouth Township. Great Price! 2000 S.F. Call 338-5171

Call Don Palechok
Farbman/Stein and Company
(313) 362-3333

436 Office / Business Space

BIRMINGHAM - Prime executive office space to sublease. 1 story building with frontage on major commercial parking. This top self-sufficient office building. May be rep. of furnished or unfurnished. Perfect for business reps. Small professional firm. 548-6880

BIRMINGHAM
1010 Holmes - 1250 sq. ft. Premium building. ground level. ample parking. 647-7079

BIRMINGHAM - 240 SQ. FT. 14 miles near Pavee 1 or 2 rooms. Secretarial or service suitable. Ample parking. Days 642-4584 or Eves 525-1408

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Woodward/Bq. Lake 312-880 sq. ft. for lease. Ample parking. Desirable Properties. 644-3882

BOOMING NOVI - ideal location. 1575 sq. ft. in a premiere home office building. ready to rent. 478-9121

CANTON - Lilley Professional Center. 1575 sq. ft. in a premiere home office building. ready to rent. 478-9121

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM
Up to 5200 sq. ft. available. Well divide. Competitive rates. convenient parking. full service building. 280 N Woodward. 647-7171

FARMINGTON DOWNTOWN Suite for lease. Across from city hall/post office. 650 sq. ft. Premier unit. Reduced After 6pm. 478-5827

FARMINGTON HILLS
12 Mile/Farmington Rd. 1 man office. Secretarial. phone answering. and fax available. 553-2727

FARMINGTON HILLS - One office in suite. immediate occupancy. 1st floor. conference facility. utilities included in affordable rent. 468-1511

FARMINGTON, long lease available. 7000 sq. ft. plus Prime retail store in downtown Farmington. 40 car parking. 477-1030

LIVONIA DOWNTOWN DETROIT

436 Office / Business Space

QUANTUM BIRMINGHAM
Manufactured Building. Newly decorated. Reduced rent. Suitable for physicians or other medical health professionals. Call Don Palechok. 548-6880

FARMINGTON HILLS - Financial Services Firm looking to share office in suite. Phone, copier, fax and other amenities ideal for Broker. Premier Insurance Agent or other Professional Call 476-7266

FARMINGTON HILLS
On 10 Mile Rd. b/w. Haleswood & Haggerty. RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE
1500 or 2800 sq. ft.
EXCELLENT EXPOSURE
CERTIFIED REALTY INC. 471-7100

FOR RENT - Below Market in excellent W. Bloomfield building & location with high visibility. sign rights & basement storage. 4000 sq. ft. in Brickers Protective. 951-4014

FRANKLIN/Southfield 1000 sq. ft. suite. medical/professional. outstanding location. access, & parking. owner occupied bldg. 348-5820

ATTRACTIVE - AFFORDABLE
Hard to believe. Single room office space. starting from \$225 including utilities. Ford Rd. & Middlebelt. Call 422-2490

LARGE EXECUTIVE OFFICES (2)
Orchard Lake Rd. at Maple. \$425/mo. including utilities. Short term leases available. 786-2623

LIVONIA OFFICE SPACE for lease. 1 or 2 room suites. On 8 mile near Farmington Road. Secretarial & phone answering service. 478-2442

FOR LEASE - 3 locations. 7 miles/Middlebelt. 5 miles/Deerpark. 5 miles/Farmington. From 2 rooms to 5548 sq. ft. suites. First class space from \$10 sq. ft. Call Ken Hale or Mike Thomas. Days 525-0880. Eves 261-1211

LIVONIA OFFICE space for lease. Close to expressway. Good location. 422-1380

LIVONIA-PLYMOUTH area. Private offices. \$250 monthly. lease includes phone answering, secretarial service. 464-2900

LIVONIA Sublease approx. 1400 sq. ft. office space. Near Freeway. Light industrial setting. Must rent immediately. Scott. 591-1965

MAIN STREET Plymouth. 2 room suite. 500 sq. ft. \$550/month. includes utilities. 1st month free. 455-3669

MEDICAL SUITE - located on 1st floor of luxury high rise in Southfield. 1600 sq. ft. private entrance. large waiting room. 4 patient rooms. fully carpeted. At \$750 a sq. ft. this is a real deal! 558-4588

436 Office / Business Space

LIVONIA - 2,000 sq. ft. Suite of office space for lease. (Bloomfield) 10100 sq. ft. including utilities. Call Don Palechok. 548-6880

MEDICAL & OFFICE SUITES
1400 Weston Blvd. Rochester Hills. Prime location. 10,000 sq. ft. available. Lone Pine Realty. 548-0760

MEDICAL SPACE for lease. 1200 sq. ft. located Woodward/Canton area. 525-2818

ROYAL OAK - 780 sq. ft. private entrance. light industrial building. Call 642-4584 or Eves 525-1408

OFFICES IN W. BLOOMFIELD
Orchard Lake Rd. Private entrance. 600 to 3200 sq. ft. 561-4864

OFFICE SPACE Available. Prime Bloomfield Hills location. including secretarial services. Call Frank at 647-8383

OFFICE SPACE in professional suite. Suitable for Manufacturers Rep. or professional. 14/Orchard Lake Rd. Farmington Hills. Telephone answering service available. Mrs. Pike. 866-1610

OFFICE SPACE - 14 Miles & I-75. 2000 sq. ft. \$12.50 per sq. ft. includes everything. immediate occupancy. Offices to suit. Call Gordon Beggs. 565-0800

OFFICE & WAREHOUSE UNITS
200 sq. ft. to 20,000 sq. ft. Canton & New area. immediate occupancy. For info call 344-6650

PLYMOUTH/DOWNTOWN
Only 2 phone answering offices left. 142 sq. ft. up to 175 sq. ft. Great for Sales Reps & small businesses. Call Deborah for details. 344-6388

PLYMOUTH/DOWNTOWN
1,000 sq. ft. 5 Main St. location. recently renovated. Also 600 & 540 sq. ft. Excellent parking. Call to banks & post office. 455-7373

PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN - 224 sq. ft. includes heat, light, taxes & cleaning. Secretarial services available. 453-0250

PLYMOUTH PROFESSIONAL
OFFICE SPACE
\$7 PER SQ. FT.
Excellent Location
Beautiful Office
Inquiries to:
P.O. Box 373
Plymouth, 48170
or call 453-2356

ROYAL OAK-DOWNTOWN - Newly renovated 1st floor office space. 1400 & 1500 sq. ft. suites. Near parking deck. Week days. 398-1280

SOUTHFIELD/LATHRUP
Approx. 500 sq. ft. of prime area office space. 558-9791

436 Office / Business Space

REDFORD OFFICE
24291 Poplar Rd.
Call for details
548-6880

REDFORD OFFICE
24291 Poplar Rd.
Call for details
548-6880

SOUTHFIELD - small office space. 12 mile and Greenfield. Available immediately. with answering service. secretarial, FAX, copier services. reasonable. 657-4748

SOUTHFIELD - 10 mile/Southfield area. Upper & lower suites available from 648 sq. ft. up to 1600 sq. ft. includes cleaning & office. 657-7468

STUDIO SPACE Downtown Rochester. 500 sq. ft. Separate building. 1 mile Depot. \$480/mo. 1/2 utilities. 730-0480 ext 376. or 651-2578

SUBLET - 1-4 very nice offices with Law Firm in great W. Bloomfield location. Various amenities available. with under market rent. 651-3810

TROY/BIRMINGHAM - instant office. Receptionist, telephone answering. utilities included. Secretarial & furniture available. \$450-\$550. 643-8788

TROY - Crooks & 15th mile. 2,600 ft. of prime office space now available in smaller Troy office bldg. \$2,500/mo. Ask for Bill. 643-7688

Troy-Suite or Lease
to-look
100% office
high visibility
13,500 S.F.
Perfect for computer engineering
or corporate office space
Call Don Palechok
Farbman/Stein and Company
(313) 362-3333

TROY STARTER OFFICE - Rent includes all utilities. \$300/mo. Call Bill O. Riley. 688-8844

TROY - 1 room office, share secretarial services. price includes switchboard service, waiting room & access to copy, fax & word processing services. Ideal for start-up or small company. Very professional. 528-1174

W. BLOOMFIELD - Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Rd. 1,850 ft. Prime office space. now available. \$2,150 monthly. Call Mr. Stahl. 682-4700



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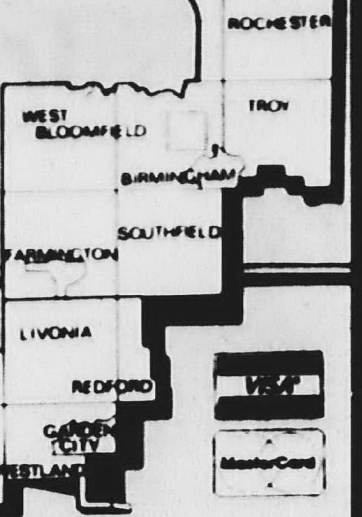
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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



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300-436

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MONDAY - THURSDAY
AND FROM 8:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
FRIDAY
DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS"
MONDAY ISSUE: 6 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY ISSUE: 6 P.M. TUESDAY

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CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

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500 Help Wanted

\$ ACT FAST \$

PACKAGERS

We have immediate openings at a major video company. Must be able to work long term in the Westland area. You must have a reliable car. Don't miss this excellent opportunity. Apply Mon. - Fri. 9-3:30

SOMEBODY SOMETIME

18320 Middlebelt Parkway Pavilion Between 6 & 7 Mile 477-1262

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR

Dorvin Convalescent and Nursing Center, a long-term health care facility, has an opening for Activity Director.

The successful candidate will have a degree in therapeutic Recreation or Social Work and experience working with the elderly.

As Activity Director, you will be responsible for developing and implementing therapeutic activities for our residents. Creativity and the ability to work with a diverse resident population is essential.

As part of Health Care and Retirement Corporation (HCR), the sixth largest provider of long-term health care in the United States, we offer a competitive salary, good benefits, including vacation and insurance, job satisfaction, educational opportunities and pleasant surroundings.

For consideration, reply to:

Mary Remmes
Administrator
Dorvin Convalescent and Nursing Center
29270 Morlock
Livonia, MI 48152
(313) 476-0555

An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

COST ACCOUNTANT

Headquarters of growing multi-national plastics manufacturer has immediate opening in cost accounting dept. Position requires a versatile individual to handle areas of auditing, product cost, quotes, inventory reporting & assist with the development of a standard cost system. Candidate shall have an accounting degree & 2 years experience. Company has grown rapidly & has many opportunities for growth in compensation & benefits package. Self-starters with a progressive approach & dedicated to a quality management style, please forward resume & salary history to: Cost Dept., P.O. box 25000, Plymouth, MI 48170

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

Large suburban based HMO seeks individual for accounting assistant. Will prepare monthly journal entries & assist in month end closing. Requires 2 or more years of college courses (emphasis in accounting) & 2 years prior experience in computerized accounts payable systems. Knowledge of personal computers required. Lotus 1-2-3 preferred. Excellent salary & benefits. Respond in confidence to:

Human Resources/AA
P.O. Box 223
Southfield, MI 48037

An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANTS

National promotional campaign hiring in marketing and sales. Entry level and many positions available. Must be sharp and energetic. Base salary \$1300/2000 per mo. Benefit package and training. Call 537-7068

Accountants

357-TEMP
357-8387

account Temps

The specialized temp service

28588 Northwestern Hwy #250
Southfield, MI 48034

Subsidiary of
Robert Hall of Michigan, Inc.

ACCOUNTANTS

Experienced in all phases of accounting. Non-profit background desired. Please send resume & salary requirements to: Box 318, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ACO HARDWARE

Warehouse
Apply at: 2533 Commerce Dr.
Farmington Hills

AD AGENCY in Troy has full time mail room position available immediately. Need driver's license. Send resume & salary requirements to: Personnel, 516 25th West, Big Beaver Rd. Troy 48064

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS & Personal Trainers - Experienced. Flexible hours. A great opportunity. 351-9117

ALARM INSTALLERS

Experienced. Immediate opening. Full time positions, good wages, benefits and company vehicle. Call 556-7100

ALTERNATOR & STARTER REBUILDER

Knowledge of Lester's & experience a must. Flexible hrs. 385-13 Ford Rd., Westland. 328-1400

APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE

for estate suburban apartment complex. Must have at least 3 years experience. Apartment and utilities plus salary. References required. Call Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm 352-4043 An Equal Opportunity Employer

APPLIANCE ELECTRONICS

WAREHOUSE RECEIVING Manager. Knowledge of light bookkeeping, neat, good penmanship. Full time, 8 days, physical work required. 698 Woodward ave. 648-1300

AROEBC INSTRUCTOR

Medical Fitness Center
425-5544

An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

AMACO SERVICE CENTER

needs experienced people. Premium wages & benefits. Shift Manager - \$15,000-\$18,000. Mechanic - \$20,000-\$25,000. Attendants - \$12,000. Cashiers - \$10,000. Apply Twelve Mile & Evergreen. Ask for C. Hall

APPLICATIONS Being accepted for baker, cake decorator, meat department, evenings and weekends. Apply in person: L & L Food Center 257 Ladd Rd. Or phone 624-0700

Appointment Setters and Surveyors

17 Openings

\$3.60-\$8.00/hr. Must have pleasant phone voice and be at least 18 years old. Excellent after school, evening and part time position. Paid weekly. No experience necessary. Call Mrs. Cohen at 624-9348

ARE YOU INTO COMPUTERS?

Our circuit boards are and we need qualified help to manufacture them. Will train - great opportunity! Self double time available. \$5.75 per hour after 6 months with excellent benefit package. Apply at 32900 Capitol, off Farmington Rd. Livonia. No phone calls. 473-2931

ASSEMBLER

Medium sized manufacturer in Wisconsin is looking for individual with good mechanical ability for assembly of special industrial equipment. Welding ability a plus. Fill out applications at NLR Corp., 29830 Beck Rd., Wisconsin Dells. Call 473-2931

ASSEMBLERS & packagers for major automotive supplier, ideal for homemakers, reliable transportation a must. \$800/mo. Call Uniforce 473-2931

ASSEMBLY & light machining with fastener company, Redford & Detroit. 2 shifts, good future benefits, call Melonie at Uniforce 357-0844

ASSISTANT ACTIVITY COORDINATOR

Large skilled nursing facility is accepting resumes for an immediate opening. Previous experience desired. Flexible schedule, some weekends. Excellent benefits. Send resume with salary history and requirements to: Linda Stevens, P.O. Box 1850, Pontiac, MI, 48056

ASSISTANT MANAGER position available. \$8 an hour for a motel in Southfield. Must have apt. or motel maintenance experience. 358-6781

ASSISTANT NEEDED - West Bloomfield Home Day Care. Full/part time. Must love children. Call between 5-9pm 661-0722

ASSISTANT TO MAINTENANCE DIRECTOR

needed for 121 bed nursing home. Are you mechanically gifted or good at repairing things and love older people? If so, please apply at Cambridge West, 18633 Beach Dr. Redford, MI 48240

An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

ASSERTIVE, CONFIDENT people needed for training and recruiting of salespeople. Part/full time. National directors positions. \$2000-\$6000 monthly. Possess superior sales skills with the ability to work with people effectively, and has hands-on mechanical experience and knowledge. The position is on a day time and full-time basis. As an Equal Opportunity Employer, we encourage anyone desiring this position to send, in confidence, a detailed resume and a cover letter explaining how your experience matches our requirements to: Human Resources, 377 Amelia St. Plymouth, MI 48170

ASSISTANT MANAGER

To work with the mentally disabled at Charleworth Group Home. Send resume to: ALS 456 Charleworth, Dearborn Hts. Ask for Yvette at 278-1292

ASSISTANT MANAGER For card & gift shop. Retail experience required. Send resume to: Assistant Manager, 8688 Orchard Lk. Rd. Ste. 232 W. Bloomfield, MI 48302

ATHLETIC APPAREL TRAINEE

\$18,000-\$25,000 First Year. 2 years college or retail required. UNITED PERSONNEL 559-6575

ATTENDANT for coin laundry. Pleasant surroundings, easy work. Be your own boss, good pay. Apply at 855 Inkster Rd. Garden City.

ATTENTION GOOD WORKERS

Hiring for Mail Service, Excellent pay, ideal hours, own transportation. Call Mary Maize: 526-7280

ATTENTION - Start tomorrow in our telephone order department. No experience, \$5-7.00/hr. plus benefits. 12 Mile/Greenfield 443-1327

ATTENTION STUDENTS

WINTER OPENINGS

\$8.10 TO START

Full & Part time, may become permanent. Sales/Marketing Dept. Call now. 9am-5pm, 425-6981, 425-7037

AUDITIONING FOR Director, Accompanist, Musicians. The Don Large Singers, an adult musical show group. Please call before 5PM. 835-3335 After 5PM 835-8557

AUDITIONS

Rhythm Nation, Feb. 10, 10:30AM. Sterling Heights High School. 15 Mile Rd. Call 977-9207

AUDITORS - RETAIL OUTLETS

Southfield, Livonia, Farmington area. Need good math ability. \$5 per store, 2 stores per hour minimum. 355-5880

ATTENTION! LIGHT INDUSTRIAL & FACTORY WORKERS

Laid off from your present job? Then call FUTURE FORCE today for immediate placement. Our busy season is rapidly approaching & we need your help NOW!

- Packers
- Assemblers
- Machine Operators
- Various types of general labor positions

No experience necessary. Just bring your driver's license & social security card & apply today.

728-6770
WESTLAND
532-7666
REDFORD
381-3006
TAYLOR
FUTURE FORCE
TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE
NEVER A FEE

500 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT PLANT SUPERVISOR

Plymouth based light industrial company in need of a person who is familiar with a plant environment, possesses supervisory skills along with the ability to work with people effectively, and has hands-on mechanical experience and knowledge. The position is on a day time and full-time basis. As an Equal Opportunity Employer, we encourage anyone desiring this position to send, in confidence, a detailed resume and a cover letter explaining how your experience matches our requirements to: Human Resources, 377 Amelia St. Plymouth, MI 48170

ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER

for retail drug chain in Birmingham area. Excellent salary. Company paid benefits include medical, dental & life insurance. Bonus program. Opportunities for advancement. Send resume & salary requirements to: Sav-On Drugs, 6510 Telegraph, Birmingham 48010

ATTENTION \$5-\$12 AN HOUR

Ideal for students or 2nd income shoppers. Permanent positions can lead to full time.

• New suburban location
• Serious inquiries only
Call Mike or Terry 11am-5pm 352-8287 or 352-6573

AUTOCAD DESIGNER

For light industrial/canopy company. Cad experience a must. Wayne area. Call Kathy 721-2100

Auto Dealer needs Service Advisor

Must be good with figures, excessive benefits. CALL CHERYL TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE Grand River/Oak Lake Rd. 474-6790

AUTO DEALER PORTERS

Apply in person at Body Shop Holiday Chevrolet 30250 Grand River, Farmington

AUTO MECHANICS

\$15.75 per hour plus benefits. Must be Certified. 534-3243

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE SHOP PERSON

Experienced only need apply. All new Kwik-Way equipment. Mills & Rank. Sharp Grinding, 4826 Livonia, Detroit. Apply in person only.

AUTO PARTS DRIVER & new Car Porters

Full time, Troy/Honda. Apply in person to Mr. Todd Aho. 1835 Maplewood Dr. Troy

AUTO-RAIN INC.

is now hiring experienced irrigation installers. 227-4200

BAKERY PRODUCTION

Wholesale bakery located in Livonia has entry level production positions available. day/evening, part/full. Applicants must be neat in appearance & have a responsible work record. Please apply in person Mon-Fri. 9am-4pm. 13432 Stark Rd. Livonia.

Banking OPERATIONS ASSISTANT

Career opportunity for high achiever to assist the Operations Manager of a prestigious bank in Bloomfield Hills. Varied responsibilities, including computer work and proof machine balancing general ledger accounts and other functions. Banking experience helpful. Send resume to: Personal Director, Republic Bank Southeast, 1700 N. Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303

500 Help Wanted

AUTO ONE needs person for car detail work. Wages: Commission. Apply in person. 34043 Ford Rd. Between Wyand & Varsity. No phone calls, please.

AUTO PARTS COUNTER PERSON/DRIVER

Experience preferred but willing to train. Must be 18 with valid driver's license. Good pay and benefits. No weekends. Apply in person at parts department. Joe Dwyer Imports 24841 Grand River at 7 mile 537-2292

AWNING MANUFACTURER seeks dependable person for assembly. Experience with power tools a must! Apply 9am-3:30pm at 26300 W 8 Mile Rd. Southfield

A A A OPPORTUNITY

Earn \$6-\$8 per hour. Training bonus \$100. Vacation 4-6 months. Weekends even. Holidays. Full or part time. Car needed. 471-0930

BARBER/STYLIST

wanted. Clientele waiting in Southfield. Call Denny 356-3955

BARBER/STYLIST

Commission or rent chair. Good area in Livonia. Tues-Fri 10-6, Sat 10-4. 261-2880

SHAMPOO PERSON needed Tues through Sat. (good hours) for hair color studio in West Bloomfield. Call 737-0202

BEAUTICIAN For Troy salon, unique hours, great opportunity. Special incentives if you have clientele. 689-0099

BIRMINGHAM YMCA is looking for experienced fitness instructors to teach Fall classes. Please send qualifications to Pat Livitt, Birmingham MI 48009. Or call for an appointment. 644-9036

BLANCHARD OPERATOR

Minimum 5 yrs. experience. own tools required. O'Connell Industries, 12140 Woodward, Redford. MI 48239 or call 592-1061

BODY REPAIR PERSON

Needed for extremely clean & busy collision shop. Good benefits & pay. 585-5850

BOWLING AMF HEAD MECHANIC

Flat area. \$18.00-\$33.00/HR. (1-800-432-2855). Receive message for return response.

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR

5 yrs minimum experience. Must have own tools. Apply in person. R.E. Engineers, Inc., 38400 Abuzzi Dr. Westland 728-5410

BUS DRIVERS AND PARKING LOT ATTENDANTS

Retired? Laid Off? Need Extra Money?

We need Bus Drivers and Parking Lot Attendants. Full-time and part-time hours. Flexible schedules.

You'll need a commercial driver's license, clean driving record for the last three years (bring a copy of your MVR with you).

Positions start at over \$5 an hour. Full benefits after 90 days. Turn in assistance for college students.

Apply in person between 9am-5pm at

BUDGET RENT A CAR

33840 Michigan Avenue
Wayne, MI 48064
(NO PHONE CALLS)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BUSY SEASON \$ APPROACHING \$

OVERLOAD OF WORK!
Permanent full time available
•Assistant Managers
•Advertising
•Customer Service
•Delivery
Full training provided. \$275-\$375 weekly. No experience, car is required. Chosen applicants will start immediately. To arrange for interview call Vanessa 355-9820

CARPENTER - experienced in interior repair work. We require quality workmanship, versatility & proper appearance. Steady full time year round employment. Call Superintendent between 7:30am-8:30am only. 689-0423

CARPENTERS & Carpenter Helpers

Contractor specializing in insurance repair/rehab, needs experienced dependable people with variety of skills. Full time. Hourly position available with year round work. Pay from \$8-\$12 per hour depending on skill level & quality. Call 4pm Mon. thru Fri. 422-4472

MORE CLASSIFIEDS

This classification continued on Page 2F.

HOMEMAKERS!

Homemakers

We Need You at the

Observer & Eccentric

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Be "MONEYMAKERS!" in your spare time!

591-0500 644-1100

Help pay off vehicle loans, mortgages, renovations, household purchases, vacations, etc., etc. Truck, van or station wagon a must. Available Monday and Thursday to drop off bundles of newspapers. Current openings are in Plymouth and Canton.

Call today or apply in person at
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Grocery

NEW KROGER FOOD STORE

OPENING SOON!

We are accepting applications for our new store which will be opening soon. Applications are being taken for the following PART TIME positions:

- Courtesy Clerk (Bagger)
- Cashier
- Produce Clerk
- Floral Clerk
- Drug/GM Clerk
- Deli Clerk
- Bakery Clerk
- Grocery Clerk
- Cake Decorator
- Seafood Clerk
- Meat Clerk

Please apply in person at:

NEW KROGER FOOD STORE
5866 MIDDLEBELT RD., GARDEN CITY, MI 48138
E.O.E/MF

Considering re-entering the job market?

Consider NBD.

- Opportunities to Re-Enter the Job Market as a PART-TIME Teller
- Steady Income with Excellent Benefits
- Job Satisfaction
- Work Close-to-Home Convenience

Perhaps you're ready to re-enter the job market, need extra income for the family, college fund, or simply want a position that offers both challenge and satisfaction. If so, join our winning team of Teller customer service professionals. With over 100 NBD Branches in and around Detroit, there's a location convenient for you, PART-TIME work schedules, and a salary-benefit program to make it worth your while.

Come talk with us - we will be interviewing:
Friday, February 9th from 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Livonia Mall
Community Room
(near Mall entrance G)
W. 7 Mile Rd. and Middlebelt

Tel-Twelve Mall
Community Room
Telegraph and W. 12 Mile Rd.

You must be available for three weeks of full-time training. (You'll earn while you learn.)

No phone calls, please.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ARBOR DRUGS

CASHIERS & STOCK

Full and part time opportunities available for mature, dependable persons in one of America's fastest growing drugstore chains. Arbor Drugs offers flexible hours, paid benefits, employee discounts and a clean, pleasant atmosphere. Cashiers must be at least 18 years of age. Apply in person.

111 E. Long Lake Rd./Livernois
2963 Big Beaver Rd./Dequindre
18227 W. 10 Mile Rd./Southfield
19845 W. 12 Mile Rd./Evergreen
27365 Cherry Hill/Inkster
133 E. Dunlap/Center St.
33230 14 Mile/Farmington Rd.
4389 Orchard Lake/Pontiac Trail
29596 7 Mile/Middlebelt

ARBOR DRUGS, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Building Scene

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING



Monday, February 5, 1990 O&E

1F



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The cost of land is the key to delivering new houses to buyers for less than \$100,000, said Byrne Benson, who specializes in building so-called affordable homes.

Get title insurance for estate property

I am buying some property from an estate and am wondering if there are any unique problems of which I should be aware. I apparently am the highest bidder and the sale is about to be confirmed by the court.

Make sure you have a clear understanding as to what you are getting from the estate. More than likely, you will not be getting a warranty deed. It is important that you obtain title insurance to be sure that you are getting clear and marketable title to the property. Make sure that all of the requirements of the probate court have been met concerning the confirmation of the sale by, presumably, the personal representative of the estate. Make sure that there are no other claims to the property.

I am reading more about the environmental risks and liability in regard to pre-acquisition site assessments. What about the potential liability regarding the purchase of a piece of property on the seller?

Hazardous waste liability and the environment are key considerations for anyone purchasing real estate. There are a number of regulations or statutes in place with respect to underground storage tanks, hazardous waste materials and the like that can bring substantial liability to bear upon the seller and persons in concert with seller. Oftentimes, the buyer may be found responsible for the condition of the sub-soils and an

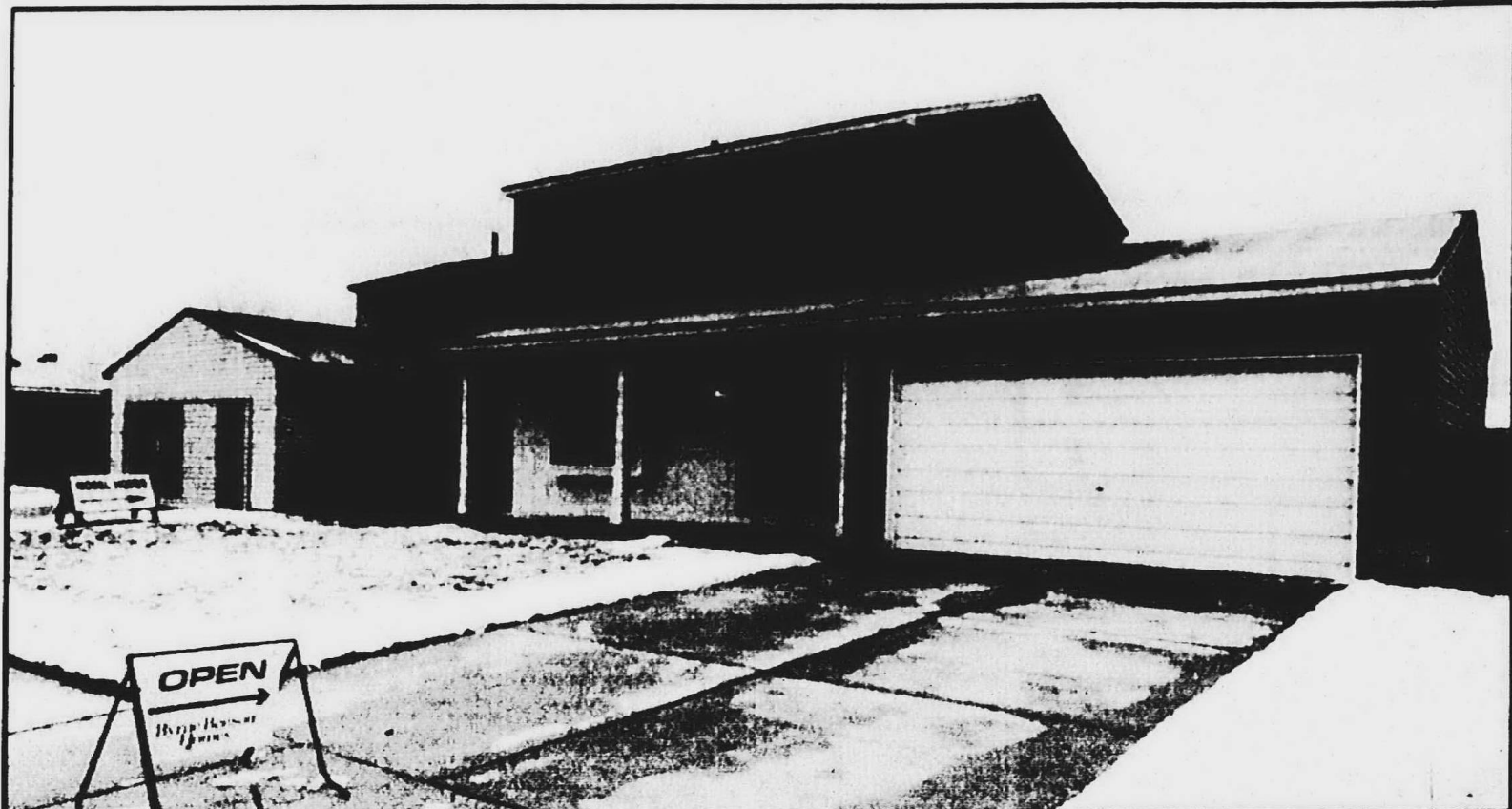


condo queries
Robert M. Melsner

Environmental Protection Agency superfund claim. Your best advice is to consult with an experienced real estate lawyer who has knowledge of the environmental ramifications and who can assist you in obtaining adequate environmental experts so as to avoid being a "potential responsible party" as a result of environmental liability.

Is there a law protecting homeowner association boards in the event of a lawsuit? We are a new subdivision checking into the necessity of liability insurance. Our research shows such rates to be astronomical.

Yes, there is a statute that was passed effective Jan. 1, 1988, that allows for the insulation of the liability of directors and officers of a non-profit corporation under certain circumstances. You should consult with legal counsel regarding the applicability of the new amendment. On the other hand, that is not a substitute for your obtaining comprehensive liability insurance to the extent that the homeowners association has exposure, as well as officers and directors liability insurance.



New colonials and ranches of 1,100-1,200 square feet in Romulus' Meadowdale Subdivision southeast of Metropolitan Airport are priced at less than \$80,000. The houses, construct-

ed by Byrne Benson Homes, include a master bedroom bath, three bedrooms and an unfinished basement.

Building affordable housing

By Doug Funke
staff writer

You can still buy a new house for less than \$100,000 in metropolitan Detroit.

But it probably won't be in an upscale neighborhood, won't be surrounded by a spacious yard, won't offer oodles of living space and won't have amenities such as built-in appliances, fireplaces and marble foyers.

Forget about Golden Corridors and Miracle Miles.

You have to go into communities like Romulus, Westland, Canton or off the beaten track in Livonia and Farmington Hills.

But new houses can still be had without putting up your first-born as downpayment or facing a mortgage that could have financed a dozen starter homes a generation ago.

Everyone in this market hasn't gone the custom-built route.

Byrne Benson, president of a Drayton Plains company, is building in the Meadowdale Subdivision in Romulus off Middlebelt south of Eureka.

Houses of 1,100 to 1,200 square feet, ranch or colonial model, with three bedrooms, at least a bath and a half, a basement and an attached, two-car garage can be claimed for \$74,000-\$78,000.

Upwards of 80 have been built there, with some 80 to go.

Melvin Belovicz, president of Belle Construction, is building 38 ranches in the Van Lawn Park Subdivision in Westland off Cherry Hill, west of Wayne Road.

Buyers can choose one of two models of 1,250 or 1,160 square feet containing three bedrooms, at least a bath-and-a-half, cathedral ceilings, attached, two-car garage and basement.

The cost — \$82,900 or \$88,900, depending on the size.

Daniel Ryan, a Keego Harbor builder just breaking into the business, has built a half-dozen

houses on scattered lots in Farmington Hills, Livonia and the city of Plymouth.

He has built two off Nine Mile Road just west of Orchard Lake Road that have three bedrooms, two baths or a bath and a half, a two-car attached garage, cathedral ceilings and a basement for \$89,900.

Stephen Taglione, president of BBC Group of Farmington Hills, is building on 40 lots in the Riverpark Subdivision in Canton off Sheldon, just south of Palmer.

For \$99,990, a buyer can acquire a 1,330-square-foot ranch with two baths or a 1,400-square-foot colonial with 2½ baths. Both models have three bedrooms, a basement, a two-car garage, a first-floor utility room and a brick facade.

HOW CAN they do it?

"First of all, we're not on lots that cost \$50,000 to \$60,000," Benson said. "The fact is we're on 60-foot lots. Another thing is we build smaller houses."

"It's a matter of buying properly," said Taglione. "It's just a matter of us finding lots so we can bring them in for under \$100,000."

"The toughest thing is finding property," said Ryan, a part-time real estate agent. "It used to be that 20 percent of the cost of a house went into land. Now, it's 30, 35 percent."

You probably won't find deals on vacant land in places like Rochester Hills, Northville and Plymouth.

Builders might find scattered lots outside of high-rent districts in Farmington Hills and Livonia. Larger tracts may be available in less prestigious zip codes.

"FOR EVERY lot I buy, I probably talk to 30 people," Ryan said of his scattergun approach.

Belovicz likes to buy surplus school property that has been vacant for years. He finds that he usually gets a good price and the land is zoned for smaller-sized residential lots.

Belovicz bought land for Van Lawn Park from the Wayne-Westland schools.

"I'm fortunate to be sitting on some good buys," Belovicz said. "The little guys that want to do this don't have a lot of money."

Builders who install their own water, sewers and streets say they can reduce prices to individual buyers by dividing those costs among more houses.

But the trend among communities, often demanded by people who live there, is toward larger minimum lot sizes.

"Most municipalities don't want small houses," Belovicz said. "They just don't want affordable housing. They want people with higher incomes, the image of a very prosperous area."

Ryan said it's becoming increasingly difficult to find smaller lots on which to build. Municipal infrastructure requirements and tap fees, on the rise, could make the under-\$100,000 house a pipe dream in a couple of years, he said.

Benson said there were pockets in north Oakland County with smaller lot requirements about 18 months ago, but he suspects land values there since have soared. He also wonders whether buyers would want to make a long commute.

SO WHO buys a new house for less than \$100,000 nowadays?

Kevin and Mary Jo Baringhaus moved into their first house, built by Ryan, around Thanksgiving.

"We looked at used houses, 15 years old, costing \$95,000-\$98,000," Kevin said. "With older houses, you have older problems."

A new home with a bathroom in the master bedroom costing less than an existing house swayed the couple toward new.

Deborah and Barry Williams live in a colonial built by Ryan across the street from the Baringhaus. They wanted to buy new and plan to buy up in about five years.

MODEL NOW OPEN

Salley Pointe
condominiums

PRIME CANTON LOCATION
With Large Natural Park

- 1 Floor, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Models
- 3 Floor Plans
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From **\$77,400**
OPEN 12-5 Daily
981-8550 (Closed Thursday)
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Luxury, Elegance, Prestige

Glen Oaks
LUXURY APARTMENTS

Unfurnished
\$1,100 to \$1,400

Handicap facilities

Adjacent to 12 Oaks Mall

Furnished Corporate Suites Available

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600 Help Wanted

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PART TIME in Southfield, MI. Position available for a person with a minimum of 5 years experience in direct care. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Call 326-1500.

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELORS

The team of professional counselors at the 80's in Professional Employment Counseling, Inc. is seeking for career-oriented people to service and recruit clients. For more information, call 326-1500.

SMELLING & SELLING

SENIOR experienced salesperson needed for a leading national company. Must have 5+ years experience in sales. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Call 326-1500.

DISPATCHER/OPERATOR

Minimum 3 yrs experience. Dispatching for a major national company. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Call 326-1500.

DRILL PRESS OPERATOR

55.00 per hr. Full time position. Must have 5+ years experience in drill press operation. Call 326-1500.

DRIVER/SALES

800-8000. Food company looking for a driver/salesperson. Must have a valid driver's license. Call 326-1500.

DRIVERS AND DISPATCHERS

For growing cab company. Call 326-1500.

GRAND OPENING

Domino's Pizza is opening a new store in Southfield, MI. We are hiring for 30 drivers. Flexible, full or part time. Call 326-1500.

DRIVERS NEEDED

22-40 cash per week. Ideal for retirees. Drive part time. Call 326-1500.

DRIVERS NEEDED

Are you currently working for a company that offers:

- An excellent time at home program
- The opportunity to achieve good pay
- Excellent benefits
- 1987-1989 clean conventional trucks
- No fingerprinting/freight

DRIVER/TECHNICIAN

For Medical Supply Co. To deliver medical equipment in patients homes. Must have excellent driving record & ability to work independently. Call 326-1500.

DRIVING, WAREHOUSE & Clerical

Full time in Novi & Westland. Call 326-1500.

DRY CLEANERS

Cleaner/Sorter/Presser. Experience required. Good pay & pleasant working conditions. Call 326-1500.

EDUCATIONAL CONSULTANT

Wanted: Help parents choose developmentally appropriate toys. No experience needed. Call 326-1500.

ELECTRICIAN

To wire new homes & condos. Call 326-1500.

EMPLOYMENT RECRUITER

Challenging opportunity with fast growing contract/permanent employment agency. Must have experience in interviewing, placement, & salary negotiation. Call 326-1500.

ENVIRONMENTAL CONSULTANT

An Ann Arbor based consulting firm has position for a qualified individual with the following credentials:

- College degree, M.S. or Ph.D. in Environmental Science or related field
- 5+ years experience in environmental consulting
- Project management experience
- Excellent communication skills

EXPERIENCED FOREMAN

Must be able to motivate people and have progressive ideas. Must have 5+ years experience in construction. Call 326-1500.

FABRICATORS - WELDERS

Structural steel fabricators needed for company in Western Suburbs. Must have 5+ years experience. Call 326-1500.

GENERAL LABOR

Warehouse Workers, all shifts. 55-60 per hour. Call 326-1500.

GENERAL LABOR

We are looking for individuals to fill positions in our warehouse. Call 326-1500.

600 Help Wanted

FUND RAISER!

FEE PAID - \$30,000 UP to \$100,000. Must have 5+ years experience in fundraising. Call 326-1500.

DOROTHY DAY PERSONNEL INC.

GENERAL LABOR Machine Shop Farmington Hills. Full time position. Call 326-1500.

APPLICATOR SERVICE

We are looking for an experienced applicator. Must have 5+ years experience. Call 326-1500.

DISPATCHER/OPERATOR

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—Off. Barb Walkowicz, 474-3

* Small materials charge.

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Salary of \$10,000 - \$25,000
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Day Work Week
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Experienced, part time work.
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performance Manager to head a

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MATURE GIRL to live in our fine Stamford home & help take care of the kids, some light housework, etc. Must be energetic, pleasant, motivated. Please inquire. \$1000/mo. negotiable. Must be energetic. Call 650-385-0000

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Now hiring full time. \$6 to \$7 per hour after training. Plymouth, Northville area only. Great hours, vacation, benefits & more. 465-2600

MANNYS
Low-level (also Summerdays) and/or petcare available. Suburban experience a must. No fee.

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Couples

ASSISTANT MANAGER COUPLE
Dependable couple needed to assist in the management of attractive restaurant complex located in growing suburban area. Experience preferred but not necessary. Salary and fringe benefits & opportunity for advancement. Call between 10-5 261.739

CARETAKER COUPLE
needed - full time. 40 hours weekly
Wages include apartment & salary 365-568

APARTMENT complex, in Novato
seeking maintenance couple, husband
to do maintenance work, wife
to clean apartments. Salary & utilities
included. Call Mike from 7:30
to 9:00 PM Ask for Dave or Joanne 348-112

MANAGER COUPLE
Position available at apartment
complex for an on site manager couple.
Duties include maintenance
groundwork work, leasing, clerical duties
& cleaning. Send resume to
CERTIFIED REALTY, INC
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Suite 200
Farmington Hills, MI 48024

MATURE COUPLE to manage apartment complex. Husband to do maintenance. Wife to work in office. Both leasing. Experience preferred. Salary returns to 28250. Franklin Rd. Southfield. MI 48034.

On Site Resident
MANAGER COUPLE wanted for exclusive 50 Unit Farmington area development. Duties include leasing, grounds work, maintenance & light office work. Ideal for Retired Couple. Please send resumes & salary requirements to Box 838 Observer & Eccentric Newspaper, 36251 S. Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

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55+ Entertainment
ANY OCCASION
"Disco Rock"

Sax, keyboards, drums, vocals
Live music for any occasion
Call Brian 484-149

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Live Band
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40-80's Music All Occasions
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Personalized to your service. From ceiling to floors. If you're moving, call us. Walls & Windows. 569-8411.

A WELL experienced lady wishes to care for one or two elderly persons in their home. Night or day.

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hardworking, dependable state
Homes, offices, commercial institu
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area. All ages welcome. Meets Fri
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BABYSITTING Experienced, full of
part-time. Lunch & Snacks included.
Your transportation. Toddlers Only
Redford. Call 533-4200

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woman will care for your children
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needed 3 bedroom ranch in prime
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lot, & more \$114,000 463-7600

head of day care center, offering
arts & crafts, stories & songs, finger
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CLEANING LADY
Will clean your condo or house
References. Call after 4pm.
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cleaning, errands, shopping,
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DEPENDABLE Quality Crafters
in my South Redford home. Morning
call. Fri. Please call MARY
533-7878

ENTHUSIASTIC MOM of 1. Would
love to give quality care to your
child. I have 10 yrs. exp. in day care
included. Leave a message, 347-9715

EXCELLENT home or office cleaning
service. I have been cleaning for
10 yrs. by honest woman. references
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EXPERIENCED Cleaning woman
Thurs-Thurs & Sat. MAM-3PM
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hours. 1950-1960 available. 325-8000

FORMER TEACHER, loving mother
wishes to care for your infants in
her home. References available.
Call or write. 484-1442

HOUSECLEANING
Free estimates. Excellent references.
Call for information. 947-1471

HOUSECLEANING
Very reliable & responsible. Reasonable
rates. Available with recent references.
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HOUSECLEANING - nonmember
household, professional, anytime
detail. References. Quality cleaning.
reasonable rates. After 6, 395-5500.

HOUSECLEANING - with excellence
reference
478-5888

HOUSECLEANING DONE at reason-
able rates, have own equipment.
Redford, Livonia & Farmington Hills.
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LOVERING GRANDMA - will care for
your child 10 mths - 4 yrs. Call toll free

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ENTHUSIASTIC MOM OF 1 Would love to give quality care to your children in Nvrl Meals & Snacks in school. Leave a message. 347-9115

EXCELLENT home or office cleaning by honest woman. references available. Bedford area 15 yrs experience. 537-546

EXPERIENCED Cleaning Woman Time-Thurs & Sat. 3AM-3PM weekly or bi-weekly. Afternoons 1PM-5PM available. 238-6000

FOUR STAR TEACHER, loving mother, can care for your children in the Canton area. References available. 484-144

HOUSECLEANING
Free estimates! Excellent references. Call for information. 347-147

HOUSECLEANING
Very reliable & responsible. Reasonable rates with recent references. Call Jo & Sophia 347-6644

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honest, professional. Attention to detail. Reasonable rates. After 6, 908-523

HOUSECLEANING - with excellent references. 476-568

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LOVING GRANDMA - will care for your child 16 mos. - 4 yrs. full time. 347-533

HOUSECLEANING - nonmember
household, professional, anytime
detail. References. Quality cleaning.
reasonable rates. After 6, 395-5500.

HOUSECLEANING - with excellence
reference
478-5888

HOUSECLEANING DONE at reason-
able rates, have own equipment.
Redford, Livonia & Farmington Hills.
Call & leave message. 395-7700

LOVERING GRANDMA - will care for
your child 10 mths - 4 yrs. Call toll free



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DEADLINE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 8 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

510 Situations Wanted

Female

WOMAN 40 yrs old, 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, single, no children, looking for a job in the Detroit area. Call 313-555-1234.

WOMAN 35 yrs old, 5'4", 110 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, single, no children, looking for a job in the Detroit area. Call 313-555-1234.

WOMAN 30 yrs old, 5'2", 100 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, single, no children, looking for a job in the Detroit area. Call 313-555-1234.

511 Situations Wanted

Female

WOMAN 45 yrs old, 5'8", 130 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, single, no children, looking for a job in the Detroit area. Call 313-555-1234.

WOMAN 40 yrs old, 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, single, no children, looking for a job in the Detroit area. Call 313-555-1234.

WOMAN 35 yrs old, 5'4", 110 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, single, no children, looking for a job in the Detroit area. Call 313-555-1234.

512 Situations Wanted

Female

WOMAN 30 yrs old, 5'2", 100 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, single, no children, looking for a job in the Detroit area. Call 313-555-1234.

WOMAN 25 yrs old, 5'0", 90 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, single, no children, looking for a job in the Detroit area. Call 313-555-1234.

WOMAN 20 yrs old, 4'8", 80 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, single, no children, looking for a job in the Detroit area. Call 313-555-1234.

513 Situations Wanted

Male

MAN 40 yrs old, 6'0", 180 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, single, no children, looking for a job in the Detroit area. Call 313-555-1234.

MAN 35 yrs old, 5'8", 170 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, single, no children, looking for a job in the Detroit area. Call 313-555-1234.

MAN 30 yrs old, 5'6", 160 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, single, no children, looking for a job in the Detroit area. Call 313-555-1234.

514 Child Care

Child Care

WOMAN 35 yrs old, 5'4", 110 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, single, no children, looking for a job in the Detroit area. Call 313-555-1234.

WOMAN 30 yrs old, 5'2", 100 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, single, no children, looking for a job in the Detroit area. Call 313-555-1234.

WOMAN 25 yrs old, 5'0", 90 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, single, no children, looking for a job in the Detroit area. Call 313-555-1234.

515 Child Care

Child Care

WOMAN 35 yrs old, 5'4", 110 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, single, no children, looking for a job in the Detroit area. Call 313-555-1234.

WOMAN 30 yrs old, 5'2", 100 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, single, no children, looking for a job in the Detroit area. Call 313-555-1234.

WOMAN 25 yrs old, 5'0", 90 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, single, no children, looking for a job in the Detroit area. Call 313-555-1234.

516 Education

Education

WOMAN 35 yrs old, 5'4", 110 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, single, no children, looking for a job in the Detroit area. Call 313-555-1234.

WOMAN 30 yrs old, 5'2", 100 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, single, no children, looking for a job in the Detroit area. Call 313-555-1234.

WOMAN 25 yrs old, 5'0", 90 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, single, no children, looking for a job in the Detroit area. Call 313-555-1234.

517 Personal

Personal

WOMAN 35 yrs old, 5'4", 110 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, single, no children, looking for a job in the Detroit area. Call 313-555-1234.

WOMAN 30 yrs old, 5'2", 100 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, single, no children, looking for a job in the Detroit area. Call 313-555-1234.

WOMAN 25 yrs old, 5'0", 90 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, single, no children, looking for a job in the Detroit area. Call 313-555-1234.

518 Wearing Apparel

Wearing Apparel

WOMAN 35 yrs old, 5'4", 110 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, single, no children, looking for a job in the Detroit area. Call 313-555-1234.

WOMAN 30 yrs old, 5'2", 100 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, single, no children, looking for a job in the Detroit area. Call 313-555-1234.

WOMAN 25 yrs old, 5'0", 90 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, single, no children, looking for a job in the Detroit area. Call 313-555-1234.

519 Household Goods

Household Goods

WOMAN 35 yrs old, 5'4", 110 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, single, no children, looking for a job in the Detroit area. Call 313-555-1234.

WOMAN 30 yrs old, 5'2", 100 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, single, no children, looking for a job in the Detroit area. Call 313-555-1234.

WOMAN 25 yrs old, 5'0", 90 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, single, no children, looking for a job in the Detroit area. Call 313-555-1234.

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THIS YEAR Saluting American Indians

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All Seats Reserved
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516 Elderly Care

Elderly Care

WOMAN 35 yrs old, 5'4", 110 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, single, no children, looking for a job in the Detroit area. Call 313-555-1234.

WOMAN 30 yrs old, 5'2", 100 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, single, no children, looking for a job in the Detroit area. Call 313-555-1234.

WOMAN 25 yrs old, 5'0", 90 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, single, no children, looking for a job in the Detroit area. Call 313-555-1234.

517 Education

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WOMAN 30 yrs old, 5'2", 100 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, single, no children, looking for a job in the Detroit area. Call 313-555-1234.

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WOMAN 25 yrs old, 5'0", 90 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, single, no children, looking for a job in the Detroit area. Call 313-555-1234.

Fri., Feb. 16 8:00 p.m.

FAMILY NIGHT

PERRY All Seats \$7.50

with coupons available at all Perry Drug store locations.

Sat., Feb. 17 7:00 p.m.

Courtesy of **Good Humor**

Free Cowboy Hat available to the first 1000 children 12 years and under

Sun., Feb. 18 2:00 p.m.

Discounts available for groups of 25 or more Scout Day - discounts available Children 12 and under/ Seniors 62 and over \$2.00 OFF

521 Education

Education

WOMAN 35 yrs old, 5'4", 110 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, single, no children, looking for a job in the Detroit area. Call 313-555-1234.

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522 Personal

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523 Wearing Apparel

Wearing Apparel

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524 Household Goods

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WOMAN 25 yrs old, 5'0", 90 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, single, no children, looking for a job in the Detroit area. Call 313-555-1234.

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OF THE WORLD

HOME OF THE WORLD CHAMPION DETROIT PISTONS

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525 Education

Education

WOMAN 35 yrs old, 5'4", 110 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, single, no children, looking for a job in the Detroit area. Call 313-555-1234.

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WOMAN 25 yrs old, 5'0", 90 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, single, no children, looking for a job in the Detroit area. Call 313-555-1234.

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Send your name and address, including your zip code, on a postcard addressed to:

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One entry per family please.

We'll impartially draw names for winners from your entries. See the Rodeo and watch your hometown newspaper Classified sections, where we will print the winner's name.

If you find your name among the classified advertisements, call 591-2300, ext. 404, and claim your tickets. It's as easy as that!

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Observer & Eccentric classified ads

644-1070 Oakland 591-0900 Wayne County
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an Observer & Eccentric feature

DAYTIME DRESSING

5630: Soft new elegance. Elastic waist, three quarter sleeves dress has slim or full skirt. Misses' Sizes (adjustable for petites). State NN(10-12-14-16) or WW(16-20-22-24) when ordering.

4086: A fresh sense of style characterizes this sophisticated dress. Worn with or without the tie belt, it's the right choice for workday to weekend. Misses' Sizes 12 to 20.

4132: Catch the free flowing spirit of this soft, fashionable tie and tie sleeves add dash. Perfect for striped fabric. Misses' Sizes 12 to 22.

Position & Craft Catalog 6250, 60 pages, FREE pattern with first pattern order from catalog. \$2.50 plus \$1.25 S/H each.

5630: Soft new elegance. Elastic waist, three quarter sleeves dress has slim or full skirt. Misses' Sizes (adjustable for petites). State NN(10-12-14-16) or WW(16-20-22-24) when ordering.

4086: A fresh sense of style characterizes this sophisticated dress. Worn with or without the tie belt, it's the right choice for workday to weekend. Misses' Sizes 12 to 20.

4132: Catch the free flowing spirit of this soft, fashionable tie and tie sleeves add dash. Perfect for striped fabric. Misses' Sizes 12 to 22.

Position & Craft Catalog 6250, 60 pages, FREE pattern with first pattern order from catalog. \$2.50 plus \$1.25 S/H each.

700 Household Goods

Household Goods

WOMAN 35 yrs old, 5'4", 110 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, single, no children, looking for a job in the Detroit area. Call 313-555-1234.

WOMAN 30 yrs old, 5'2", 100 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, single, no children, looking for a job in the Detroit area. Call 313-555-1234.

WOMAN 25 yrs old, 5'0", 90 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, single, no children, looking for a job in the Detroit area. Call 313-555-1234.

<p>714 Business & Office Equipment</p> <p>THREE CONTEMPORARY office chairs, 1 heavy duty typing table. Call for details. Call Tom Spina, Mon. Fri. 643-7710</p> <p>715 Computers</p> <p>APPLE IIe 128K dual drive major for 85 column software \$525 or best offer 261-4627</p> <p>APPLE II GS 750K with every possible option \$1350 525-4334</p> <p>APPLE II Plus and 2 monitors disc drive \$550 533-9519</p> <p>CATKEY 3.051M parallel used only for 5 hrs \$2,900 263-6727</p> <p>IBM PC Compatible portable computer. Excellent condition. Built in 1.5 disc drive, 2 disk drives and additional monitor \$600 266-8975</p>	<p>716 Commercial Industrial Equip.</p> <p>CONSTRUCTION TRAILER 20 ft. 4x10 office in front with air alarm system rear storage & work bench many many extras \$6495. Excellent condition. 1 1/2 yrs old 532-4267</p> <p>717 Lawn & Garden Farm-Snow Equip.</p> <p>CRAFTSMAN SNOWBLOWER heavy duty self-propelled 10 HP or electric start 32 inch dual headlights, 5 forward speeds. Excellent condition \$750 651-2492</p> <p>LAWN MOWER-48 in. Scape with behind \$1700 or best 346-5388</p> <p>LAWN TRACTOR 1988 John Deere 12.1 HP as new used 30 hrs. 8895. Snowblower 5 HP used once \$199 6 HP front rotor tiller now \$189. Buy now & save 485-7272</p> <p>RYAN PUL BEHIND Load carrier \$800. Lessco lawn renovator spreader. All like new \$1830 664-6668</p> <p>SNOWBLOWER Woods. 3hp. 20 inch self-propelled excellent condition \$295 478-4719</p> <p>Snowmobiles 1974 John Deere 500 1978 Sadoo 4500 1982 Sadoo 3500 3 place for trailer or rig. All excellent condition \$2500-373-0874</p> <p>SNOW THROWER Toro Snow Master 20 electric start. Excellent condition \$175 454-4372</p> <p>TORO SNOWBLOWER slightly used \$85 545-6623</p>	<p>718 Building Materials</p> <p>DELTA MODEL 10 cabinets with 42 inch 14 inch deep 5275 Delta range 14 inch deep 5285 Delta 600 range model 17 505 5280 Call 273-3535 or after 6pm 655-0285</p> <p>OAK FLOORING Oak trim, water-sealing & dimension lumber in stock. Wholesale prices. 187 Maple woods Inc. 517-452-3456</p> <p>719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools</p> <p>A HOT TUB & SPA SALE 1989 Floor samples \$1,000-\$1,600. Must call Viscount Spa 261-0559</p> <p>720 Flowers-Plants Farm Produce</p> <p>FLY EXOTIC Massages Flowers For Your Special Occasion Direct to your door 1-800-75A-LONA (1-800-752-5642)</p>	<p>721 Musical Instruments</p> <p>CELLOS - 2 instruments, hand carved with bows. \$875 each 646-7665</p> <p>CONSOLE PIANO Grinnell, Everett manufactured, excellent condition, \$1500. Please call. 426-4368</p> <p>GUITAR-Black Hohner ST special steel style with case. Excellent condition \$250/less 664-3681</p> <p>HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN-Spirit \$250 Ask for Loriene, 645-1483</p> <p>HAMMOND ORGAN X5 portable. Originally \$8000 asking \$2700/best offer 477-3362</p> <p>HAMMOND ORGAN - Electric spirit, good condition. \$275 261-6716</p> <p>ORGAN - beautiful antique Cornish pump, 18 stops, good condition \$300 561-2584</p> <p>ORGAN - Lowery 2 full keyboards, pedals. Lots of extras. Must see to appreciate \$675 728-7841</p> <p>QUALITY USED PIANOS specializing in re-finished Baby Grand, Allen Piano Co. 22744 Orchard Lane Rd. 2 bks N of Grand River 471-1771</p>	<p>722 Jewelry</p> <p>MARQUEE 1/2 ct. lady's diamond ring with 4 tapered baguette VVS setting. Beautiful. unusual center. \$775 665-0285</p> <p>RINGS - Ladies 14K 2 tone with great shape must call 651-7874</p> <p>SOLITAIRE diamond, pear-shaped, 2.40 carats, G color, G-2+ I \$2850 to call 567-1138</p> <p>723 Musical Instruments</p> <p>PRIVATE PIANO TUNER - Specializes, concertos, studies, grands & pianos to call 567-1138</p> <p>SCHMER SHREY PIANO, excellent tone quality. Cherry wood, 65 years old \$1600 365-4646 265-4767</p> <p>WANTED - Mann movie camera, old photo equipment, lenses & slide projectors 426-0125</p> <p>WEBER - 1 1/2 yr. old piano, walnut finish, upright, excellent condition. 10 1/4 yr. warranty. 14 onlay sale. \$1650 641-7177</p> <p>WE BUY Full-size Hammond or Allen Organs. Call Smiley Bros. for appraisal 875-1700</p>	<p>724 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks</p> <p>RCA on-line stereo center with tape deck, excellent condition \$500. Call 6-30. Mon. thru Fri. 478-1316</p> <p>725 CB Radios Cellular Phones</p> <p>PANASONIC cellular car phone, used condition. 1 year old \$500. Call 1pm-6pm weekdays 825-4333</p> <p>RADIO SHACK CT-201 battery pack, 833CH 12 & 120 v. 2 on. 326-1074</p> <p>726 Sporting Goods</p> <p>LIFE CYCLE 6500 Exercise Bike 3 year warranty \$1499. Call after 5pm 652-7157</p> <p>SCHWINN AIR DYNE exercise bike w/book stand. Also used \$550 656-2713</p> <p>WEIGHT EQUIPMENT Various weight machines with lots of free weights. Please call 646-4727</p>	<p>728 Household Pets</p> <p>ADORABLE kittens. GL. color, not to separate 15 weeks. All shots. 366-5344</p> <p>AKC COCKER SPANIEL pups, black males & females. Excellent condition 726-3721</p> <p>AKC COCKER SPANIEL blood by old \$166 546-3758</p> <p>AKC MINIATURE Dachshunds or Schnauzers. Home raised puppies. Champion blood stock. \$22-3000. Shipping. Bob Adewale. 522-0380</p> <p>ANG YELLOW LAB retriever pups 6 wks. \$550 667-3354</p> <p>AKC YORKIE 6 month old, male. Puredyed tiny \$250 or best offer 878-2718</p> <p>AUSTRALIAN CATTLE Dog Pups. Born 11-26-79. Champion blood. Imported with strong working backgrounds. Dam imported from top working lines in Australia. Temperament and health guaranteed. Excellent workers and wonderful pets. 626-6351</p>	<p>729 Household Pets</p> <p>BULLDOG - male, excellent with children. Must call \$185 522-8311</p> <p>CHESTER SHAM-PO pups, lots of interest, registered. Good bloodlines 655-4555</p> <p>CHOW CHOW - AKC 8 yrs old to good home \$800. Call after 5pm 597-0884</p> <p>CHOW HUSKY PUPS 6 weeks old. Paper trained. Adorable & friendly. \$40 535-8266</p> <p>COCKATAIL pure Latic, most proven breeder. 2 yrs old. Very big & friendly. Call after 5pm 456-1874</p> <p>COON HOUND PUPPIES Excellent for children. \$63 6262 887-8418</p> <p>CUSTOM BUILT cages to suit breeding boxes, bird entertainment centers. Also available. Call Jackie or Dan after 5pm 797-9874</p> <p>DALMATIAN - Male 2 years old. Good watch dog. 651-4692</p> <p>DOGS DOGS - We have a selection of trained and untrained puppies and adults. We will house break and train yours! 363-6262 887-8418</p> <p>GOLDEN RETRIEVERS AKC pups, champion blood pedigree. Males \$200. Females \$250 647-3677</p> <p>GOLDEN RETRIEVER male 10 weeks old. AKC. beautiful. Shots wormed \$200 474-7006</p> <p>GOOD HOME for a 2 month old female puppy. Part Lab. Started shots \$20. After 6pm 694-6884</p> <p>LAB PUPPIES - yellow AKC. OFA declassified & shots. Champion blood. Males & females ready in March. Farmington Hills 477-9227</p>	<p>730 Household Pets</p> <p>HIMALAYAN PERSIAN kittens. CFA registered. Shots. All guaranteed. \$149-169 751-1839 or 261-0774</p> <p>LABRADOR puppies - AKC. OFA. declassified. 2 puppies. Black. Dams \$51-4266. Pups \$55-5554</p> <p>LAB SETTER PUPS 1 male, 1 female. Champion blood. \$25 535-8266</p> <p>MASTIFF PUPS AKC. huge bones, outgoing. Shots at 3 weeks. 726-8148</p> <p>PEKINGESE PUPPIES AKC 6 wks. 2 black 2 red \$275 each 522-1147</p> <p>POODLES Mini, males, black. Champion blood. Shots or pet. Champion blood service. 616-476-2779</p> <p>PUPPIES - Lab & Shepherd mix, adobe 3 boys 3 girls. 7 weeks old. Call Sandy & Joann 336-3290</p>
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This classification continued on Page 7C.



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pets

sporting equipment

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**1990 ESCORT GT
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**



AM/FM stereo cassette, tinted glass, speed control, intermittent wipers, tilt steering wheel, rear window defogger, light group & security group, air conditioning, console, instrumentation group, power steering, power disc brakes, stabilizer bars front & rear. Stock #1867.

WAS \$11,806
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**1990 ESCORT GT
2 DR. HATCHBACK**



WAS \$18,112
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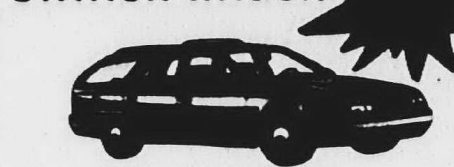
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SUPERCAB**



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STATION WAGON**



WAS \$18,013
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25 Other Taurus Station Wagons Available

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STYLESIDE PICKUP TRUCK**



WAS \$12,775
NOW **\$9166***

FREE BEDLINER

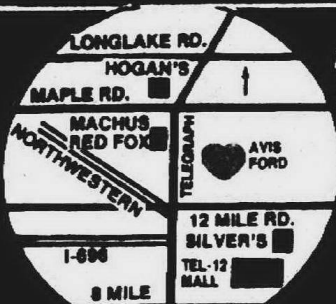
**1990 BRONCO II
4x4**



WAS \$16,371
NOW **\$12,223***

4.8% APR fin. for 48 months on approved credit. Available on select models. See dealer for details. Previous sales excluded.

*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebate if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Pictures may not represent actual vehicles. Dealer-added options extra. Sale ends Monday 2-5-90 9:00 P.M.



FREE TANK OF GAS with every new vehicle purchase from stock.

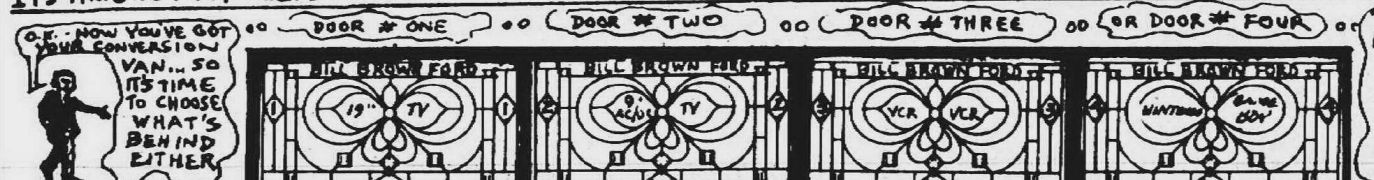
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"The Dealership With A Heart"

TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD., SOUTHFIELD
OPEN MON. & THURS., 'TIL 9 P.M.

355-7500 or
1-800-648-1521

THE CONTINUING SAGA OF BILL BROWN FORD

IT'S TIME TO PLAY "LET'S MAKE A GREAT DEAL" BROUGHT TO YOU BY "BILL BROWN FORD"...



\$1000 REBATE ON MOST MODELS
4.8% A.P.R. for 48 Months on Taurus & Aerostar
1000 Cars & Trucks Available!

**SALE ENDS
FEBRUARY 6TH!**

**BILL BROWN FORD
GET SOMETHING EXTRA**

VAN SALE

DUE TO BAD WEATHER EXTENDED 'TIL FEB. 6th, With the purchase of any new van conversion you'll receive your choice of the following:

- 19" Color TV
- 9" AC DC Color TV
- AC DC Video Cassette Player
- Nintendo Game Boy

1990 VAN EXPRESS AEROSTAR CONVERSIONS

4.8% A.P.R. Up To 48 Months
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
Was \$23,272
Less Rebate \$2000
NOW ONLY **\$16,690***

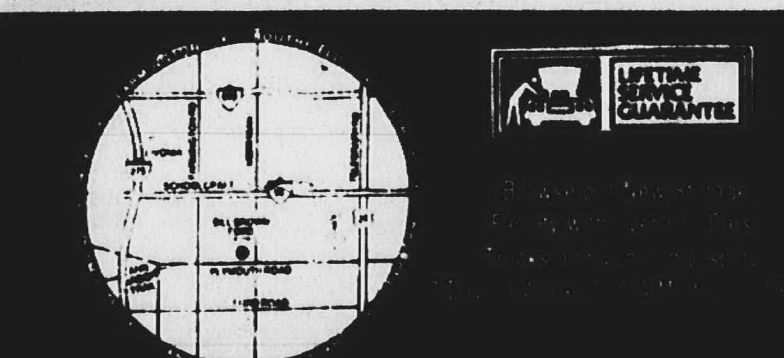
ECLIPSE • BIVOUAC • VAN EXPRESS

Stay Warm! Shop Inside!
On Monday and Thursday Nights From 6:30 'TIL 8:30 P.M. Our Garage Will Be Packed With Van Conversions, All Priced To Sell!

CONFUSED?

See the Van Experts
at Bill Brown Ford

A sale is only as good as the product you offer. We carry Eclipse, Bivouac, and Van Express. See the rest - buy the best - we can sell you the most practical or the most luxurious van. See for yourself.



**1990 BRONCO II
4x4**

\$1450 REBATE

Privacy glass deluxe 2-tone cast aluminum wheels automatic overdrive, cloth captain chairs free air, tilt trim, light group, tachometer, AM/FM cassette clock, 2000 75AT155E white letter all season tires, speed control, tilt wheel, power windows and locks, rear defogger/washer. Stock #8888

WAS \$19,263
YOU PAY **\$14,090***

**1990 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR
HATCHBACK WITH AIR**

Wide vinyl body-side moldings, tinted glass, power steering, interval wipers, rear defogger, instrumentation group, digital clock, overhead console, light, security group, dual remote mirrors, luxury wheel covers, air, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo cassette. Stock #8849

WAS \$10,294
YOU PAY **\$7390***



or lease
for
\$159**
per month



**1990 AEROSTAR
EXTENDED WAGON**

Shadow grey clearcoat metallic paint, dual captain's chairs, privacy glass, rear washer/wiper, AM/FM stereo cassette, clock, speed control, tilt wheel, floor console, automatic overdrive transmission, front & rear high capacity air, exterior appearance group, rear wheel cover. Stock #8857

WAS \$19,093
YOU PAY **\$15,690***



1990 RANGER 4x4

XL trim, P215 steel outlined white letter all-season tires, chrome rear step bumper, AM/FM stereo radio with cassette and clock, sliding rear windows, cast aluminum wheels, deep dish 5 to choose from

WAS \$14,101
YOU PAY **\$10,290***



**1989 MUSTANG GT
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

Overhead white power lock group, stereo cassette, air, premium sound system, power side windows, 5.0 liter EFI V-6 engine, performance axle, defogger, lower body-side two tone paint. Stock #8187

WAS \$15,673
YOU PAY **\$12,673***



**1989 THUNDERBIRD
SUPER COUPE**

1st wheel speed control, power lock group, Oxford white, 6-way power driver's & passenger seats, rear defogger, floor mats, keyless entry system, high level AM/FM cassette, power antenna, 3.8 liter super-charged V-6 engine, P255/60R16 all season tires, Ford JBL audio system. Stock #7791

WAS \$23,130
YOU PAY **\$17,330***



1990 PROBE GL 2 DOOR

Black Titanium, cloth and vinyl bucket seats, tilt wheel, convenience group, tinted glass, rear defogger, cruise control, stereo cassette with premium sound. Stock #7781

WAS \$13,013
YOU PAY **\$9790***



**1990 TEMPO GL
4 DOOR SEDAN**

Cloth bucket seats, manual control air, power lock group, dual remote mirrors, tilt wheel, rear defogger, light group, 2.3 liter EFI 4 cylinder engine, automatic. Stock #7782

WAS \$12,199
YOU PAY **\$8476***



1990 THUNDERBIRD STD

AM/FM stereo cassette, 6-way power passenger seat, rear defogger, power equipment group, luxury group, front floor mats, automatic overdrive, cast aluminum wheels, cruise control, tilt wheel, power windows. Stock #7780

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
WAS \$17,990
YOU PAY **\$13,490***



1990 F-150

Spring every mirror, handling/heater, insulation package, light/convenience group, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, tilt wheel, deluxe Argent wheels, heavy duty service package, elect/vinyl seat, 5 speed manual. Stock #7711

WAS \$13,199
YOU PAY **\$9490***



**1990 TAURUS
4 DOOR SEDAN**

Cloth seats, air, stereo radio with cassette player, parcel molding, speed control, rear defogger, light group, wheel covers, power locks and side windows, automatic overdrive. Stock #8888

WAS \$17,990
YOU PAY **\$13,190***

**BILL BROWN
FORD**

421-7000
OUT-OF-TOWN CALL TOLL FREE

1-800-878-2658

OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.
32222 PLYMOUTH RD., LIVONIA

FREE TANK OF GAS WITH EVERY CAR OR TRUCK PURCHASED