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in Great Lakes, 1C



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golf, 5B

Kids get creative
at summer camp, 1D



Westland Observer

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Fifty Cents

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School board cancels pending layoffs

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

A newly approved tax increase prompted the Wayne-Westland school board Monday to announce that 142 employees will be called back to work in a move that will restore programs and avert such budget cuts as eliminating busing.

The decision rescinded more than 100 pending layoffs and resulted in some workers being called back after six years off the job.

The move came one week after Wayne-Westland voters approved a 7.75-mill tax increase that will add \$23 million over two

years to the district's budget.

The board called back 72 teachers, 34 bus drivers, eight teaching assistants, three mechanics, seven custodians, 15 paraprofessionals, an assistant principal, a secretary and a senior citizens program coordinator.

Despite the recall, 56 teachers remain on layoff, though some have already found other jobs, said Bill Taylor, associate superintendent for employee services.

Many workers had been scheduled to lose their jobs after June 30, amid a severe budget crunch that voters erased last week in approving a 7.75-mill tax increase by a margin of 52 to 48 percent.

Notices telling those employees that they

will be kept on the district payroll were to be distributed this week.

"I'M VERY happy and pleased that these layoffs have been averted," board member Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek said Monday night.

She earlier had cast the lone dissenting vote against the layoffs, saying school officials had failed to exhaust other budget-cutting measures.

Newly elected board member Fred Warmbler, saying "I don't feel the responsibility for the layoffs," abstained Monday as other board members approved the recall of workers.

As many as 15 additional teachers still

could be called back, in part because some laid-off teachers with more seniority may have found other jobs and may choose not to return to Wayne-Westland, Taylor said.

THE STAFFING approved Monday will enable the district to plan for a six-hour instructional day at the junior and senior high schools. The junior highs this year were cut to five hours a day, and the high schools would have followed suit this fall if the tax increase had failed in the June 10 election.

At one point in Monday's meeting, Kozorosky-Wiacek called for a closed session to discuss the recall of workers in "non-educational" positions. However, other board mem-

bers did not agree to the session.

Monday's action resulted in workers from six unions being called back, in preparation for the 1991-92 school year that will feature full school programs at all-grade levels in the district of nearly 17,000 students.

BOARD MEMBER Leonard Posey asked Taylor on Monday if all seven custodians scheduled to be called back were needed.

Taylor responded that the workers were needed, but he said the district has reduced the custodial staff from 160 workers to 128 in recent years.

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Beating the heat

Getting into the swim of things during the Bailey Center's outdoor swimming pool's first week are Amanda Sanders (left) and Charlene Kubrer. Open swimming hours are noon to 4 p.m. and 5-8 p.m. seven days a week when weather permits. Fees are \$1.50 for resident children 17 and under; \$2 for resident adults; \$2 for non-resident chil-

dren and \$2.75 for non-resident adults. The pool is behind the recreation center on the south side of Ford, east of Newburgh. The city's recreation department is also offering swimming lessons for all ages. Schedules and fees are available at Bailey Center.

12 candidates compete for 4 council seats

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

board incumbents ousted from office.

Four Westland City Council incumbents and a recently defeated Wayne-Westland school board member are among the candidates in a 12-way race for four city council seats.

The field of candidates will be trimmed to eight in the Sept. 10 primary, and the survivors will compete for four seats Nov. 5.

Incumbents Thomas Brown, Thomas Artley, Ben DeHart and Charles Pickering met Tuesday's 4 p.m. deadline for filing to seek reelection to the seven-member council.

They are being challenged by longtime school board member Sharon Scott, former city council member William Ziemia, veteran council candidate Dorothy Smith and office-seekers Glenn Anderson, Lewis Beaver, Don Mead, Bhagwan Dashairya and David Cox.

Scott recently lost her bid for a third school board term in the June 10 school election that saw all school

NOVEMBER ELECTION winners will join council holdovers Kenneth Mehl, Sandra Cicirelli and Terri Reighard-Johnson.

Veteran council members DeHart and Artley will be defending their council seats along with second-term seekers Brown and Pickering.

Brown was named to a vacancy in early 1986 and won his first four-year term in 1987. Other positions he has held include, Westland mayor, township supervisor and state representative.

Pickering, who served a four-year mayoral term that ended in 1985, also won his first council term in the 1987 election.

Former council member Ziemia is attempting a comeback after a two-year absence from the council. He served a two-year term before being defeated in 1989 in an election that saw victories for Mehl, Cicirelli, Reighard-Johnson and DeHart.

Cooper parents still fear health hazard

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Despite assurances from school officials that Whittier School is safe, some Cooper Elementary parents still have fears about sending their children to a school that is across the street from a toxic site.

Cleanup of the Cooper site in Westland could start in September, when school opens again, and toxic gases could be released, they fear.

Cooper is on the south side of Ann Arbor Trail west of Inkster Road in Westland while Whittier, a former junior high school, is across the street.

To ease their concerns, Livonia school district officials agreed Monday to monitor the air at both Whittier and Cooper as the cleanup gets underway.

Air checks are now taken daily at Cooper, which sits on a 40-acre site used as a landfill up to the early 1950's.

The state Department of Natural Resources closed the playground at Cooper in late April when soil samples showed the presence of DDT, mercury and arsenic. The DNR did not close the school.

Some parents fear toxic gases might be released if the site is excavated during the cleanup.

Before approving the move to Whittier Monday, some members of the school board said they, too, had misgivings about temporarily housing Cooper students for the next school year at Whittier.

"If real difficulties arise, things can be changed," board president

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Enersens sentenced Grandmother seeks custody of children

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

"These children have got their whole lives to suffer."

The Enersens' attorney, Mark Kriger, called the decision "fair" and said the judge "showed a lot of compassion and a lot of sensibility."

Though Tennen could have ignored the plea agreement, Kriger said the judge saw that the Enersens "were making an effort" to be better parents by attending parenting classes and seeking psychological counseling.

"I didn't see any need (for the judge) to be punitive," Kriger said, adding that the main concern was "to make sure this doesn't happen again."

DESPITE CRITICISM from some family members, including the grandmother, assistant prosecutor Maria Oxholm also called the sentence fair.

"That's why we entered the plea agreement," she said. "Given what

guilty to one count of second-degree child abuse for beating his 16-year-old daughter with a wooden paddle. Westland police Sgt. Laura Moore, who investigated the case, said the girl's buttocks were seeping blood.

Carol Enersens, 33, pleaded guilty to one count of third-degree child abuse and admitted that she bit the girl on the hand.

SEVERAL OTHER counts against the couple were dismissed in the plea agreement. Some of those charges had stemmed from allegations the Enersens abused the 13-year-old boy.

"I don't think that was fair to (the boy)," Esparza said, adding that charges should not have been dropped. "He was more abused over the last 12 years than his sister was."

Moore said that water and food had been withheld from the boy, who

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Dog owner offers reward to find pet's killer

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

A Westland woman said her dog was "brutally murdered" last Saturday after someone slashed open the pet's abdomen and crushed its head.

Denise Johnson has offered a \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the death of her 11-year-old dog. She described the dog as a 60-pound collie-husky mix.

The dog was killed about 3:10 a.m. Saturday in a path behind the Johnson home on Northampton, between Cherry Hill and Palmer.

"It's awful," Johnson said. "It's not like I put her to sleep and had a chance to say goodbye. She was just brutally murdered."

A neighbor saw two male teens teasing the dog earlier that night by throwing firecrackers at a dog pen where the pet was kept chained up, according to a Westland Police Department report. The neighbor, who provided a description to police, asked the teens to leave.

The dog had managed to escape its pen, but Johnson said she put the pet back in the pen about 1:30 a.m. Two hours later, police knocked on her door and told her the dog had been found dead in a path near the dog pen.

A LONG slash was found on the dog's abdomen, and Johnson said police speculated the cut may have been made by broken beer bottles found near the scene. The dog's head also had been crushed.

The neighbor, who called police to the scene, had heard a yelping sound apparently made by

the dog. He also told police he heard "pounding sounds" that sounded "like aluminum baseball bats hitting something."

Police found "a substantial amount of blood" around the dog's head. Police also found dog hair and animal tissue on a fence near the dog pen.

Johnson had the dog for 11 years, and her three children had also grown attached to it, she said. "She was a good dog," Johnson said.

Johnson decided to offer the \$100 reward because "I just felt like I had to do something."

She remains hopeful that the suspects will be reported. "Sometimes kids like to talk if they know something," she said.

To report information about the incident call the Westland police at 722-9600.

Study continues Citizens probe Wayne-Westland budget

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

A citizens committee that probed the Wayne-Westland school district's budget will continue its study, despite voter approval of a 7.75-mill tax increase that the panel had endorsed.

Committee chairman William Mills has asked the school administration to let the committee keep delving into what he called some "fairly insignificant" areas of possible concern.

"I would not care to expound on it at this time," Mills told the school board Monday night.

Mills met with board members to discuss the audit report that was released in May, prior to the June 10 election that saw passage of a tax increase after three failed attempts.

The four-member committee had some differences of opinion, Mills said, "but nothing that would rock the boat."

In its seven-page report, the committee found "no areas of gross mismanagement" and said the district's teachers and administrators are not overpaid, compared to their counterparts in other Wayne County districts.

That sparked a debate Monday night, with newly elected board member Fred Warmbler saying that a local teacher contract outpaced wage increases received in the private sector.

WARMBLER VOICED concerns that the raises set the tone for contract talks with other employee unions — most of which on Monday still did not have contracts approved by the school board.

"You don't give away the whole house because you've got a leak in the roof, and that's just about where we're going," Warmbler said.

Warmbler also raised concerns about the \$90,000-plus salary of Superintendent Dennis O'Neill, saying "the president of the United States doesn't make much more than that."

'You don't give away the whole house because you've got a leak in the roof, and that's just about where we're going.'
— Fred Warmbler

perintendent Dennis O'Neill, saying "the president of the United States doesn't make much more than that."

Though board member Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek said teachers deserved the raises they received, she said school officials made "a big error" by settling the teacher contract first and paving the way for substantial increases for school administrators.

A two-year, 11.9-percent raise for administrators "bothers me" when some salaries already exceed \$80,000, Kozorosky-Wiacek said.

The school board on Monday had not approved a contract for the central office administrators union, but the Observer has reported that the bargaining teams have tentatively approved a settlement calling for the same raises that teachers received.

MILLS SAID that Wayne-Westland teachers received pay raises lower than those approved for their counterparts in other Wayne County districts. Under questioning from board member Kathleen Chorbagan, Mills noted that among the 34 county districts, Wayne-Westland teacher salaries have slipped in rank from sixth to 23rd in recent years.

If that continues, Mills warned, "I'd say that's a very real potential problem" because the district could find it difficult to compete and hire the most qualified teachers.

"As a consequence, the district will suffer," he said.

Cooper parents still fear health hazard

Continued from Page 1

Patricia Sari assured parents attending Monday's board meeting.

SOME PARENTS have questioned whether the landfill on the Cooper property extends to Whittier, which lies directly north of Ann Arbor Trail.

The district has no reason to believe that Whittier was once a landfill, said Superintendent Joseph Marinelli.

County health officials also have said that soil samples taken at Whittier "show no detectable levels of toxins," he said.

The soil samples at Whittier showed elevated levels of silver and cadmium, said Art Howell, the district's director of operations.

The cleanup of the Cooper site won't begin until a safety plan is in place that will ensure the safety of both students and area residents, Marinelli said.

"No action will be allowed there that would create a hazard for the neighborhood," Marinelli said.

COOPER PARENT Mary Gesinski showed trustees an album filled with photos she took of the wooded site lying just west of Whittier. The photos showed rusted cans, barrels, appliances and other trash buried in the weeds. The land is not owned by the school district.

"Before I put my child on that playground I walked the area to check out what is there," Gesinski said. "I was astounded to see that that land has been used as a dump."

The site apparently has been used by midnight dumpers, Howell said. Trustee Richard McKnight told Howell to urge the city of Westland to ticket the owner of the land to get it cleaned up.

THE LEVEL of toxic chemicals at the Cooper site won't be known until 76 soil borings are taken over the summer and analyzed.

Right now, district officials and Cooper parents are awaiting the results of initial soil borings taken at Cooper.

"We're still waiting for these test results," said Ron Graunstadt, spokesman for Cooper parents. "Information seems to be coming slowly. Our biggest concern right now is getting test results for both Cooper

and Whittier. Those test borings will determine what happens next."

Graunstadt is one of several Cooper parents who have decided that their children will not come back to Cooper after the cleanup is finished.

Gesinski has made the same decision. She said her children have been accepted at Cleveland Elementary and will not return to Cooper.

ACCORDING TO district rules, parents who opt for a school other than the one provided by the district, in this case Whittier, must provide their own transportation.

"The bottom line now is, people have a choice," Graunstadt said. "Before, they didn't know they had a problem."

Minister, wife get probation

Continued from Page 1

has gained at least 25 pounds since he was taken from the Enersens.

The two children were fathered by Michael Enersen during a previous marriage to Esparza's daughter, Cheryl, whose 1978 death at age 19 was blamed on heart problems. Michael and Carol Enersen also have four children of their own.

Those children, whose ages range from about 11 months to 10 years, remain in their parents' custody, though a petition pending Monday in Wayne County Probate Court could result in the Enersens losing custody.

After Monday's sentencing, the grandmother said the Enersens would have fared worse in a trial, because "I had all kinds of witnesses (including the children) who were willing to come forward and testify."

Several former associates and friends of the Enersens have told the Observer that they wanted to testify about the abuse that they said has gone on for several years.

THOUGH MICHAEL Enersen

Several other counts against the couple were dismissed in the plea agreement.

continued to draw strong support from the 700-member congregation at Westland Full Gospel Church on Palmer, between Wildwood and Venoy, he announced in a rousing sermon May 16 that he would take a leave of absence until the case was resolved.

His decision came amid pressure from higher church authorities in the Michigan District Assemblies of God. It remains unclear whether Enersen will return to the pulpit.

District church officials, awaiting Monday's sentence, plan to prepare a report on Enersen that will be sent to the Assemblies' national headquarters in Springfield, Mo. A decision on Enersen's fate as an Assemblies' minister will be made at the national level, according to district Superintendent William Leach.

School board votes to cancel layoffs

Continued from Page 1

"We have reduced that (staff) and realigned cleaning jobs," Taylor said. "There's no question we tightened up on the cleaning in this district."

Posey also questioned whether all of the 34 bus drivers called back will be needed.

In response, Taylor said, "We have no reason to believe we're going to need fewer bus drivers."

'We have reduced that (staff) and realigned cleaning jobs.'

— Bill Taylor

However, Taylor said that if the district later appears to have too many bus drivers, they can be laid off with a 30-day notice.

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Hospice gets grant to buy new beds

Angela Hospice Home Care of Livonia has been awarded a \$10,000 grant from the Metro Health Foundation to buy eight new hospital beds and bedside stands.

The equipment will be loaned to terminally ill patients in the tri-county area.

Angela Hospice Home Care, with administrative offices at 36995 Five Mile in Livonia, began serving people with life-threatening illnesses and their families in 1985.

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emotional and spiritual support. The hospice hopes to build an inpatient facility next year.

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Students work at variety of interests

Glenn 11th grader flying high to land pilot license, career

By Lori Hinkle
special writer

Dan Artley has an interesting hobby after school. He enjoys flying. Every afternoon when the 11th grader finishes his after-school job, he boards a Cessna 172 Skyhawk. He flies for one hour. Since the hours accumulate, he can use them to earn his pilot's license. He must have a flight record of 40 hours to become a pilot. Artley has been interested in flying for a year and has been interested in planes since he was in the fifth grade. "I like the feeling of freedom, and I feel powerful because I can

handle an aircraft," he said. He does admit to one flaw in his hobby — the cost. The plane needs fuel. The rental fee is \$41.95 an hour, and he pays an instructor \$20 an hour to fly with him. "Flying solo can get scary at times," he explained. Artley hopes to earn money soon by banner towing or hauling cargo by plane, but, first, he must earn a commercial license. Artley definitely can see flying as his future. After graduation, he plans to attend a community college for two years and from there attend ComAir Aviation in Florida. He will attend school for two years and complete

six months of flight instruction. He hopes to fly for ComAir Airlines. When he is not flying, he likes to spend his spare time playing with his computer and citizens band radio. In the distant future, Artley intends to be a first officer for Northwest Airlines and be certified to fly Boeing 757s. He plans to live somewhere in the south. He says, "I hope to have a wife, two children, and just live life to the fullest." Lori Hinkle is a sophomore. She has a part-time job in the circulation office at the Ypsilanti Press. She hopes to pursue a journalism career.



Dan Artley flying high

Sophomore goes to bat for Tigers in big league job

By Harold Hall
special writer

After a Tiger baseball game a few years back, 13-year-old Dave Bondy thought about being a batboy. He applied through a letter to the Tigers, but a reply said he was too young and asked that he write again in a few years. He kept this in mind when he saw the Tigers last August and wrote them in December about the batboy position. This time they accepted the John Glenn High sophomore's application. He then flew to Florida with the Tigers in January for spring training.

Besides his batboy duties, Bondy is also a clubhouse attendant. The first thing he did when he arrived in Florida was to unpack the equipment. He also cleans up after the Tigers, straightens their lockers, sorts their laundry, shines their shoes, and gets the dining hall ready for lunch by setting plates and silverware. While in Florida, Bondy also met Tom Selleck of TV's "Magnum P.I." who was training with the Tigers to prepare for a role in a movie.

THE TIGERS would play small pranks on Selleck such as waking him up too early or giving him the wrong bat so Selleck would feel as if he were a part of the team. Bondy said Selleck is a quiet, nice guy. Bondy said the Tigers are friendly towards batboys. Mark Salas took Bondy and the other batboys out to dinner for their hard work. "They treat us good. They show us respect," said Bondy. The batboys also receive tips from players for

their hard work. Bondy is good friends now with Mark Salas, Walt Terrell, Frank Tanana, Alan Trammell, and manager "Sparky" Anderson. Anderson likes to tell stories to the batboys about his years in baseball and what all has happened to him. "Sparky is a humorous guy," admitted Bondy. Sparky was the guy who helped the batboys feel at home while they were in Florida. Working with the Tigers is exciting. Bondy is now working part time and call-in duty. He works 15 games or less this season and hopes to be full time next year. Harold Hall is a graduating senior who loves to play and to compose music.



Dave Bondy Tigers' batboy

Teenager keeps rolling with unusual post at bagel factory

By Brenda Morawa
special writer

Mark Wertz, a Glenn High 10th grader has an unusual job for a teenager — working at the Broadway Bagel Factory. When Wertz was playing Little League baseball, his coach worked for Broadway Bagel and when Mark was old enough to work, the coach talked to his supervisor and got Wertz the job. The youngsters started working there when he was 13. His father would have to drive him to Northville, where the factory used to be, around 9 p.m. at night. One of the guys Wertz worked with would drive him home after they were done about 5 a.m. in the morning. About five months ago the factory was moved to Allen Park, so on Friday and Saturday nights at 9 p.m.,

Wertz hops in the car with two other guys he works with and sings to the oldies tapes they listen to for the 25-minute drive. WERTZ DOESN'T make the bagels, but he does bake and package them. When he goes in at night, he takes the dough out of the freezer and puts it into the oven to bake. After they are done, he packs them up and puts them on the truck for shipping. Wertz said, "The money was good when I started. I could buy things that I wanted without asking my parents for money." Now that he is older, Wertz doesn't feel the same about how much he gets paid. "Things are more expensive. The money doesn't go too far now that my needs are bigger than when I was little." Wertz works late hours on week-

ends. He works from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. "The hours I work are late for a teenager," he said "but they keep me out of trouble. If I weren't working these, I would probably be at a party with all my friends." He has learned how to budget his money instead of getting in trouble at parties. "I would never go back in time to go out with my friends and party instead of working," he said. "I'm glad I've worked for the past four years. I've saved a lot of money and I got the things I wanted at 13. Some kids that are my age now don't even know the first thing about budgeting money." Brenda Morawa is currently a sophomore. She plans to take more journalism classes in high school.

Material for this page was produced by John Glenn High School journalism students of Louise Karmann. Three of the four photos on this page were taken by James Napolitano, photo editor of the John Glenn Echo for three years and winner of several awards. The fourth was taken by Sandy Kolacz, who has just completed her first semester on the school newspaper. She is the Echo's photo technician.

Junior channels abilities into his duties at public TV station

By Michael Hazelrigg
special writer

What do you consider a typical job for a teenager? Someone who flips



Ryan Long behind the camera

burgers or tracks down shopping carts? How about one that works at a television station? Ryan Long, a Glenn High junior, works at WTVS, the Detroit region's public television station where he is an intern to the station public relations manager. Long's job involves being assigned to the station relations manager and helping prepare media press kits. These press kits include pictures and information on guest appearances, and the time and days the program will run. During the Channel 56 auction, Long helped organize pledge boards and also got a chance to assist the producer and director. Although Long works only one day a week during the school year, once school is out, he plans to work about 20 hours a week. Although he isn't paid, Long said he still enjoys his work.

"By continuing to work at the television station, I can put this on my college transcripts. They should be impressed. Plus, I'll have hands-on work with station relations and media productions," he explains. Long's goals are to be involved in television communications or public relations. He also holds a paying job as a "starter" at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton Township, checking the golfer's paid stubs before they tee off. Long is also on the John Glenn golf team. He shoots in the mid 80s for 18 holes. Although he likes both jobs, he says, "I would much rather spend all day on the golf course playing." A junior, Mike Hazelrigg is planning to become a mechanical engineer, draftsman, or architect. This is his first journalism class but plans to take journalism next year is his schedule permits.

Young gymnast gets jump on goals with college scholarship

By Mindy Kooz and Tamara Winkler
special writers

Wendy Minch will be attending sixth-ranked California State University at Fullerton on a full five-year scholarship for her avocation of gymnastics. Minch was 8 when she realized she could take her gymnastics talent somewhere. She works out over 25 hours a week at her gym in Lansing so she has a 1 1/2 hour ride there and back, five days a week. The hard work has paid off. Minch has once again shown her outstanding gymnastics ability at the Junior Olympic Nationals this year. To qualify for the Nationals, a gymnast must have a score of 68 at a state meet. Then the top seven gymnasts in the regional meet go on to compete in the Nationals. In the nationals, Minch competed against the top 150, level 10 gymnasts in the U.S. who were hoping to become one of the 10 Junior Olympic champions.

MINCH PLACED ninth all around in the Nationals, making her a member of the Junior Olympic National Team. In addition to the personal achievement, the team has been invited to attend a national gymnastics training camp which will be partly hosted by Olympic champions such as Brandy Johnson and Mary Lou Retton. The camp is a chance for the junior team to learn some new skills. If there is a world championship meet in this area, two girls from the junior team may be chosen to compete. Now that Minch has achieved one goal, she has set a new goal for herself. It is to have her new team at college. "win the NCAA Nationals, and to be in the top five all around at the NCAA Nationals." Going so far away to college doesn't frighten Minch at all. In fact, she is very excited about living in California. The two things she'll miss the most are her friends and family. This scholarship will give Minch the chance to gain recognition for her gymnastics abilities as well as to earn a pre-med degree. Mindy Kooz will be attending Eastern Michigan University next fall. Tamara Winkler hopes to write for a local paper while she attends college where she may major in journalism.



Wendy Minch gets scholarship

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Community Corner

This week's question:

How do you plan to beat the summer doldrums?

We asked this question at the Big Boy Restaurant on Wayne Road at Hunter.



"I'm going to Ireland next week. It might be cool there."
— Noia Flordan



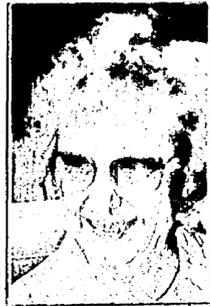
"I will spend time at my sister's swimming pool. She just bought a condo in Novi."
— Frank Murphy



"I'm moving to Tennessee. Believe me, I won't be bored. I'll be selling my house, painting, etc."
— Mary Lyall



"The heat doesn't bother me. Since I have thin blood, it (the heat) doesn't bother me."
— Fran Bushey



"I don't know if I can tell you. The heat doesn't bother me."
— Gen Abbott



"I will be traveling and going to community festivals, showing off my 1923 Ford hot rod at shows."
— Rino Pagnucco

School officials seek more parental involvement

lunch menu for seniors

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals the week of June 24:

Monday — Chicken strips in tomato sauce, natural potato slices, tossed salad with dressing, mixed fruit, bread with margarine, milk.

Tuesday — Stuffed pepper, rice, Oriental blend, bean, salad, apple slices, milk.

Wednesday — Pork chopette, green bean casserole, health salad, apricots, wheat bread with margarine, milk.

Thursday — Meatballs with spaghetti, tossed salad with dressing, Mandarin oranges, sugar cookie, milk.

Friday — Roast turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, birthday cake, roll with margarine, milk.

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

By Darrell Clem staff writer.

Wayne-Westland school officials are worried that a state law designed to spark more parental involvement in schools could fail to show results.

The concerns emerged as the school board Monday held a lengthy discussion about the local district's first performance report required by Michigan Public Act 25.

Among other findings, the report showed that the district had a dropout rate of only 3.5 percent and that students taking the MEAP test had generally high scores in math, but low scores in reading.

The new law requires an improvement plan both on a districtwide basis and for each school in the district. School officials held required public meetings in the schools to foster parental involvement.

But officials appeared dismayed Monday that so few parents partici-

pated in recent meetings here, in what some saw as an indication of apathy that could render P.A. 25 virtually useless.

Board member Kathleen Chorbagan, distraught that most public meetings drew only two or three parents, questioned whether the new law could fail to promote parental involvement.

"We are not getting the parents to support their children in the classroom on a day-to-day basis," she said.

On a statewide basis, Chorbagan said, an average of only four parents showed up at the meetings mandated by the new law.

"That is a disaster," she said.

Some Wayne-Westland schools, in attempts to lure parents, even scheduled the meetings around other events, such as ice-cream socials. What school officials found was that parents and their children attended the special events, but often left before discussion about Public Act 25

had begun.

"Everyone is concerned about parental participation," said Mary Ellen Tindall, a Wayne-Westland special curriculum consultant. Tindall discussed Public Act 25 with school board members during Monday's meeting.

Chorbagan voiced concerns that too many parents depend entirely on teachers to provide their children with an education.

"This one teacher cannot be all things to all people in that classroom," she said.

The act has prompted the Wayne-Westland district to establish a 50-member, districtwide committee that includes representatives from every school, every school employee union and the school board. Committees also were formed for each school.

Committees are developing goals to make schools more responsive to the changing needs of education.

"Schools have to change," Tindall

said. "We cannot keep doing what we have been doing and only doing it better."

A mission statement for the district and for each school will help observers chart long-term progress, she said. School officials hope to achieve goals through innovative methods, such as having students work more in teams to solve problems.

In the long term, schools at all levels will seek to become accredited in much the same way high schools do, Tindall said. If a school fails to become accredited, the state would send in a consultant to try to solve the problems.

If that fails, she said, "then basically the state can ultimately close a school."

Among the major goals is to ensure that every school develops a solid core curriculum with every student to eventually be required to have classes in such subjects as foreign language, she said.

You may ask for agendas

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

applies to all local, county and state governments. At the local level this includes city councils, school boards and various boards and commissions. Locally, requests may be submitted to the city or township clerk, or to the school superintendent.

By Wayne Peal staff writer

Stephen Ragan, new Schoolcraft College trustee, has been dismissed from his full-time job at Detroit Metro Airport.

But while Ragan said he was fired, airport officials said he was laid off.

Ragan, elected to a four-year Schoolcraft board seat June 10, said he was dismissed from his airport job two days later.

"I was fired," he said.

Ragan, 25, had been an administrative assistant to Lester Robinson, deputy director of airport administration and finance.

While reluctant to comment, Ragan said he was told at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday his services would no

longer be required. Ragan said Robinson gave no reason for the dismissal.

"I WAS surprised," Ragan said. Robinson, however, said Ragan was laid off, not fired.

New college trustee Ragan 'fired' from airport job

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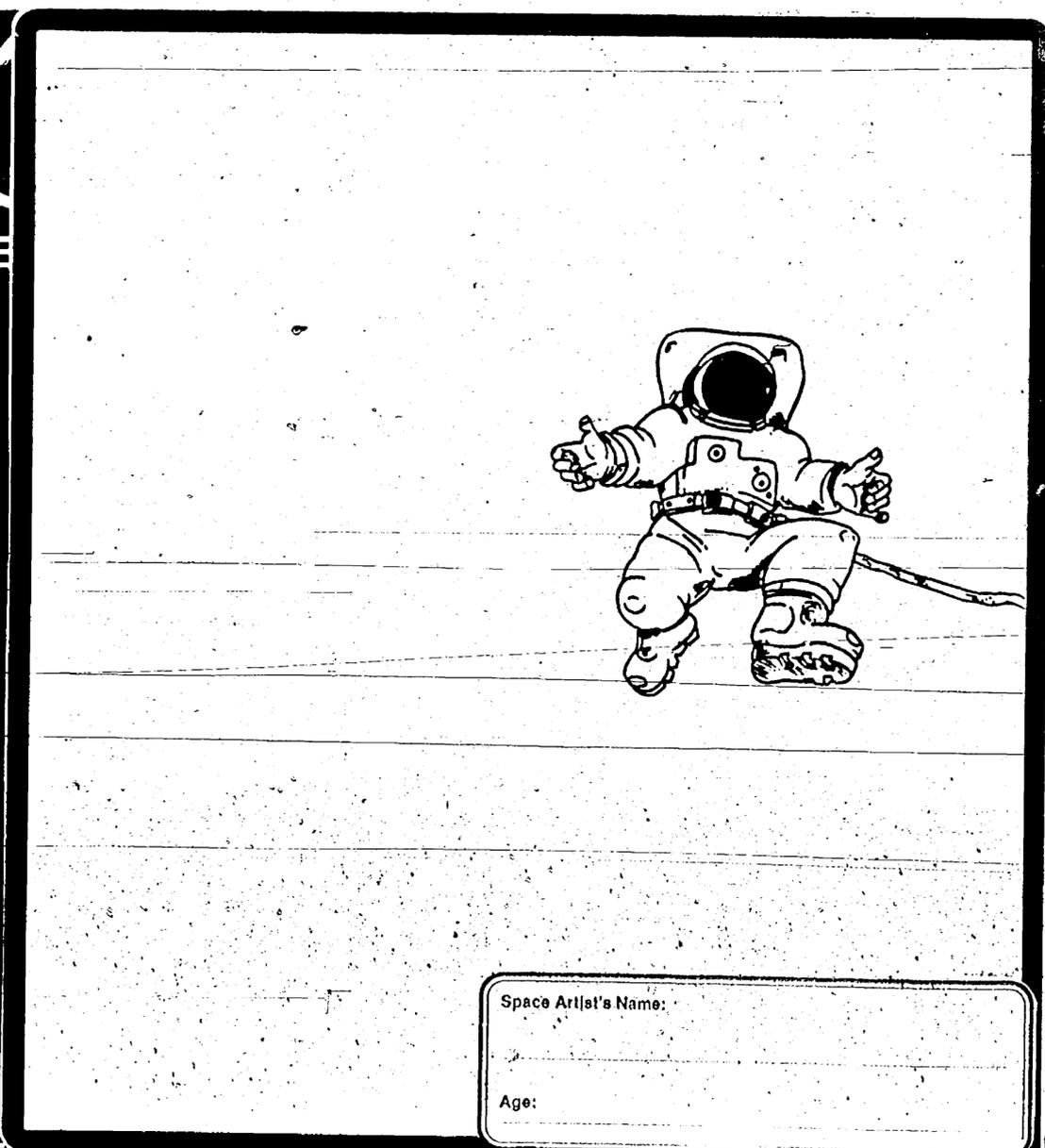
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State budget deal delays college aid

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Confused but relieved. That's how state legislators felt in the wake of a budget deal, 8 1/2 months into fiscal 1991, between Gov. John Engler and their own leadership.

"It's very difficult to understand the extent of what's taking place here," said a confused Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, as the appropriations committees examined the agreement Tuesday.

Reason: The deal was contained in a horrendously complicated executive order (which the appropriations panels approved) showing only the differences between what Engler had wanted to eliminate and total spending for the year, along with a supplemental appropriations bill.

"I'm not sure I had very little impact," said Senate Appropriations chair Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph, speaking also for House Appropriations chair Dominic Jacobelli, D-Negaunee.

"We're making the best of a bad situation," Gast added. "If we (legislators) had put this together, it would have been unacceptable to Management and Budget (director Patti Woodworth). But their fingers are in it."

ONE LEGISLATOR after another vowed "never again" would they allow a budget battle to proceed "to the brink" of chaos.

"It's a very unfortunate process," said Faxon. "We either accept or reject."

Acting Gov. Connie Binsfeld put the only positive face on it when she presented the package to a joint meeting of the appropriations panels.

"We have not made any cuts in education, and we have not raised taxes."

ACTUALLY, THE compromise did make a temporary \$114 million cut in what the state's 29 community colleges and 15 public universities will receive.

In a once-only gimmick, the deal eliminated June and July payments to higher education. For the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, that took \$91 million from the two-year

schools and \$34 million from the four-year schools.

But the leadership promised to restore that money in fiscal 1992, beginning Oct. 1.

"It will not severely impact them (colleges)," said Gary Olson, director of the State Fiscal Agency. "The impact will be on their cash flow situation. They'll let you know they're losing investment income. On the state's books, it's a cut. On their books, it's a delay."

Replied Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor: "This is not a delay, it's a cut unless we restore it next year (in the fiscal '92 budget). I don't think they're going to get the full amount."

HERE IS how other areas of the \$8 billion spending plan fared:

- Arts — an especially confused picture of cuts. Grants made early in the budget year couldn't be cut; others were harder hit. The "equity" program was largely restored. The Detroit Symphony grant appeared to have been restored.

- Horse race track cities — grants to help Livonia, Northville and Hazel Park cope with traffic and crime were largely restored, according to Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville. Engler had wanted to eliminate the aid.

- Mental health — fully funded except for some travel, Geake said. The supplemental bill contained \$3 million to offset earlier 9.2 percent cuts made last December.

- Youth Corps — largely cut.

- AFDC (aid to families with dependent children) — part of the 9.2 percent cuts were restored.

- Payments to foster care parents — restored.

- Adoption subsidies — restored.

- County medical facilities grants — restored.

- Employee furloughs — mandated; all classified employees will be laid off four days by Sept. 30. Exceptions: prison guards, mental hospital workers, State Police troopers.

- Budget stabilization fund — tapped for \$230 million. (Engler wanted to take less; House Speaker Lewis Dodak, D-Birch Run, had wanted to take more than \$300 million.)

SC, Madonna OK joint nursing program

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

It's a smooth path to a four-year nursing degree under a new joint agreement between Schoolcraft College and Madonna University.

The two Livonia-based schools have entered into an agreement that will enable Schoolcraft nursing students to earn a bachelor's degree at Madonna with no loss of credit.

"This is a very rapid program for the student and yet we're not cutting corners," said Sister Rose Marie Kujawa, academic vice president of Madonna.

Students will receive up to 2.5 years of credit for classes taken at Schoolcraft. Madonna officials estimated students could complete their studies in as little as nine months instead of the standard two years.

"IT'S AN advantage in that our students wouldn't have to take some classes over again," said Midge Carleton, Schoolcraft assistant dean

for health care programs. The program begins with Madonna's fall semester.

Agreements such as this are seen as helping ease the nation's nursing shortage by putting more nurses in the field faster.

Though Carleton said graduates of Schoolcraft's licensed practical nurse program have had little difficulty in finding jobs, nurses with four-year degrees are in heaviest demand.

Madonna officials agreed both two- and four-year nursing students are in demand, though they added

'This is a very rapid program for the student and yet we're not cutting corners.'

*— Sister Rose Marie Kujawa
academic vice president, Madonna*

receive full credit for equivalent Madonna courses, provided they complete 12 credit hours at the university. Test results are valid for five years.

Students would be required to take 11 courses, or course-exempting placement tests, after enrolling at Madonna.

SCHOOLCRAFT students would enter Madonna as juniors. Up to 64 credit hours would be accepted, with students required to complete an additional 35 credit hours at Madonna.

Students who fail any portion of the aptitude tests could still be admitted, but would have to take the test again at Madonna.

Madonna's 600-student school of nursing is the university's largest.

Madonna has similar agreements with Oakland and Henry Ford community colleges.

Madonna student nurses are currently placed in about 20 area hospitals, Sister Rose Marie said.

County offers summer lunch program for kids

The Summer Food Service Program, nutritious lunches provided free of charge up to six days a week, has been launched by the Wayne County Health Department.

The program is open to all children up to age 18 years of age, regardless of income.

It is also open to adults who have been certified mentally or physically handicapped by any State or local

education agency or a public or private non-profit educational program for the handicapped.

Lunches are now available at the following locations:

- Canton Commons, 1568 Stacy, Canton: 10:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., through Aug. 23.

- Salvation Army, 9451 South Main, Plymouth: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., through Aug. 23.

- Jefferson Elementary School, 32150 Dorsey, Westland: 11:20 a.m. to 1 p.m., through Aug. 24.

- John Glen High School, 36105 Marquette, Westland: 10:55 a.m. to 12:55 p.m., through Aug. 30.

- Lincoln Elementary School, 3380 Traverse, Westland: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., through Aug. 24.

- Salvation Army Nor-Wayne, 2363 Venoy, Westland: 11:10 a.m. to

1:10 p.m., through Aug. 23.

- Vandenberg Elementary School, 32101 Stellwagon, Wayne: 10:55 a.m. to 12:55 p.m., through Aug. 24.

For days of distribution, call 467-3481. The program is expected to feed 2,400 school-aged children who normally receive free or reduced-price school meals during the school year.

Desert Storm vets wanted for parade

Clawson is looking for any and all veterans of Desert Shield or Desert Storm, and their families, to be grand marshals in the city's annual Fourth of July parade, sponsored by the city and Jaycees.

The theme of this year's parade is, "Proud to be an American." Additional information is available through Betsy Clancy of the Jaycees at 280-1725 or Carl Jasina of the U.S. Army at 589-0217.



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- What is the event?
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- Who are the participants?
- When is it taking place?
- Where is it occurring?
- At what time is the event scheduled?
- Why is this event taking place?
- Where can people buy tickets?
- How much is admission?
- Who can the public call for further information?

Please provide The Observer with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information. If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best. Snapshots of large groups don't reproduce well and aren't considered suitable for publication. As a rule we don't publish photographs depicting the presentation of checks or plaques.

Send the information to the Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Area schools conducting registration

• STRAWBERRY FEST

Sunday, June 23 — The annual strawberry festival will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, 6245 N. Inkster at Maplewood. There will be raffles, kiddie booth, bake sale, white elephant, strawberry desserts and food. Proceeds will be used for the renovation of dining rooms.

• RETIREES

Tuesday, June 25 — The National Association of Retired Federal Employees Dearborn Chapter 1515 will meet at 1 p.m. in the Canfield Community Center, 1801 North Beech Daly Road. Meetings are open to federal, postal and civilian military retirees. For more information, call James Williams, 278-6390.

• TOASTMASTERS

Thursday, June 27 — Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Denny's Restaurant, Wayne Road at Cowan, Westland. The group helps members improve their public speaking skills. For information, call 455-1635.

• GED TESTS

Monday-Tuesday July 8-9 — Livonia Public Schools will offer GED tests 5-10 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard at 5 Mile. For information, call 523-9294.

• ST. DAMIAN CRAFTS

Saturday, Oct. 12 — St. Damian

community calendar

Non-profit groups should mail items for the calendar to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. The date, time and place of the event should be included, along with the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during business hours to clarify information.

School and Sodality will hold its arts and craft show from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Crafters are needed. Table fee is \$28. For information, call Terese at 454-0376.

• ARTS/CRAFTS

Saturday, Nov. 2 — Wildwood School PTA is accepting table reservations for its fall arts and crafts show. Fee is \$25 for one 6-foot table and \$45 for two. For information, call Ann at 728-1626.

• CHURCH CRAFTS

Saturday, Nov. 2 — An arts and crafts show will be in Kirk of Our Savior Church, 36660 Cherry Hill, Westland. Tables available for \$13 and 8 foot for \$16. For information, call Betty at 422-6505 or Lois at 721-3875.

• BOUTIQUE

Saturday, Dec. 7 — The Women of the Immaculate Conception Knights of Columbus Council will hold its boutique from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the K. of C. Hall, 30759 Ford, Garden City. Eight-foot tables available for \$20. For tables, call Linda 422-0373; Beth or Ann 425-5288; Betty 941-7812, or Hildi 561-3816.

• REGISTRATION

Registration for grades kindergarten through eighth, morning and afternoon sessions is being held at St. Dunstan School, 1615 Belton, Garden City, for the school year starting next September. For information, call 425-4380.

• JAYCEES

Tuesdays — The Westland Jaycees are conducting their annual membership drive for new members ages 21-40. The Jaycees meet on the first Tuesday of each month 7:30 p.m. in the Westland Sports Arena, Wildwood at Hunter. For information, call the Jaycees at 729-5083 or 722-1630.

• SCHOOL OPENINGS

St. Mel Catholic School is now accepting new registrations for kinder-

garten through eighth grades for the 1991-92 school year. For information, call 274-6270.

• MENTAL ILLNESS

Thursday — A support group for the families and friends of those with chronic mental illness meets the first Thursday of every month 7-9 p.m. in Annapolis Hospital-Westland Center Conference Room A, 2345 Merriman Road.

• WHY WEIGHT

Mondays — Why Weight, a support group for adults in the process of losing or maintaining weight, meets at 7 p.m. in Garden City Hospital, Room 3 in the basement, 6245 Inkster Road at Maplewood. For information, call 721-6624.

• DYER CENTER

The Wayne-Westland school district's Dyer Senior Adult Center has activities Monday through Thursday at the center on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

- Mondays, Senior Chorus at 1:30 p.m.
- Tuesdays, Arts, crafts and needlework at 9:30 a.m.
- Wednesdays, Kitchen Band, 10 a.m., bingo at 1 p.m.
- Thursdays, Ceramics, arts, crafts at 9:30 a.m.

• NURSERIES

North Dearborn Heights Co-op Nursery in Cherry Hill Baptist Church, corner of Gully and Wilson, has opened enrollment for winter term, now through May. Registration for fall for children, 2, 3 and 4 years old is also open. For more information, call 274-1572.

• TOPS

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

• WEIGHT CONTROL

Saturdays — A support group will

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

• FITNESS GYM

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

• PLAY/LEARN

The Wayne-Westland YMCA is accepting registrations for children ages 3 through 6 years of age for its Play and Learn Program. For more information, call 721-7044.

• DANCERS WANTED

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

• CARDIAC GROUP

Mondays — A cardiac support group meets the second and fourth Monday of every month 7-8:30 p.m. in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital classroom No. 1, 6245 N. Inkster Road at Maplewood. The group will offer educational and emotional support of cardiac patients and their families.

• TRAVEL GROUP

Fridays — The Travel Group meets every Friday 12:15 p.m. in the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, unless a trip or special program is planned. Program includes speakers, films, celebration of birthdays and weekly door prizes. There is a \$3 membership fee for residents; \$12.50 for non-residents. For more information, call 722-7632.

• SCHOOL GROUP

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

• MEDICAL SERVICE

Fridays — Free medical service,

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

• EXERCISE

Monday-Friday — A daily exercise program for retirees 50 and over meets 9:30-10:30 a.m. with an instructor at Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. The program will be inside and outside on the walking course. The Exercise Room is also open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with commercial exercise equipment geared to the retiree's needs. Membership cards are \$5 per year for residents and \$10 for non-members. For more information, call 722-7628.

• HAIRCUTS

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

• HYPERTENSION

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

• JOBS

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

• ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

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

• HOST LIONS

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



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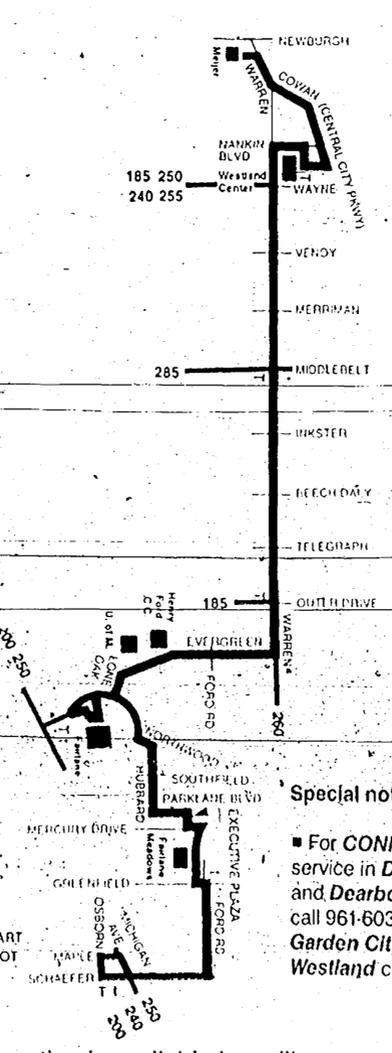
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On July 1 customers in Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Garden City and Westland can take advantage of new transit service...route 265.

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See the map provided here to help you find the way. Specific route, schedule and fare information is available by calling 962-5515, weekdays 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Special notes:
• For CONNECTOR service in Dearborn and Dearborn Heights call 961-6030, for Garden City and Westland call 729-2710.



Redistricting will have to wait for more census data

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Don't be in a rush to see the new congressional and legislative district maps. They'll take a few months.

"Some 100,000 people were not counted (by the census) in this state — maybe more," said Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, who chairs the House committee handling legislative districting. "Four hundred cities challenge their figures."

"The secretary of commerce is to decide in July if there will be a census recount," added Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Highland, minority vice chair of the panel. If the federal government decides there was an undercount in 1990, a new total will be fed

into the government computer, which will adjust those numbers by census tracts, he said.

Only then can lawmakers start redrawing maps.

BERMAN AND Bullard say their committee will work on apportionment during the summer and fall.

Four new district maps — one from the Senate panel, one from the House, one from Republicans, one from Democrats — are likely to emerge.

A lawsuit — if any — will come about December in the state Supreme Court.

"It's not totally out of the question to agree," said Berman. Bullard is less optimistic. "Con-

ventional wisdom is that we will not have a plan approved by everyone," the Republican spokesman said. "In two of the previous three reapportionments, the filing deadline was postponed because the parties failed to agree."

IN 1982 THE state Supreme Court threw out the method of reapportionment devised in the 1983 Michigan Constitution — a four-member, bipartisan panel. The high court said it violated the U.S. Constitution.

At that time, the Supreme Court appointed an expert, former elections director Bernard Apol, to draw up a new plan.

This time the Legislature is supposed to do the job.

"Republicans are raising money. I

presume Democrats are raising money," said Bullard. The money will be used for computers and legal fees.

"Democrats have no war chest I know of," said Berman. "We're in debt."

REAPPORTIONMENT, done after every census, is the key to control of Michigan's 38-member Senate and 110-member House. Few seats change parties between censuses.

"Most people snore their way through it, but apportionment is critically important," said Berman.

Republicans contend Democrats were able to control the State Capitol in the 1960s and '70s largely through gerrymandering. Their un-

bashed goal is to take control of the House in 1992.

(A separate pair of committees is handling apportionment of congressional seats. Its job will be particularly difficult because Michigan, due to population stagnancy, will lose two of its 18 congressional seats. Any judicial review is likely to be in federal court.)

It's widely expected Detroit will lose one of its five state Senate seats. Probable gainer: an area on the Oakland-Macomb border.

BERMAN HAS held two hearings so far — in Detroit and Grand Rapids. In July she will hold three more — in Flint, Traverse City and Marquette.

So far, minority groups have asked that redistricting not dissipate their political influence.

The Supreme Court has given lawmakers no guidelines on what will satisfy their constitutional minds.

"We don't have any definitive guidelines," said Bullard. In 1982 the court said districts couldn't vary more than 16 percent plus or minus in population; districts were to be maintained within county lines so far as possible, and there were to be a minimum of breaks in city and township lines.

Bullard said Republicans asked the justices to reopen the case, but the court declined. Six of today's seven justices weren't on the court in 1982.

"We'd like to narrow the gap to 8 percent," said Berman. "We'd like not to split cities and townships, but in metro Detroit, you'll see more splits."

Tickets on sale for 'firecracker special' buses

Tickets are now on sale for SMART's "Firecracker Special" buses to the Freedom Festival fireworks display in Hart Plaza in downtown Detroit on Friday, June 28.

Buses will depart for Hart Plaza at 8 p.m. on June 28 (rain date is June 29), from six suburban locations. Fireworks will begin at 10

p.m. The buses will return from downtown Detroit 25 minutes after the conclusion of the fireworks display. The round-trip fare is \$5 per person (including any child occupying a seat). Parking is free at boarding locations. Tickets will not be sold on the bus and must be purchased in advance. Local ticket outlet and boarding location is Madonna Uni-

versity/South Livonia City Hall parking lot off Schoolcraft Road Fourth floor.

Firecracker special tickets are also available in person or by mail order at the SMART Transit Center, First National Building, 860 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48226.

Please specify boarding location with mail order request. Only checks or money orders will be accepted by mail order. Mail orders received after Monday, June 24, will not be accepted. For more information about SMART's buses, passengers should call 313-962-5515.

Horse training at Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Equine Program is offering "Training Problems with the Horse," a one-day class scheduled 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, June 30, at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia.

Training problems with horses will be discussed, including solutions to training problems and how to avoid future training errors. Lunging, gait troubles, not accepting the bit, manner and loading will be covered.

Cost is \$20 and includes a field

trip to Pine Meadow Farms in Novi. To register or for more information, call 464-4448.

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Space at **PATTERSON HALL** is very limited, so call 326-8030 to arrange a personal tour today.

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Proposal pushes schools to butt out

A bill that would ban smoking on school property has been introduced in the Michigan House by Rep. John Bennett, D-Redford.

"Smoking cigarettes and using tobacco is a leading cause of death in this country," said Bennett, whose district also includes the eastern portion of Livonia.

"Three hundred thousand people die each year from diseases caused by using tobacco products. Nationally, health care for tobacco-related diseases such as lung cancer, emphysema, arteriosclerosis, heart disease, etc., costs about \$65 billion each year.

"Our young people should know that smoking cigarettes is just like eating a little bit of poison each day," said Bennett. "The Legislature has a responsibility to protect the public health — especially our young people who are likely to fall prey to addictive nicotine from smoking cigarettes."

The lawmaker added that nearly 30 percent of all Michigan residents are smokers and there is an increasing desire among health care professionals to curb smoking in those younger than 18 so they do not develop a lifelong habit that may cripple or kill them.

"Simply put, smoking cigarettes is addictive and it can be just as detrimental to their health as drugs."



Elvis alive!

Dave King, an Elvis Presley impersonator, gets his guitar's "beat" checked by Oakwood Family Medical Center's Eula Coleman during Saturday afternoon's "shake, rattle and roll" promotion at the Westland facility on Merriman between Michigan Avenue and Palmer. King entertained children and parents who came to the center's open house. In the Elvis-impersonation contest, first place winners were Cerina Janiga of Taylor and Rory Asher of Romulus. Each won \$75 of merchandise from a Westland bicycle shop. The open house also included bicycle safety tips and registration by the Westland police department.

Cookoff helps abused kids

The Livonia Jaycees will have their ninth annual Chili Cookoff on Sunday, June 30, to help provide a spicy ending for Livonia Spree '91 — almost as hot as the fireworks.

The Chili Cookoff will be noon to 5 p.m. in the Eddie Edgar Ice Arena at Ford Field, on Lyndon west of Farmington Road and north of Schoolcraft.

The chili cooking contest is sanctioned by the International Chili Society.

SPREE-GOERS PAYING the admission price will get to taste chili prepared by some of the best chili makers in the area and enjoy live en-

tertainment. Face painting for the children will also be featured.

The admission will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for children 12 and younger, \$1.50 for senior citizens and \$5 for families.

The annual Chili Cookoff raises money for the Rosalyn Bryant Memorial Fund for Abused Children.

IN 1983 a 4-year-old girl was so horribly abused by her father and his girlfriend that she died. As a result of reading accounts of the abuse in the Detroit newspapers, Kay and Mike Eisbrenner of Livonia were so appalled they felt compelled to do something.

The Eisbrenners found no money was available to help children who

were abused — only services of the Department of Social Services. The Eisbrenners then took \$500 from their own savings accounts and established the Rosalyn Bryant Memorial Fund.

During the first week alone \$3,000 was collected. The fund has grown significantly since then.

Michael Eisbrenner described the purpose of the fund as a way "to make things better for other victims of abuse."

"Also, we want to keep the memory of a precious, innocent victim, named Rosalyn Bryant, alive. It is tragic that this precious child had to forfeit her life in order to spring this organization to life."

obituaries

LOUIS CARL HERBER

Services for Mr. Herber, 78, of Westland were held June 17 from St. Bernadine Catholic Church in Westland. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Herber died June 14 in Veterans Hospital, Ann Arbor.

He worked for Trans-American Freight Lines Inc. and over the

years, was a truck driver, steel hauler and owner-operator.

Born June 3, 1913, in Fort Wayne, Ind., Mr. Herber moved to Detroit in the early 1920s and graduated from Holy Name Institute, Lawrence Institute and the Packard Marine Engine School. He was a member of the Disabled American Veterans, Post 114, and the National Order of Trench Rats.

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| 1990 | To 48 mo. | 9.50% | |
| 1991 | To 60 mo. | 10.50% | 9.00% |
| Used Current Model Yr. | To 48 mo. | 10.75% | 10.00% |
| <small>(1991 only i.e.) (demos, lease cars)</small> | | | |
| 2nd ('90) Model Yr. | To 48 mo. | 11.25% | 11.00% |
| 3rd ('89) Model Yr. | To 42 mo. | 12.00% | 11.00% |
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NCUA

We're constantly digging up horror stories.

If you had walked by a certain yard on the afternoon of August 25th, you might have heard the ground crying. That was the day a man walked into his backyard, dug a hole, and buried six puppies alive. Unable to stop him, a young neighbor girl looked on in horror. Luckily, her mother was also looking on.

She quickly called a Michigan Humane Society Investigator.

When he arrived, the cruelty investigator found the mother of the puppies chained and lying protectively on a fresh patch of soil. Her sensitive ears could easily hear the cries of her puppies eighteen inches below her. What she couldn't figure out was how to help them. The MHS cruelty investigator got into the dog pen and dug the puppies out with his bare hands.

Today five of those puppies are alive. And there's no clearer picture than this photo of what your contributions to the Michigan Humane Society accomplish. Your contributions help us feed and shelter the victims of animal abuse. Your contributions find them homes. And your contributions allow us to keep cruelty investigators on staff, so caring neighbors have someone to call.

In this season of giving, please find it in your heart to give what you can, large or small to the Michigan Humane Society. Because your contributions are the only reason stories like this have happy endings.

\$15 \$25 \$50 \$100 other

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The Michigan Humane Society is a non-profit organization funded by private contributions. All contributions are tax deductible. MICS 22840991 CH 90

No joking matter

Clown is serious about making kids happy

By Tim Smith
staff writer

"You came at a bad time, the kids are afraid of me," said Jiggs the Clown, a surprise visitor Tuesday to the John Grace Community Center in Southfield.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

According to Ken "Jiggs" Sherman, the bottom line in the clowning profession is bringing happiness to children.

Jiggs, who is actually Redford Township resident Ken Sherman, tried a few magic tricks. What went into the paper bag as a piece of rope came out again as a small box of detergent.

"Abracadabra," said the man dressed up in clown garb from head to toe. His get-up included oversized red-and-white shoes, a jacket that might have once been burlap potato sacks, white face paint, orange hair and red nose — attached by a rubber band.

With such magical fare it didn't take Jiggs long to win the youngsters' hearts.

Children literally knocked Jiggs over a few minutes later, when they rushed up to hug him out on the playground behind John Grace, located near Eight Mile-Inkster.

THEY'LL HAVE another chance during Saturday's neighborhood parade and carnival (11 a.m.), when Jiggs and others from the Clowns Around Redford troupe appear.

"Smile! Show me your teeth. That's it!" said Jiggs, hugging one of the youngsters.

After the youthful group left on a field trip, the 68-year-old Sherman turned serious for a moment — in spite of his clown-makeup and costume.

'I believe in children, that's the bottom line.'
— Ken Sherman

"That's what clowning's all about," said Sherman, who has masqueraded as Jiggs for about 17 years. "You can put a (clown's) face on anybody, but you have to be a clown inside here."

He tapped his chest, just below the huge floppy red bow tie.

Sherman, retired since 1983 from the Burroughs Co., said he doesn't do the clown bit for fame or fortune. He does it for children of all learning abilities — both the ill and the healthy.

"I BELIEVE in children, that's the bottom line. We've got too many kids who don't know what happiness is."

So he visits them in schools and hospitals, sharing a joke or two. He also tries to cheer up the elderly at nursing homes.

He also is active in the American Legion. In fact, Saturday's appearance is the result of a chance meeting at the organization's Livonia branch between Sherman and a friend of carnival planner Teresa Hubble.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Children hug "Jiggs the Clown," actually Ken Sherman of Redford Township, outside the John Grace Community Center in Southfield.

Sherman plans to clown around at Southfield's neighborhood parade and carnival Saturday.

"Someone heard kids calling me by my clown name and she said, 'Are you a clown? We have a carnival coming up and we never get any clowns.'"

Because of an artificial hip, Jiggs doesn't make a habit of walking in such parades. But there are exceptions.

"We'll be coming over here to help them (John Grace Community Cen-

ter) raise a few bucks. But I'll walk around the neighborhood with the kids, maybe make some balloon animals."

THERE MIGHT be a face-painting booth set up at the carnival, drawing from Jiggs' personal experience.

"It usually takes me an hour and fifteen minutes. Today, I put white grease paint around my eyes and my

mouth and dusted some baby powder over it."

He tweaked at his rubber-band nose. "Usually, I glue it on, but I was afraid these kids would tear it off."

Of course, he didn't mind one bit being knocked over on his rear end by the stampede of children.

"You saw how they acted," he said. "They'll be talking about this for the next three or four days." A clown's work is never done.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
July 1, 1991
CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing on July 1, 1991, in the Council Chambers at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

On the solicitation of public comments on amending the ordinance concerning Business License Fees.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted: June 18, 1991
Publish: June 20, 1991

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135 (Telephone 313 535-8814), on or before Tuesday, July 2, 1991 at 3:00 P.M., for the purpose of Demolition Service, for the removal of a Garage/Storage Building, according to the specifications on file with the City Clerk.

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed, "Sealed Bid for Demolition of Garage."

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the City.

R. D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: June 20, 1991

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
June 26, 1991
CITY OF GARDEN CITY
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals at the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on WEDNESDAY, June 26, 1991, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of hearing and considering all comments of all persons interested in or concerned with the following request(s):

Item 8-31-493 Verano A. Schatz ZBA 91-14
Location: 31135 Leona
Consideration of a Use Variance request from Section 181 100 (C) to have two (2) private garages on a residential lot in the R-1 (Single Family Residential) District where only one (1) garage is permitted. Applicant seeks Zoning Board of Appeals consideration pursuant to City Code, Section 181 040(D).

Legal/Sidwell: Lot 4040, Folker's Garden City Acres Subdivision No. 24 Subdivision.

The applicant's submittal materials are available for public review at the Garden City Planning Office, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, (313) 535-8814.

All persons interested in any of the above are hereby invited to attend this Public Hearing and be heard.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted: June 18, 1991
Publish: June 20, 1991

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June 26, 1991
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Item 8-31-491 Montgomery/Fesse ZBA 91-7
Location: 22945 Ford Road
Consideration of an appeal of the Zoning Administrator's interpretation that the operation of a boarding house at 22945 Ford, located in a M-D (Multiple Dwelling) District is in violation of the City Code. Applicant seeks Zoning Board of Appeals consideration pursuant to City Code, Section 181 079.

Legal/Sidwell: South 123 5 feet of the North 187 5 feet of lot No. 22, Folker's Garden City Acres Subdivision.

The applicant's submittal materials are available for public review at the Garden City Planning Office, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, (313) 535-8814.

All persons interested in any of the above are hereby invited to attend this Public Hearing and be heard.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

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Item 8-31-492 Keasey/Waterbed Shoaroom ZBA 91-11
Location: 21444 Mason Park Drive
Consideration of a Use Variance request pursuant to City Code, Section 181 111 (c) to find that the assembly of waterbeds is similar to those uses allowed in the LDPA (Local Development Financing Act) District. Applicant seeks Zoning Board consideration pursuant to City Code, Section 181 040 (A).

Legal/Sidwell: 043 29 2001 493

The applicant's submittal materials are available for public review at the Garden City Planning Office, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, (313) 535-8814.

All persons interested in any of the above are hereby invited to attend this Public Hearing and be heard.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted: June 18, 1991
Publish: June 20, 1991

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"Please, my little girl needs blood"

Imagine if you had to ask for blood to save the life of someone you love. Next time the American Red Cross asks, give blood, please.

GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE

Help us make steps in the fight against SIDS



If you knew a healthy, happy baby had died suddenly without reason, you'd want to help. There are over 7,000 babies who die from a cruel, mysterious killer. It's called SIDS: Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

Perhaps you've heard SIDS referred to as "Crib Death." But maybe you didn't hear that SIDS is the number one cause of death in infants from one week to one year.

babies of all races and religions. And it's not hereditary.

Donations of your time and dollars will make a difference. And we can make bigger steps to fighting SIDS.

The Southeast Michigan Chapter of the National SIDS Foundation
For more information or to volunteer your time, call (313) 494-0222 or toll-free (800) 221-SIDS.



Teachers can learn how to teach science

Prospective teachers can learn about the teaching of science at Madonna University's summer program for elementary and middle school educators.

The program, "Science Is All Around Us," is an outreach of Madonna's Project STEP (Science Teachers Education Program), and will allow high school and college students to meet with faculty and staff, conduct various science activities and learn about the teaching of science. Transfer students and teachers seeking science

certification also are welcome.

The free program will be offered 5-9 p.m. June 24-28. This is a non-credit orientation to science teaching that will allow prospective teachers to benefit from academic advising, acquire financial aid information and employment updates and learn strategies for success.

Reservations can be made by contacting William Herman at 591-7541. Madonna is at I-96 and Levan Roads in Livonia.

Law aims to curb teen partying in hotels

By Tim Richard
staff writer

A new law to curb teen partying in hotels is on its way to Gov. John Engler's signature, and two new drunk driving bills are nearing passage in the state House of Representatives.

The House voted 96-2 Tuesday to concur in Senate amendments to a bill prohibiting the renting of hotel rooms for teen drinking, use of drugs or damage to furnishings.

The only argument was over whether to make the bill effective Jan. 1 or next March 31. Lawmakers picked the Jan. 1 date despite warnings it would take the law enforcement system time to gear up.

TEEN HOTEL partying would be a misdemeanor punishable by up to 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

Violators could be ordered to pay

restitution not only for damage but for lost rentals during repairs.

The Senate amended the bill to require that, even if teens made prompt restitution, they still could be prosecuted.

Operators of hotels, motels and bed and breakfasts will be required to post notices of the law near the registration desk or in each room.

Lawmakers acted amid growing complaints each year of drinking at high school graduation parties, particularly in metropolitan suburbs.

Supporters included the State Police, the travel association and the Radisson Hotel chain.

Sponsor was Rep. Joseph Palamara, D-Wyandotte.

THE HOUSE completed work on one drunk driving bill but stalled temporarily on a second.

Getting 75-0 approval was House Bill 4724 limiting the ability of cir-

cuit judges to lift the Secretary of State's suspensions, revocation or denial of drivers' licenses.

That bill also calls on the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute to evaluate the impact of mandatory license suspensions.

It requires the Secretary of State to make an annual report in drunk driving cases: convictions and acquittals, license sanctions, average fines, jail terms and community service requirements.

Sponsor Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, had his bill tie-barred to a companion measure, HB 4828, sponsored by Rep. Michael Nye, R-Litchfield.

AS 40 MEMBERS gradually left the chamber Tuesday, the House delayed action on an amendment to require two days in jail for a second drunk driving conviction.

Nye opposed mandatory jail.

"Many would prefer jail time to community service," he said, because their neighbors would see them picking up roadside trash on weekends.

An attorney who handles 100 drunk driving cases a year, Nye said the embarrassment of community service would be a greater deterrent than jail.

The House set aside the bill after bogging down in an argument over whether to take a roll call on the jail time amendment.

Nye's bill sets up two new felonies: drunk driving the causes an accident resulting in death (15 years), and drunk driving causing a permanent injury.

Two companion measures are making their way through the Senate. SB 314 and 315 will stiffen arrest and testing procedures and allowing more license revocations.

Kids can study Civil War in summer class at Madonna

Beginning July 1, Madonna University will offer a class for young adults and children on the Civil War. "Gettysburg: A Perspective for Young Adults and Children" is designed to give a detailed examination of a pivotal point in American history. The class will deal with the Battle of Gettysburg in its military and social settings. An added dimension is the impact of our heritage which can be passed on through chil-

dren's literature, creative drama and other activities.

The class will be 8:30 a.m. to noon Mondays and 8:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesdays and Fridays, July 1-19.

The class may be taken for two semester hours at \$244 or for 2.8 continuing education units at a cost of \$145.

For more information, call 591-5188.

SC alumnus wins gold medal at national culinary show

Sylvia Joyce Hayes, a Schoolcraft College alumnus and director of the school's Professor's Pantry, was awarded Best of the Show in recent Culinary Arts Salon competition sponsored in Chicago by the National Restaurant Association.

Over 200 chefs, apprentices and students competed in the 21st annual competition.

Hayes was the only gold medal winner in the professional category.

She also received six special awards in the judge's competition for a cornucopia display in the picnic category.

Other Schoolcraft College winners include Helen Orloff, Martin Blaty and Christopher Carl, each of whom won silver medals in the professional category.

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Art backers

Volunteers work to save Palace Theatre Company

By Jennifer Donabedian
special writer

Mark and Julie Frentrup, five-year residents of Redford, donated \$250 last spring and made their contribution to the Palace Theatre Company in Wayne.

Through the company's "Adopt-A-Seat" Donation Program, the Frentrups' \$250 gift goes toward the purchase of more than 800 seats that will be installed in the only theater of its kind, all the way from Detroit to Ann Arbor, Julie Frentrup said.

"I believe in community arts, and I am willing to donate hard earned money to see the Palace Theatre Company get off the ground," Mrs. Frentrup said.

Because of the economic recession and Gov. John Engler's budget cuts on all Michigan Arts grants, the company has shifted its target for donations from public and private organizations, to a greater number of individual citizens, a board member said. He said that more programs such as the "Adopt-A-Seat" program will be vital to the success of the group.

The company consists of a nine-

member board of directors that plans to renovate a rare, vaudeville theater on Michigan Avenue west of Wayne Road in hopes of opening a performing arts and cultural center for western Wayne County, said Westland's Bob Weibel, free lance writer and board member.

BECAUSE OF the recession, the economic outlook for donations from citizens in local communities is poor, said Weibel.

"If times were booming, and people had extra income, it would be a better time to give," he said. "Just as car sales are down and people are saving their cars an extra month, the same thing is happening to charity donations."

Yet there are citizens who see the needs of groups such as the Palace Theatre Company as genuine.

"A group like the Palace Theatre Company provides outreach to the community," said Julie Frentrup, an opera singer and former opera company owner. "Seniors, young people and families can get involved. There are all kinds of ways that this can bring the community together in a positive way."

The group has raised \$115,000 in the past four years, largely through fund-raising made possible by community volunteers.

Gov. Engler's withdrawal of state money from all Michigan art programs is also causing an increased dependence on private money.

Weibel said the group is working to get away from state governmental help.

"Our goal is to make it on our own. All of our projects have to be supported by the local community."

WEIBEL SAID that in 1990 the Michigan Youth Corps Grant awarded the Palace Theatre Company \$7,700 to pay high school dropouts for their interior and exterior work on the theater (also promoting the students' attainment of skills). He said this program cannot be repeated in 1991 because of the state budget cuts.

"We are going to turn into a backwards undesirable state, if our slate has no arts," Frentrup said. "Arts improves the quality of life, and by not supporting it you are literally ignoring a large segment of the fine arts population."

The company's building first opened as the Woodward Theatre Company on Aug. 27, 1927 and performed various vaudeville shows. In 1951 Walter Shafer bought the historic structure and converted it into a movie theater, until 1951 when the stage area was closed, and the lobby was taken over by a music store.

In April 1985 a fire blazed in the theater lobby destroying its structure, but only causing minor smoke damage to the theater itself.

Two years later a group interested in saving the rare, historic theater from the wrecking ball organized and formed the non-profit Palace Theatre Company. It bought the building Nov. 30, 1989.

THE WAYNE Theatre, which is described as the last of its kind in the area, is a classic Broadway design, according to Lois Tobin, board member and retired Westland John Glenn High-School drama teacher.

Interested people who want to help in any way — donations, communication, design, or construction skills — can call 728-SHOW.

No drop-outs part of district's plan

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

By 1996 no high school student in the Livonia School district, which serves the northern section of Westland, will leave school without a diploma.

The no-drop-out policy is one of 15 goals contained in the district's newly adopted Strategic Plan, which district officials will use this decade so that its graduates can meet the challenges of the workplace in the 21st century.

The plan isn't cast in stone, and will be updated annually. But district officials plan to use it as a guide as they make decisions in the years ahead.

For example, district officials have pledged to update school buildings so that students are using the latest technological tools.

They also have pledged to come up with a long-term plan on how the school buildings will be maintained over the next 25 years.

These two costly goals will ultimately affect how the district allocates its money, and could lead to higher taxes.

SOME GOALS, if achieved, could bring about massive changes in the way subjects are taught in the classroom.

"We might have to change the way teachers do things," said Superintendent Joseph Marinelli.

"There needs to be a great deal more interaction between teachers who teach different subjects. You and I don't live life in discrete subject areas. Students need to have an environment like the world outside."

This goal, too, could prove costly because teachers will need to be trained in teaching techniques and will need extra planning time, Marinelli said.

BY FALL, the district will enter the second phase of the planning process.

In the first phase, the goals were set. In the second phase, four-member

action teams will decide the best way to carry out each goal.

"Now that we have set our goals, we must decide how to accomplish them," Marinelli said. "If we had the answers, we wouldn't need these action teams."

THE DISTRICT has pledged to give more help to both the non-college-bound student and to the student who drifts through high school without a goal in mind.

"It's unacceptable to us for students to leave high school without a diploma," Marinelli said. "We no longer can blame the students. We are accountable."

"There are too many students who are drifting. We have to address the needs of all students, not just the college bound."

Marinelli estimated 72 percent of the district's graduates go on to college, 10 percent are disabled, and the remaining 18 percent drift through the four years of high school.

"We can't let that 18 percent fall through the cracks."

THE PLAN pledges that by 1996, all graduates will either be prepared to enter higher education or make informed career choices.

Are these goals obtainable?

"We have to have high expectations," said Marinelli, who made the forging of the plan his main project this past school year. "We believe that unless you set high expectations you won't reach goals. We'll work toward them."

MEMBERS OF the strategic planning team were Lee Alankas, Alan Helmkamp, Stacey Henne, Joanne Hughes, Ronald Hughes, Mary Ann Jacobs, Kathy Kalousek, Joan Kandt, John Kuenzel, Robert Laundroche, Marinelli, James McDougall, Steve Naumcheff, Pat Nelson, Janice Palmer, John Rennels, Marjorie Roach, Carole Samples, Patricia Sari, Raymond Schmidt, Jane Sellers, Steve Smith, Sue Thompson, Jim Watters and Rose Williams.

Dennis Sparks, Sam LaMonica, Suzanne Steffes and Jim Winebrener assisted the team members.

Senior citizens want recreational bus replaced

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

An estimated 100 Westland senior citizens jammed a city council session Monday in a show of support for replacing a 12-year-old "worn-out" bus that local senior groups use for recreational trips.

The senior citizens had become alarmed because of a recent request that Councilman Kenneth Mehl made to the city administration, asking the number of seniors using the bus and their names.

"They got pretty alarmed," said Edward Gunther, mayoral executive assistant.

More than 100 senior citizens flocked to the meeting and caused a spillover crowd as they questioned Mehl, fearing he might try to block plans to buy a new bus.

"They are afraid that he's about to torpedo their getting a bus," Gunther said.

However, Mehl suggested Monday that Mayor Robert Thomas consider seeking bids for a bus that city officials have said could cost between \$200,000 and \$250,000.

The city has set aside \$76,000 for the bus, and the senior citizens have raised an additional \$45,000 or so for the purchase, Gunther said. Mayor Thomas suggested Monday that the

council allocate an additional \$50,000.

While the council didn't vote on the issue Monday, it's expected to consider the purchase in coming weeks.

Earlier, Mehl had asked the city administration for information about ridership on the bus in the last year and a half. The bus is used for trips to sports events and tourist spots, Gunther said.

Though the city bought the bus in 1979, the ongoing costs of operating it have been paid from fees that the senior citizens pay to use the bus, Gunther said.

But now, he said, "it's just worn out."

The existing bus used to seat 39 passengers, said Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek, senior resources department director. But now it seats several fewer passengers because the bus' suspension has eroded so badly, she said.

Some seats can't be used, she said, because when the bus hits a hole in the road, the passengers spring into the air and bump their heads. That and other safety issues have raised concerns about the bus, which seniors vehemently have said they want to see replaced with a new, safer one.

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class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

AHMEEK/INTERVALE (NEW SCHOOL)

All-school reunion July 6, Info: Ahmeek School Reunion, Box 338, Ahmeek, Mich. 49901, or (906) 337-1767.

AIRPORT

1975, July 27, Holiday Inn, Monroe, Info: Lois Lisowski, 243-9245.

ANDOVER

1971, July 20, Troy Marriott. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

1981, 7 p.m. Nov. 29, Community House, Birmingham. Info: (800) 397-0010.

ANN ARBOR HURON

1971, July 13. Info: (800) 397-0010.

ANN ARBOR PIONEER

1981, July 13. Info: (800) 397-0010.

BELLEVILLE

1981, fall. Info: Chris Larcinese, 699-6399 (evenings).

BENEDICTINE

1971, Sept. 27. Info: (313) 773-8820.

BERKLEY

1971, Aug. 10. Info: (313) 773-8820.

1981, 7 p.m. Oct. 4, Hawthorne Valley, Westland. Info: (800) 397-0010.

BETHANY LUTHERAN

1941, Sept. 21-22. Info: 523-3227 or 852-6931.

BIRMINGHAM GROVES

1971, Aug. 10, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

1971, July 13, Northfield Hilton, Troy. Info: (800) 397-0010.

BISHOP BORGESS

1971, Nov. 30. Info: 255-1100 or Bishop Borgess High School, 11685 Appleton, Redford 48239.

1981, 7 p.m. Oct. 4, Hawthorne Valley, Westland. Info: (800) 397-0010.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

1958, Sept. 7, Holiday Inn Auburn Hills, 6 p.m. Info: 646-9228 or 625-3062.

1966, Aug. 17, Clarion, Farmington Hills. Info: Barb Smith Olesheimer, 645-1573.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER

1981. Info: (800) 397-0010.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS-VAUGHN

1936-56, Aug. 23-25, Northfield Hilton, Troy. Info: 652-8414 or Vaughn School Alumni Association, P.O. Box 145, Bloomfield Hills 48303.

BOULEVARD TEMPLE

Youth Group 1938-50, Aug. 22-25. Info: 347-2864 or 464-6657.

BRABLEC

1971, Oct. 12. Info: (313) 773-8820.

CAMP MAHN-GO-TAH-SEE

Staff reunion, June 29, Hale, Mich. Info: Ron Meteyer, 31885 Notlingwood, Farmington Hills 48334 or 553-9138.

CHIPPEWA VALLEY

1981, July 27, Mirage Banquet Hall, Mount Clemens. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

CHERRY HILL

1970, Sept. 20. Info: 360-2460.

1981, Nov. 1, Park Cove, Allen Park. Info: Denise (Smith) Coffin, 471-6533.

CLARKSTON

1981, June 27. Info: (800) 397-0010.

CLAWSON

1951, July 6 picnic, Clawson Park. Info: 528-3058.

CRESTWOOD

1971, Aug. 16, Dearborn Inn. Info: Terri (Bernalik) Kuhar, 885-6636, or Pat Doyle, 462-3114.

DEARBORN

1966, Aug. 2. Info: (313) 773-8820.

1942. Info: 277-1814.

1971, Aug. 2, Dearborn Inn. Info: Sue Lynch, 483-7857.

DEARBORN EDSEL FORD

1981. Info: (800) 397-0010.

1971, Aug. 10. Info: Carol 525-1753, or Janine, 278-7129.

June 1966, Sept. 2-3. Info: Dan Nelson, 594-1660 or EFHS Class of June 1966, P.O. Box 2405, Dearborn 48123.

DEARBORN FORDSON

1936. Info: Diane (Stephens)

Rader, 563-9224, or Dolores (Wojcik) Loos, 582-5254.

1941, Aug. 2, St. Clement Hall, Dearborn. Info: Dale Johnson, 336-3191.

1981. Info: (800) 397-0010.

1951, July 1966, Sept. 21, Park Place, Dearborn. Info: Dorothy (Straube) Kosztowny, 562-4639.

DEARBORN LOWREY

1966, Aug. 10. Info: Toni Sudut, 562-3103, or Bob Lakey, 563-3296.

DETROIT CASS TECH

1950, Sept. 21, Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

1951, Oct. 26. Info: (313) 824-8550.

DETROIT CENTRAL

January-June 1951, Oct. 26, Roostertail, Detroit. Info: Allen Schechter, 838-0083, or Joel Lubin, 332-3100.

DETROIT CHADSEY

1941. Info: Irene (Kosowski) Wygonik, 382-8962, Jean (Bahrie) Fegees, 282-4864, or Leonard Bartosik, 937-0425.

1950-52, Oct. 5. Info: 746-9643.

DETROIT CODY

1976, Oct. 5. Info: 522-8869.

DETROIT COMMERCE

1950-53. Info: Commerce Class Reunion, Classes of 1950, '51, '52 and '53, P.O. Box 20826, Ferndale 48220.

DETROIT COOLEY

1951, Oct. 5, Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

1941, Sept. 15. Info: (313) 773-8820.

1981, July 19. Info: 331-9965.

1976, October. Info: Karen, 837-5837, or Gall, 869-8266.

1981, July 19. Info: 331-9965.

1976, October. Info: Karen, 837-5837, or Gall, 869-8266.

1981, July 19. Info: 331-9965.

1976, October. Info: Karen, 837-5837, or Gall, 869-8266.

DETROIT DENBY

January-June 1951, Oct. 26. Info: June Walters, 758-4219, or Rosemary Rehn, 681-8294.

1971, Oct. 25, Mirage Banquet Hall, Mount Clemens. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

DETROIT EASTERN

All-class reunion through 1942, Oct. 11, Polish Century Club, Detroit. Info: Tom Bolus, 758-0777, Luella (Olmstead) Forbes, 539-4678, Leo Moses, 542-3081, or Gussie (Elliot) Greenwald, 755-6196.

1960-62, Oct. 5. Info: 746-9643.

DETROIT FINNEY

1970-72, Oct. 26. Info: 746-9643.

DETROIT HENRY FORD

January-June 1971. Info: Gall, 453-0613, or Mary, 538-8593.

1960-61, June 29, Troy Marriott. Info: Fred Mengel, 464-3163.

1981, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 5, Roma's of Bloomfield. Info: (800) 397-0010.

DETROIT MACKENZIE

January-June 1945. Info: Evelyn Dienes Mayer, 24306 Simmons Drive, Novi 48374, or 349-5245.

1981, Aug. 24. Info: Miss Sharrie (Kozell) Branton, 661-0215.

1956, Sept. 7, Novi Hilton. Info: Joel Johnson at 478-9539.

1971, July 13, Roostertail, Detroit. Info: M. Fox, 861-0083, or S. Washington, 273-3670.

DETROIT MUMFORD

1961, Nov. 30, Novi Hilton Inn, Novi. Info: Lorraine Silverman Feber, 399-5309, or Laura Silverman Roth, 855-4654.

1981, Aug. 24. Info: Miss Carter, 331-9965, or (313) 773-8820.

DETROIT NORTHERN

1963-1968, Sept. 21, Warren Chateau Hall, Warren. Info: 746-9643.

DETROIT NORTHWESTERN

1941, Sept. 6, Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

1944-51, Sept. 15. Info: (313) 824-8550.

1934-36, Sept. 7, Kingsley Inn, Birmingham. Info: Elthea Sorensen Luoma, 937-8573, or Don Knapp, 565-3191.

1966, Aug. 24, Ramada Inn, Southfield. Info: Joe Barber, 837-8373 or 837-7821.

DETROIT OSBORN

January 1966, Sept. 13. Info: (313) 773-8820.

June 1966, Oct. 4, Club Monte Carlo, Utica. Info: 466-2277 or 263-6803.

January-June 1961, Nov. 2. Info: Jerrie (Golabek) Smith, 652-1959, or Barbara (MacGregor) Schletaert, 693-4947.

DETROIT PERSHING

1966. Info: 531-897.

1971, Nov. 29. Info: (313) 824-8550.

DETROIT OSBORN

January-June 1961, Nov. 2. Info: Jerrie (Golabek) Smith, 652-1959, or Barbara (MacGregor) Schletaert, 693-4947.

1966, Aug. 24, Ramada Inn, Southfield. Info: Joe Barber, 837-8373 or 837-7821.

DETROIT OSBORN

January-June 1961, Nov. 2. Info: Jerrie (Golabek) Smith, 652-1959, or Barbara (MacGregor) Schletaert, 693-4947.

DETROIT REDFORD

January-June 1951, Sept. 28, the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Info: Pat Smith, 356-1866, Judy Robertson

Neihoff, 626-6643, or Bob McGulgan, 19561 Mariner Court, Northville 48167 or 348-1113.

January-June 1971, Nov. 16, Novi Hilton. Info: Wendy Maine Sielaff, 459-3041, or Kathy Roth Majawskas, 673-7386.

DETROIT RENAISSANCE

1981, Aug. 31. Info: 331-9965.

DETROIT ST. FRANCIS DE SALES

1971, July 27, Novi Hilton Inn, Novi. Info: Dana Marczuk Murphy, 534-6613, or Sam Carona, 478-1385.

DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN

1981, Aug. 24. Info: (313) 773-8820.

1951. Info: Tess (Pappas) Nepl, 884-8858 or 775-0725.

1956, Sept. 27-9, Troy Marriott Hotel. Info: Rose (Prainito) Greene, 646-3979, or Peggy (Johnson) Nunneley, 649-6032.

DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN

January-June 1941, Aug. 18. Info: Charlotte, 382-3764, or Sidonia, 437-0375.

DETROIT WESTERN

January-June 1947. Info: Jack Tian, 464-1171, or George Zeltz, 583-9452.

January-June 1941, Sept. 14-15, Livonia Marriott, Livonia. Info: Noreen, 737-2482, or Flo, 685-2345.

DIVINE CHILD

1971, Aug. 24. Info: (313) 824-8550.

DOMINICAN

1971, Nov. 30. Info: Barbara Gajewski Driver, 463-2913, or Lorie Banla Farrow, 464-7843.

EAST DETROIT

1971, Oct. 12. Info: (313) 824-8550.

1956, Oct. 26. Info: (313) 824-8550.

EAST DETROIT

1971, Oct. 12. Info: (313) 824-8550.

1956, Oct. 26. Info: (313) 824-8550.

EAST LANSING

1953 in 1993. Info: (313) 824-8550.

EDSON MOORE

Employees of 1940s-'50s, July 16. Info: Lorraine, 532-8065.

FARMINGTON

1981. Info: (800) 397-0010.

1971, June 29. Info: (800) 397-0010.

FERDALE

1966, July 27, Northfield Hilton. Info: FHS 1966 Class Reunion, 3128 Walton Blvd., Suite 230, Rochester Hills 48309.

FERDALE LINCOLN

January-June 1941, Sept. 14, the Holiday Inn, Troy. Info: Bill Moorhead or Ray Rowells, 545-3231 or 549-4319.

491ST BOMB GROUP

491st Bomb Group, July 4, Hyatt Regency, Dearborn. Info: Evelyn Cohen, (215) 832-3992, or Bill Riggs, 1326 Oakdale Dr., Bartlesville, Okla. 74006.

FRASER

1966, Aug. 17, Fraser Lions Den, Fraser. Info: Lee O'Bryan, 791-5068.

GARDEN CITY

1956. Info: Gloria, 422-7777, or Jean, 427-8451.

1986, July 26, Roma's of Garden City. Cost: \$20 per person, \$40 per couple. Info: 421-1696.

East/West 1966, Oct. 19. Cost: \$32.30 per person, \$65 per couple. Info: Ann Zaron, 471-2358, Karen Domanski, 427-7012, or Shirley Polen, 425-6458.

GARDEN CITY EAST

1981, Nov. 9, Dearborn Hyatt Regency. Info: 881-0215.

GARDEN CITY WEST

1981. Info: John, 427-3016.

1971, 7 p.m. Aug. 31, Domino Farms. Info: Patil Jones-Decker, (313) 363-9546.

GRACE HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING

1951, September. Info: Connie Palmer, 792-2044, or Faye Wampler, 357-4950.

GROSSE ILE

1981, July 6, Pilot House, Grosse Ile, 7 p.m. Info: 675-8260.

GROSSE POINTE

1966, Aug. 16, Roostertail Restaurant, Detroit. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

1971, Aug. 3. Info: (313) 773-8820.

HAMTRAMCK

January-June 1939, Sept. 15, Polish Century Club. Info: Ed Gulick, 477-3153.

HAMTRAMCK

1941, Nov. 15, Polish Century Club. Info: Wanda Kondrat, 881-

7637, or Michaeline Badaczewski, 754-7029.

HARDING ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH

1961, July. Info: June LaPierre Weaver, 625-2695.

Mud day is fun day for kids

Slippin' and sldin' emerged Tuesday as the primary theme during the fifth annual Mud Day, co-sponsored by the Wayne County Parks Department and Tubs and Tumblers Coin Laundry and Dry Cleaning in Westland.

The event, staged at the Nankin Mills picnic site in Hines Park, combined 200 tons of top soil, 12,000 gallons of water and some 150 youngsters from toddler size to those obviously old enough to know better.

The two muddies, as Wayne County Parks Director Vic Chlason described the event, were the two pr-

named Mr. and Miss Mud. Identities were concealed under layers of mud.

Kids, of course, were asked to wear old clothes. In fact, a flier announcing the event said it was mandatory.

The flier also said, "We promise to do this just once a year."

No doubt, it was a news for Chlason who, "has it, and he's been in the mud."



The Fox brothers of Westland demonstrate a grueling wheelbarrow race amid an ocean of mud. Jason, 11, propels Larry, 8, who is nearly face deep in the gooey stuff.



In muddy competition, Jason Sobick, above left, and Tina Albaugh were bestowed titles of Mr. and Mrs. Mud. Jason, 13, is from Canton. Tina, 11, is from Redford Township. Cameron Alman, (at left) 18 months old of Plymouth, gets an outdoor bath from mother Dawn Alman. On this occasion, Cameron's diaper was filled with mud.

Staff photos by Jim Jagdfeld

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Opinion

3625-1 Schoolcraft/Livonia, MI 48150 Leonard Poger editor/953-2107

14A(W)

O&E Thursday, June 20, 1991

Bad timing Delay in school action needed

THE WAYNE-WESTLAND school administration created a problem for itself last week which easily could have been avoided.

When the smoke cleared, a split school board approved one promotion of a top administrator and the realignment of duties of cabinet-level administrators.

But the administration lost whatever trust and confidence it may have had from Vicki Welty, the top vote-getter in the June 10 board election. Welty and Laurel Raisanen, also elected to a four-year term, are to assume their new duties July 1.

What Superintendent Dennis O'Neill did was recommend — and win board approval — of the promotion of an associate superintendent to deputy superintendent.

But the timing — coming just one day after voters approved a major tax rate increase and dumped three board of education incumbents — was horrible.

Even Welty, in the audience for the board session the next night, commented that the administration's rush to fill the position "stinks."

Board member Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek and newly elected board member Fred Warmbier, who took office Tuesday, opposed the plan and felt that the changes should have been postponed until Welty and Raisanen take office July 1.

Kozorosky-Wiacek called her colleague's action "inappropriate" and suggested that the new board be allowed to review job descriptions.

Not surprisingly, several people in the audience for the board meeting walked out, complaining about the board's lack of credibility.

Warmbier was on target in questioning the timing of the changes.

IT'S CLEAR that the administration and its supporters on the lame-duck school board wanted to rush things through before Welty and Raisanen take office July 1.

The new board members should have a voice in the shifting of job duties among the district's administrative cabinet.

Board member Kathleen Chorbagan support-

The school board should have waited on the administrative realignment until two new board members took office in early July.

ed the administrative move, saying that the man recommended for the promotion has O'Neill's trust.

But she completely missed the point concerning the timing of the recommendations.

There would be no big loss in delaying the timing of the promotion. While Deputy Superintendent Thomas Blacklock is scheduled to retire in 10 days, his duties could be handled for a few days in early July by Associate Superintendent Thomas Svitkovich, promoted to replace him.

The issue is more than just the timing of the promotion and recommended realignment of other cabinet-level duties.

There was ongoing public criticism during the just-closed tax rate hike campaign about the administration's and school board's credibility — or lack of it — and a loss of trust in the community.

MAKING A recommendation for the changes with the final action to be made by the new board in two weeks would have been a more sensitive way of handling the issue — especially in light of the voters last week throwing three incumbents out of office.

While O'Neill had the legal right to set his own timing on the changes, he may have improved the district's credibility with Welty and the community by adjusting the timing.

While he could do little to patch up relations with Warmbier and Raisanen, who have already been publicly critical of the superintendent, O'Neill could have made it easier for Welty to accept his trust.

But that wasn't done.

The administration must be more sensitive in the future in dealing with issues that are important to the board of education and the Wayne-Westland school community.

THINKERS



State lacks resolve in helping unemployed

"IT'S A FURTHER segregating of the haves and the have-nots."

That's the way Garden City school Superintendent Mike Wilmot so aptly describes the most recent fiasco out of Lansing, a tax base sharing plan that divides the Wolverine State into three oddly shaped segments.

For those with a straight edge, draw the line directly along Eight Mile Road, from Lake St. Clair to Lake Michigan, and you've outlined the ghettoization of a state, the segregation of an entire region, a state established apartheid-like redistricting, all in one fell swoop.

For years now, a group of folks have been trying to figure out how to surgically remove Detroit and its surroundings from the rest of Michigan. Now they've used school financing as an excuse to execute their fondest dream.

It's sick, really sick. Michiganders are desperate for relief. Economically, this state is going to ruin. The state deficit looms around \$900 million. Unemployment is a crushing 9.6 percent and our sugar daddy, the American automobile business, is on the ropes.

YET OUR BUSINESS and government leaders refuse to remove their heads from the sand and deal effectively with Michigan's future. Instead they want to play a shell game with your children's education and pretend that's going to solve the inequities between school systems.

We've got a problem all right. But

We've got a problem all right. But it's not school financing or property taxes or even the lagging American auto industry. Those are all symptoms of a much more lethal and disturbing malady.

It's not school financing or property taxes or even the lagging American auto industry. Those are all symptoms of a much more lethal and disturbing malady.

Michigan, its leaders and many residents suffer from a lack of resolve, an unwillingness to deal with the nearly 1 million people who are unemployed in this state, many of whom are black.

Like the tax-based sharing plan which economically divides a faltering Wayne County from a prospering Oakland County, our political and business leaders' attitude toward the unemployment crisis is to cut off, to shut out the unemployed.

THE CURE for the economic woes of this state is to put people back to work. And tough bananas to those who feel they are too good to help our black brothers and sisters back to work.

We just can't afford your preju-



Steve Barnaby

dice any longer.

And shame on short-sighted business leaders who believe it's good for their company to add to the ranks of the unemployed.

Working people pay income tax, buy homes, pay property taxes, buy cars, pay sales tax. Unemployed people don't.

They are forced to depend on money from already over-utilized government coffers.

Imagine if each of 800,000 unemployed went back to work and paid state income tax of, say \$600, just \$600. That's an additional \$480 million in state coffers.

Putting the unemployed back to work also would bring great relief to the overburdened state budget.

But employing people isn't a priority among the power brokers in this state. That would take initiative and imagination. They would rather dazzle us with mirrors.

Steve Barnaby's managing editor for Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Warning:

Don't hide behind closed doors

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY needs close scrutiny from the public and its campus constituencies in the months ahead.

First, we note that the Society of Professional Journalists has honored Professor Jane Briggs-Bunting for winning a Freedom of Information Act suit against her own employer.

OU had attempted to hide reports on campus crime from the student newspaper. Briggs-Bunting, an attorney and adviser to the Oakland Post, won national attention with her successful case late in 1990. SPJ labeled her "Journalist of the Year" for her public services.

The case should serve as a warning to all 15 state universities and 29 community colleges that you can't hide information on crime under the false shroud of "student information."

SECOND, the resignation of Joseph Champagne as president brings to mind the secretive way he was hired by a previous OU Board of Trustees.

The 1980 board split into sub-quorum groups, interviewed presidential candidates behind closed doors in a Metro Airport hotel more than 40 miles from campus where scrutiny could be

minimized and announced the new president during final exams, assuring a minimal audience.

This is not to say the choice of Champagne was bad. Indeed he has made a mark with the Oakland Technology Park and respectable lobbying for research funds.

But the 1980 board did Champagne a disservice with its neurotic secrecy followed by a lawsuit.

THE FULL OU board should interview all finalists for president in an open meeting, on campus, at a convenient time for its public. The Open Meetings Act requires it. The general public and university community can be sure all candidates are asked the same questions, without discrimination. The board is forced to reveal its own agenda.

The experience of Oakland Community and Schoolcraft colleges shows another major advantage of open interviews. College communities tend to like the same candidate that the board likes.

It would be a great benefit to Champagne's successor to be greeted warmly by everyone and not just a board of trustees facing a lawsuit over its secrecy.

Recycling

Can we help environment?

IT'S RARE THESE days that we find ourselves praising those in government for accomplishments that show both foresight and a measure of self-sacrifice on the part of the governed.

That alone makes local programs to improve the environment in western Wayne and Oakland Counties praiseworthy.

We're talking, of course, about recycling.

Virtually every community covered by the Observer & Eccentric has launched an effort to change the way residents dispose of trash. Most programs have been implemented within the last year or two or are coming on-line during 1991.

Municipalities have drop-off recycling centers. Some also have curbside recycling and composting.

Farmington Hills and Livonia began their curbside programs in July and others are to follow later this year.

A dwindling number of Michigan landfills and mounting concerns over incineration make these efforts necessary. New county and state laws re-

garding solid waste disposal are also forcing the hand of local governments.

BUT THAT DOESN'T change the fact that elected officials in cities and townships — many of whom serve only part-time — have had to struggle with this often complicated and costly technology. Politics has, for the most part, taken a back seat to the genuine desire for cleaner, greener communities.

And of course none of this would work without patience and cooperation from residents — something we've also noted.

Separating cans from bottles, plastic from glass and peeling labels can be a tedious task when you're used to just mindlessly throwing it all at the curb on garbage day. Most people seem to be adapting well, although residents in some communities have been a little slow off the mark.

Change is never easy. We're all fortunate that recycling seems to be a change most are willing to make.

from our readers

School group thanks voters

To the editor:

The Wayne-Westland Citizens For Education Committee thanks all the citizens who voted in the June 10 school election. We especially thank those who voted for Laurel Raisanen and Fred Warmbier — two members of our committee.

While there was a large voter turnout, and a majority approved of the tax increase for the next two years, yet more than 7,000 voters expressed their disapproval. The citizens of the Wayne-Westland Community Schools are requiring that the elected school board and the administration restore the cuts in student programs, recall laid-off employees, and rebuild integrity for the benefit of our children, and at the same time, levy as little of the 7.75 mills as necessary to provide these needs.

The minority of voters cannot require the board to run another election because its cause is lost, but they can promise to continue to take an active role in the affairs of the schools and require fiscal accountability.

The community did not vote more money for the schools so that it could be squandered on employees, legal fees and payoffs, unproductivity, and other superfluous expenditures. It was voted "for our kids." Therefore it must be spent "on our kids!" Anything else would be a violation of the trust given the school

officials by the voting public.

It's very important that the previously elected board members also remember that the voters do have the authority to call the next election. It will be held to recall board members who continue to be arrogant and unaccountable as some members have been in the last two years. The voters will not hesitate to exercise that authority if they must.

The Wayne-Westland Citizens For Education Committee promises to continue its objectives of distributing information regarding school issues; encouraging citizen participation at the school board level; expressing ideas and concerns for the welfare of the students and citizens; requiring accountability of school officials; supporting candidates for the school board and promoting voter registration and voting in school elections.

David Moranty, chairman

School chief appreciative

To the editor:

Asking for additional taxes is never popular and we do it very reluctantly. However, the damage for not increasing our school taxes last week (in the Wayne-Westland school district) would have been far more expensive. Those young people in school today would have been shortchanged as the impact, although not known today, would have

affected those youngsters and our community for years to come.

To those who voted for the millage, I extend sincere appreciation for your concern and support. For those who voted against the increase, because it would have imposed extreme financial difficulty, I understand.

Now, we must pull together and work for state reform in funding public education so that it provides equity throughout the state for our kids.

Last week's success addresses only the short range problem for the next two years. Now, we must all concentrate on correcting the real issue of inadequate funding of education.

Dennis O'Neill, Wayne-Westland Community Schools Superintendent

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are best when shared with others.

That's why the Westland Observer encourages its readers to share their views with others in the From Our Readers column.

Letters should be mailed to: the editor, Westland Observer, 3625-1 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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points of view

Events heading toward hefty state tax increase

I TOLD YOU so last November, and now I'll tell you again.

Michigan is headed for a hefty state tax increase. It may be a year or more away, but the pressures are building.

My prediction was based on the desires for a property tax cut plus several major lawsuits. If any two events occur, Michigan's \$7.6 billion budget will be so far out out of whack that only a major infusion of new revenue can balance it.

LAST WEEK they settled the Oakland mental health lawsuit. It's heavy reading, but you need to understand it.

Lansing is required constitutionally (Headlee amendment) to give 41.8 percent of its budget to local units. Early in the 1980s, the state turned over community mental health programs to the counties and counted the money as part of the state's 41.8 percent share.

Oakland County called it a sham, sued, won in the lower courts and likely would have won in the Supreme Court.

Gubernatorial candidate John Engler vowed to settle the case, and Gov. Engler did settle, though not on terms he wanted.

Engler's people offered \$25 million to Oakland County only. Nuts, said the county board — pay off everyone.

Engler wisely agreed. It will cost the state \$400 million in the fiscal 1993 budget.

Dick Headlee, though not a party



Tim Richard

to the suit, staged the signing ceremonies at his Farmington Hills corporate digs. "I feel vindicated," he said. He was correct.

ENGLER AND House Democrats Friday cut a deal on the 1991 budget. Few details were released, but the handouts said the deal relies on one-time bookkeeping changes. In other words, big budget cuts will have to be made in fiscal 1992 and the following years.

The deal calls for spending \$316 million more in the current year than last year.

Are you counting? By October 1992, the budget will be \$700 million, or one-tenth, out of kilter.

MEANWHILE, many folks would like a property tax cut.

Headlee's Taxpayers United has petitioned for a 20 percent across-the-board cut, the state to make up the loss to local units. Engler proposed 20 percent for schools alone, which would cost 65 percent as much.

Engler's plan is dead in the Legislature. Headlee's petition drive was stalled in the Board of Canvassers, so his people are asking a court to force it on the ballot.

I happen to doubt TU had enough signatures, but suppose I'm wrong, suppose the courts put the \$1 billion-plus property tax cut on the 1992 ballot, and suppose people adopt the "vote yourself a living" philosophy and approve the tax cut.

In two more years, the budget imbalance tops \$2 billion. There's your state tax increase. No way out.

EVEN IF TU's tax cut dies, there's more budget trouble.

Plenty of other lawsuits like the Oakland mental health case are floating around. The state has to lose only one to be behind the eight ball.

The out-of-formula school districts deserve to win theirs. Lansing mandates special education, bilingual and 17 other services, but won't pay them \$72 million to do the job. It may take them six years to win, as it took Oakland County six years, but their victory is inevitable.

Then there's the court funds suit. Lansing pays all costs of Detroit and Wayne County courts, and everyone else is cheated. If (when) they win, Lansing is out another \$250 million.

Meanwhile, we're doing dirt to our poorer school districts.

And so on. Don't think of me as a liberal advocating a tax hike. Think of me as a seismic geologist, studying the earth's movements and predicting a quake.

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

Sprawl gobbles up our urban centers

URBAN SPRAWL. URBAN GOBBLE. An unpretty thought, and an unpretty sight. Even the words sound ugly. By 2010, when the kids born today are college sophomores, a quarter of a million more acres of lovely woodland and nourishing farmland will have been gobbled up forever in southeast Michigan — an area notorious for abandoning what was once prime land to the south, fanning out from its great river, our father of waters.

In the northern suburbs, new single-family mansions costing half-a-million dollars each encroach on what was once miles of precious topsoil for corn and wheat, soon to be surrounded by an endless sweep of parking lot and megamall.

In mother Detroit, thousands of houses stand vacant. Or, like mine and my grandparents on 16th and 12th streets, they are gone — replaced by rats and rubble and weeds and broken glass, while hundreds of thousands of people double up with relatives or cram into the urban periphery in high-priced rental units, and thousands of others are rendered homeless.

White flight and middle-class black flight have helped to cause Detroit's once-matchless schools to deteriorate, her city services to evaporate, her remaining homes to plummet in value, and crime to enslave her neighborhoods. I cry



John Telford

from my heart over what has happened to the city where I was born and raised and at night in dreams I return. I cry for all the cities like her throughout America.

WHAT I SAID in a Detroit Free Press article nearly four years ago weighs even heavier today. Through rampant racism and reckless greed, we have allowed our great urban heartlands to degenerate into a kind of Casbah-style residential, economic and educational Third World.

One way to halt this sprawl in the greater Detroit area with its hundreds of municipalities and scores of school districts would be to adopt a common tax base across the boundaries of all of these governmental and educational units and consolidate some of the smaller ones.

Simultaneously, of course, we must reject the insanity called prejudice, and we must obliterate the drug trade — but that's grist for other columns.

What we have let happen to our urban centers in this country has brought us face-to-face with the very same deepening inequities we fought in the 1950s and thought we had permanently reversed in the 1960s. Walls of injustice loom in many ominous forms, and all are not as visually concrete as was the late and unlamented one that divided East from West Germany.

As so often has been said by Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, Eight Mile has been and still is a symbolic wall that physically and spiritually separates Americans. When

Robert Frost wrote, "Good fences make good neighbors," he was being bitterly ironic.

LET US HOPE that the dismantling of the Berlin Wall can be a constant reminder that "walls must not be prison make," whether they be actual concrete or equally divisive social and economic restrictions. In order to win in the global marketplace and in the morally murky waters of geopolitics, Americans must capitalize on every citizen's fully developed talents. This cannot happen in an economically and racially segregated setting.

As a member of the U.S. Track team, I raced in Europe on vicious sprint relay squads, passing the baton to American athletes of both African and European ancestry. We weren't black or white — we were red, white and blue.

U.S. soldiers of all ethnic backgrounds helped to win the Persian Gulf war. As runners in a relay race do, we need each other on the American team more desperately now than ever if our nation is to survive as a republic. Blacks need whites; whites need blacks. Suburbanites need urbanites; Arab-Americans need Jewish-Americans; white collar workers need blue collar workers; Hispanics need Asian-Americans; and so on.

Americans always will need their diverse — and diversely talented — countrymen and women as co-workers, neighbors, classmates and friends.

Let's not wait any longer. All of us in the northern reaches of southeast Michigan must unite now to reverse this—lemming-like, ever-farther-northward gobble and sprawl. Let us cast our eyes southward again toward our roots near the great river and join hands with our neighbors there to reaffirm our red-white-and-blue commitment to realize a shared American dream.

I cry from my heart over what has happened to the city where I was born and raised and at night in dreams I return. I cry for all the cities like her throughout America.

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The league's Citizen Information Center in

help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations or tax information.

The league's Citizen Information Center in

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

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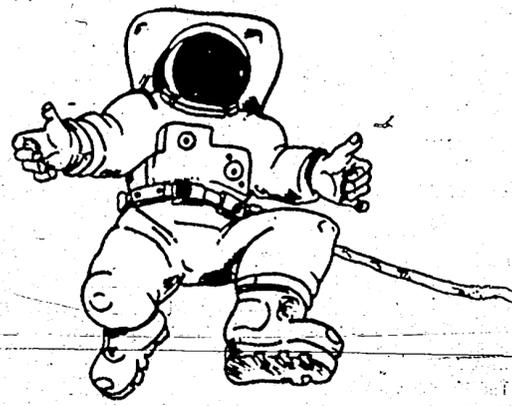
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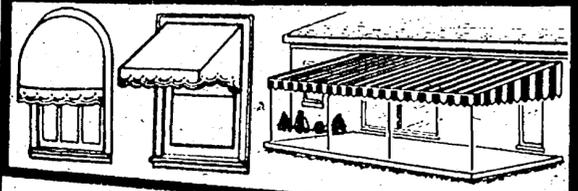
Pets of the week

Gilley, a male Australian Shepherd mix, is a long way from his native land, but he'll adjust fine to a good loving home. The 3-month-old Aussie, described as playful, would make a fine companion. Through the Animal Welfare League, he costs \$50, with \$20 returned when he is neutered. If a new kitten is in your plans, these three little charmers are available. Kittens are \$35 each, with \$10 back when they are neutered. The animals are available through the Animal Welfare League at Kerahaw Animal Hospital, 9525 Wayne, Livonia. Call 421-7878.



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Thursday, June 20, 1991 O&E

(L.V)18

Gymnast Whitfield on mark

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Jason Whitfield's aches and pains read like an NFL injury report: *Dislocated sternum, strep throat, lacerated skull and wisdom teeth extractions.*

"It's funny how things happen, but it always seems to work out all right," said the 17-year-old elite gymnast from Westland. "It all came over a four-month period. It broke up my training."

Several months ago, Whitfield severely jammed his toes. He also suffered a stress fracture to a forearm.

"I took a cortisone shot for the arm and now it feels great," said Whitfield, who finished 24th overall recently out of 48 competitors at the U.S. Gymnastics Championships in Cincinnati. "The more you train, the more chance of injuries. My toes still hurt. When I first did it (the toes), it stopped me from tumbling, vaulting and doing dismounts."

Despite the suffering, Whitfield remains dogged in his pursuit to slip into one of the eight spots on the 1992 U.S. Gymnastics Team, which will travel to Barcelona, Spain, for the 23rd Olympiad.

RIGHT NOW he is a member of the U.S. Senior Development Team. Whitfield is scheduled to compete next month in Los Angeles at the U.S. Olympic Festival. Also on his summer itinerary are visits to the Junior Pan American Games and the Junior Pacific Alliance.

He recently returned from Tang International Gymnastics Cup in Carolina, Puerto Rico where he finished first on the rings and parallel



Jason Whitfield of Westland has moved himself up to 24th among U.S. Elite Class Gymnasts.

bars. Whitfield also added a second on high bar and a pair of thirds on floor exercise and vault.

"It was a very political meet," said Whitfield, who also competed against gymnasts from Romania and Canada. "If you were not from Puerto Rico, you did not get a score. But the people were so friendly and it was a great experience. The weather and the beach were great."

In Cincinnati, Whitfield finished only 125 points out of third place and a chance for a bronze medal in the vault. He was 10th on high bar and 15th on rings.

"I'm really pleased with 24th overall, although I expected to be in the top 18, that was my goal," Whitfield said. "I only missed one event, the compulsory pommel horse. I've got to get that straightened out."

"I was disappointed with my finish in rings. I thought I hit my routine and was underscored."

A FINISH in the top 18 could have enabled Whitfield to compete for a spot in the upcoming Pan American Games (to be hosted by Cuba).

But he remains determined and focused on his ultimate goal — Barcelona. The top 20 finishers at next year's U.S. Championships will be invited to the Olympic Trials.

"My goals are set high," he said. "I expect to be there, if not the top six, then seventh or eighth."

Whitfield was only two places behind former world class gymnast Kurt Thomas, who wound up 22nd at the U.S. Championships. Thomas

Please turn to Page 4

Career move Price leaves coaching ranks

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Fred Price has closed a chapter in his athletic career in favor of another.

The longtime head boys basketball and track coach at Livonia Churchill High is stepping down. He will devote a majority of his time toward coordinating the Livonia Public Schools' recently revamped physical education and health curriculum.

Price informed Churchill principal Rod Hosman of his decision earlier this week. He also indicated that he would not seek the athletic director's job, recently vacated by the retiring Larry Jolner.

"I've always been involved in some part of coaching," Price said. "But since I got involved with the coordinating of physical education and health, the past year became a full year for me."

"What I want to do now is do the best job I can for the Livonia Public Schools, and that's why I'm going to devote all my energies in that direction. So far I have enjoyed that challenge."

Price will continue to teach a pair of classes at Churchill, while serving in his recently created role as P.E. and Health Coordinator for the district (working out of Perrinville School).

"LPS (Livonia Public Schools) put a large sum of money into physical education and I'd like to see it fulfilled and realize its potential," Price said. "We have a long ways to go in that area, but I see a lot of enthusiasm."

The district spent over \$1 million to improve fitness and health awareness on the elementary and high school levels. A middle school sports team program was also reinstated after a 10-year absence.

A native of Logansport, Ind., Price



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Fred Price is stepping down as both head boys basketball and track coach at Livonia Churchill High.

came to Livonia in 1966 where he taught and coached at Emerson Junior High before moving over to the brand new Churchill High facility in 1969.

During his coaching career, Price was one of Observerland's most successful track coaches, leading the Chargers to 13 straight Western Six League titles (in 14 years).

After Churchill joined the 12-school, two-divisional Western Lakes

'What I'll miss the most is helping kids improve their skills.'

— Fred Price

Activities Association, Price's track teams captured three titles, including the first year the WLAA was in existence.

THE CHARGERS also won three regionals and eight Observerland Relays crowns under Price.

In basketball, Price served as both a JV and varsity coach for Churchill.

He was the head varsity coach for three seasons (during the late '70s and early '80s), returning to the bench for another stint during the 1987-88 season.

Ironically, Price's most successful year in basketball occurred last season when the Chargers captured their first Class A district championship since 1977, only the third in the school's history.

Churchill was eliminated in the regionals by Dearborn, finishing with an overall record of 15-9.

"Both sports will be tough to miss," Price said. "What I'll miss the most is helping kids improve their skills. I'll miss the association with the athletes and the work that goes into preparing for an athletic contest."

"Sure, it will be different in the winter and spring for me. The fall I've always had open, but I'll be just as busy, and be able to do some things that I didn't have the time to do before. I'll be bringing some sanity back into my life."

Price will also be missed by the Observer sports department.

During the past two decades he has compiled the area's top boys track listings, which ran weekly during the spring.

Celebrating mood Rocks revel in Class A title

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Salem could finally let loose and celebrate its baseball successes Saturday afternoon.

The biggest prize of all — the state championship — belongs to the Rocks, who rallied to beat Rochester 4-1 in the Class A final at Bailey Park in Battle Creek.

Salem coach John Gravin implored his team to remain focused on that ultimate goal throughout the tournament.

"I told them if we won our district, they'd win it all," Gravin said. I said that to fire them up. We just believed it from that point.

"We've been very calm and matter-of-fact in our approach. We haven't really celebrated until the last out today."

THE ROCKS (27-6) used solid pitching by senior Jeff Bellisle and a two-run homer by junior shortstop Ed Gundry to beat Rochester (28-6) and win its second state title, the first coming in 1975.

The Falcons advanced to their first championship game with a victory over Midland Dow in the semifinals Friday.

"We hit the ball, but they made some big plays defensively and shut down some of our rallies," Rochester coach Bob Dieters said. "They deserved to win the game, but there aren't many better than us."

Doing his part in the final, Bellisle was the perfect complement to fellow senior Scott Rodgers, the winning pitcher in the semifinal game with Grosse Pointe North.

He gave up six hits in seven innings, didn't walk anybody and struck out five to finish the year with a 5-0 record.

"To win baseball games, you have to throw strikes and play defense more than hit," Gravin said. "That's how Jeff Bellisle got to be our No. 2. He throws strikes and makes them put the ball in play. He threw only 10 balls in the last four innings."

"EVERYONE thinks they can hit Jeff, but his fastball moves and is quicker than people think. I think Jeff was a well-kept secret."

"We heard talk about other pitching staffs around the state, but there's no doubt who's No. 1 now," he added.

Gundry's home run — an estimated 400-foot smash to straight-away center field — put the Rocks on top

baseball

2-1 in the bottom of the third inning after Rochester had taken a 1-0 lead in the top half.

"It totally turned me around," Bellisle said. "I'm a totally different pitcher when I'm ahead. I turned from being uptight to being more loose and confident."

Bellisle allowed only two hits and three baserunners, with one reaching safely on an error, over the last four innings.

"He seemed to get a little better," Dieters said. "At the start of the game, we were hitting him, but then he got some momentum. When you

'At this level, when the play gets better and better, the game is waiting for something to break. When that happens, you have to seize the moment.'

— John Gravin



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Salem coach John Gravin holds the state Class A baseball trophy while being hoisted up by his players.

don't walk anyone and kids make the plays, it's tough to score."

THE FALCONS also got a complete game from Pat Hachenski (5-2), who scattered seven hits, walked just one struck out two.

"Pat pitched well but we didn't make the plays," Dieters said. "The kids played hard right to the last batter, but you have to get some breaks and we didn't get any."

Rochester had half of its hits in the third inning, scoring on consecutive singles by Pat and Tim Hachenski and John Pikur after two were out.

The Falcons threatened in the second inning when Jim Peters got to third base, but he got caught in a rundown and was put out by Scott Bright and Scott Niemiec.

"It's a scenario we're used to seeing," said Gravin of the one-run deficit. "We gave John Glenn (district), CC (regional) and Grosse Pointe North a run, too."

"At this level, when the play gets better and better, the game is waiting for something to break. When that happens, you have to seize the moment."

In the bottom of the third, Bright hit a leadoff single, and Gundry homered with one out.

SALEM GOT two more in the fourth. Tom Davey doubled and scored with the help of an overthrow at first on a grounder by Kevin Crages, who came home on Bright's RBI single.

Hachenski's being a hard thrower actually helped the Rocks, according to Gravin. Eric Nielson and Bright had two hits apiece, and Tim Hachenski had a pair for Rochester.

"Any time someone tries to throw it by us, we're happy about that," he said. "We are excellent fastball hitters but also disciplined hitters. We hit a couple shots at the third baseman off a guy throwing in the 80s, so you know we were on."

The state championship is the perfect culmination to a high school career for Rodgers and the nine other seniors on the team.

"This is the pinnacle," he said. "There's nothing left to reach, for now at least, I've been shooting six years for this."

"Every single day we talked about (staying focused)," Gravin said. "I told them 'You've got from Sunday to the rest of your life to look back on it, but you only have today to play it.'"

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Taormina points to world games

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

The city of Fort Lauderdale is a Mecca to many: College students praise it as a weeklong trip to paradise tucked into the middle of a cold winter semester; island refugees treasure its shores as a gateway to freedom; and all sorts of tourists worship its sun-splashed beaches.

For Sheila Taormina, Fort Lauderdale has a special, almost mystical attraction, too. But the reason is different; the Livonia native can credit Florida's coastline city as the place where she embarked on her trip to national acclaim in swimming — and also as the place where she rediscovered her love of the sport.

Taormina is no stranger to success, athletically or otherwise. But she was just coming into her own after her junior year at Livonia Stevenson HS when she and her parents decided it would be best for her to train that summer at Jack Nelson's swim camp in Lauderdale.

That was her first association with Nelson, and it helped her on her road to becoming one of the nation's finest swimmers. After graduating from Stevenson in 1987, Taormina spent four years at the University of Georgia.

SHE WAS one of the nation's best

in the 400-yard individual medley, finishing fourth as a freshman, third as a sophomore and second as a junior in the very tough Southeastern Conference championships.

But she wasn't enthused. And she didn't know why. "I just wasn't happy," she said; "until I came here last summer, to Fort Lauderdale."

Maybe it was the long (5-6 hours a day), extremely difficult training that drained her. Or the discipline it required. Or everything else Taormina was involved in — a 3.83 student in business administration who reaped all kinds of honors, including the Jasper Dorsey Award as the outstanding senior female student at Georgia (she was the first athlete so lauded).

Taormina insists it wasn't the inevitable end to her swimming career that bothered her — not then, anyway. "I don't think that had anything to do with it," she said. "But now I can see it."

And now her attitude has changed. She has decided to postpone her retirement.

"I STARTED enjoying swimming a lot," she said of her experiences at Nelson's camp, where she returned to train last year after taking the previous two summers off. "And I'm

college sports



'My philosophy is that I never concentrated on it, never trained for it, and I made the consolation finals at Senior Nationals.'

— Sheila Taormina on her 200 free chances

really glad I did enjoy it because I had my best year ever."

Correction: No past tense is needed. Taormina is still enjoying her best year ever.

On July 5, she leaves for Tampa, where she will join the rest of the U.S. team bound for the World University Games in Sheffield, England. She will swim the 400-meter IM and is a member of the 800 freestyle re-

lay. She also may compete in the 200 free.

She landed a berth on the World University Games' team after finishing seventh in the 400 IM at the U.S. Senior Nationals last April in Seattle. The top two in the event qualified for the U.S. team entered in the Pan-Pacific Games; the next two were named to the Pan American Games team.

Since Olympian Janet Evans declined her berth, everyone moved up — including Taormina.

WHICH SUITED her just fine. Taormina had already decided to train through the next 10 months with Nelson's Fort Lauderdale team, with her sites set on the U.S. Olympic Trials next March.

She still must complete 15 credit hours to earn her bachelor's degree. That, she said, will come after the Trials — "Unless something amazing happens and I make the team."

It's been a year of amazing happenings for her so far. She realized a goal when she won her first SEC individual championship, capturing the 400 IM in 4:19.25. She did even better at the NCAA championships, placing fifth in 4:17.03.

Taormina recorded her best time ever in the 200 IM, too (2:02.03) at the NCAA meet before swimming an event she had never really swam before — the 1,650 free. Seeded last in the field of 36, she dropped 21 seconds off her previous best and finished 12th.

She dismissed her 1,650 performance "as a fluke" and promised "never to swim that again." Not that other changes aren't in her plans.

TAORMINA WANTS to forsake the 400 IM to train for the 200 free.

"I personally think that could be my best event," she said of the 200.

There is more than a little proof to substantiate her claims. She rarely swam the 200 free in competition, but at the Senior Nationals she finished 15th in the event — after not training for it.

"I've never been strong or powerful enough," she said, noting that the 400 IM requires a different type of training, stressing technique and distance work, than the 200 free. "I need more power training (for the 200 free)."

"My philosophy is that I never concentrated on it, never trained for it, and I made the consolation finals at Senior Nationals."

Her best time in the 200-meter free is 2:04.2. She thinks if she can trim 3-to-4 seconds off that, she could make the U.S. Olympic team.

Her frustration with the 400 IM has played a role in her choice, too. "I think I can get a lot faster in the 400 IM, but not fast enough" to make the Olympic squad, she said.

Maybe she's right. Taormina may not be a giant among her fellow swimmers (she stands just 5-feet-3), but she's made a lot of right choices so far — including the one that led her to Fort Lauderdale.

And after training there for a year, who knows what she might accomplish?

Total Travel makes move in standings

Total Travel is not challenging for first place in the Livonia Collegiate baseball circuit, but the Farmington-based club certainly played like league leaders after going 2-0-1 over the weekend.

On Sunday, Central Michigan University's Scott Nielson tossed a five-hitter in a 9-1 victory over Fieger & Fieger in the second game of a double-header played at Livonia's Ford Field.

Nielson walked only one batter in going the distance.

Fieger & Fieger starter T.C. Raptis (Madonna University), who gave up six runs, suffered the loss.

Don Maxwell, Gary Devine, Kevin Young and Mike Mackie collected two hits apiece for the winners.

Devine, the Farmington Harrison High graduate, knocked in three runs, while Maxwell clubbed a solo homer.

Aaron Mach paced Fieger & Fieger with two hits.

In the first game, Total Travel and Fieger & Fieger battled to a 3-3 draw through nine innings (called because of a time limit).

Craig Murray (Harrison HS and Henry Ford CC) pitched all nine innings. He scattered eight hits, walked six and fanned five.

Dave Wood came on during the final five innings for Fieger & Fieger, allowing just two hits.

Young (Farmington HS and CMU) had two hits for Total Travel, including a solo homer.

Rob Puckett (Wayne HS and Henry Ford CC) went 3-for-3 with two walks and an RBI. Matt LeMieux (Clarenceville HS) added two hits.

Fieger is 5-6-1.

Total Travel dumped Little Caesars in a game played at Ford Field, 5-2, scoring three runs in the top of the seventh to break a 2-2 deadlock. Back-to-back triples by Steve Pol-

lock and Mackie won it for Total Travel.

Young led Total Travel with two hits, while Earl Johnson and Kevin Crociata countered with two apiece for Caesars.

Winning pitcher Darren Clark went the distance, scattering 10 hits and one walk.

Eric Stanczak, who struck out nine over six innings, suffered the loss.

Meanwhile, Fieger & Fieger got seven RBI from Todd Fracassi, including a grand slam, in a 13-2 pasting of the Canucks in Friday's second game at Ford Field.

Fieger collected 13 hits, with LeMieux leading the way with three. Puckett, Fracassi, Lee Tappy (Redford Union) and Cory Monry added two apiece. Tappy had a solo homer.

Brent Hayward was the winning pitcher, giving up one hit while fanning five over three innings.

WALTER'S 6-10, DELVAL 8-0: The clash of the LCLBL leaders Sunday at Ford Field produced a split.

Delval rallied to win the opener in nine innings as Ron Hollis contributed an RBI single and Vince Sacco singled in two more to hand Walter's reliever David Houghtby the loss.

Leo Hutchinson (Redford CC and Eastern Michigan) worked 8 1/3 innings to pick

up the win. Paul Mancini came on to get the final two outs to earn the save.

The University of Michigan-bound Hollis, a Brighton native and recent draft pick of the New York Yankees, collected two hits along with Jason Ahee and Jason Valente.

Chris White (North Farmington) clubbed a two-run homer in the fourth, while Mike Brown (Livonia Churchill) added two hits, including a solo homer in the third. Joe Brusseau (Redford Bishop Borgess and Madonna) also had two hits.

In the second game, Walter's took five innings to mercy Delval, as Brusseau, Jerry Koester (Westland Glenn and Henry Ford CC) and Jeff Pendell (Churchill and Madonna) contributed two hits apiece. Eric Stover (Glenn and Henry Ford CC) knocked in a pair of runs.

Bob Bullach, the winning pitcher, allowed just three hits over five innings. Coby Garner suffered the loss.

Walter's is now 9-3-1 overall, while Delval fell to 8-3-1.

Both teams were victorious on Friday.

Walter's clipped Hines Park Lincoln/Mercury, 7-1, behind the combined six hit pitching of Anthony Chandler (three innings) and White (four).

Rob Kowalski (Plymouth Salem and Madonna) took the loss for Hines Park.

Craig Overaitis (Livonia Franklin and Henry Ford CC) led Walter's with two hits, including a three-run homer in the second inning. Mark Hribar (Henry Ford), Jason Gabel (Churchill and CMU) and Paul Pirronello (Redford CC and Henry Ford) each collected two hits.

Delval, meanwhile, pounded Wendy's of Ann Arbor 13-3 in a game Friday at Washtenaw Community College.

The winners collected 16 hits, led by Hollis' 4-for-5 effort. Eric Sumpter (Michigan State) added two hits and four RBI. His two-run double in the fourth sparked a seven-run surge.

University of Detroit-Mercy's Mark Dube and Dan Crane added three hits apiece. Sacco also contributed two RBI.

Winning pitcher Tim Eruce improved his record to 3-0. He struck out six over five innings, before giving way to Paul Mancini and Crane, each of whom worked scoreless innings.

CAESARS 7-4, HINES PARK 1-6: Catcher Mark Stokes' dramatic two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh gave Hines Park Lincoln/Mercury the split Sunday in a twinbill at Canton High.

In the nightcap, Caesars erased a 4-0 deficit on a three-run homer by Rich Roy, followed by an RBI single by Earl Johnson, scoring Joe Raftley (Franklin and Hillsdale College), who advanced to second on Adam Havey's pinch-hit single.

Sean Henkel, who pitched six innings for Caesars, walked the first Hines Park batter to open the seventh. He was relieved by Roy, who was promptly greeted by Stokes' blast.

Ted Logan, in relief of Mark Sulak and starter Keith Bozyk (six innings), earned the victory in 1/3 of an inning. Henkel took the loss.

Bill Bates had two hits in a losing

| LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE | |
|---|--|
| Friday, June 21: Dewal vs. Fieger & Fieger, 5:30 p.m.; Walter's Appliance vs. Little Caesars, 8 p.m. (both games at Livonia's Ford Field); CPOA Canucks vs. Hines Park Lincoln/Mercury, 6 p.m. at Canton High; Total Travel vs. Wendy's of Ann Arbor, 8 p.m. at University of Detroit-Mercy. | |
| Sunday, June 23 (all double-headers): Dewal vs. Walter's Appliance, noon at Redford's Capitol Park; Total Travel vs. Fieger & Fieger, noon; Little Caesars vs. Hines Park Lincoln/Mercury, 5:30 p.m. (both at Livonia's Ford Field); Wendy's of Ann Arbor vs. CPOA Canucks, noon at Windsor's Holy Redeemer Seminary. | |
| Wednesday, June 28: Walter's Appliance vs. Total Travel, 5:30 p.m.; Little Caesars vs. CPOA Canucks, 8 p.m. (both games at Livonia's Ford Field); Delval vs. Hines Park Lincoln/Mercury, 6 p.m. at Canton High; Wendy's of Ann Arbor vs. Fieger & Fieger, 6 p.m. at Washtenaw Community College. | |

cause, while Brian Gracely had two for Hines Park.

In the opener, Bates, the Grand Valley State standout, pitched 6 1/3 innings to gain the victory in 7-1 Caesars' triumph. Lou McKaig (Madonna) came on to get the final two outs.

Brian Paupore (Canton HS and Hillsdale) suffered the loss.

Kevin Crociata and Mike Glacomantoni each knocked in a pair of runs for Caesars, while Don Sikora contributed two hits.

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Mid-America Mustangs prevail

The Mid-America Mustangs won their second softball tournament in as many weekends Sunday when they captured first place in the Milford USSSA World Qualifier for 15-and-under girls.

The Mustangs defeated the Clinton Valley Travelers 8-5 in the championship game of the double-elimination event.

Mid-America led 8-1 before the Travelers scored four times in the sixth inning without a hit.

Cindy Lehnis (Canton) had an RBI triple and Jenny Sever (Farmington) a sacrifice fly to put the Mustangs ahead in the bottom of the first inning.

Lehnis had another RBI later on a sacrifice fly, and winning pitcher Stacy Sinke (Canton), Kate Strahan (Plymouth), Jamie Cook (Westland) and Julie Jones (Belleville) drove in single runs.

IN THE Clinton Valley seventh, the Travelers had two baserunners with no outs, but shortstop Lehnis got two assists on putouts at second and third base. The game ended with a groundout to relief pitcher Tara Wasiak (Canton).

Karen Jose (Livonia) and Strahan had two hits

apiece, and Sinke allowed only four in the first six innings.

Mid-America earlier merced the Travelers 16-1, sending Clinton Valley into the loser's bracket final where it eliminated Garden City and earned the right to face the Mustangs again.

Cook was 4-for-5 with three RBI, and Jose and Sever had three hits and three RBI each. Michelle Bohnke (Farmington Hills) and Jones had two hits and scored three runs each, and Sarah Rowe (Plymouth), Jennifer O'Donnell (Union Lake) and Sinke had single RBI.

After the Travelers scored their only run in the first inning, Mid-America prevented any more scoring with a good defensive play. Left fielder Cook threw a strike to shortstop Lehnis, who fired a relay to third baseman Jose, who tagged the runner trying to stretch a double into a three-base hit.

The Mustangs defeated South Farmington in their first game 14-0 as Sinke pitched a four-hitter and walked two.

SEVER BELTED a three-run homer and Jones a two-run double. Both were 3-for-3 with three

RBI. Strahan and Lehnis had two hits and two RBI apiece.

Mid-America advanced to the finals in the winner's bracket with a 5-4 defeat of the Southgate All-Stars. Sever allowed 10 hits but no earned runs in seven innings.

Lehnis had two hits and two RBI, Bohnke and Cook two hits and one RBI, Jose and Leslee Dickerson (Belleville) one RBI.

Cook had the highest batting average for the tournament at .615, and she tied Jose for second with six RBI. Sever (.583) led the Mustangs with seven RBI, hit four homer runs and scored six runs.

Strahan hit .600, Jose .583, Jones .500 with four RBI, Bohnke .500 and Lehnis .462 with five RBI and seven runs.

Mid-America, which left today for a tournament in E.Hampton, Mass., is 7-0 in competition with other 15-and-under teams and 9-2 in women's league play. The Mustangs go to Cincinnati June 28-29 for a national invitation tournament and will be host for the Canton NIT on July 6-7.

Westland gymnast moving up ladder

Continued from Page 1

took a second and Whitfield a fifth earlier this spring at the regional qualifier.

"When you're up and coming, it's harder to get a big score," Whitfield said. "You have to do one key thing to knock their socks off (the judges), so they'll take notice. You have to throw something exciting to get their attention."

"There's always been a lot of politics in the sport, but it's been better lately. I've been pretty much given the right scores. They've been right on for the most part."

Whitfield knows he can vault over his fellow competitors with a big showing.

"IN THESE meets (such as the U.S. Championships), anything can happen," Whitfield said. "Lance Ringnold went all the way from 32nd to fifth."

Whitfield decided to compete against the big boys to gain more exposure for 1992.

"I'm really still a junior, but that really doesn't matter at all, it's the way the judges look at it," he said.

And what Whitfield is faced with is another strenuous year of practice with his coach Kurt Golder, whom he shares an apartment with in the Flint area.

"Something has to be different if I want to reach my goal," Whitfield said. "I think I'm one of the hardest workers, but I have to work hard-

er." Whitfield's family has underwritten a majority of the cost (\$7,000-8,000 per year) in pursuit of his dream.

The Whitfields have made the ultimate sacrifice. In addition to the grueling five-to-six-hour practice sessions, he's living away from home.

"I've got about 120,000 miles on my car," Whitfield said.

HE DID NOT take part in graduation exercises with his classmates at Franklin High. Whitfield will continue attending school at Kearsley High where he'll graduate in January.

He's putting off college offers for now, devoting all his time to training. Whitfield plans to narrow his choices down to Iowa, Ohio State or Oklahoma for the 1992-93 school year.

"I see my family once a week, or every other week," he said. "What I miss are my friends, my mom (Cathy), my dad (Jim) and my sister (Jenny) because you always have somebody to talk to, and they're always doing things for me."

And then there's the pain, which comes and goes.

"Sometimes you question yourself if it's worth it when you have the injuries or a bad practice," Jason said. "But my coach and my dad give me pep talks, and that always seems to work."

softball

1991 WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION SOFTBALL TEAMS

ALL-WLAA FIRST TEAM

First baseman: Patti Hansen, senior, Farmington.

Infielders: Carrie Rachwal, junior, Westland; John Glenn; Carrie Cassinski, junior, Walled Lake Central; Dawn Warner, junior, Livonia Franklin.

Outfielders: Dana Botwick, senior, North Farmington; Jenny Murray, senior, Livonia Franklin; Terri Hood, sophomore, Walled Lake Central.

Catcher: Kelly Glennie, senior, Walled Lake Central.

Pitcher: Jenny Mayo, senior, Livonia Franklin.

At-large picks: Kellie Holmes, sophomore, Plymouth Canton; Karen Olack, junior, Westland John Glenn.

ALL-LAKES DIVISION

First baseman: Carie Palmisano, senior, Livonia Stevenson.

Infielders: Emily Giuliani, junior, Plymouth Salem; Terri Graca, senior, North Farmington; Jenny Sever, freshman, Farmington.

Outfielders: Katie Bohnke, junior, North Farmington; Kerri Finlayson, senior, Farmington; Missy Holmes, senior, Plymouth Salem.

Catcher: Eve Clair, senior, North Farmington.

Pitcher: Jennifer Lydon, senior, North Farmington.

At-large picks: Niki Halla, junior, Livonia Stevenson; Cory Wojcik, senior, Farmington.

ALL-WESTERN DIVISION

First baseman: Stacey Nylund, junior, Northville.

Infielders: Kris Ford, senior, Plymouth Canton; Emily Skura, senior, Livonia Franklin; Melanie Apigian, senior, Northville.

Outfielders: Lisa Cubuski, senior, Walled Lake Western; Kari McNeil, junior, Northville; Sarah Schimmelpennig, junior, Plymouth Canton.

Catcher: Andrea Najarian, junior, Farmington Hills Harrison.

Pitcher: Karen Jose, freshman, Livonia Churchill.

At-large picks: Jackie Hebert, senior, Livonia Churchill; Laura Apigian, junior, Northville.

HONORABLE MENTION

Farmington: Maria Huhn; Harrison: Shelley Bouwens, Amanda Ault; Churchill: Vicki Lucas, Janine Sprout; Franklin: Tracy Parenti, Jenny Mascareto, Wendy Rynkiewicz; Stevenson: Rachael Ailor, Beth Bisio, Erin Phillips; N. Farmington: Michelle Bohnke, Andrea

Borob: Northville: Karen Trepciona, Christy Green, Lori George; Canton: Kim Henry, Danielle Mortiere, Renee Dory, Jenny Sekovich; Salem: Andrea Welling, Jenny Garvey; W.L. Central: Jodi Osburn, Jenny Czach, Danielle Ray, Laura Drapel; W.L. Western: Celeste Gross, Shelly Crawford, Dawn Godfrey, Jenny Gross, Stacey Moersch, Heather Burger, Lisa Cummins, Jill Peters; John Glenn: Jenny Massey, Cathy Mruk, Karyn Koester.

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Heir to throne?

Stevenson's Johnson leads new team

By Brad Emons
Staff writer

WATCH OUT Meg Mallon, because here comes the first-ever 1991 All-Area girls golf team.

Mallon, if you haven't forgotten, is having a successful season on the Ladies Professional Golfers Association Tour. The Farmington Hills Mercy grad is one of the season's leading money winners and was victorious earlier this year on one of the LPGA's tour stops.

Who will follow in Mallon's footsteps?

Coaches gathered recently to select the area's best.

Introducing the first-ever All-Area girls golf squad:

FIRST TEAM

Megan Johnson, Liv. Stevenson: The junior was the area's top golfer, averaging 43 strokes per nine.

Johnson earned all-state accolades after finishing fifth overall in the Class A championships. She was also medalist in every dual meet, and captured the Western Lakes Activities Association and Class A regional tournaments. She also tied for third in the Ann Arbor Invitational.

"Megan works harder on her game than any girl I've coached," Stevenson coach Les Preiskorn said. "She comes from a golfing

all area girls golf

1991 ALL-OBSERVER GIRLS GOLF SQUAD

FIRST TEAM

| | |
|-------------------|----------------|
| Megan Johnson | Liv. Stevenson |
| Michelle Gossett | Liv. Ladywood |
| Meghan Blake | Liv. Ladywood |
| Kristyn Schulkins | Farm. Mercy |
| Sarah Beckman | Ply. Canton |
| Kerri Kittleson | Ply. Canton |

SECOND TEAM

| | |
|------------------|---------------|
| Lauren Zimmerman | Liv. Ladywood |
| Melissa Vernon | Ply. Canton |
| Ann Vernon | Ply. Canton |
| Dana DeShaw | Farm. Mercy |
| Whitney Said | Liv. Chyrcik |
| Nancy Hoechel | Liv. Franklin |

HONORABLE MENTION

Livonia-Ladywood: Katie Pinkelman; Livonia-Stevenson: Wendy Ayers, Kala Carlsen; Plymouth-Canton: Audrey Melsner, Katie Konovaliv; Plymouth-Salem: Elizabeth Koehl; Farmington Hills-Mercy: Jamie Kirk; Livonia-Franklin: Colleen Hansen.

family. Her brother Todd (a U.S. Amateur qualifier) and her dad are fine, supportive players."

Michelle Gossett, Liv. Ladywood: The senior averaged 47 strokes per nine and was medalist eight times during league competition.

She fired an 83 at the state finals after shooting an 87 at the regional (which placed her third). Gossett carded a 90 to finish in the top ten at the Brighton Invitational.

She has committed to Michigan State.

"A sheer delight," Ladywood coach Sharon Laskowski said of the all-stater. "Michelle was very dedicated to practicing. Girls like Michelle only come around once every 10 years."

Meghan Blake, Liv. Ladywood: Another state qualifier, Blake capped a fine senior season by shooting a 91 at the state meet held at Forest Akers in East Lansing.

Bound for Notre Dame, Blake averaged 49 strokes per nine and was medalist five times. At the Brighton Invitational, Blake shot an 89 to land a spot in the top 10. The senior came back to shoot a 90 (fifth place) at the regional.

"Meghan has been with me for four years," Laskowski said. "She has improved steadily through the years and has been a great person to have around. She will be missed."

Kristyn Schulkins, Farm. Hills Mercy: Only a junior, Schulkins averaged 46.8 strokes per nine holes and was match medalist 10 times.

The team captain recorded her best score of the season (40) in a match against Ladywood at Tanglewood.

Schulkins finished second with a 93 (out of 60 competitors) at the Monroe Invitational and finished 14th (out of 108 players) in the Oakland County Meet.

"Kristyn is easy to work with," Mercy coach Vicky Kowalski said. "She's a good leader and encourages others on the team. She's dedicated, even hitting more balls after practice or a match."

Sarah Beckman, Ply. Canton: The senior averaged 46 per nine.

Beckman finished fifth overall in the WLAA meet, and 11th at both the regionals and Wolverine Tournament. (As a freshman she recorded a hole-in-one during match play.)

"She was outstanding academically and showed senior leadership the whole season," Canton coach Dan Riggs said. "Sarah also shows excellent poise."

The team captain was a four-year varsity player.

Kerri Kittleson, Ply. Canton: The other half of the Canton connection, Kittleson averaged 47 per nine to cap an outstanding four-year career.

The highlight of her season was a second place finish in the WLAA meet.

"Kerri consistently scored in the mid- to high-40s in all matches," Riggs said. "She's an all-around versatile athlete. She's excellent off the tee, has good mechanics and knows the game well."

The Canton captain plans on going to MSU.



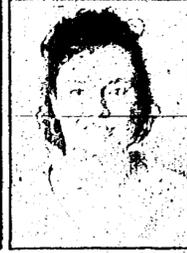
Megan Johnson Stevenson

Michelle Gossett Ladywood

Meghan Blake Ladywood



Kristyn Schulkins Mercy



Sarah Beckman Canton



Kerri Kittleson Canton

How teams are selected

How are the All-Area teams selected?

Each varsity coach from Observerland is invited to participate in the voting and nomination process for boys and girls track, girls soccer and girls golf at a designated meeting.

The Observer sports staff will

make selections for baseball and softball with input from area coaches.

The All-Area process covers schools from the following circulation areas: Livonia-Westland, Redford-Garden City, Plymouth-Canton and Farmington.

WHEELCHAIR MEDALISTS

Livonia's Robert Calderon took a gold and silver medal, while Garden City's Walter Runchey placed in four events at the National Veterans Wheelchair Games, held June 11-15 in Miami, Fla. The event was sponsored by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs and Paralyzed Veterans of America.

Calderon won a gold medal in slalom (manual chair) and added a second in table tennis.

Runchey was a silver medalist in the 100-, 200- and 400-meter track events. He also took first in the bowling (manual chair).

SOCCER CHAMPS

The Wayne-Westland Panthers, an under-11 boys soccer team, capped a stellar season by taking first place in the Great Lakes Soccer League's Michigan Division.

The Panthers, coached by Larry Brenner, outscored their opponents 43-8 en route to a 10-0 record.

Members of the Panthers, assisted by Bob Crawford and Bernie Reaume, included: Bob Brenner, Ian Crawford, Chris Davidson, Steve Felt, Mike Gobel, Randy Herron, Brian Plantowski, Alex Poniatowski, Bryan Radcliffe, Ken Raupp, Nick Raupp, Nick Schneider, Jeff Shelby, Ken Taylor and Chris Telep.

The Livonia Falcons, an under-12 girls soccer team coached by Phyllis Wittrock, captured the Great Lakes Flight No. 2 Cup on June 15, defeating the Ann Arbor Arsenal in a shootout.

Members of the Falcons include: Melissa Backus, Kristin Dougherty, Mary Gignac, Emily Kracht, Stacey Nastase, Elizabeth Paszek, Megan Paszek, Becky Peterson, Christine Potter, Jennifer Schmidt, Paula Shureb, Lauren Skop, Jennifer Valentine, Laura Wilkinson, Sarah Wit-

sports roundup

trock, Crystal Wright, Katie Kelley and Lanette Moss. Chuck Backus is the assistant coach.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Plymouth Lightning, an under-14 girls Little Caesars Premier soccer team (born Aug. 1, 1977 through Dec. 31, 1978), will be from 6-8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, June 24-26, at Schoolcraft College (field No. 2). For more information, call coaches Ken Hamann (360-0386) or Kathy DeLong (937-1745).

Tryouts for the Vardar II '80-81 boys soccer team (born Aug. 1980 through July 1981) will be at 5 p.m.

Sunday, and 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Whitman field (located off W. Chicago between Farmington and Merriman roads). The team will be coached by Billy Bolejevic. For more information, call Lyn Sawicky at 421-0187.

Spring season tryouts for the Vardar '76 and '77 boys soccer teams (born Aug. 1976 through July 1977) will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 9 and Thursday, July 11 at Whitman field, located off W. Chicago between Farmington and Merriman roads. The team will be coached by Dan Fitzgerald. For more information, call Ken Brach at 464-9361.

Tryouts for the Van Buren

Typhoons boys soccer team (born after July 3, 1978 through 1979) will be from 6:30-8 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, at North Junior High in Belleville, located on Beck road off the I-94 Service Drive between Belleville and Rawsonville roads. For more information, call Dale Travis at 941-5479.

Open tryouts for the Little Caesars Premier League under-16 Vardar III boys soccer team (born Aug. 1975 through July 1976), will be at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, June 27-28 at Whitman field in Livonia. All players must wear shin guards, and provide a soccer ball and water. For more information, call Z. Rauker at 453-0196.

GOLF ITEMS

The eighth annual Great Lakes Junior Masters Golf Tourney will be July 8-10 at Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville.

The non-handicap tourney is open to the first 288 registrants. The cost is \$85 (includes golf, trophies, food and beverages). Applications and information about housing can be obtained by calling Meadowbrook at 349-3600, Ext. 51.

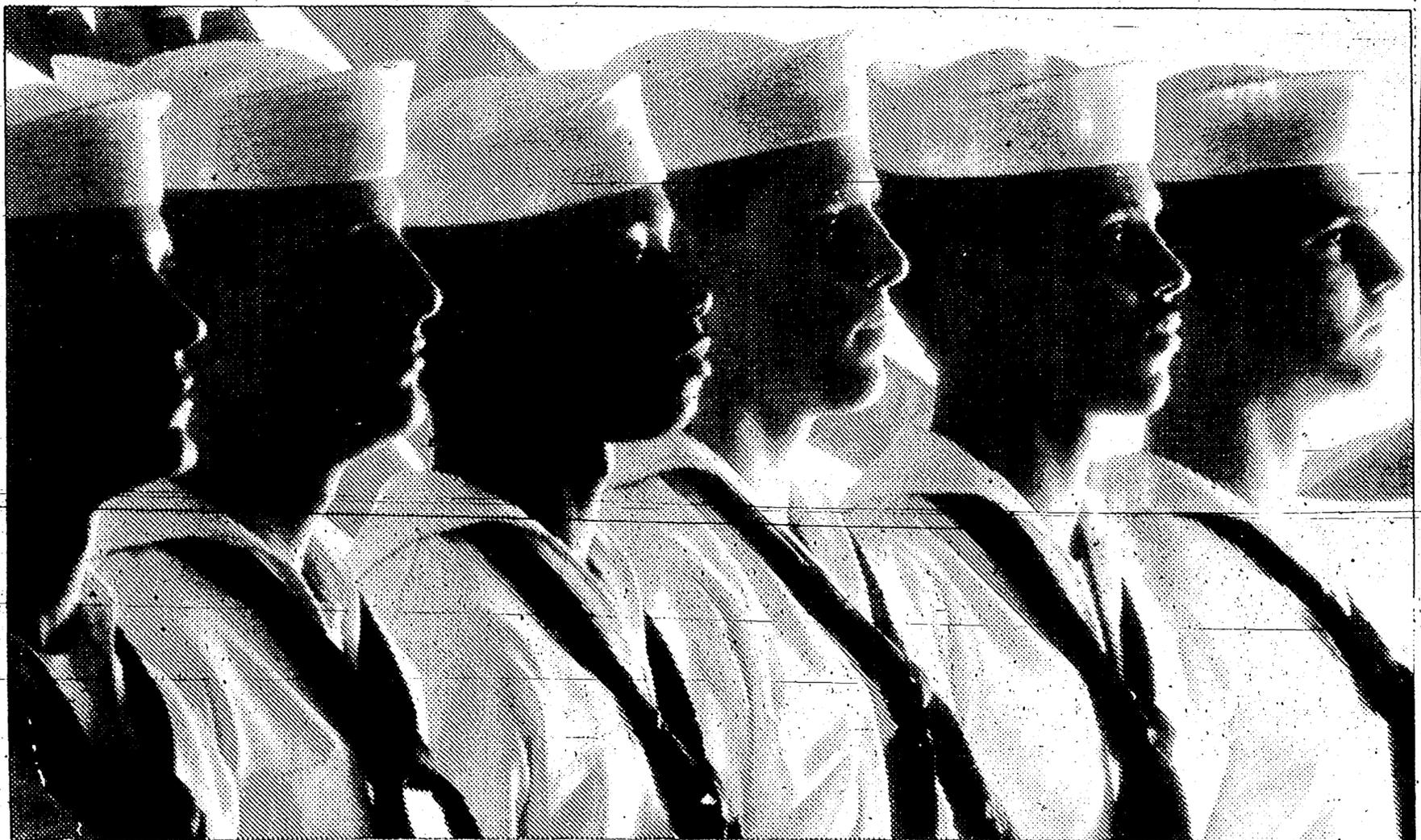
Golfers must be between the ages of 11 and 17. The field will be cut to 144 after 36 holes (Tuesday, July 9).

Prizes for 54-hole stroke play will be awarded in the following age categories: Boys, 11-13 years; 14-15 and 16-17; Girls, 11-14 and 15-17.

Three area players will compete June 24-29 in the 74th Western Junior Championship at Michigan State University's Forest Akers Golf Club.

Among the contestants are Redford Catholic Central High products Michael Brady (Northville) and Joe Sullivan (Farmington Hills). They will be joined by Livonia Churchill's Bill Durham.

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MEADOW BROOK
Alternative rock musician Morrisey, former Smith's lead singer, and Phranc will open Meadow Brook Music Festival's third week at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 26, at Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. (Tickets: \$27.50, \$27 and \$12.50.) Mr. Dressup, Canadian television star, will appear with puppets Casey and Finnegan in a children's concert at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 29. This is Casey and Finnegan's farewell tour because puppeteer Judith Lawrence is retiring. (Tickets: \$7, \$8 and \$5.) Ticket information and 1991 season brochures are available by calling the Meadow Brook box office at 377-2010.

PALACE SUMMERFEST
The Palace's south parking lot will be transformed into a giant festival featuring non-stop grandstand entertainment, a midway, the Royal Hanneford Circus and Thrill Show, laser and fireworks displays, and Detroit Pistons Rookie League games, for the first Summerfest, Tuesday-Sunday, July 16-21, in Auburn Hills. Summerfest features a single daily admission price of \$13, for parking, all shows, unlimited rides and attractions.

Grandstand entertainment includes pop and rock favorites REO Speedwagon, Air Supply, Winger, Mr. Big, Rhythm Corps, the Commodores, Mitch Ryder, and Edgar Winter's country stars Vince Gill, Ronnie McDowell, Gene Watson, Jerry Reed, Marsha Thornton and the Belamy Brothers, and Christian music's Petra and Kim Boyce. Also on-stage throughout the week will be 10 shows of the Archies Anniversary Tour, featuring the comic book characters performing new dance-pop music as well as classic "bubble-gum" songs.

Daily general admission tickets are on sale at the Palace box office and all Ticketmaster centers. Tickets also may be charged by calling 645-6666.



Marnie Baumer of Garden City (right) appears with Heather Valentine (left) and Allen McCoy in "Step on a Crack," a children's play by Suzan Zeder opening Monday, June 24, at the Hilberry Theatre at Wayne State University in Detroit. For more information, call 577-2972.

Richmond Community Theatre's Outreach Program, Summer Shakespeare, will present scenes from Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" in a preview at noon Thursday, June 20, at Barnes and

'SHREW' PREVIEW
Richmond Community Theatre's Outreach Program, Summer Shakespeare, will present scenes from Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" in a preview at noon Thursday, June 20, at Barnes and

Noble Booksellers, Hampton Village Center, in Rochester Hills. The 30 actors have been rehearsing at Ulica's Eisenhower High School since May 28.

SUMMER SHAKESPEARE
The large tent which will house Summer Shakespeare for three months goes up at 9 a.m. Monday,

June 24, on Eastwood Beach in Stony Creek Metropark, Washington. This is Summer Shakespeare's second year at Stony Creek. The schedule is "The Taming of the Shrew" June 23-30, July 5-7, 12-14, 19-21. Also being presented this summer is Cole Porter's musical comedy "Kiss Me Kate" based on the play. "Kiss Me Kate" show dates are July 26-28, Aug. 2-4, 9-11. Tickets for Summer Shakespeare are \$6 student/senior; \$8, adult. For more information and tickets call 1-800-47-PARKS.

CABARET CONCERT
The Oakland Community College Community Chorus and the Renaissance Voices, under the direction of G. Kevin Dewey present a Cabaret Concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 25, at Tirrell Hall on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. Featured are selections of Rodgers and Hammerstein and a medley from "The Little Mermaid." For tickets at \$3 call 471-7700.

CONCERT SERIES
Southfield's Cultural Arts Division of Parks and Recreation announces another series of free summer concerts, Wednesday, June 26, through Aug. 28. The Gazebo series is held at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at the historic Burgh Site, at Civic Center Drive and Berg Road. Concerts feature music from the past, ranging from big band and swing, to the traditional music of the Revolutionary and Civil Wars. Many of the groups appear in authentic reproductions of clothing worn during the period.

This year a children's series is being presented with the Gazebo concerts. Children will be supervised and there will be live presentations, storytellers and singing groups.

The City of Southfield also sponsors the Sun Bowl concert series. These concerts, featuring a variety

of contemporary music from country to soft rock, even steel band calypso. The concerts are held at 7 p.m. Sundays in the natural grassy amphitheater behind the Prudential Town Center. Concertgoers may bring a picnic lunch and a blanket. For schedules and other information call Cultural Arts at 354-4717.

PIANIST, SINGER
Norm's Eton Street Station in Birmingham offers entertainment and dancing every Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Dave Ball, a pianist and singer, plays contemporary music including pop and Top 40.

FOLK MUSIC
La Casa Folk Music Series presents Carl Brouse and John Reed at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 22, at the Birmingham Unitarian Church in Bloomfield Hills. Tickets are \$10. For ticket information call 540-9031.

MOTOWN SINGERS
Auditions for Motown singers will be held at 6 p.m. Monday, June 24, in

Keego Harbor. Singers are needed for a Las-Vegas-bound '80s song and dance revue. All positions are paid. Those auditioning should bring picture, resume and references. Call 683-1827 to schedule audition time.

KIDS' FILMS
This summer Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum in Bloomfield Hills presents, especially for kids, three films: "Don't Eat the Pictures: Sesame Street at the Metropolitan Museum of Art," "Where the Wild Things Are" and "The Red Balloon." Each program is approximately one hour long and can be viewed at 2 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays through Aug. 31 in the deSalle Auditorium. The films are free with museum admission. Museum hours are 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. Admission is: adults, \$2.50; students and senior citizens, \$1.50; children under 7 and museum members, free. For further information call 645-3312 or 645-3323.

Please turn to Page 7

On the Town

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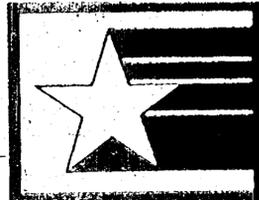
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons Editor/953-2105



Thursday, June 20, 1991 O&E

#78



Senators and the presidential campaign committee surround the vice-presidential candidate, played by Sam Jungerman, in "Of Thee I Sing," through Saturday, July 20, at the Henry Ford Museum Theatre in Dearborn. Cast members include Stephen Kierey (left), John Riley, Rick Hudson of West Bloomfield, Gary Sturm of Livonia and Bill Rumley. For more information, call 271-1820.

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 6

● JAZZ BAND

The FCB Jazz Band performs at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 27, at Heritage Park in Farmington Hills. Bring your blankets and lawn chairs for the concert in the park's natural amphitheater. The concert is part of the Summer Concert Series, sponsored by the Farmington Hills Department of Special Services.

● SYMPHONIC SALUTE

Pontiac-Oakland Symphony presents a Symphonic Salute at 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 25, at Industry nightclub in Pontiac. The salute is for the honorary co-chairpersons of the "Evening with Aretha" benefit concert. Admission is \$5 at the door, to benefit the Pontiac-Oakland Symphony. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres will be provided by Industry, and there will be a cash bar. For more information call 334-1999.

● PINE-KNOB

Singer Julio Iglesias will appear at 8 p.m. Friday, July 12, at the New Pine Knob near Clarkston. Joe Cocker with special guest Johnny Winter will perform at 8

p.m. Tuesday, July 16. The Steve Miller Band with special guest Eric Johnson performs at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 20. German rockers the Scorpions with special guests Great White and Aldo Nova perform at 8 p.m. Sunday, July 21. Tickets are on sale at the Palace box office and all Ticketmaster centers. Tickets also may be charged by calling 645-6666. For more information call 377-8600.

● MUSICAL REVUE

Theatre Arts Productions of Farmington Hills and the Southfield Days Hotel present "Detroit's Oldies & Motown Revue" at the Southfield Days Hotel. Performances are Friday-Saturday starting June 20 and running through July. Dinner is at 7 p.m., showtime 9 p.m. For more information call the hotel at 557-4800.

Deadline for the Upcoming entertainment calendar is three weeks ahead of publication. Send items to be considered for publication to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

Little Green Men

Offbeat band spaced out on jazz

By Stewart Francke
special writer

YOU KNOW it's not your average musical act that lands a generous profile in Omni, a magazine largely devoted to science as its subject. Yet that's just where Little Green Men, a Minneapolis avant garde jazz group with metro-Detroit ties, wound up last December.

Little Green Men was formed in 1988 by former Farmington Hills resident Steve Sklar and his wife Johnna Morrow. Its two cassettes — "Jazz from Mars" and "Out of This World" — are self-defining in relation to the band's music.

By combining its love of astronomy and cosmic awareness with the wild improvisation of traditional jazz, Sklar and Morrow, together with band mates Jason Orbit, Marting Stovall and John Layin, hope to do more than merely gain an audience. "Music has a more mystical tradition for us," Sklar says. "The music that you play has a profound effect on people by slightly altering the vibration of their energy fields. We're out to stimulate people, not lull them."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sklar of Farmington Hills is a graduate of North Farmington High School. After initially majoring in music at Wayne State University in Detroit, Sklar left for Minnesota disillusioned that "I'd be spending three years memorizing Bach chorales before getting to what I wanted to do."

HIS PERSONAL search ultimately led him to Morrow, whom he met through a musical want ad, and Indian music, an influence which winds noticeably through the music of Little Green Men. "I'm primarily attracted to the Northern Indian, or Hindustani, school of music," Sklar explains. "It has a great appeal to me because it starts very subtly melodically. It then has a great organic growth process to it. You really get to explore the rhythmic and melodic possibilities. Whereas in Western symphony music, melodic development is sacrificed greatly. We take a lot of things from both the East and West — and beyond."

The "beyond" is what places Little Green Men outside of the John Cage/Steve Reich school of the expositional avant garde. In performance, Little Green Men combines its music with photographic displays of natural and astronomical images.

While its pure improvisational tracks can be unending and indulgent, its prearranged material, such



Former Farmington Hills resident Steve Sklar is the force behind Little Green Men.

'The music that you play has a profound effect on people by slightly altering the vibration of their energy fields.'

— Steve Sklar
musician

as "Nili Chandra," is beautifully dynamic: Morrow's flute or ocarina chases Sklar's chorused electric guitar; splintered percussion beds propel Orbit's fretless bass lines; the melodies are abstract and ethereal. This is truly how space would sound.

Sklar is currently working on a new piece based on the choral chanting of Tibetan Buddhist Monks. "It's an interesting musical technique," he says. "They'll do very

simple rhythmic chants that blend in a way that generates all of these harmonics."

Though it is difficult to get the choral chanting of Tibetan Monks on the Billboard Hot 100, Little Green Men has enjoyed substantial recognition. It was the 1989 winners of the Minnesota Music Award for best jazz recording, and recently provided the soundtrack for a visual performance by Galactic artist

Shawn Paris at the Museum of New Art in Miami.

ITS NEW direction may well follow the songwriting talents of Sklar's wife Morrow. While her husband is "more classically trained," she did first develop her skill at Interlochen in Northern Michigan. Sklar says, "We have enough material together for our next three releases. It's a combination of prearranged and improvisational material. There are also several lovely vocal tunes featuring Johnna."

Yet for now, the aspirations of Little Green Men is simple — to continue combining the experimental groundworks of Miles Davis and John Coltrane with the creation of its own culture clashing "space jazz." "I don't expect wealth and major fame," Sklar says, "but we'd like to travel, play festivals, see the world — take our music out there and see how people respond to it."

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Sparks fly between Benedick and Beatrice

Performances of "Much Ado About Nothing" continue in repertory through Nov. 8 at the Festival Theatre at the Stratford Festival in Stratford, Ont. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers is a promotional sponsor for the festival's 39th season. For ticket information in Detroit, call 961-1111.

By Ethel Simmons
Staff writer

Gorgeous costumes and striking sets on the thrust stage are production values that make the most of "Much Ado About Nothing" the Shakespearean comedy directed by Monette at the Stratford Festival.

Goldie Semple as Beatrice and Colm Feore as Benedick light the sparks in this sometimes confusing presentation about what happens to loving couples when friends and enemies interfere. In the Bard's other play at Stratford, the tragedy "Hamlet," actor Feore has more serious problems to contend with, but in "Much Ado" a lighter side comes to the fore.

He easily matches wits with Semple, giving a sensitive portrayal of the indifferent bachelor who doesn't have marriage on his mind until he mistakenly believes Beatrice is in love with him. Semple brings excitement to playing Beatrice, a red-headed, fire-and-ice combination, who likewise doesn't realize she cares for Benedick until she is told that he is in love with her.

Their friends' scheme works, and the battling duo, who didn't fathom they really cared for each other, gets together after many amusing encounters.

IN CONTRAST to the sophisticated lovers are Paul Miller and Sidonie Boll as Claudio and Hero. A

schemer get the naive Claudio to suspect his equally innocent Hero of betraying him, and things go from bad to worse before they get better.

As Hero, Boll seems rather lackluster, both in appearance and performance. Her makeup is pale, her hairstyle matronly, and she doesn't have any youthful exuberance. Miller gives a fair portrayal of Claudio.

The rest of the cast members handle their roles competently, but without any special note, except for Brian Bedford playing Dogberry, Chief Constable. As the comedy relief, he is outstanding, making every line an entertaining one that brings laughs.

Also carrying off their roles well are two Irish setter show dogs (one owned by David and Christine Rice of Westland), who cross the stage with an actor holding them on a leash in a hunting scene. The dogs, with their magnificent, reddish, glossy coats look every bit the champions they are.

Despite the show's slow start, "Much Ado About Nothing" does get rolling when Beatrice and Benedick start to share the stage. And the



Ethel Simmons

richness of the costumes, in beautiful fabrics, colors and design, are exceptional.

Action on the thrust stage is more than eye-filling, as the actors move about on several levels of the three-quarter surround. The set transforms from a courtyard to a

grand interior of a church with altar for wedding vows.

Benedick has the funniest line of the play when disaster strikes during Claudio and Hero's wedding. "This looks not like a nuptial!" Benedick says in a glorious aside.



Goldie Semple and Colm Feore discover the romantic sides of their nature in "Much Ado About Nothing" at the Stratford Festival.

table talk

Grilled specialties

The Olive Garden Restaurant in Livonia celebrates the season with new dishes that capture the flavor of grilled beef, chicken and seafood. Chicken Spiedies, Spiedini, Chicken Fruit Salad and Swordfish Pasta Salad are among nine summer menu items available through Sept. 2. Chicken Spiedies and

Spiedini are Italian versions of kabobs on the grill. Summer menu items range from \$4-\$8 for lunch and \$6-\$11 for dinner.

News about area restaurants is included in this column. Send information to be considered for publication to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

If Quality Time Scares You, Do What The Munsters Do.

Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village

FAMILY MEMBERSHIP PASS



After crossing the museum, all members of the Munsters of Mr. Clemens decided to do some people watching on the green in front of Eagle Tavern. From left to right: little Steven, John, Charlotte (John's mother), and Ann.

With the "family hour" at an all-time premium, and entertainment costs equally high, the Munsters used to be downright afraid to spend an afternoon together. But that was before they got a family membership pass to Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village.

Now, whenever the spirit moves them, they come out for some family fun. They're not scared by the size of the milking cows at Firestone



Farm, although they're always shocked by the vast collection of unusual historical items in the museum. In fact, they're usually amazed that the time passes so quickly.

If you're alarmed by the cost of having a good time with your family, you should do what the Munsters do



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July 6 at 8 p.m., Power Center

For more information, contact the Michigan Jazz Festival Office, c/o Arts & Entertainment Center, 1000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48202. Tickets are \$10.00. For more information, call 313-763-TKTS or 313-645-6666.

This event is sponsored by Sams 3M.

Everyone is looking at 2-stroke engines — again

Say you figure there's a good movie to be made about the auto business. First, you need a good guy, who has a new invention that will turn big, stodgy old Detroit on its ear. Then you have him struggling to make it, with lots of dirty tricks, infighting, phone taps, etc., from the big corporations tossed in his way. (Who would believe phone taps?) So far, you have one version of the story of Orbital Engine Co., an Australian company founded by entrepreneur Ralph Sarich that developed a new version of a two-stroke engine presumably usable as a car engine. Two-stroke engines work like your chain saw, firing every revolution, twice as often as most car engines. Theoretically, this means they are lighter, hence more spar-

and fuel-efficient. IN FACT, this is the second time Orbital founder Sarich has attempted to develop a radical new auto engine. The original effort was in the mid-1970s, in the heat of the energy crisis, with a radical but short-lived design that never saw production — and somehow metamorphosed into a small fortune in Australian real-estate for Sarich. The new Orbital claim is that it has licked the main problem with two-strokes — their nasty tendency to produce more smoke than a Florida fruit orchard in a bad freeze, and an equally obnoxious tendency to waste fuel. In fact, GM, Ford plus several outboard manufacturers have been interested enough to li-



auto talk
Dan McCosh

cence Orbital technology, while Chrysler Corp. went off on its own to develop a two-stroke it thinks is even better. So far, it's the stuff of automotive dreams. In fact, 15 years ago, you would no doubt be driving an Orbital-powered vehicle already. The drawback to such quick entrepreneurial success today is that U.S. government regulations have made it

almost impossible for a free-lance engine company to get into business. The main problem is that under new emissions regulations, a new engine today must carry a 100,000-mile warranty — about 10 years of average use. That's an up-front liability that's almost impossible to overcome without the active participation of one of the majors. Nonplussed, Orbital opened a

plant last year in Tecumseh, Mich., to manufacture its engine, either for an unnamed auto company or a marine engine manufacturer. THREE NEW twists to the plot emerged last week in stories published in several auto trade publications. Automotive News reported that Orbital has been quietly lobbying the U.S. Congress to raise corporate fuel economy requirements. The thinking goes that this would benefit Orbital's fuel-efficient engine. Not likely, since the engine isn't all that fuel-efficient anyway, but the pressure also could lead to an emissions exemption, which would make the engine more viable. Even more interesting is the fact that Michigan's state pension fund

now owns 1.3 million shares of Orbital stock — an investment of about \$5 million. So far, the new plant is empty of tooling. According to Automotive Industries, in a separate story, the state investment is paying for a grand total of 20 employees in Michigan, plus 300 or so in Australia who are working on the engine — feverishly, presumably, since Chrysler recently announced a new deal with Mercury Marine to explore joint production of its own two-stroke engine design. Orbital execs still are promising a startup for 1993. That's when we get to see how this all comes out. Dan McCosh is automotive editor of Popular Science Magazine.

Hold down spending 'til wife earns again

Continued from Page 10

sion, it is more appropriate to consider it a use asset (non-investment) rather than an asset purchased primarily for investment purposes. The distinction may be an important one because the investment assets will ultimately be used to provide income for current living needs.

The Donovans should probably defer purchases of new appliances and furniture, if possible, until their cash flow can support these purchases. But home appliances and furniture often seem to wear out or break just about the time no cash is available to replace them. If they need to replace an appliance sooner, they should consider buying second hand as an interim solution.

MIKE AND CAROL have made no arrangements for estate planning. Mike has always believed that "wills are for other older individuals." Proper estate planning is appropriate for people of all ages and especially important for the Donovans because of their son. A will provides specific instructions as to the distribution of assets upon death as well as providing for the naming of guardians in the event both parents die. Most of their assets are jointly held, which will result in the surviving spouse immediately becoming the owner of the property. But under Michigan law, any assets that are held by one person alone will not automatically go 100 percent to a spouse.

Mike and Carol should provide for the naming of guardians and successor guardians in the event that they should both die prior to their son. Without a specific designation, the probate court will determine who the guardians should be.

One significant financial weakness we note is inadequate life insurance coverage on both Mike and Carol. If something should happen to either of them, it would be a significant financial setback for the family. Their biggest asset is their future earnings potential, which obviously is lost on either death. Mike currently has some coverage under a group term policy that would pay twice his annual salary. We would suggest that they purchase a personally-owned term insurance policy on each of them. At their ages, term insurance is inexpensive.

Their auto insurance liability coverage is only \$25,000 per person and \$50,000 per occurrence. This coverage is too low. For protection of their assets, the coverage should be raised to \$100,000 per person and \$300,000 per occurrence. The addi-

tional cost is minimal. They have homeowners coverage at those levels already, which is adequate.

Most of their planning for long-term goals, such as purchase of a larger home, educating their son and planning their retirement will have to be deferred until additional income is available. The Donovans currently have two small savings programs. Mike is putting \$50 per month into the company 401(k) plan for retirement and \$50 per month into an employee stock purchase plan for future education costs. We encourage this savings habit at a modest level. When Carol returns to work, they should work hard to save 10 percent of their incomes for their longer term goals.

While their reduced income due to Carol's leave of absence and significant anticipated short-term expenditures put some pressure on their financial stability, Mike and Carol have some good financial strengths. An adequate emergency reserve, little consumer debt, a regular automatic savings plan and Carol's working at improving her job skills while at home will help provide a good financial basis upon which to build for a comfortable future.

Dan Boyce, a certified financial planner at the Center for Financial Planning in Southfield, has been recognized by Money magazine as one of the top financial planners in the nation. Alan Ferrara is a partner in the Farmington Hills law firm of Couzens, Lansky, Fealk, Ellis, Hoeder & Lazar. Both serve on the board of directors for the Southeast Michigan Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning.

business people

Thomas W. Botwinski qualified for Equitable Life's Hall of Fame honor. He is an agent/registered representative of The Equitable Financial Cos. His office is in Canton Township.

CaraLynn Pender of Redford Township was re-elected to a three-year term as a member of the board of directors of National Braille Association Inc. Pender has been associated with the Nardin Park Braille Transcribers since 1971 and was certified as a Brailleist in 1972. She has served as the group's vice president and president and with Tri-County Braille Volunteers as vice president of membership and publisher and treasurer. She is employed by Seedlings, Braille Books for Children in the Bentley Center in Livonia.



Pender



Rauchholz

Jean M. Rauchholz of Livonia joined the Ann Arbor office of Plante & Moran as a member of the accounting staff. She specializes in hotels and manufacturing companies. Before joining Plante & Moran, Rauchholz was an auditor at Laventhol & Horwath. She earned a bachelor of science degree in accounting from Ferris State University in 1988. She is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Anthony J. Mrocko was appointed corporate banking officer, Michigan middle market banking, with Comerica Bank. Mrocko joined the company in 1988. He received a bachelor of business administration degree in 1985 from the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Trish Williams of Livonia won an all-expenses-paid trip to Paradise Island, Bahamas, with PartyLite Gifts Inc. Just 10 percent of all PartyLite consultants qualified for the trip. Williams began distributing products for PartyLite Gifts 14 months ago.

datebook

INVESTMENT CLUB
Saturday, June 22 — "How to Form and Operate a Successful Investment Club" begins at 9:30 a.m. in Room 111 of the Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan, Dearborn. Information: John Nye, 274-8995. Sponsor: Detroit Council of National Association of Investors Corp.

U OF D MERCY ALUMNI
Wednesday June 26 — University of Detroit Mercy graduate and undergraduate business alumni associations will host a summer reception and lecture at Gross Pointe Yacht Club from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Speaker: Gerald F. Cavanagh. Tickets: \$10 advance, \$15 at door. Information: 927-1204.



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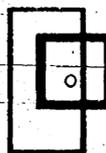
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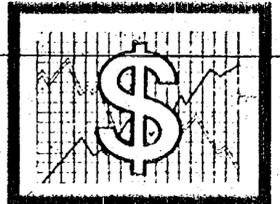
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Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/953-2102



10B*

O&P, Thursday, June 20, 1991

Older displaced workers find help through agency

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Business at Operation ABLE couldn't be better, according to Rebecca Stoddard, vice president of the non-profit Southfield organization that provides training and employment opportunity for people 45 years and older.

"The number of people coming in here (some 65 inquiries weekly) is a dream come true for any service agency," said Stoddard, a former school teacher turned employment counselor nine years ago.

But the downside of ABLE's thriving business is increasing numbers of displaced older employees as a result of a shaky economy, people who have lost jobs due to cutbacks in employment forces or been forced into premature retirement.

"It's scary, the downturn of the economy," Stoddard said. If given a choice, she prefers a more secure workplace and fewer layoffs and early retirements.

Based on the number of participants attending weekly orientation seminars hosted by ABLE, the agency will likely service substantially more clients this year than last. In 1990, some 1,400 older adults were placed in jobs. Another 400 received job retraining and 180 were provided such services as employment counseling and tutoring.

CAROL ADAMS, 47, of Lathrup Village worked 23 years for Unsys in Southfield when "my world fell apart." During a corporate reshuffle



SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

Operation ABLE volunteer Marilyn Krainen (left) sits in on an information session with Yvonne Doe-Starks, who has been out

of work for nine months, and Sheila Juntila, who's been unemployed for two months.

In early 1989, Adams lost her \$40,000 a year job.

"Resumes and job interviews? Hundreds," she said of the hunt for new employment. Enrollment at

ABLE is one more step in the continuing search.

Roberta Freedman, a guidance counselor from West Bloomfield who joined ABLE a year ago, said Adams

is reflective of the majority of clients she sees — dislocated employees between the ages of 45 and 65 years who are not yet ready to retire either because of economic need or desire.

Charles Moss of Farmington Hills enjoys working. "It never occurred to me I'd never be working," said the 72-year-old Moss, who took his first job at the age of 12 and, after 10 years in his last position, was edged out by a younger man.

"They are turning to younger people," Moss said, because of "less remuneration" or a smaller salary for a less experienced employee.

Freedman said she is also counseling increasing numbers of low-income workers and welfare recipients, people who often possess little more than marginal employment

skills and have sporadic employment histories.

Regardless of circumstance, age is a non-issue among ABLE counselors. Each client is screened as to aptitude, motivation and interest, a service that is free to those who meet varying requirements of agencies that fund ABLE. Otherwise, cost is \$125, and the fee includes job referrals for six months.

REFERRALS RANGE from entry-level positions to jobs that require sophisticated skills, according to Kate Birnbryer, 23, who since March has handled corporate contacts. Formerly employed by the state's Services on Aging, Birnbryer is experienced with displacement. She lost her job during recent cutbacks in state staffing.

"We have people who want to do everything and anything," Birnbryer said, which accounts for the "mix of professional and entry level" positions she scouts and secures for ABLE.

On the burner now — minimum wage, automotive stock positions with Sears & Roebuck and sales positions with Prudential Insurance that require high levels of skills and excellent business and community contacts," according to Birnbryer.

Other recent projects include applicants as tellers, proof encoders, word processors and clerical positions with Comerica Bank. ABLE hosted a series of information seminars and from some 600 who attended, 23 are in training for jobs and another eight have been hired by Comerica.

A similar project is under way with a Detroit hospital that needs nursing assistants. The facility is turning to older Americans to fill unmet employee needs. Henry Ford and Pontiac General hospitals have already incorporated similar programs through ABLE.

RELYING ON OLDER people for hard-to-fill positions is a growing trend, according to Stoddard, who said that when she first entered the field of employment nine years ago, hiring older persons was virtually unknown.

"We devalued older people," Stoddard said. "And it was traditional that older people, especially retirees, should not seek employment."

"But a lot of people don't like early retirement, don't enjoy it and can't afford it."

"Now we're recruiting older individuals. In years to come, it won't be unusual for any of us to have two to three careers in a lifetime," Stoddard added.

ABLE is funded by the Job Training Partnership Act, with additional monies provided by corporate and foundation grants, and private contributions. Of those who participate in ABLE services, an estimated 85 percent are placed in jobs, according to Stoddard. The number for ABLE is 443-0370.

Attitude important in job search

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

If you're over 50 years of age and being interviewed for a new job, avoid talking about the grandchildren or telling old war stories. Instead, make yourself a more attractive applicant by stressing active hobbies.

This advice and other tips are contained in a new book, "Job Hunting After 50: Strategies for Success," by

Samuel Ray, president of a Troy consulting firm that specializes in finding new jobs for older displaced executives.

The experienced employee is actually in demand, but decreases his or her chances for employment because of an old-age attitude, according to Ray, who drew on personal experience in writing the book. Now, 65, Ray changed jobs twice in the past 15 years before joining The Transi-

tion Team in Troy five years ago.

"One reason I wrote the book is because the population is aging. Employers need people. The experience the over-50 worker has to offer is very valuable," he said.

Ray offers guidelines on how to display skills, knowledge and experience in ways that makes an employee see beyond the age factor to the real issue — your potential value to the organization.

Monitor cash flow until spouse returns to work

By Alan Ferrara
and Dan Boyce
staff writers

Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of the family profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participant's resources and goals. The information is for educational purposes only; references are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by Observer & Eccentric or the advisers.

To receive a free financial planning brochure or to obtain a questionnaire to have your finances reviewed in this column, contact the Center for Financial Planning, Dept. 100, 26211 Central Park Blvd., Suite 604, Southfield 48076, or call 948-7900.

"Most of us would be better off financially if it weren't for the extravagance of our neighbors."

Today's profiled couple, Mike and Carol Donovan, both age 26, offer an opportunity to talk about cash flow and expenditures as a major focus of planning efforts.

Mike and Carol recently bought a house in Livonia where they live with their 1-year-old son. Mike is a mortgage lending officer at a local savings and loan. Carol left her job a year ago to be home with their son. She is completing studies for an MBA degree and may go back to work early next year at least part time unless they are expecting their second child then.

The Donovans' short-term goals include replacing one of their two high-mileage automobiles with a more recent used model, funding a new roof for their house and having Carol finish her degree. Longer term goals include buying a larger home, saving to educate their son and other children they may have, and planning for their retirement.

A major problem facing them is the financing of consumer purchases

through the accumulation of consumer debt. The temptation of immediate satisfaction could cause significant future financial difficulties. Living within their means is the biggest challenge they face now.

They have been using a portion of their savings over the last several months to cover monthly expenses and would need to deplete saving even more to buy all of the items on their short-term goals list. If they can manage to hold their own during this period that Carol is not working, their debt will be manageable and they should be in good shape when Carol's income is back in the family budget.

WE BELIEVE that Mike and Carol need to be careful about their cash flow and short-term expenditures over the next couple of years until Carol goes back to work. They should focus their efforts on limiting expenditures to necessities or very high priorities at this time. It would be easy to create serious problems by spending more than Mike makes, relying on charge cards and credit, especially because they face the expenses that always appear with a new house.

The idea of buying a good used automobile rather than a new one is excellent. Mike and Carol can realize significant saving here and help cash flow too. We would also suggest that they get several estimates from contractors for the new roof. In addition, we strongly urge them to check references and call past customers to make sure the company fully satisfied them.

As with all new home owners, Mike has been spending weekends with small repairs. Learning home repairs can help stretch the budget. If Mike is handy, he may even want to consider doing the roof himself, especially if a new layer of shingles can be put on top of the old instead of removing the old shingles.

Although buying a house can be costly, home ownership can provide significant satisfaction. Readers sometimes wonder why a house is not included in investments assets. While for most people, the purchase of a house is a good financial decl-

Please turn to Page 9

Gallbladder Surgery At Noon. Back Home The Next Day.



Mary Lou Houlihan and husband, Martin, are escorted out of the hospital by Mary Stewart, nurse aide, only 23 hours after surgery.

Thanks to a new surgical breakthrough—laparoscopic gallbladder surgery—patients like Mary Lou Houlihan go home in less than 24 hours and recover fully in days, not weeks.

invisible scars. Since there's no long incision, there's almost no post-operative pain. St. Mary Hospital surgeons now perform this new operation.

Using specialized instruments, your surgeon makes four tiny openings, leaving almost

Please ask your physician about laparoscopic gallbladder surgery.

For Physician Referral call 464-WELL



| Financial Position | |
|-----------------------------|------------------|
| ASSETS | |
| Invested Assets: | |
| Checking and Savings | \$4,700 |
| Money Market Funds | 1,400 |
| Savings Bonds | 100 |
| Stock | 2,000 |
| 401(k) Plan | 1,700 |
| IRA | 10,500 |
| Total Investments | \$20,400 |
| Non-Investment Assets: | |
| Residence | \$82,000 |
| Automobiles | 2,000 |
| Personal Property | 10,000 |
| Total Non-Investment | \$94,000 |
| Total Assets | \$114,400 |
| LIABILITIES | |
| Home Mortgage | \$65,400 |
| Student Loans | 3,800 |
| Credit Cards | 300 |
| Total Liabilities | \$69,500 |
| NET WORTH | \$44,900 |

| The Bottom Line | |
|---|--|
| Financial Strengths: | |
| ✓ Own their own home. | |
| ✓ Adequate emergency reserves. | |
| ✓ Little consumer debt. | |
| ✓ Regular automatic savings plan. | |
| ✓ Carol improving job skills while at home. | |
| Financial Weaknesses: | |
| ✓ Reduced income due to Carol's leave of absence. | |
| ✓ No estate plan. | |
| ✓ Significant anticipated expenditures. | |
| ✓ Inadequate life insurance on both. | |
| ✓ Auto liability coverage too low. | |

FAMILY FINANCES

Suburban Life

Sue Mason editor/953-2131



Thursday, June 20, 1991 O&E

(L,R,W,G)1C

He's making waves with his Guardian

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Ron Ingram of Livonia had a dream, but it came only in waves.

And now he's crashing those waves as the captain of the Lake Guardian, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's newest surveillance and monitoring vessel. The ship was christened recently in a ceremony in Bay City. Ingram's wife, Mary Ann, did the honors.

The broken champagne bottle culminated a yearlong odyssey for Ingram. In addition to becoming captain of the Lake Guardian, he was elected grand president of the International Shipmasters' Association.

"So many good things have happened to me..." said Ingram, 62.

Ingram's yearning to be in charge of his own ship stems from his childhood. He entered the Navy in 1948, missing World War II by a few years.

After the Navy, Ingram entered the family tool-and-die business and continued until recently when he sold Ronald Ingram Slotting Co. Through the years, though, the seaman never left Ingram.

Ingram started tugging for the Gaelic Tugboat Co. in 1968, obtaining his original license in 1973. Two years later, he joined the International Shipmasters' Association — a 700-member organization based in Detroit.

In 1977, Ingram started working with the EPA Water Quality Program as well as master of the ships R/V Crockett and R/V Roger.

Most recently, Ingram sailed on the Roger R. Simons ship, based in Milwaukee, Wis.



Ron Ingram had a sailor's dream and it came true this spring when he took over as captain of Lake Guardian (below), the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's newest surveillance and monitoring vessel.

photos by DICK VAN NOSTRAND

BY FAR, though, being captain of the 180-foot Lake Guardian marks the pinnacle for Ingram. He'll oversee a crew of 11, in addition to several scientists who monitor toxic chemicals and other pollutants in the largest body of fresh water in the country.

Ingram's task is to sail the vessel, but it goes deeper. For the soft-spoken senior, there's a love of the Great Lakes.

On calm days, the lakes shimmering blue waters are pristine and soothing in their tranquility. Other times, the Great Lakes can be a cauldron of Mother Nature's fiercest elements, ship busting waves, hurricane winds and numbing cold.

To Ingram, the Great Lakes are spoken of in awe and respect.

"I really don't think the average person realizes how large the Great Lakes really are," Ingram said, "when you're considering it's the largest body of fresh water in the United States and the second largest body in the world."

"When we have millions of people on earth who don't have water or where water is at a premium, we're surrounded by all this natural resource. We sometimes take it for granted."

LAKE GUARDIAN is designed to keep the Great Lakes beautiful. The

ship features the latest in analytical instrumentation.

More importantly, the vessel has three portable labs, which allow scientists to immediately test samples taken from the lakes. Before the samples had to be taken ashore to be tested.

As a role model, the Lake Guardian is completely non-polluting. No water is pumped from the vessel into the lakes. Even polystyrene foam cups are not allowed on board.

The lakes are cleaner, especially Lake Erie. Industrial waste is not the problem it once was. Ingram said 90 percent of the pollution comes from the atmosphere in terms of fall out and run off.

"What happens in the larger cities when the storms come they can't handle the run off," Ingram said. "Even if the controls are set up. When the storms come, the sewers can't handle the run off. So it just runs into the lakes."

On the ship, Ingram runs the show. Aboard are officers, engineers, seamen, cook and a steward as well as the scientists. The crew is provided by Seaward Services based in Port Everglade, Fla. Seamen are responsible for navigation and maintaining the proper speed limits and safe operation of the winches.

NO ALCOHOL is allowed on

board because the Lake Guardian adheres safety rules set down by both the U.S. Coast Guard and the federal government.

"There's just too much at stake to permit or tolerate misconduct, sloppy seamanship or dereliction of duties," Ingram said.

Sometimes even the strictest ship can have problems.

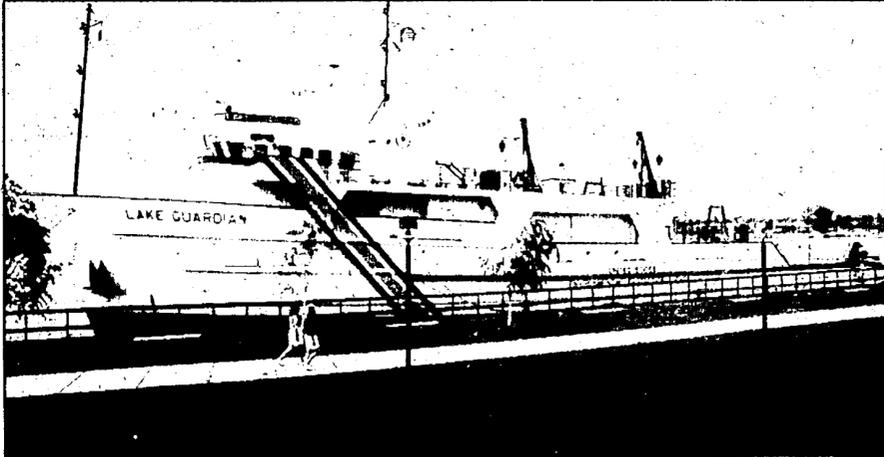
An electrical fire caused a considerable amount of damage when the Lake Guardian was en route to Bay City from Lockport, La. One crew member was overcome with smoke, but recovered.

"The adrenalin flows, that's for sure," Ingram said. "It's a case where you have to take control and assess the situation immediately."

It was the fourth fire Ingram had experienced on different ships. One time, he was on a tug boat that sank in 85 feet of water in Lake Erie. The five-man crew had to be rescued. Another ship struck ice going through the Straits of Mackinac and lost four blades on the starboard wheel.

Weather conditions can wreak havoc as well.

Sometimes the vessel is 40-60 miles away from shore when a storm hits. Traveling at a speed of 10-12 miles an hour doesn't always allow a captain to park the ship at one of 87 ports on the Great Lakes.



He keeps an alternate in mind at all times.

OFTEN, THE EPA ships have to go out in early spring on the Great Lakes. The temperature is the same top-to-bottom, allowing researchers to get accurate samples.

In the process, the vessel encounters some remnants of winter. Ice forms on the ship, making for

treacherous conditions.

But Ingram accepts it all as part of the territory.

"The whole job is exciting," he said. "There's so much going on."

All of which keeps Ingram away from his wife and his two children, Alan, 6, and Mark, 18 months. Mary Ann Ingram understands, though.

Her father, William Jagenow, worked for the Rice Steamboat Co.

and later worked on the John Kendale fireboat operated by the Detroit Fire Department.

In fact, Ronald Ingram met Mary Ann at an International Shipmasters' Association meeting, which is why, when asked where his favorite port, Ingram answers: "My home port. That's where I get to see my family."

State BPW picks Amy Courter Young Careerist as its newest

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Amy Courter's career with Valassis Inserts has been rewarding.

"The thing I enjoy the most is the people I get to work with," said Courter, director of Management Information Systems for Valassis Inserts in Livonia.

She appreciates the level of teamwork at the company.

"Every day, there's something like that that makes it pleasurable to work here."

COURTER WAS recently named the state's 1991 Young Career Woman by the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women.

She was selected as the Canton Business and Professional Women's honoree earlier this year, and was then chosen to represent BPW's District IX at the state competition in May at the Novi Hilton.

Courter, 29, of Farmington Hills was one of 10 district-level honorees at the state convention. Professional achievement and community involvement were taken into consideration by the judges.

"I was again very honored."

COURTER SPENT that weekend with the other honorees and was impressed with their credentials and contributions.

"We were all in this somewhat stressful situa-

tion. It was amazing to meet all the different people.

"I learned a lot through the whole Young Careerist program. This has been an outstanding experience for me."

AT Valassis Inserts, Courter and her colleagues automate systems for the entire company from the Livonia headquarters. They work on long-range information systems, planning and write software for a variety of functions.

Valassis Inserts distributes full-color coupon supplements in Sunday newspapers throughout the United States. Valassis also buys black and white advertising space and has other products.

Courter has been in her current position since summer 1990 and prior to that was a manager for Management Information Systems at Valassis. She has been with the company for about six years and previously worked for the Digital Equipment Corp. as a software specialist.

She graduated from Swartz Creek High School in Swartz Creek, Mich., near Flint. Courter earned a bachelor's degree with a psychology major and a computer science minor from Kalamazoo College.

COURTER IS PLEASED that she has a diverse education including a background in liberal arts. She talked about that during the speech she gave at the BPW state convention in Novi.

She talked about the importance of teamwork and of competing by focusing on what you do well and letting results speak for themselves.

Courter discussed the role of positive thinking in reaching goals.

"It was a really good opportunity for me. It's been great."

HER COMPANY and colleagues have supported her throughout the Young Career Woman program. Valassis officials took out a congratulatory ad in the state convention program.

"It was a total surprise to me, a nice surprise. That's really helped me. That boosted my confidence."

Her company wants to send her to the national convention later this summer in Niagara Falls, N.Y. State honorees from throughout the United States will be recognized at that program.

That would be a lot of fun," said Courter, who recently became a member of the Canton Business and Professional Women.

HER COMMUNITY activities also include involvement in the Civil Air Patrol, a volunteer auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force. Courter plans to work on a master's degree in administration through a Central Michigan University program in Southfield.

Courter encourages young women just starting their careers to aim high.

"The first thing I'd say is to volunteer for opportunities, to learn from and overcome your weaknesses."

It's important to compete with yourself, to develop your own set of work ethics and to proceed optimistically, she said.



Amy Courter, director of Management Information Systems at Valassis Inserts in Livonia, is looking forward to a trip to Niagara Falls, N.Y., where she will be recognized as Michigan BPW's 1991 Young Career Woman.



Golden honor

Donna Gehring and Andrea Karkanen of Livonia were among 15 Michigan Girl Scout Council scouts to receive the highest award in girl scouting. Donna, a student at Clarenceville High School, is a member of Senior Scout Troop 2553. To receive the award, she did a community service project — a drive to collect Heinz baby food labels which earned Children's Hospital \$7,986. Andrea, a student at Churchill High School and a member of the same troop, organized a scout flower planting event at Livonia's Greenmead. More than 200 scouts participated.

singles connection

WESTSIDE

Westside Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, June 21, at Roma's of Livonia, 27777 Schoolcraft, west of Inkster Road. Dressy attire is required. For information, call 562-3160.

TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, June 22, at Crabbie Joes, 22041 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Admission is \$4; \$2 for women. For information, call 842-7422.

SATURDAY WESTSIDE

Saturday Night Singles Westside will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, June 22, at Roma's of Livonia, 27777 Schoolcraft, west of Inkster Road. Admission is \$4. For information, call 277-4242.

SINGLE FRIENDS

Single Friends Club for people 25 and older will meet for co-ed volleyball 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Bell Creek Park, next to the tennis courts at Five Mile and Inkster roads. For information, call 531-2756.

CHERRY HILL

Cherry Hill Singles has a mixed golf league 5 p.m. Fridays at Hawthorne Valley Golf Course, Merriam Road, just north of Warren Road. A few openings are available. For information, call 427-1047.

CATHOLIC ALUMNI

Catholic Alumni Club will have a "Sock Hop" dance 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, June 21, at St. Robert Bellarmine gym, 27201 W. Chicago, at the corner of Inkster Road, Redford. Admission is \$8 in advance; \$7 at the door. For information, call 259-0829 or 396-6218.

MICHIGAN SINGLES

Michigan Singles Club will have a dance 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Fridays at the Barnstormer, 9411 E. Nine Mile Road, just one mile west of US-23. Admission is \$5; \$4 for women. For information, call 277-8077.

WALLYBALL

Single Friends will have wallyball 7-9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays in Westland. Admission is \$3. For information, call 531-2756.

WEDNESDAY SINGLES

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

SINGLES STATION

Singles Station will have a dance party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesdays at Character's Night Club, 32501 Van Dyke, between 13 Mile and 14 Mile, Warren. Admission is \$3. For information, call 680-7778 and 842-0443.

CHERRY HILL SINGLES

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

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

The Wayne/Westland Chapter of Parents Without Partners, a single parent support group, meets 8 p.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month at AmVets Post 171, on Merriam, Cherry Hill east of Venoy. There will be a speaker at 8:30 p.m., followed by a dance at 9:30 p.m. For information, call 421-7075.

Parents Without Partners Livonia/Redford Chapter 130 has its general meetings and dances 8 p.m. to midnight the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at Mama Mia's Restaurant, Plymouth Road between Inkster and Middlebelt roads, Livonia. For information, call 624-5981.

Downriver Chapter of Parents Without Partners meets 8:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesday of each month at the Taylor Moose Hall, 9981 S. Telegraph. The chapter also sponsors dances for its members after each meeting and 9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of the month. Orientations for prospective members are 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. For information, call 928-4411.

DANCE PARTIES

Jamie's Lounge, 33729 Ford Road, Garden City, will have singles dance parties beginning at 8 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$3. For more information, call 522-7744.

Writer is woman of sophistication

Dear Ms. Green,
I wonder if my handwriting differs enough from those you have recently analyzed in the Eccentric for you to want to work on this letter.

I am right handed, age 74.
Obviously, this was not the way I was taught to write in elementary school, where, despite the teachers' efforts and much drilling my attempts at perfect Palmerian never were worth more than a C.
Thank you.

A.P.,
West Bloomfield

Dear A.P.,

People who have a desire to express their individuality and a hunger for freedom break away from copybook writing and develop their own style. I strongly suspect this explains the difficulty you experienced trying to conform to the Palmer method.

Perhaps you received C's in penmanship, but I guess you gathered superior grades in your other objects.

Your handwriting style reveals a woman of sophistication. Refinement, high intelligence and practicality are all here. Cultural signs abound, telling me you have been ex-



graphology

Lorene Green

I wonder if my handwriting differs enough from those you have recently analyzed in the Eccentric for you to want to work on this letter.
I am righthanded, aged 74.

posed to some of life's finer things. You also have inner resources to call upon.

You are an independent woman and probably became that way early in life. With those you love, you seem to be protective. You have a need to be in control of your life. Seemingly you know yourself quite well and are aware of your many capabilities as well as your limitations.

Your fine mind needs daily challenges to feel productive. You like to

analyze and probe for new information. Then you retain what you can accept and discard what you cannot. Some answers may come from intuitive feelings. You are objective and open-minded, but not gullible.

There is an aura of poise about you. Your days are well organized and you face life head on. Utilizing your time efficiently comes naturally. You are a self-starter and clearly able to see and act on the essentials. In interpersonal relationships, you

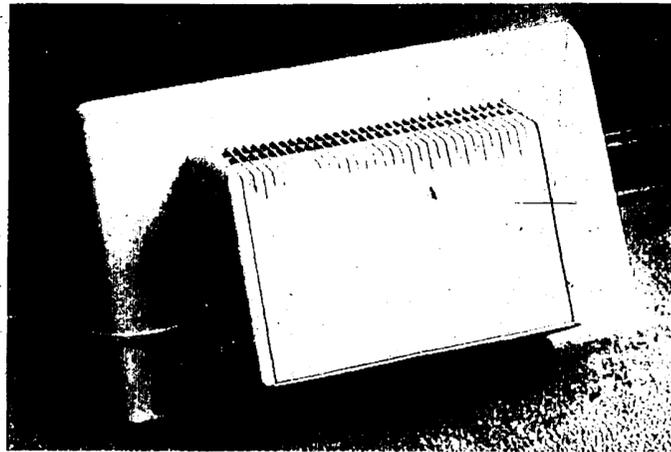
are probably a stimulating conversationalist. Companions whose interests are on a similar academic level are most appealing to you. You are not inclined to spend your time or ability with those you do not feel are worthy and probably would not be adverse to spending a quiet evening with soft music, an interesting book or pursuing your creative talents. You appear to have an innate aesthetic sense, possibly a little on the plain side.

The spacing of your handwriting suggests that you have made some change/s in your life, possibly moving away from past security. It also seems that you are concerned with what the future holds for you. I should mention, however, there is a basic optimism about you usually.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are all helpful and feedback is always welcome.

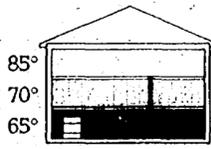
Your bedrooms are hot. Your central air has lost its cool. It's time for

MaxForce

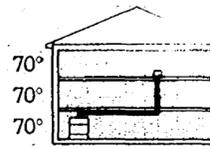


Made in the U.S.A.

Your downstairs is cool and comfortable, but when it's time for bed your upstairs is hot and stuffy, making it difficult to sleep. That's when you realize your central air conditioning is coming up short. It's all because of a simple fact — hot air rises, cool air falls.



Without MaxForce



With MaxForce

Fortunately there's a simple answer to this annoying problem, the MaxForce™ Comfort System from MaxForce. It's the cost-effective solution you've been looking for to keep those hard-to-cool rooms as comfortable as the rest of the house.

Put MaxForce to work for you and you'll immediately feel the difference. Its powerful impeller creates a vacuum that pulls cool air out of the deep recesses of your ductwork and puts it where you need it most. In just 30 minutes it can make the hottest room as cool as the rest of your house.

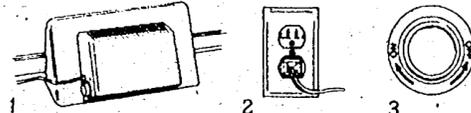
Eliminate clumsy fans

Part of the reason you have central air is the convenience of a constant supply of cool air throughout your home. But you still find yourself lugging around bulky, noisy fans in an attempt to cool upstairs or outer rooms of your home. The problem is, conventional fans only recirculate stale air in rooms that are already stuffy.

With MaxForce you can put away those fans for good. An advanced housing design allows the unit to seal around registers so no stale room air is recirculated. The result is a cooling action that no conventional fan can match.

Compact, easy to use

Because of its powerful impeller, you only need to run MaxForce when you need it. Turn the variable speed control to high and in less than 30 minutes the room will be as comfortable as the rest of the house. Once the room is cooled down, the unit can be turned to a lower speed to maintain a steady flow of cool, fresh air into the room.



With MaxForce, there's no need for costly, professional installation or "extra cost" parts. Using it is as easy as 1-2-3. Position the MaxForce unit so that its base seals tightly around the register, plug it in and turn it on. That's all there is to it. The unit comes complete, ready to use.

Order now, 1-800-528-2244

Use the form below to order your MaxForce unit by mail. Or if you're in a hurry, call our toll-free number and order with your Visa or MasterCard.

15-day money-back guarantee

If you are not totally satisfied with your MaxForce Comfort System, return it to us within 15 days from the date of purchase and we'll refund your money.

Special Pre-introduction price

MaxForce \$149.95*

* This special price offer expires July 15, 1991. 1-year warranty.

Get your MaxForce Comfort System while it's hot...

Don't lose your cool. Order your MaxForce today and start making your upstairs rooms as cool and comfortable as the rest of your house.

Special Pre-introduction price:

\$149.95* call 1-800-528-2244

To order by mail, fill in the information below. If paying by credit card, be sure to include your Visa or MasterCard number, signature and expiration date. Send your order to:

MaxForce
Order Processing Center
1505 West Hamlin Road
Rochester Hills, Michigan 48309

* Special pre-introduction price offer expires July 15, 1991.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

| Quantity | Total Price |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| MaxForce Comfort System | special pre-introduction price \$149.95* |
| (Michigan residents add 4% sales tax) | |
| Shipping | \$5.95 |
| Total Order | |

Check enclosed. Credit card: VISA MasterCard

Credit card number _____

Card holder's signature _____

Expiration date _____

YOUR GOOD SERVICE SPEAKS FOR ITSELF...

But who is speaking to potential new customers in your area about your service? Getting To Know You helps new homeowners find appliance or auto repair, exterminator or locksmith with a housewarming package filled with needed information about selected community service companies. Join the finest merchants and professionals by subscribing to your local Getting To Know You program and help your new neighbors get acquainted with you.



GETTING TO KNOW YOU

WELCOMING NEWCOMERS NATIONWIDE
To become a sponsor, call (800) 645-6378
In New York State (900) 632-9400

Kids need parents' help in coping with their grief

By Sara VanderVoort
special writer

Many families suffer losses from divorce or death of an immediate family member. The consequences to the children may be extreme and even life threatening.

Too often, the child believes it played a role in the tragedy. If the death was accidental, the youngster may assume guilt, believing it was something he or she did that caused the death. Others might think they could have prevented it if they had behaved differently.

Divorce may also produce guilt. The child may wrongly blame itself for the breakup of the marriage. At the very least, anger can build. Children are just as susceptible as adults to the "why did it happen to me?" question.

In all cases, the family faces substantial changes in lifestyle and day-to-day interactions. The children may react poorly to the loss of attention now that the parent works — sometimes two jobs — to make ends meet. At the (more) least, they may suffer from a scaled down lifestyle due to the decreased family income, and the possible loss of friends and family members most closely associated with the absent parent.

Some gain new family structures if the mother or father remarries or moves in with a "significant other." The new family member may become an authority figure in the family or merely a non-participating observer.

HOW DOES the child relate to this additional, perhaps temporary authority figure? Can he or she "remain loyal" to the real parent while learning to love and/or respect the new parent? These are normal questions for children faced with these situations.

In all cases, whether they suffer through death or divorce, children and adolescents experiencing loss need parental support in their grief. If they don't receive it, they may experience long-term effects, ranging from the inability to develop healthy relationships to severe behavioral problems and loss of control.

Parents need to know how to deal with their children's feelings, while at the same time confronting their own emptiness and anger.

This is the time to seek help. Depending upon the depth

of the adjustment difficulty, families may seek support within their own family unit or from friends. Others find solace from the clergy. If the problems are deeper, professional counseling or therapy may be in order.

In Garden City, a collaborative effort between Douglas Elementary School, part of the Garden City public school system, and Northwestern Community Services is under way. Underwritten by Central Distributors Inc. of Romulus, the PRISMS Program for parents of children experiencing loss is being conducted in conjunction with a similar program, called RAINBOWS, offered for students at the school.

THE GOAL of PRISMS is to help parents understand how their children deal with the family's loss and, secondly, to help them work through their own grief. Participating parents are helped to better understand and relate to their children suffering under these trying circumstances.

Of course, the ultimate goal is to prevent more severe difficulties from developing in the children in later years.

Jerry Perttunen, Douglas School principal, introduced the RAINBOW program in 1989 when he realized that more than one-third of his students lived either in single parent homes or in restructured families. His observation of the profoundly disturbing effect such trauma has on students led him to take action. Subsequently, he and the agency agreed on the need for the additional component.

The project is an example of the power of collaboration within our society to provide services for children in our region. It is preventative. It is an attempt to head off future behavioral problems in youngsters by helping parents to create a nurturing environment needed for their children's proper emotional and mental development.

Sara VanderVoort is executive director of Northwestern Community Services, a community mental health agency providing family and individual treatment for western Wayne County for 30 years. The agency is at 6012 Merriman Road, Garden City.



Seeing silver

Nine scouts from Redford and Westland have received the Girl Scout Silver Award, the highest award for a Cadette girl scout. Receiving the award from the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council were Misty Valle (top photo, from left), Kristina Chambo, Melissa Hill and Chris Clowtis of Westland and Christina Allen (photo at right, from left) JoDee Potter of Redford. Not pictured are award winners Robin Angelosanto and Melissa Marena of Westland and Jennifer Cleveland of Redford.

clubs in action

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

● ABWA
The Ray of Light Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will present an "Evening of Magic" in conjunction with its 1991 Boss and Business Associate Recognition Dinner 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 20, at the Holiday Inn, 38123 W. 10 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. For more information, call 535-1435 or 8170.

● BREATHERS CLUB
Dietitian Jean Treter will discuss nutrition for people with chronic pulmonary disease when the Breathers Club meets 7 p.m. Thursday, June 20, at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile Road, Livonia. The club meets the third Thursday of the month at the hospital. For more information, call 464-4800.

● PCEA
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven-week series of prepared childbirth classes 10 a.m. Saturdays, beginning June 22, at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, 6245 N. Inkster Road, Garden City, and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning July 11, at Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For more information, call 459-7477.

● WEIGHT LOSS SUPPORT
Registration for a Weight Loss

Support Group will be 10:45 a.m. Saturday, June 22 and 29, in Room 3 of Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, Garden City. The group will provide weekly support for people following their own or a doctor's diet. For information, call Lizz at 261-4048 (evenings) or Angela at 537-8703 (mornings).

● AARP
The American Association of Retired Persons Livonia Chapter 1109 will meet 11 a.m. Friday, June 28, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile Road, Livonia. Members should bring a potluck dish to pass that serves six to eight people, their own silverware and dishes, as well as paper products for prizes for the game of Cargo.

● CARD SHOW
Table space is still available for a sports card show 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 29, at St. John's Lutheran School, 13115 S. Telegraph, Taylor. For more information, call 287-3866.

● WOMEN'S NETWORK
The Michigan's Women's Network will meet 6 p.m. Monday, July 8, at the Ramada Hotel, 28225 Telegraph Road, Southfield. Cost is \$15 for members, \$23 for non-members, with reservations due by July 3. On the agenda will be the first of six network series. For more information, call Sally Pemberton at 835-1540 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

● KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
The Dr. Thomas A. Dooley Council, Knights of Columbus, in Westland recently elected officers for 1991-92. Anthony Rybski was elected grand knight, Leo Beretta deputy grand knight, and John Monohon chancellor.

● CRAFT SHOW
Table reservations are being accepted for the Wildwood School PTA arts and craft show, set for Saturday, Nov. 2, at the school, 500 N. Wildwood, Westland. Cost is \$25 for a six-foot table, \$45 for two. For information, call Ann at 728-1626.

● RELATIVES INC.
Relatives Inc. meets 8 p.m. Wednesdays at St. Paul's United Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. For more information, call Sylvia, 441-1752 or Isabel at 477-0358.

● LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH
Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia offers a six-week class for new parents, the choice of a two- or four-week class for refreshers, and a monthly breastfeeding class. Weekday classes are 7-9:30 p.m.; Saturday classes are 9-11:30 a.m. Classes offer information about pregnancy, labor and delivery. Classes are in Livonia, Garden City, Redford and Novi to service all surrounding communities. For information, call 937-0665.



Your new neighbors just moved in...

Did you meet them yet? Almost 1 of every 5 Americans moves each year, and wherever Americans move, Getting To Know You welcomes them, with much more than just "Howdy." Getting To Know You and its sponsors make new families in town feel welcome with a housewarming package full of needed information about selected community services. Getting To Know You is the best way for merchants and qualified professionals can invite new business, new friends to come in.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU

WELCOMING NEWCOMERS NATIONWIDE

To become a sponsor, call (800) 645-6376 In New York State (908) 632-9100

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OPEN MON-SAT. 10:5 - 8:15 P.M. FRIDAY 10:8 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAYS 12 Noon to 4 P.M.

WHAT EVERY MAN SHOULD KNOW ABOUT IMPOTENCE.

IT'S TREATABLE.

The real tragedy of impotence is letting it go untreated even one more day. Stop denying yourself and your sexual partner an important part of your life. Impotence can be treated in almost every case.

The STAR program developed by Grace Hospital provides complete diagnosis and treatment of male impotence. This confidential program is directed first at determining the cause of the problem. Diseases such as diabetes, cancer, multiple sclerosis and problems with prostate heart and high blood pressure are common causes. There are many others. Injuries to the spinal cord, and low hormone levels can also cause erection failure. So, too, can fatigue, alcohol, drugs, smoking, stress and depression. Medicines used to treat such things as depression, high blood pressure and ulcers can be part of the problem. Age alone is not a cause of impotence. And, yes, some impotence problems are psychologically based; even organic impotence has an important psychological component that requires identification and treatment. An accurate diagnosis is the key to effective treatment. Sometimes, only a change in medication is needed. More serious problems may require surgery. But help is available. Complete, confidential and supportive. Call today and talk to one of our professionals.

STAR
SEXUAL TREATMENT AND RECOVERY
(313) 357-1314

The STAR Center • 27211 Lahser Rd. • Southfield
Developed and directed by Grace Hospital. A member of The Detroit Medical Center, affiliated with the School of Medicine, Wayne State University.

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE: 953 2153, Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12 Noon

BAPTIST

INDEPENDENT BAPTIST BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

YOUTH AWANA CLUBS

Sunday School..... 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship..... 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship..... 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour..... 7:30 P.M.

June 23rd

11:00 A.M. "The Importance of Faithfulness"
6:00 P.M. "Prepare For Glory"
Children's Vaballon Bible School
June 24-27 - 7:00-8:30 P.M.

"A Church That's Concerned About People"



H.L. Petty
Pastor

Redford Baptist Church

7 Mile Road and Grand River
Redford, Michigan
533-2300
9:30 AM Worship

June 23rd

"People Building"
Pastor Sommers preaching
10:45 AM Church School for all ages



Staffed Nursery
Rev. Wm. E. Nelson
Senior Pastor

Children & Youth Programs
Rev. Mark E. Sommers
Associate Pastor

Mrs. Donna Gisson
Director of Music

First Baptist Church

45000 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
455-2300

9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
"Up And Out"
Rev. Ernest Ferguson
6:30 P.M. Evening Service
Rev. Tucker Gunneman



Tucker J. Gunneman, M.A.
Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"



SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

425-6215 or 425-1116
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP.....SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP.....SUN. 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY.....WED. 7:00 P.M.



KENNETH D. GRIEF
PASTOR

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

UNITY of LIVONIA

Publisher of the "Daily Word"
Sundays 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
6:23 Wives & Girls Luncheon
11:30-9:30 Every Sunday thru Labor Day - Junior Church
TUESDAYS, 7:00 P.M. - Grief and Loss Support Group
DREAM INTERPRETATION Mondays 4:5 p.m.
Prosperity Club, Every 3rd Monday 7:30 p.m.
Every Tuesday, 7:30 AM Open Forum - Breakfast at Ram's Home
Yoga every Tuesday 7:30-9:30
28660 Five Mile Rd. 421-1760
Dial A Positive Thought 261-1760

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH

23415 Middlebelt 1 1/2 Bks. S. of 10 Mile - 474-3333
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided
Rev. Richard L. Katz, Pastor

Livonia Baptist Church

32940 Schoolcraft - Livonia
SBC
Bible Study for all ages 9:45 A.M. Sundays
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

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

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

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

EPISCOPAL CHURCH of the HOLY SPIRIT

9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 581-0211
The Rev. Emory F. Gravello, Vicar
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Adult Christian Education
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
A Barrier-Free Facility for the Handicapped

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

574 S. Sheldon Road
Plymouth 453-0190
The Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr.
Rector

SERVICES

7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Church School
Nursery Care

First Saturday of Each Month:
5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Wednesdays:
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Barrier-Free Facility for the Handicapped

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS

Sunday Memorial 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Bible Class 8:00 P.M.
36516 Parkdale, Livonia - 425-7610

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

45801 W. Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 453-1525

Sunday School at 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Tues. Ladies' Bible Study - 9:30 A.M.
Wed. Family Night - 7:00 P.M.
J. Mark Barnes - Senior Pastor
Robert King - Minister of Youth
James Talbot - Minister of Music
Lisa Taylor - Director of Day Care
New Horizons for Children Day Care:
455-1796

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN

44800 Warren - Canton - 455-5910
Father George Charney, Pastor

MASSES

Saturday 4:30 & 6:30 P.M.
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford)

Society of St. Plus X Traditional Latin Mass
23010 Joy Road
5 Bks. E. of Telegraph - 534-2121

Mass Schedule:
Sunday Mass 12:15
Rosary & Confession before Mass

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL

1160 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth - 453-0326
Rev. James Wysocki, Pastor

Masses Mon. 12:00 A.M. Sat. 6:30 P.M.
Sunday 7:30 A.M. and 10:00 P.M.

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH

291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Mt
SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.
11:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M.
(Nursery Provided in A.M.)
Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

LUTHERAN CHURCH - MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)
Livonia Phone: 522-6830

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR

Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
Sharing the Love of Christ



ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lubeck, Pastor
Kinné, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140 - School 349-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
REDFORD TWP. 532-2266

Worship Service
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

9600 Levee - So. Redford - 937-2424
Rev. Glenn Kopper
Rev. Lawrence Witto
WORSHIP WITH US
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Christian School Pre School 8th Grade
Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-2233

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School

5885 Venoy
1 1/2 Bks. W. of Ford Rd. - Westland 425-0220
Divine Worship 8 & 10:45 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:15 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Heedapohl, Associate Pastor

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship Service
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Starting Feb. 2nd
Saturday Service 5:30 p.m.
Jerry Yarnell, Sr. Pastor
Dennis Beaver, Pastor
Jesse Abbott, Pastor
7000 W. Sheldon, Canton Twp. - 459-3333
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem United Church of Christ
33424 Oakland Ave. - Farmington 48335
(313) 474-6880
Sunday Schedule
Divine Worship 9:30 AM
Child Care Available
Barrier-Free Sanctuary

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Meridian & Middlebelt)
Chuck Sonquist, Pastor - Kearney Kirby, Assoc.
10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided - 422-6038

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Randy Whitcomb
MORNING WORSHIP
10:00 A.M.
321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

First United Methodist Church of Plymouth

45201 N. Territorial Rd. - 453-5280
Worship at 10:00 A.M.
Ministers:
John N. Grenfell, Jr. - Dr. Frederick C. Vosburg
Kevin L. Miles

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149
10:00 A.M. Worship Service & Sunday School
June 23rd
Summer Series on the Parables
"A Little Bit Changes a Lot"
Dr. David E. Church, preaching
Ministers:
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. David Evans Ray
Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Redford Twp.)

10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170
Worship Services 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School for all Ages 9:00 A.M.
June 23rd
"Disciples Are Responsive/Committed"
Nursery Available
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Bufford W. Coe
Robin Knowles Wallace Organist

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARK MCGILVREY, Minister
Steve Allen
Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 A.M.
8:15 A.M. Service - Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 P.M.

BAHA'I FAITH

WEST SIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

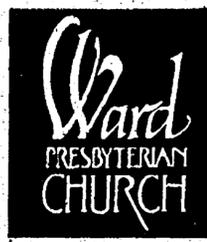
Plymouth Canton High
Joy Road & Canton Center
454-9587
Worship Service 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:15 A.M.
Sunday Evening Youth Program 6:00 P.M.
Dorothy Hill, Minister

BAHA'I FAITH

CHURCHES OF GOD

Praise Chapel Church of God
(Church of God - Cleveland, TN)
566 N. Mill Street - Plymouth, MI 48170
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
Sunday Morning Worship & Sunday School (ages 2-19).....10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Praise Celebration.....6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Kids Clubs.....7:00 p.m.
Infant/Toddler Nursery Provided at All Services
"More Power To You" Radio Broadcast WMUZ - 103.5 FM Mon-Fri. 5:45-6:00 A.M.
OUR STAFF STANDS READY TO SERVE
Rodrick Trusty, Pastor
Dan Lacks, Minister of Music
Liz Graves, Administrative Assistant
CALL 455-1070 "It's Happening Here!"

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN



SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1991 - GENERAL ASSEMBLY
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.
Worship and Sunday School

8:00 a.m.
"KEEP THE FAITH ENTIRELY"
Rev. John B. Crimmins
7:00 p.m.

9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.
"WHY I AM AN EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

PRE-ASSEMBLY CONCERT
Highlighting the King's Brass and Chancel Choir
Brief Message by Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities For All Ages)
Nursery Provided at All Services

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

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Song Services - Last Sunday
of Month 7:00 P.M.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Services
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.

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

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)

Hubbard at W. Chicago - Livonia - 422-0494
"Keeping the Family of Faith Together"
Rev. Richard I. Peters
Worship, Church School 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Care Available

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

25350 West Six Mile
Redford - 534-7730
Paul S. Bousquette, Pastor
Worship
Sunday - 10:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided - Wheelchair Accessible

GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

1841 Middlebelt - 421-7620
Worship & Nursery
10:00 A.M.
Church School thru 6th Grade
10:00 A.M.
Elevator Available
Garth D. Baker, Pastor

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH

16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 464-8844
Summer Worship Service 10:00 A.M.
"One Meal with Jesus"
Janet Noble, Pastor
A Creative Christ-Centered Congregation
Nursery Provided - Barrier Free

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Main & Church
PLYMOUTH
(313) 453-6464
Summer Worship 10:00 A.M.
Children's Programs & Nursery 10:00 A.M.
Philip Rodgers Mageo
Leland L. Seese, Jr.
Minister
Associate Minister
"We have been contemporary since 1835"

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Making Faith a Way of Life
Sunday School for all ages
9:00 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE
10:00 A.M.
"The Art of Deception"
Rev. Holmberg
Youth Group 6:30 P.M.
Adult Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
33415 W. 14 Mile
(at Drake) Farmington Hills
661-9191
Rev. J. Christopher Icenoglo
Rev. David S. Noreen
Rev. Douglas J. Holmberg

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARK MCGILVREY, Minister
Steve Allen
Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 A.M.
8:15 A.M. Service - Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 P.M.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God
26555 Franklin Rd. - Southfield, MI
(466 A Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together
MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children
11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live"
10:00 A.M. WEDNESDAY 15:00 AM
Church: 352 6200
Nursery provided at all services
DR. D.V. HURST, PASTOR

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST

(Assembly of God)
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville
Sunday Worship
8:30 and 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Fairlane West Christian School
Preschool & K-8
348-9031

United Assembly of God

46500 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth
(between Sheldon & Beck Rds)
453 4530
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
Jack R. Williams, Pastor

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

2100 Hannon Rd., Canton
376 0330
Dw. Michigan Ave. & Palmer
Pastor Rocky A. Davis
Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

Keeping the faith

Church offers a worship alternative for divorced Catholics

By Lisa Konick
special writer

Sunday morning can be a real dilemma for divorced Catholics who have remarried without their church's permission.

Barred from receiving communion, many simply decide to stop attending Mass. Those who continue may feel uncomfortable staying behind while the rest of the congregation approaches the communion rail. Still others choose to receive communion, even though they know it is against church rules.

But a church in Northville believes it has a better alternative.

St. James American Catholic Church is not a part of the Roman Catholic Church. But a visitor to the Sunday Mass at Silver Springs School would have a hard time telling the difference.

THE WORDS, symbolism, even the sign of the cross made by parishioners are identical to the Roman Catholic Mass. But because St. James is part of the Catholic Church of America, a small denomination made up of the Northville church and a church in Warren, divorced and remarried Catholics are welcome to receive communion.

To make them feel even more reassured, a general absolution is given at the beginning of each Mass.

"Christ's death on the Cross for the remission of sins was to take down the barriers between God and Man, not create new ones," said John O'Connor of Northville, a former Roman Catholic who, after divorce and remarriage, decided to make his church home at St. James.

Because he had not received a church annulment of his first marriage, once he remarried, O'Connor was forbidden to receive communion. Unable to participate in the central event of the Roman Catholic Mass, O'Connor made the decision to leave the denomination in which he was born and raised.

"It wasn't out of any resentment," he said. "It was out of respect for their right to formulate their own rules."

O'CONNOR IS not alone in his decision, said Archbishop Leo J. Beauchamp of Livonia, head of the Catholic Church of America. About 70 percent of St. James' members are divorced former Roman Catholics, he said.

Beauchamp, 57, founded St. James in 1986 after spending time at a Roman Catholic seminary studying to be a permanent deacon.

"I was troubled by the idea of divorced Catholics not being welcomed," said Beauchamp, who has never been divorced.

So he founded the new denomination, using most of the elements of the Roman Catholic Mass, while welcoming divorced Catholics, allowing

priests to marry and permitting married couples to use birth control.

Now 60 families belong to St. James, and about 15 to St. Timothy's in Warren, said Beauchamp, who has been married for 36 years.

Beauchamp, who does his church work as a volunteer and makes his living as a real estate investor, is assisted by two other volunteer priests, both former Roman Catholic clergy who are now married.

For Beauchamp, the Rev. Don Devine and the Rev. Paul Esser, the main goal is to make people feel accepted and loved by God.

"I tell my clergy in the ordination service that they have promised to be servants," Beauchamp said. "There's not one word in there about being judges. The vision should be to accept people."

Parishioners say the feeling of love and acceptance keeps them coming back to the Masses at Silver Springs School in Northville.

"It's such a warm congregation," said parishioner Evelyn Smith of Plymouth. "A lot of people there have been wounded in some way or other."

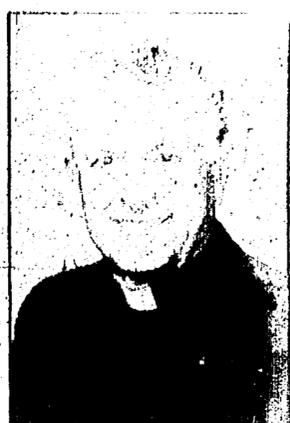
ALTHOUGH SMITH is not divorced, she had come to feel uncomfortable with the Roman Catholic Church's attitude toward divorced members.

"I remember one couple who were close friends of my father. The wife ran off with another man. The husband later remarried, and they were married for over 30 years.

"After my father's friend died, his second wife said, 'All those years I was held away (from communion). Now I don't even want to go.' And they were such a pious couple, so good."

Eleanor and Neal Akerlind began attending St. James after spotting the church's advertisement in a local newspaper.

"I had been divorced and away from the Roman Catholic Church for some time," she said. "I liked the way Father Beauchamp spoke. He talked about accepting people the way they are, never mind where they had been. And there was no big talk about fund-raising, even though we are now trying to build a church building."



Archbishop Leo J. Beauchamp of Livonia leads the Catholic Church of America.

By Christmas, St. James members hope to build a small church on a 10-acre site at Six Mile and Beck roads in Northville Township.

'Christ's death on the Cross for the remission of sins was to take down the barriers between God and Man, not create new ones.'
— John O'Connor
worshiper at St. James

Muslims prepare for their pilgrimage to Mecca

ONE OF THE five pillars of Islam is the pilgrimage to Mecca in Saudi Arabia. It is a journey every Muslim takes at least once in a life time if he or she can afford it. This year the pilgrimage will take place the last week in June.

Dr. Syed Razvi, a resident of Farmington Hills who devotes a great deal of his time to promote ecumenism among monotheistic religions, tells the story he calls "The First House of God" to promote more understanding among Americans about Islam, Arabia and the pilgrimage itself.

"Angels built the First House of God, called Ka'aba, centuries ago in the city of Makkah (Mecca) in Arabia," Razvi said. "The prophet Abraham was led by the will of God to leave his wife Hager and their son Ismael on the mount of Safa, but Hager couldn't find any water for the baby. After a long search between the mounts of Safa and Marwa she discovered a miracle: a fountain had sprung up at the heels of the baby."

Abraham erected Ka'aba on that site. Today large metropolitan areas surround it.

"The word Ka'aba is a symbol of unification and discipline," Razvi said. "Muslims do not worship Ka'aba, they face toward it while praying for the sake of unity and discipline."

The fountain is called Zamzam. Its water is everlasting and is used by some enthusiasts for therapeutic reasons, by some for spiritual strength.

FOR A LONG while pagan rulers placed idols inside Ka'aba. When Prophet Muhammad started preaching against idolatry, the ruling tribesmen were threatened with the loss of gold, jewelry and other revenues generated from the devotees.

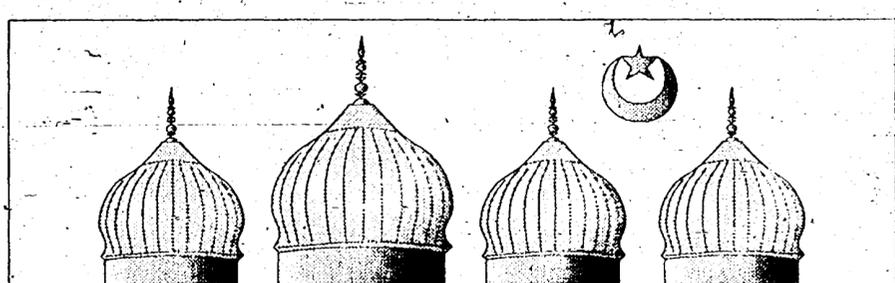
Muhammad, called the Prophet of Monotheism, along with his followers were tortured for their outcry against idolatry to such a degree they sought and were given refuge with a Christian king, Nagus, of Abyssinia. It was 10 years before Muhammad was able to return to Mecca, but when he did, all the idols were destroyed and general amnesty was granted to all Mecca inhabitants: pagans, Jews and Christians.

When Islam was established, the pilgrimage to Mecca was incorporated as one of its five basic tenets.

"Currently over 1.5 million Muslims pay their homage every year to Ka'aba," Razvi said. "They come by bus, train, plane, ship, boat, some even walk or ride camels. Religious rituals remain the same as the first pilgrimage, but the places and facilities there have been improved considerably."

Razvi continued by saying, "Islam equates all human beings: There is no discrimination regarding race, color, social status or nationality. There is no such thing as the Hindu caste system. All pilgrims wear similar robes and say the same prayers in the same language."

"Such a gathering is unequalled in any other religion."



TAMMIE GRAVES/Observer & Eccentric

Such a massive congregation is unparalleled in any other faith."

THE PILGRIMAGE, called Hajj, is considered an occasion to perform certain rituals, to earn points from God, and as an obligation that each Muslim is to perform once in a life time.

"What a waste of such a wonderful gathering if it is not used to the full extent of its intent," Razvi said. "The institution of Hajj reveals to Muslims their combined unity and strength amidst a variety of national origin, race, color and languages."

"What a sight to behold. Millions of Muslims in similar robes for a common purpose, and all with harmony and discipline."

It is Razvi's hope that the occasion create and strengthen international ties of Islamic Brotherhood, reduce tension, eliminate hostilities and misunderstanding, exchange views, enhance trade, arrange barter, exchange resources and services between different countries.

Razvi founded and is president of Monotheistic Congregations of Metro-West, which has a membership of about 40 families.

religion calendar

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

● **LAESTADIAN SPEAKER**

Eino Kimpimaki of Kempele, Finland, will speak 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 21, at the Detroit Laestadian Lutheran Congregation, 290 Fairground, Plymouth. Kimpimaki's sermon will be interpreted into English. Kimpimaki has made many visits to the area.

He was the executive secretary of the Suomen Rauhanyhdistyksen

Keskusyhdistys, or the Finnish Central Association of Peace, also known as the Vanhollis Laestadians, prior to his retirement a few years ago. For information, call 471-1316.

● **PRAYER LIFE**

Trinity Presbyterian Church, 10101 W. Ann Arbor Road, west of Plymouth, will host the Rev. Hugh White in a "Prayer Life" seminar 7 p.m. Friday, June 21, and 9 a.m. Saturday, June 22. Donation is \$15 for materials. For information, call 459-9550.

● **CAR WASH**

Tri-City Assembly of God Royal

Rangers and Missionettes will have a free car wash 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 22, at the church, 2100 Hannan, about one mile north of Michigan Avenue in Canton. For information, call 326-0330.

● **CONCERT**

The King's Brass will perform in concert 7 p.m. Sunday, June 23, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile in Livonia. The King's Brass includes three trumpets, three trombones and a tuba. This summer, their 15th anniversary, they will be touring from New York to Chicago and from Philadelphia to Florida.

Through their instrumental concerts of worship and praise, the King's Brass blends hymns of old with a love for the classics and the technology of the synthesizer. This year's tour will feature concert artist Jim Allison.

The 1991 tour, directed by Tim Zimmerman, will contain selections from their four album releases. This concert is part of the celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church. Admission is free. For information, call 422-1150.

● **STRAWBERRY SOCIAL**

The Episcopal Church Women of St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, between Five Mile and Six Mile, Livonia, will host an old-fashioned strawberry social 5 p.m. Sunday, June 23. The program will start with a prayer service followed by

the social in the Newton Centre. Ticket prices are \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children under age 10. Strawberries, lemonade, iced tea and craft items will be sold, with proceeds to benefit area charities. For information, call 421-8451.

● **DELEGATES MEET**

Delegates from churches across the country will gather June 23-26 for the 11th General Assembly of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church. The assembly will be hosted by Ward Presbyterian Church, the place where it began in 1981. Some 500 delegates and guests are expected to attend the General Assembly, which is responsible for setting denominational policy. It will start with a worship service 7 p.m. Sunday, June 23. The service will be a "Celebration of Music," a concert featuring the Ward Chancel Choir and the King's Brass as guest artists.

● **NEW PASTOR**

The Rev. David Ray has been appointed by Bishop Judith Craig to be the associate pastor of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, starting Sunday, June 23. Ray previously served as pastor of the United Methodist Church in Erie, Mich.

Ray was born in Detroit and raised in Allen Park. He graduated from Wayne State University with a degree in education, and received his master of divinity degree from Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill. He and his wife, Janie, will live in Livonia.

● **LUTHERAN CONVENTION**

The Michigan District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod convention will be Sunday-Wednesday, June 23-26, at Concordia College in Ann Arbor. The Rev. Roger Aumann, pastor of Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Canton, and Larry Malek, a member of that church, will be among those attending. The theme will be "In His Service — Together."

The meeting will include election of Michigan District officers, boards and commissions. There will also be a number of resolutions voted on to set the direction for mission and ministry for the next three years and beyond.

● **TEEN CHALLENGE**

United Assembly of God Church, 46500-N. Territorial in Plymouth, will present Western Michigan Teen

Challenge beginning 6:30 p.m. Sunday, June 23. Teen Challenge is a Christian growth and development program working primarily with drug abusers, alcoholics and others with life-controlling problems.

Students will discuss how acceptance of Jesus Christ changed their lives for the better. For information on the local presentation, call 453-4530.

● **HEIRBORN CONCERT**

Heirborn will perform in concert 6 p.m. Sunday, June 23, at Tri-City Assembly of God, 2100 Hannan, north of Michigan Avenue in Canton. Heirborn includes Jim Carter, Dave Cokongher, Bob Cotton, Ron McKiver and Scott Bates.

Heirborn has been honored with several awards in the past few years. The gospel musicians have been travelling and performing together since 1980. For information, call the church office, 326-0330.

● **CHURCH OF CHRIST**

"Treasures from Jesus' Parables" will be the theme for a vacation Bible school 7:30-9 p.m. Monday-Friday, June 24-28, at the Garden City Church of Christ, 1657 Middlebelt, south of Ford. There will be classes for all ages, infants through adults. For information, call 422-8650.

● **FIRST BAPTIST**

A tour of the Holy Land in miniature scale will be part of vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, June 24-28, at First Baptist Church of Livonia, 17725 Inkster Road. The program will include crafts, the video series "McGee and Me" and an opportunity to learn to tell Bible stories through motions, as well as the Holy Land tour. The school is for children ages 5-12. For information or to register, call 534-3826 after 6 p.m.

● **CLARENCEVILLE METHODIST**

Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt, Livonia, will have vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, June 24-28. This year's theme will be "Sonward Ho!" (based on Acts). The school will include a "Pioneer Picnic" 6 p.m. Friday, June 28. For information, call 474-3444.

● **BETHEL BAPTIST**

Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia, will have its vacation Bible school 7-8:30 p.m. Mon-

day-Thursday, June 24-27. There is no charge, and free transportation will be offered for those who call the church to make arrangements. For information, call 525-3664 or 425-2741.

● **GARDEN CITY CHURCH**

Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt, will offer a hands-on Bible times experience for this year's vacation church school. It will be 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, June 24-26.

Students and staff will don costumes and dwell in tents as they experience life in the time of Jesus. Activities will include pottery, store-cutting, metal-working, weaving, baking, carpentry, songs, dance and live dramas.

The school is for children age 4 through those who've completed sixth grade. Registration is limited to 80 students. For information, call 421-7620.

● **ALPHA BAPTIST**

Alpha Baptist Church, 26051 W. Chicago in Livonia, will have a vacation Bible school 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, June 24-28. The church school is for children age 3 through sixth grade. For information, call 421-6300.

● **CHURCH SCHOOL**

Summer vacation church school will be 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 24-28, at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia. The school is for children age 3 through sixth grade. Price is \$10 per child or \$25 for a family. For information, call 427-1414.

● **BIBLE SCHOOL**

First United Methodist Church of Wayne will have its vacation Bible school 6:30-9 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 24-28. The school is for children age 2 through sixth grade. There will be Bible stories, songs, crafts, snacks and games. For information, call 721-4801.

● **VILLAGE HAPPENINGS**

Village Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile Road, will have summer midweek services in Wednesdays, starting June 27 in McCalmont Chapel. Services scheduled are: June 26, July 3 and 17; Aug. 14, 21 and 28. Services will be informal.

Please turn to Page 4

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24 HOURS A DAY



The Rev. David Ray is the new associate pastor of Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia.

religion calendar

Continued from Page 5

Village Day Camp for elementary-age children will have two three-week sessions of study, games, crafts, recreation and music. Session I will be Wednesday, July 10-31, Session II Monday, Aug. 5, through Friday, Aug. 23. The price is \$80 per camper for a three-week session (\$65 for each additional family member). For registration information, call 534-7730.

CHRISTIAN MUSIC

Servant, a contemporary Christian music team from Judson College in Elgin, Ill., will perform two shows in the area: 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 26, at Redford Baptist Church, 25295 Grand River, 533-2300; and 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 28, at First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial, 455-2300.

The seven-member group will perform more than 60 concerts this summer at churches and youth

campus throughout Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and West Virginia. Servant members perform a variety of music, including songs by Christian artists such as Petra, the Imperials and Michael W. Smith. Original music will also be performed.

COMEDY PERFORMANCE

The Tri-City Assembly of God Living Light Players Adult Drama group will present the comedy "Going Back to See" by Dave Chantel. Dessert theater performances will be 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 28-29, at the church, 2100 Hannan, north of Michigan Avenue in Capton. Ticket price is \$5. Proceeds will help to fund youth outreach activities this summer. For information, call the church office, 326-0330.

OUTDOOR CONCERT

Westside Christian Church will present a concert 7 p.m. Saturday, June 29, in Kellogg Park, Ann Arbor

Trail and Main in downtown Plymouth. Admission is free of charge. For information, call 454-9587.

ST. MATTHEW

"Jesus Calls; Come Follow" is the theme for this year's vacation Bible school, to be 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, July 22-26, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman in Livonia. The school is for children ages 3 through sixth grade. Price is \$2.00

per child. For information, call 422-6038.

CONCERT

Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile in Farmington Hills, will present the Pfeffers in concert 6 p.m. Sunday, June 30. The church is just west of I-275. For information, call 348-7600.

A.C.T.I.O.N.

A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministry provides

support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers. Meetings take place 7 p.m. in the Lighthouse of Ward Presbyterian Church the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministry is a support program sponsored by the Congregational Care Ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. For information, call 422-1826.

BUDDHISM

The Detroit Area Karma Kagyu

Study Group offers meditation and discussion of the Buddha's teaching. Free meditation instruction can be arranged by appointment. Weekly meditation and discussion takes place Thursdays in Redford. For information, call 538-1559.

WOMEN OF THE WORD

Women of the Word, a women's Bible study group, meets 9:15-11:15 a.m. Tuesdays at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, off I-275 and north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills.



Servant, a touring Christian contemporary music team from Judson College in Elgin, Ill., will perform two shows — 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 26, at Redford Baptist Church, 25295 Grand River Ave., and 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 28, at First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial. The seven-member group performs a wide variety of music, including songs by Christian artists such as Petra and the Imperials.

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 Over-sized 4 bedroom with gigantic living room in the big ground floor. Frequent entertaining. Finished basement, 2 car garage, \$119,900.
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CANTON RANCH - OPEN SUN. 1-5
 Owners anxious for quick sale. 2 bedrooms, large family room & big kitchen. Nice area. \$104,900.
SWIMMING POOL
 Yes, enjoy the hot summer months in this ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. This colonial is super sharp. 1st floor laundry, many custom features. \$122,800.

SAVE THOUSANDS... Helping Sellers sell "By Owner for \$295,000". HELP-U-SELL REAL ESTATE 454-9535
DESIRABLE Westlark II Sub. 1978 colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room/replace plus study. Professionally decorated, great deck & yard, walk to Plymouth Canton High school. \$187,900. \$25,000.
FANTASTIC BUY - 3 bedroom ranch... new carpet, remodeled bath, Great room w/alcohol ceiling, \$85,000.
SAVE THOUSANDS... Helping Sellers sell "By Owner for \$295,000". HELP-U-SELL REAL ESTATE 454-9535

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
 Very clean and well maintained 1 1/2 story located near downtown shopping area. 2 bedrooms, family room features new vinyl windows throughout, oversized 2 1/2 car garage, central air, new updated carpeting, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace. Home Warranty, \$97,900.
RED CARPET KEIM SOUTH, INC.
 453-0012

PLYMOUTH
 4807 BASSWOOD CT. Captivating brick/aluminum colonial, central air, French doors, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, main-level laundry, dock - \$219,000. Call 349-4550
ERA RYMAL SYMES

PRIDE OF NOVILLI
 Extremely well kept, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch with 2 car attached garage, \$110,900.
"Handyman's Dream"
 Real City house with Walkout Lake view and privileges, needs some TLC. \$57,900.

LOVELY 3 bedroom ranch nestled among the pines. Spacious & open floor plan, bedrooms, 4 baths heavily treed yard, walk-out, 2 1/2 bath colonial will give you the space to do it in. Premium setting on lovely lot, never carpeting and great appliances, great room with private deck, garage, patio and sprinkler system are just some of the great features of this home. \$119,900.
Northville Colony Estates
 A great neighborhood to raise a growing family and this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial will give you the space to do it in. Premium setting on lovely lot, never carpeting and great appliances, great room with private deck, garage, patio and sprinkler system are just some of the great features of this home. \$119,900.

SALEM - W. of Northville - 4 acres, custom, contemporary ranch. Appraised at \$220,000. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, office, large trees. George O'Leary Real Estate. 453-1930
SUPREME LIVING! Set a new standard of living in this wonderful Colonial. This replica is within walking distance of downtown Northville. Perfect home for entertaining. Large family room with fireplace, fireplace, gourmet kitchen, great room with private deck, garage, patio and sprinkler system. \$229,000. (6000) Call 462-2950
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DEARBORN \$78,900
 3775 Hartwood Drive (2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch condo)
GARDEN CITY \$85,900
 8420 Sunset (3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch)
 5703 Doering (3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch)
 3903 Farmington (3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch)
 3019 Marquette (3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath)
 6517 Glisan (3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath)
 2759 Windsor (3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath)
 2893 Block (3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath)
 3345 Hampshire (3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath)
 1504 Vandy (3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath)
INKSTER \$57,900
 435 Baltimore (3 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow)

HOME BACKS TO WOODS, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car attached, quiet Cul-De-Sac location, large family room. \$92,900.
2400 PLUS TUDOR COLONIAL, 4 huge bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, central air, MINT CONDITION. \$129,900.
OWNER TRANSFERRED - 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car attached, quiet Cul-De-Sac location, large family room. \$92,900.
OPEN SUN. 1-5pm, 4408 Applewood, 3 bedroom brick ranch, Anderson windows, central air, finished basement. \$103,900
LAST OF THE PULTE BUILTS - Mint 4 bedroom colonial, built in 1990, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$139,500.
EXCEPTIONAL 4 bedroom Quad, court location, 1988 sq. ft. Huge family room, never carpeting thru-out. \$120,895.

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WALK TO TOWN! This spacious ranch offers almost 1500 sq. ft. of living space. Newer carpet, ceramic kitchen floor, wood burning stove and much more. All of this is located on a country sized double lot with 2 1/2 acres. \$99,900 (P50)Sun. 451-5400
QUALITY AND LUXURY COMBINED
 In this impressive cape cod on 1/2 acre open lot. Dramatic elevation with arched windows. Open foyer with built-in floor in island kitchen and dining room, wood windows and oak stained trim, are just a few of the many features. \$289,900.
THIS IS THE ONE YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR! Move in condition cape cod has so much to offer. Newer flooring, updated kitchen, new oak cabinets, new carpet, new cement. Walk to church and school. You will love the area. Finished rec room for family fun. Now \$39,900 (P74)Sun. 451-5400

ABSOLUTELY PERFECT 4 bedroom tudor style colonial with wooded backyard, convenient to X-Way. 2 story great room with wet bar, loft level, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, oak railing & floors, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry/mud room, many extras. Located in prestigious Northville. Call for details. \$225,000 negotiable. 348-6137
A MUST SEE! Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath tudor colonial on 3/4 acre lot. Family room with beautiful hardwood floors, built-in bookcase, new ceramic tiled kitchen with oak cupboard. Very unique floor plan, lots of updates. \$149,900. Call 462-2950 (1558)

LOVELY 4 BEDROOM colonial on large lot. Tastefully updated, 2 1/2 baths, built-in bookcase, 4 bedrooms, great neighborhood, quiet street. In-ground pool, many extras. \$159,900 (P130) Call 462-2950
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CLASSIC FARMHOUSE DESIGN updated family size home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry. A bonus third level yet to finish. All on 1 1/2 acres. \$242,900.
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 349-1212 281-1823

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OPEN SAT. 1-4
SURFSIDE - 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances included. Call for details. \$118,900.
ERA RYMAL SYMES

NOVl - Pebble Ridge Sub. Newly finished & ready to move in. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 1 1/2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry, 1 1/2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry, 1 1/2 car garage. \$199,900.
A WALK-OUT HOME - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 1 1/2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry, 1 1/2 car garage. \$199,900.
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Dearborn Heights
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For Sale
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BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Willow
Upper 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, totally redone, all new appliances...

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321 Livington City
FOULWELLER - 2000 sq ft home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths on 17 acres...

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323 Homes
Shawnee County
SHARON TWP. By builder. Elegant oak timber frame, 2,100 sq ft. on over 100 acres...

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INVESTORS WANTED
18% return
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DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON
PINWOOD CONDOMINIUMS
CLOSE OUT SPECIAL
HEPPARD & ASSOCIATES
Office: 478-2000 Model: 473-8131

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LAHSE/Grand River, beautiful 1
 bedroom w/dishwasher, carpet,
 heat included. Good area, must see!
 No pro charge. \$335. 531-5542

DETROIT - 7 Mile/Fenton
 Lovely 1 bedroom - \$370.
 2 bedroom - \$460.
 Includes heat & water. 255-0973

DETROIT - 7 Mile/Lahser, Nice 1
 bedroom apt. Newly decorated, car-
 peted, heat and air. \$325/mo.
 Call 537-0014

FARMINGTON AREA Senior Citizen
 apartments. Starting at \$379. mo.
 Heat included. Pets welcome. Week-
 days 477-8833, Weekends 471-1958

NO OTHER FEES
 Private Entrances
 One Bedroom - \$495, 900 sq. ft.
 Two Bedroom - \$570, 1100 sq. ft.
 Vertical blinds & carpet included.
 Near X-ways, shopping, airport.
 Rose Doherty, property manager.
 981-4490

APARTMENTS
UNLIMITED
 The Easiest Way To Find
 A GREAT PLACE!

DEARBORN EAST
 Oakman Blvd.
 at Michigan Ave.
 4 blocks to City Hall. Studio and 1
 bedroom apartments. Carpeting,
 appliances included. Heat Free. Bus
 line at front door. From \$300. Call
 about our spring specials. 581-8130

ASK ABOUT OUR 2-BEDROOM SPECIAL
WOODCREST VILLA
APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with
 a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio.
 Private athletic club featuring year-round
 indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath,
 whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting
 amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome.
 Senior citizen discount.
261-8010
 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD.
 BETWEEN WARREN & JOY, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL
 RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

DEARBORN EAST
 Oakman Blvd.
 at Michigan Ave.
 4 blocks to City Hall. Studio and 1
 bedroom apartments. Carpeting,
 appliances included. Heat Free. Bus
 line at front door. From \$300. Call
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Westland
HUNTINGTON
ON THE HILL
SPACIOUS & ELEGANT
"SHORT TERM
LEASE AVAILABLE"
 • Free Heat • Cable Available
 • Central Air Conditioning • Pool
 • Beautiful Park Setting • Dishwasher
 • Storage • Vertical Blinds
 On Ann Arbor Trail, Just West of Inkster Road
Mon-Fri. 9-6 425-6070 FROM \$465
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MOVE IN SPECIAL
NOVI
WATERVIEW FARMS
From \$410
 • Country Setting • Large Area
 • Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Spacious
 • Sound Conditioned Masonry Construction
 • Pool • Tennis • Dishwasher
 • Lots of Closets • Central Air
 Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads
 Open until 7 p.m.
 Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.
624-0004

PLYMOUTH/CANTON
Village Squire
Apartments
1 BEDROOM SPECIAL
 Minutes from I-275 - I-94 - I-96
 • Picnic Area & BBQ's • Tennis Courts • Pool & Saunas
 • Secunda from I-275, Bike Trails • Basketball Court •
 Children's Play Area • Vertical Blinds • Pet Section
 Available
 • Spacious, newly decorated suites
 with dishwashers
 • Individually controlled heat & air
 • Short Term Leases Available
 • Job Transfer Clauses Available
FREE HEAT!
FROM \$450 \$425
981-3891
 On Ford Road, just east of I-275
 Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5

PEACEFUL, PRIVATE
PRETTIER THEN EVER.
 It's everything you ever dreamed.
 Beautiful 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom
 plus den, and 2 bedroom apartments
 Self-cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator,
 dishwasher, microwave, verticals, pool.
 Ask about Specials
Heat Included
 Come Visit Us Today!
 On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road)
 1 Block South of 8 Mile Road

ASK ABOUT OUR 2-BEDROOM SPECIAL
WOODCREST VILLA
APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with
 a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio.
 Private athletic club featuring year-round
 indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath,
 whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting
 amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome.
 Senior citizen discount.
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FREE HEAT!
FROM \$450 \$425
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 On Ford Road, just east of I-275
 Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5

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PAVILION COURT
A Royal Way of Life
Presenting:
 • Luxurious 2 Bedroom/2 Bath Apartments
 • Deep Pile Carpets
 • Majestic Window Seats
 • Lavishly Appointed Kitchens featuring range
 with self-cleaning oven, self-defrosting
 refrigerator/freezer, built-in microwave and
 dishwasher, full size washer/dryer in each unit
 • Aristocratic, Fully-Equipped Health Club & Pool
 • Stately, Exquisitely Maintained Grounds
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • Regal Master Bedroom
 • Dignified Separate Entrance and Carport Included
 • Services Designed to Make You Feel Like Nobility
CALL 348-1120
 or Visit Our Model
 Pavilion Drive off Haggerty between 9 Mile & 10
 Mile (Conveniently located near I-96, I-696, I-275,
 and Twelve Oaks Mall)
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 7 P.M.
 Saturday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

***\$250 MOVES YOU IN**
Selected Units Only
The
CROSSINGS
AT CANTON
 Spacious 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments, 2, 3 and 4
 Bedroom Townhouses Starting at \$445.
 • FREE GAS HEAT (most times) • OLYMPIC INDOOR
 • 19 FLOOR PLANS • HEATED POOL
 • DENS • FITNESS CENTER
 • FIREPLACES • SAUNAS
 • CATHEDRAL CEILINGS • LOCKER ROOMS
 • SPIRAL STAIRCASE • BASKETBALL COURT
 • CARPORTS • VOLLEYBALL PIT
 • SMALL PETS WELCOMED • CLUB ROOM
 A charming rental community just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and
 downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, exit Ann
 Arbor Rd. west to Haggerty Rd. follow south to Joy Rd. then east to The
 Crossings.
455-2424
 Mon.-Fri. 10-6
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 New Residents Only
 Current Residents Apply
 Rentally
 Managed by D.S. Inc.

SUBURBAN LUXURY
Lake Pointe Village
APARTMENTS
 PLYMOUTH/MICHIGAN
ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 from \$482 per month
INCLUDES:
 • Free Gas Heat and Water
 • Porch or Balcony
 • Swimming Pool
 • Community Bldg.
 • Basement Storage
 Call Manager at:
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OPEN DAILY
AND SUNDAY

PLYMOUTH/CANTON
Village Squire
Apartments
1 BEDROOM SPECIAL
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 • Secunda from I-275, Bike Trails • Basketball Court •
 Children's Play Area • Vertical Blinds • Pet Section
 Available
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 with dishwashers
 • Individually controlled heat & air
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 refrigerator/freezer, built-in microwave and
 dishwasher, full size washer/dryer in each unit
 • Aristocratic, Fully-Equipped Health Club & Pool
 • Stately, Exquisitely Maintained Grounds
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • Regal Master Bedroom
 • Dignified Separate Entrance and Carport Included
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 Mile (Conveniently located near I-96, I-696, I-275,
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OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 7 P.M.
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Now Leasing Phase III
Lakefront Units
On The Water
No Security
Deposit
Park Place
OF NORTHVILLE
Starting at
\$610
LAVISH 1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT HOMES
 • 16 Contemporary floor plans
 • Euro-style cabinetry
 • Ceramic tile bath and tub enclosures
 • Cathedral ceilings
 • Individual washer and dryers
 • Microwave ovens
 • In unit storage
 • Private covered parking
 • Fully equipped clubhouse work-out room
 • Aerobic classes
 • Walking/jogging trail
 • Sauna & jacuzzi
 • Pool with lap markers
 • Tennis courts
 • Volleyball pit
 Directly accessible to I-275, I-96, M-14
EXPERIENCE THE ELEGANCE OF...
 An exquisitely panoramic 105 acre community perfected on the shores of
 Lake Success, nestled into scenic timbered views. Park Place of Northville
 establishes a tradition of unsurpassed excellence in apartment home living.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
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 Saturday 9-5
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WESTLAND
WILDERNESS
PARK
APARTMENTS
 Warren Ave. 1/2 mile E. of
 Newburgh. Minutes from
 Westland Mall & other major
 shopping centers
 Spacious 1,000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom apartments
 with 1 or 2 baths, private laundry room,
 vertical blinds, dishwasher, balconies or patios.
 Cats allowed.
1 MONTH RENT FREE
\$300 SECURITY DEPOSIT
Senior Citizen Discount Available
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PLYMOUTH/CANTON
Village Squire
Apartments
1 BEDROOM SPECIAL
 Minutes from I-275 - I-94 - I-96
 • Picnic Area & BBQ's • Tennis Courts • Pool & Saunas
 • Secunda from I-275, Bike Trails • Basketball Court •
 Children's Play Area • Vertical Blinds • Pet Section
 Available
 • Spacious, newly decorated suites
 with dishwashers
 • Individually controlled heat & air
 • Short Term Leases Available
 • Job Transfer Clauses Available
FREE HEAT!
FROM \$450 \$425
981-3891
 On Ford Road, just east of I-275
 Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5

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A Royal Way of Life
Presenting:
 • Luxurious 2 Bedroom/2 Bath Apartments
 • Deep Pile Carpets
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 • Lavishly Appointed Kitchens featuring range
 with self-cleaning oven, self-defrosting
 refrigerator/freezer, built-in microwave and
 dishwasher, full size washer/dryer in each unit
 • Aristocratic, Fully-Equipped Health Club & Pool
 • Stately, Exquisitely Maintained Grounds
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • Regal Master Bedroom
 • Dignified Separate Entrance and Carport Included
 • Services Designed to Make You Feel Like Nobility
CALL 348-1120
 or Visit Our Model
 Pavilion Drive off Haggerty between 9 Mile & 10
 Mile (Conveniently located near I-96, I-696, I-275,
 and Twelve Oaks Mall)
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 7 P.M.
 Saturday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

DON'T WASH YOUR DIRTY
LAUNDRY IN PUBLIC
 At Pilgrim Village, we offer full-size individual washers and
 dryers in every apartment, which means you can keep all your
 dirty laundry private. Of course, we also offer other state-of-the-art
 appliances like microwaves and more, plus, carports, a swimming
 pool, a private balcony and entrance
 and big spacious, beautiful
 apartments, all of which is included
 at NO EXTRA CHARGE! If you've
 been considering anywhere else,
 hang it up. And come to Pilgrim
 Village today.
 Apartments starting at \$565
 Hours: Mon-Fri 9-5 pm
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PILGRIM VILLAGE
459-3530
 Located on Lilley Road just north of Warren Road,
 CANTON/PLYMOUTH
 • As seen in The Apartment Shopper's Guide.

Foxpoente Townhouses
Olde-English Charm
and free rent too!
 1500 square feet, private entrance, 2 and
 3-bedroom townhouses, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen
 w/ dinette area, washer, dryer, blinds, covered
 parking, pool and tennis courts. From \$920.
 473-1127 • 26375 Haisted Road

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PRETTIER THEN EVER.
 It's everything you ever dreamed.
 Beautiful 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom
 plus den, and 2 bedroom apartments
 Self-cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator,
 dishwasher, microwave, verticals, pool.
 Ask about Specials
Heat Included
 Come Visit Us Today!
 On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road)
 1 Block South of 8 Mile Road

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 • Central Air Conditioning
 • Regal Master Bedroom
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 • Services Designed to Make You Feel Like Nobility
CALL 348-1120
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 Pavilion Drive off Haggerty between 9 Mile & 10
 Mile (Conveniently located near I-96, I-696, I-275,
 and Twelve Oaks Mall)
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 7 P.M.
 Saturday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

WAYNEWOOD
APARTMENTS
FIRST MONTH'S RENT
FREE
1 BEDROOM \$470⁰⁰
2 BEDROOMS \$545⁰⁰
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
BRIGHT, AIRY, EXTRA-LARGE ROOMS.
HEAT & VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED.
• 2 Pools • Air Conditioning
 6737 N. WAYNE RD.
 WESTLAND
 South of
 Westland Mall
MODEL
ON DISPLAY
326-8270

COACH HOUSE
APARTMENTS
 Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available
 from \$510
Security Deposit
\$200 on selected
units only
HEAT INCLUDED • VERTICAL BLINDS
FEATURING
 • Clubhouse
 • Sauna
 • Air Conditioning
 • 2 Swimming Pools
 23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive
 • just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield
 (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)
Open Daily
557-0810
 *on selected units only offer expires 6/30/91

YOU'LL LOVE
THE LIFE!
 • You'll love our new health club facility
 • Heat & Vertical Blinds included with rent
 1 Bedroom \$535
 2 Bedrooms \$600
 1 Bath
 2 Bedrooms \$625
You are invited to our
OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday
June 22-23
1 Month's FREE Rent
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT
DRAKESHIRE
 Perfectly situated next
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 Just east of Drake
 Open Mon. thru Sat. 9-6
 Sun. 11-4
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400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON/LIVONIA

ASK ABOUT SPECIALS

DELUXE LARGE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS HEAT INCLUDED

Merriman Rd (Richard Lake Rd) Just 1 blk S. of 8 Mile Rd.

MERRIMAN PARK APTS.
477-5755

LIVONIA Suburban Luxury Apartments
2 Bedroom - \$550
Carpets, air conditioning, Heat & water included. Parking
14550 FAIRFIELD
728-4800

400 Apts. For Rent

GARDEN CITY, 1 bedroom, freshly painted, carpet, laundry facilities, heat & water furnished \$420/monthly, security \$545. Senior discount 328-2756

LIVONIA

DON'T WAIT! They're going fast. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Don't wait! Call now to find more about:

- Our spacious living
- Carpet included.
- Vertical blinds included.
- On-site picnic area with barbecues.
- Great location near Livonia Mall.
- Ask about our move-in special.

WOODRIDGE
Call Quick!
477-6448

400 Apts. For Rent

MID-FIVE APTS.
In Livonia on Five Mile Rd. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath unit available for immediate occupancy. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry hookups, private entrance, central air, cable ready & balcony.

Model Open Mon.-Sat., 10-4
Special \$575 per month
One mo. free rent to new tenants.
851-9755

Cedar Lake Apartments
The Perfect Place to Call Home
348-1830
Call For Free Rent Specialist

400 Apts. For Rent

NORTHVILLE GREEN
Large contemporary 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. On Randolph Rd. West of downtown Northville.
RENT FROM \$520
Includes carpet, plush carpeting, appliances.
349-7743

Madison Heights

SUMMER SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Includes:
• Stove & refrigerator
• Carpet
• Dishwasher
• Intercom
• Newly decorated
• Smoke detectors
• Sprinkler system
• FROM \$405

1.75 and 14 Mile
Next to Abbey Theater
689-3355

Northville Forest Apartments
1 & 2 Bedrooms
SECURITY \$200
Over 1,000 sq. ft. of comfortable sound conditioned living.
from \$497
AVAILABLE NOW!
Includes hot water, walk-in closet, porch, or balcony, swimming pool, community building, storage area.
OPEN MON-FRI 8am-4pm
After 4pm & weekends by appointment.
420-0888

400 Apts. For Rent

Farmington Hills

BOTSFORD PLACE GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE
Behind the hospital
SPECIAL
1 Bedroom for \$489
2 Bedroom for \$549
3 Bedroom for \$689
PETS PERMITTED
Smoke Detectors Installed
Singles Welcome
Immediate Occupancy
We Love Children
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
Quiet prestige address, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm apartments. Laundry facilities.
For more information, phone 477-8464

27883 Independence Farmington Hills
477-8464

LIVONIA - 1 bedroom, second floor, central air, pool, carport, laundry facilities, \$500 mo. - 4 mo. lease with option to extend.
Call 281-5166

400 Apts. For Rent

LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD.
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
\$635

Includes washer & dryer in each apartment. - Carpeting - vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony, patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room. Near shopping.

CANTERBURY PARK
7 Mile Rd., corner Mayfield between Farmington & Merriman Rds.
473-3983 775-8206
Model open daily 9-5 except Wednesday

Novi

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
1-800-777-5616

Save Time & Money
Open 7 Days
Color Videos
All Areas & Prices
Turn 3 Days into 30 Minutes
Over 100,000 Choices

NOVI 348-0540
Across from 12 Oaks Mall
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
29288 Northwestern Hwy.
CANTON 981-7200
4211 Ford Rd.
TROY 680-9090
3726 Rochester Rd.
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
36370 Garfield

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
1st Way To Find A PLACE!

400 Apts. For Rent

NORTHVILLE - Lovely lower flat 2 bedrooms, doorways to secluded yard. New carpet & ceramic bath \$650 mo. No pets 349-7492

NORTHVILLE

Rent Rebate Special
We are offering for a limited time coupons worth up to \$50 a month to those who qualify.

Tree Top Park Apts.
1 & 2 Bedrooms from \$505

With many features including:
• Heat
• Central air
• Vertical blinds
• Closets to shopping & quiet downtown.
• Easy access to 3 X-ways.
• Some pets allowed

Senior Citizens welcomed.

Located on Novi Rd. N. of 8 Mile Rd.
Open Daily 9-5
EHO THE BENECKE GROUP
347-1690 or 348-9590

STOP LOOKING!
We have what you've been looking for! Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apts. & fabulous 2 bedroom townhomes.
• Vertical Blinds
• Great location - near 96, 696, & 275
• Non-School System
• Aerobics in the clubhouse

NOVI RIDGE
On 10 Mile between Novi Rd. & Woodbrook.
349-8200
OPEN 7 DAYS
OPEN TUES & THURS TILL 8PM

400 Apts. For Rent

MADISON HEIGHTS

GREAT APTS. GREAT LOCATIONS \$50 Security Deposit For 1 Bedroom Apts.

RENT INCLUDES HEAT

CALL FOR SUPER SPECIAL ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT
6 month or 1 year lease. Well maintained. Newly decorated. Features: Air conditioning, refrigerator, range, smoke detectors, laundry facilities & extra storage. Swimming pool. Cable available.

ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS.

LEXINGTON VILLAGE
PET SECTION AVAILABLE
1 bedroom apts. from \$445, 1-75 and 14 Mile
Opposite Oakland Mall
585-4010

PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.
1 Bedroom Apts. \$450
1 Block E. of John R.
Just S. of Oakland Mall
585-0580

HARLO APTS.
1 Bedroom Apt. \$450
Warron, Mich.
West side of Mound Rd.
Just N. of 13 Mile
Opposite GM Tech Center
939-2340

NOVI - Available July 1, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Must sublease immediately. Easy access to freeways. Washer/dryer in unit. 352-5007

400 Apts. For Rent

NOVI

FOUNTAIN PARK
No gate or guard. Hesse floor, quiet comfortable living. Excellent maintenance, caring management. We take care of all your living problems. So you can relax when you get home. At Fountain Park, your satisfaction is our #1 goal.
• Individual laundry room with washer & dryer
• Vertical blinds
• Private entrance
• Walk-in closets
• Self-cleaning oven
• Frost free refrigerator & freezer
• Dishwasher
• Microwave
• Superior on-site management.
• From \$575
• Immediate Occupancy.
348-0628
Mon.-Fri. 10:30-8:30
Sat. & Sun. Noon-5
On Grand River between Novi & Meadowbrook Roads

NOVI - Quiet spacious 1 bedroom apartment. In the perfect location, at the shopping to plant own flowers. Walk to shopping, churches and restaurants. From \$525. EHO. Call about our summer special. 348-9590 or 347-1690

OAK PARK - beautiful 2 bedroom, refrigerator & stove, carpeted, heat & water furnished, great area. Must see! No prep charge. \$435. 642-4730

OLD REDFORD, 6/1bdr. Beautifully restored 1925, 1 bedroom. Woodwork, carpet, heat included. Call O.K. \$280/month. 354-8719

PLYMOUTH - attractive 1 bedroom, walk to downtown. Carpeted, appliances. \$450 mo. - security includes heat. Call 437-8584

PLYMOUTH

BEAT THE ODDS!!
You can enjoy the perfect apartment in the perfect location, at the perfect price!
• Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms
• Heat & blinds included
• Near I-275

TWIN ARBORS YOU'LL LOVE IT!
453-2800

PLYMOUTH-BROUGHAM MANOR APTS.
1 BEDROOM \$445
2 BEDROOM \$485
Year Lease, Heat & Water Paid. Adults, No pets.
455-1215

PLYMOUTH - Close to downtown, 1 bedroom apartment. \$485 a month + \$500 security. Leave message. 451-2082

PLYMOUTH - downtown. Studio apt. \$390 plus utilities. Also 1 bedroom, \$420 includes heat & electric. No pets. 451-2082

PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.
SUMMER SPECIAL AVAILABLE
Modern decor in a serene setting.
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Private community atmosphere. Minutes from downtown Plymouth. Heat included.
453-6050
A York Properties Community.

The Springs APARTMENTS

Where We Have Something For Everyone!

You choose the amenities you want.

- HEAT INCLUDED
- WASHER & DRYER FLOOR PLANS IN APARTMENT.

New 1 & 2 Bedroom Lakefront Apartments from \$415

LOCATED IN NOVI ON PONTIAC TRAIL 1 MILE EAST OF BECK ROAD
OPEN DAILY 9-6 • SUNDAY 12-5
669-5566
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Canton FRANKLIN PALMER SUPER SPECIAL

From \$445

Free Heat
Quiet Country Setting
Spacious & Sound Conditioned
Outdoor Pool - Sauna - Cable - Large Closets
Dishwashers - Pet Section

397-0200
On Palmer, West of Lilley
Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

Novi/Lakes Area - WESTGATE VI

From \$475

- Area's Best Value
- Quiet • Spacious Apartments
- Attractively Landscaped • Lakes Area
- Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Central Air
- Pool • Carport • Walk-In Closets
- Patio and Balconies

Off Pontiac Trail between Beck & West Min. from I-696, I-275
Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.
Open Until 7 p.m.
624-8555

LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT? Start your search with APARTMENT SHOPPERS GUIDE.

It's complete with maps, rates, pictures, descriptions and much more.
Pick up your FREE copy at:
• Kroger
• 7-Eleven
• A.L. Price
• Perry Drug Stores
Or call: 1-900-446-2665 & request guide #301.

NOVI RIDGE
On 10 Mile between Novi Rd. & Woodbrook.
349-8200
OPEN 7 DAYS
OPEN TUES & THURS TILL 8PM

PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.
SUMMER SPECIAL AVAILABLE
Modern decor in a serene setting.
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Private community atmosphere. Minutes from downtown Plymouth. Heat included.
453-6050
A York Properties Community.

PLYMOUTH (in the city) - 1 bedroom, living & dining room, kitchen, security deposit. No pets. After 5pm. 464-1559

PLYMOUTH - Large 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, bay window, deck, completely renovated house. \$695 mo. Call 453-8321

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
1 Bedroom...\$445
Heat & water included. Senior Discount. Central air, pool, security. 40325 Plymouth Rd., Apt. 101
455-3682

PLYMOUTH MANOR APTS
SUMMER SPECIAL AVAILABLE
Quiet Distinction
Comfortable living spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. A community setting minutes from downtown Plymouth. Heat included. Full appliances.
455-3880
A York Properties Community.

YOUR TIMING COULDN'T BE BETTER!

Live a cut above... where architecture and amenities soar to new heights in a very private world of luxury

- 1 & 2 Bedroom High-Rise Apartments With Exceptional Balcony Views
- Vertical Mini-Blinds
- Indoor Heated Pool
- Tennis Courts
- Community Room
- Within Walking Distance Of Westland Mall

Model's Open Daily
Located One Block West of Wayne Road, Between Ford And Warren Roads

WESTLAND TOWERS APARTMENTS
721-2500
NO HEAT BILLS!

River Bend APARTMENTS

Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and an aerobics fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.

30500 West Warren between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads
Call Today 421-4977
A UZENS DEVELOPMENT

YOUR 90'S LIFESTYLE Glens of Cedarbrooke BE A PART OF IT!

- Vertical Blinds
- Central Air
- Walk-in Closets
- Patio or Balcony
- Pool/Picnic Area
- Lighted Carports
- Easy access to x-ways & shopping

478-0322
Farmington Hills on Middlebelt at 10 Mile

EXECUTIVE LIVING WITH HOTEL COMFORTS! DAYS HOTEL/SOUTHFIELD

Monthly Rentals
All Utilities Included / Pool
Maid Service / 24-Hour Security
Exercise Rooms / Room Service
Restaurant & Nite Club on Premises
Fully Furnished/Mini-kitchens
Laundry Facilities Available

1 Room From \$495/month
2 Rooms From \$895/month

Located on 9 Mile just minutes away from 3 major freeways!
1707 West Nine Mile Road
DAYS HOTEL 557-4800

PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.
SUMMER SPECIAL AVAILABLE
Modern decor in a serene setting.
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Private community atmosphere. Minutes from downtown Plymouth. Heat included.
453-6050
A York Properties Community.

PLYMOUTH (in the city) - 1 bedroom, living & dining room, kitchen, security deposit. No pets. After 5pm. 464-1559

PLYMOUTH - Large 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, bay window, deck, completely renovated house. \$695 mo. Call 453-8321

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
1 Bedroom...\$445
Heat & water included. Senior Discount. Central air, pool, security. 40325 Plymouth Rd., Apt. 101
455-3682

PLYMOUTH MANOR APTS
SUMMER SPECIAL AVAILABLE
Quiet Distinction
Comfortable living spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. A community setting minutes from downtown Plymouth. Heat included. Full appliances.
455-3880
A York Properties Community.

TRY SOPHISTICATED CITY LIVING

6 MO. SPECIAL

TWO-STORY LOFT APARTMENTS

Huge Living Area
With Separate Bedroom Suite And Full Bath On Each Floor

Dramatic Spiral Staircase, Exposed Brick Walls And Beams

Spectacular Views Of The River And The City From Private Roof Terrace

Huge Walk-In Closets
In-Unit Washer & Dryer

1500 Square Feet Of Luxury For 6 Months At Just \$995

THE LOFTS
616-29-0011

FREE HEAT MICROWAVE

1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$440

2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$520

3 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$605

Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse
Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths

WEST OF PERRY AT WALTON NEAR I-75
ADJACENT TO AUBURN HILLS

373-0100
Mon.-Fri. 8-5
Sat. 9-5; Sun. 12-5

GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS

UNBELIEVABLE!
A quaint & quiet apartment community in Livonia, close to great shopping, restaurants, I-96 access & Metro Airport.

Reduced Security Deposit!

Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$505 \$430*
HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED

Located on 5 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia.

OPEN 7 DAYS
427-6970

515 Center St. Office of 1st Floor - 1st Floor - 1st Floor

★ PLYMOUTH ★ Hillcrest Club 1 BEDROOM SPECIAL WAS \$470 NOW \$445

FREE HEAT

- Ceiling Fan
- Short Term Leases
- Vertical Blinds
- Quiet Park Setting
- Microwave Ovens
- Spacious Suites
- Air Conditioning
- Dishwashers
- Outdoor Pool
- Immaculate Ground & Bldgs

South of Plymouth Rd., East of Haggerty
12350 Risman
453-7144
Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4
OTHER TIMES BY APPOINTMENT

PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.
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455-3880
A York Properties Community.

Windemere Apartments

LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY

- Central Air Conditioning
- Convenient To Shopping And Expressways
- Cable TV Available
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Kitchen With Open Bar Counter
- Dens Available
- 1 1/2 Baths Available
- And More... Visit Us And See For Yourself!

On Halsted 1/2 Mile North of Grand River In Farmington Hills

FROM \$475

OPEN Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12-5
471-3625
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Living at it's Finest! Bristol Square APARTMENTS

ATTRACTIVE ONE & TWO BEDROOM APTS. from \$405

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR EXPRESSWAYS & TWELVE OAKS MALL.
• On Beck Rd. - Just North of Pontiac Trail in Wixom
624-1388
OPEN MON.-FRI. 9-6 SAT. 10-5 • SUN 11-5
Equal Housing Opportunity

• FARMINGTON HILLS • CHATHAM HILLS

ENJOY COLONIAL CHARM
Attached garages
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. with choice of 1 bath to 1 1/2 baths with den.

FULL HEALTH CLUB MEMBERSHIP INCLUDED IN RENT

FROM \$515

- Indoor Heated Pool
- Sun Deck
- Picnic Area
- Window Treatments
- Solid Masonry Construction
- Fully Equipped Kitchen

SUPER SPECIAL

Meet Our "We Care" People
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
On Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead
476-8080

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent

DEPOSIT SPECIAL
Spring forward to pleasant living. Quiet single story. Washer/dryer hook up. Patios. 1 & 2 bedroom available. Princeton Ct. Apts on Wixom off Haggerty. 459-6640

FREE
1st month's rent
LIMITED TIME ONLY
Plymouth Square Apartments
1 BEDROOM APT \$455 PLUS UTILITIES
9421 MARGUERITE (Off Ann Arbor Rd. 1 block West of Spaulding)
MON THRU FRI 9 TO 5
SAT & SUN 12 TO 4
455-6570

PLYMOUTH
Plymouth Hills Apartments
746 S. Mt. St.
Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom

- WASHER-DRYER IN EACH APT.
- AIR CONDITIONED
- FULLY CARPETED
- DISHWASHER
- NO PETS

STARTING AT \$435
OPEN DAILY 9AM TO 5PM

400 Apts. For Rent

Redford Manor
South Redford
Dearborn Heights/Livonia Area
Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment.
Small, quiet complex. Excellent storage and cable TV.
937-1880 559-7220

REDFORD TWP. AREA - COUNTRY HOUSE
• 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
• Heat
• Carpet
• Kitchen
• Vertical Appliances
• Pool
• Cable ready
FROM \$420
1ST MONTHS RENT 1/2 OFF
533-1121
Hours Mon.-Fri. 9-5

ROCHESTER, CITY - Large 1 bed room & 2 bedroom apartments. Air. From \$450/mo. + security deposit. 659-4899 or 254-6592

ROCHESTER (DOWNTOWN) 2 bedroom upper apartment. \$520/mo. Includes heat. Furnished upon request. Call 651-6414

ROCHESTER - downtown Large 2 bedroom flat. Appliances included. Recently renovated. Off street parking \$450 + utilities. 626-6886

ROCHESTER Hills
STARTING AT \$750/MO.
River & Edge 2 bedroom luxury townhouse rentals. Resort living. Beautifully wooded setting on the Clinton River. 1200 Sq Ft. pool, tennis court, fitness center, and nature trails. Hamlet/Grocks. Beds follow Streamwood back. Minutes from M-58 & I-75. Call 652-8060

Rochester
ROCHESTER SQUARE
OPEN HOUSE
Sat. & Sun.
June 22 - 23
Coffee & Donuts
Balloons for the Kiddies

400 Apts. For Rent

OAKBROOK VILLA
2 and 3 bedroom townhouses
Ranging from \$399 to \$500
Includes all utilities

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 9am-5pm
Tues. & Thurs. 9am-6pm
Sat. 11am-2pm

15001 BRANDT, 941-4057
EAST OF BIRMINGHAM, beautiful 1 bedroom, new carpet, new appliances, air conditioning. \$475 including heat. Call evenings 288-3517

EAST OF BIRMINGHAM - Beautiful 2 bedroom, new carpet, air conditioning, next to Cunningham Park. \$530 including heat. Call evenings 288-3517

ROYAL OAK
CAPRI APTS.
Normandy Road
Between Goodridge & Crooks
• Newly redecorated 1 bedroom apartments
• Quiet location with easy access to major roads
• Air conditioning
• Vertical blinds
• Heat included
From \$413/month
*For a lease signed by 6-30-91
549-8346

ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON
Doggie Doggy where will you live?
At Amber Apartments
*Permission they give! 280-1700

ROYAL OAK
Large 1 bedroom with basement. \$460 includes heat, air, laundry. No pets. 399-6725

SOUTHFIELD
CAMBRIDGE SQUARE APTS
2 bedroom - 2 BATH & 1 BEDROOM
FROM \$535
Charming apartment with a neighborhood feeling needs you. We have all amenities of home - including shopping and transportation within walking distance. Come and stay with us.
Greenfield Road
1 Block N. of 11 Mile
Office open daily, Sat. & Sun.
557-6460

SOUTHFIELD
THE MT. VERNON TOWNES
2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
FROM \$795 - HEAT INCLUDED
Luxurious 1402-1781 sq. ft. townhouses featuring: Central air conditioning, fully equipped kitchen with pantry and eating area, master bedroom suite with walk-in closet, 2 1/2 baths - much more!
On Mt. Vernon Blvd. (9 1/2 Mile Rd.)
Just W. of Southfield
569-3522

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK
12 Mile & Rochester Road area. Large 1 bedroom lower, fireplace, heat included, no pets. \$535/mo. 583-7057 or 543-9128

SOUTHFIELD
DELUXE
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
Private entrance for each unit, carpet included, washer, dryer each apt. Wash-in closets, storage room, balcony or patio.
2 bedroom includes 2 baths
SAVE UP TO \$190 PER MONTH
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
PARKLANE APTS
355-0770

ROYAL OAK
2 bedroom, ground floor, new kitchen counter tops, fresh paint & carpet, available now. \$525 includes heat. 669-4190

SOUTHFIELD
NORTHAMPTON APARTMENTS
Deluxe 2 bedroom apartments.
358-1538 559-7220

SOUTHFIELD/FRANKLIN
2 or 3 bedroom, spacious townhouses with the security of a Franklin Rd. address. elegant formal dining room & a great room with the warmth of a natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom suite, nut basement, 2 car attached garage.
WEATHERSTONE TOWNHOUSES
350-1296

SOUTHFIELD
MUST BE OVER 50 YEARS OF AGE
FROM \$655
Elegant 1000 to 1200 sq. ft. of luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms, walk-in closets, granite covered parking, attended gatehouse, monitored alarm, pool & Social Director.
11 Mile & Lahser
PARKCREST
353-5835
Please Call for Our Brochure

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK
13 Mile & Coolidge
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
FROM \$384
HEAT INCLUDED
WOODWARD NORTH APARTMENTS
549-7762
Mon.-Fri. 9-5
*Limited time, first 6 months, of a 1 year lease. Selected units.

ROYAL OAK 2 bedroom, ground floor, new kitchen counter tops, fresh paint & carpet, available now. \$525 includes heat. 669-4190

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11 Mile & Lahser
PARKCREST
353-5835
Please Call for Our Brochure

400 Apts. For Rent

AMBER'S RED RUN APTS
PERFECT FOR PET LOVERS!
1 & 2 bedroom units in Royal Oak
From \$495 including heat
Beautiful setting across from huge park & golf course.
280-1700

SOUTHFIELD
FRANKLIN POINTE TOWNHOUSES
We are now taking applications for spring & summer occupancy. Stop in to see our spacious floor plans. All Townhouses include plush carpeting, vertical blinds, self-cleaning oven, central air, private patio & parking try our door.
2 bedroom/2 1/2 bath 1291 sq. ft.
3 bedroom/2 1/2 bath 1537 sq. ft.
FROM \$685 PER MO.
Gas Heat & Water Included
355-1367

SOUTHFIELD
FROM \$655
• 1 & 2 Bedrooms
• Lovely Residential Area
• Covered Parking
• Pool & Clubhouse
• Intrusion Alarm
12 MILE & LAHSER
COLONY PARK
355-2047

SOUTHFIELD
RANCH UNITS AVAILABLE! Private entry, patio & lawn space. 1500 sq. ft. 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, storage & laundry rooms. Appointments available 7 days weekly.
WAKEFIELD APTS. 356-3700

400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD
SPACIOUS
1 Bedroom Apartments
From \$471*
HEAT INCLUDED
CHATEAU RIVIERA APARTMENTS
569-4070

SOUTHFIELD
11 Mile between Lahser & Evergreen
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments FROM \$615
HEAT INCLUDED
Knob In The Woods Apartments 353-0586

SOUTHFIELD
12 Mile East of Telegraph
SPACIOUS
2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments
Heat Included
LANCASTER HILLS APARTMENTS
352-2554
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9-Noon

SOUTHFIELD
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
From \$480*
HEAT INCLUDED
POINTE-O-WOODS APARTMENTS
352-8125
Mon.-Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-4
Closed Tuesday
*Limited time. First 6 months of a one year lease. New residents. Selected Units.

SOUTHFIELD
FROM \$555
- No Security Deposit -
• Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
• Walk-in closets
• Free Heat
• Covered Parking
• Laundry Each Floor
12 Mile & Lahser
• TWYCKINGHAM VALLEY
356-4403

SOUTHFIELD
FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS
\$99 MOVE IN SPECIAL
On 2 Bedroom Apts
354-3362

SOUTHFIELD
1 Bedroom Apts.
From \$438*
HEAT INCLUDED
HIDDEN VALLEY APARTMENTS
358-4379
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9-Noon
*Limited time first 6 months of a 1 year lease. New residents. Selected units.

400 Apts. For Rent

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11 Mile between Lahser & Evergreen
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments FROM \$615
HEAT INCLUDED
Knob In The Woods Apartments 353-0586

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From \$480*
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352-8125
Mon.-Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-4
Closed Tuesday
*Limited time. First 6 months of a one year lease. New residents. Selected Units.

455-4721 278-6319

PLYMOUTH - spacious 2 bedroom, quiet setting. \$515 month includes heat & water & 3 months sublet. Call After 7pm. 451-1103

PLYMOUTH - Spacious 1 bedroom, all appliances, air, in-unit washer/dryer, heat, lawn, available immediately. \$550/mo. No pets. 471-1459

PLYMOUTH TWP.
Country atmosphere, clean & quiet. Carpeted, heat & water included. \$400. 455-4556

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, all utilities included. \$425 month plus security. No pets. 473-8192

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, quiet wooded residential neighborhood, walk to downtown. \$450 per month. References. 453-1353

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom, quiet street close to downtown, air conditioned, heat included, \$410. Call after 5:30pm. 249-7242

PLYMOUTH 2 bedroom apartment, central air, security door, deck, in apartment washer and dryer, water included \$650. 687-6654

MOVE IN SPECIALS
676 Main Street
652-0543

Daily 10-6 Sat.-Sun. 12-4

ROCHESTER 1 bedroom, remodeled and spic & span. Appliances w/ dishwasher. Heat, No Pets. \$450. Includes heat & hot water. 373-1524

ROCHESTER - 2 bedroom duplex apt. Close to downtown, appliances, pay own utilities, no pets. \$425/mo. Meadonmanagement. 652-3485

ROYAL OAK
Ambassador East. 1 bdr. South of 13 Mile on Greenfield Rd. Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. New carpeting, stainless steel kitchen.
288-6115 559-7220

ROYAL OAK - Attractive 1 bedroom, 12 M & Main, No pets. 1 yr. lease. \$415 including heat. 385-4795

TROY 680-9090
3728 Rochester Rd.
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
2928 Northwestern Hwy.
CANTON 981-7200
42711 Ford Rd.
NOVI 348-0540
Across from 12 Oaks Mall
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
35370 Garland

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
The Easiest Way to Find a GREAT PLACE!

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY APARTMENTS BY CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENTS
2 locations to serve you
GARDEN CITY PLYMOUTH
Starting at \$390
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms
• 24 Hour Maintenance
• Carpeting • Appliances
• Laundry & Storage Facilities
• Cable TV
OFFICE AND MODEL HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday 12 Noon-6 p.m.
425-0930

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OFFICE AND MODEL HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday 12 Noon-6 p.m.
425-0930

Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS

ONE MONTH FREE*
(Any month of your choice)
& FREE BLINDS INSTALLED

GE appliances, ceramic bath, central air, carports available, Intercoms, patios/balconies. Cable ready, large storage area, laundry facilities.

1 BEDROOM from... \$495
2 BEDROOM from... \$580

Hours: Daily 11-6, Sat. 9-2
(Closed Thurs. & Sun.) 557-4520

*Based on 13 month occupancy. New tenants only.

77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield areas. 9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road. A UZNIS DEVELOPMENT

CALL TODAY 478-4664

green hill APARTMENTS
Washers & Dryers (in certain apartments)

THE GATE TO GREAT LIVING!

Golden Gate APARTMENTS

FROM \$380

- Great Location
- Spacious Apartments
- Swimming Pool
- Central Air Conditioning
- All this and More... Come and See for Yourself!

On Pontiac Trail just West of Beck Road
Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6 • Sat. 10 - 5 • Sun. 11 - 5
624-1388
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Now Open...

PARKCREST APARTMENTS
Westland's Newest Complex
On Warren Ave., E. of Newburgh
1/2 Mile W. of Westland Mall & other major shopping
1,000 sq. ft. of luxury space, offering 2 bedrooms - 1 or 2 baths, designed for privacy. In wishing to share Private laundry rooms, vertical blinds, dishwashers & Whirlpool appliances. Balconies or patios. Cats allowed.
ONE MONTH FREE!
/ Senior Citizen Discount Available
Mon. Sat. 10-6
Sun. Noon-6 p.m.
522-3013

Now Open...

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Westland's Newest Complex
On Warren Ave., E. of Newburgh
1/2 Mile W. of Westland Mall & other major shopping
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ONE MONTH FREE!
/ Senior Citizen Discount Available
Mon. Sat. 10-6
Sun. Noon-6 p.m.
522-3013

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS
Special Offer
Limited Time Only
From \$640 and up
One Month Free Rent
Security Deposit \$250

- Complete Kitchens with microwave
- Utility room with washer/dryer.
- Furnished Executive Rentals.
- Private entrances.
- Nature jogging trails.
- Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts.
- Handicap Units

Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead
Farmington Hills 471-4848
10 to 6 Mon.-Fri. 12 to 5 Sat. & Sun.

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS
Special Offer
Limited Time Only
From \$640 and up
One Month Free Rent
Security Deposit \$250

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- Handicap Units

Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead
Farmington Hills 471-4848
10 to 6 Mon.-Fri. 12 to 5 Sat. & Sun.

NOBILL APARTMENTS

rent from \$415

- Microwave Oven
- Air Conditioning
- Pool & Tennis
- 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
- 1 1/2 Bath in Apartments
- Paid Gas Heat
- Great Location
- Spacious Rooms
- 1 1/2 Bath in 2 Bedroom

Pets allowed with permission
Walton Corner at Perry
Adjacent to Auburn Hills
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Weekends 12-5
373-5800

REDFORD AREA
FROM \$405
• Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
• Cable Ready
• Walk-in Closet
• Lighted Parking
• 1 or 2 Year Lease
• Intrusion Alarm System
• Free Heat

GLEN COVE
TELEGRAPH 1/2 Mile S. of I-96
538-2497

REDFORD AREA
FROM \$405
• Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
• Cable Ready
• Walk-in Closet
• Lighted Parking
• 1 or 2 Year Lease
• Intrusion Alarm System
• Free Heat

GLEN COVE
TELEGRAPH 1/2 Mile S. of I-96
538-2497

REDFORD AREA Joy E. of Telegraph. 1 bedroom, air, \$335 plus heat. Quiet, no pets. Fenced parking. Cable available. 837-6290

REDFORD AREA studio apt. no pets. \$350 plus security. Includes utilities. Singles only. 255-7845

REDFORD AREA Telegraph 5 Mile 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioning, blinds, heat included. For mature, professional people with references. From \$375.

PARKSIDE APTS.
532-9234

REDFORD - Clean, clean and bright. Basement level apt. in private home. 4 cozy rooms, great storage. \$350/mo. Includes utilities, appliances & garage. Open House 1-5pm. Sat. & Sun. only. 20493 Mac Arthur, S. off E. 8mi. E. Inquirer

REDFORD TOWNSHIP'S most beautiful apartment community has 1 & 2 bedroom available. Free heat, pool, cable ready. Carports available. Please call 255-0932

ROCHESTER - downtown Upper 1 bedroom, appliances included. Private entrance off street parking. \$325. Utilities 375-9155 626-6885

REDFORD AREA
FROM \$405
• Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
• Cable Ready
• Walk-in Closet
• Lighted Parking
• 1 or 2 Year Lease
• Intrusion Alarm System
• Free Heat

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538-2497

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PARKSIDE APTS.
532-9234

REDFORD - Clean, clean and bright. Basement level apt. in private home. 4 cozy rooms, great storage. \$350/mo. Includes utilities, appliances & garage. Open House 1-5pm. Sat. & Sun. only. 20493 Mac Arthur, S. off E. 8mi. E. Inquirer

REDFORD TOWNSHIP'S most beautiful apartment community has 1 & 2 bedroom available. Free heat, pool, cable ready. Carports available. Please call 255-0932

ROCHESTER - downtown Upper 1 bedroom, appliances included. Private entrance off street parking. \$325. Utilities 375-9155 626-6885

REDFORD AREA
FROM \$405
• Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
• Cable Ready
• Walk-in Closet
• Lighted Parking
• 1 or 2 Year Lease
• Intrusion Alarm System
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GLEN COVE
TELEGRAPH 1/2 Mile S. of I-96
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REDFORD AREA
FROM \$405
• Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
• Cable Ready
• Walk-in Closet
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REDFORD AREA Joy E. of Telegraph. 1 bedroom, air, \$335 plus heat. Quiet, no pets. Fenced parking. Cable available. 837-6290

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BEST APARTMENT VALUE IN FARMINGTON HILLS
Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475

Featuring

- 6 mo. & 1 yr. leases available
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- Central Air Conditioning
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Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.
Open Mon.-Fri. 1-6, Sat. & Sun. 12-5
Equal Housing Opportunity 476-1240

Lakefront Apartment Living

- Cable TV Available
- Convenient to Westland Shopping Center
- Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
- Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
- Storage in apartment
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ATTRACTIVE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
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WALTON CORNER AT PERRY
MON.-FRI. 8-5 WEEKENDS 12-5
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Lakefront Apartment Living

- Cable TV Available
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- Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
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ATTRACTIVE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
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1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$360 HEAT INCLUDED

Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!

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"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

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REBATES UP TO
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OVER 5000
NEW AND USED CARS
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THURS. & FRI. 9-9; SATURDAY 10-5

**MORE CARS ...
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Savings Like Never Before!

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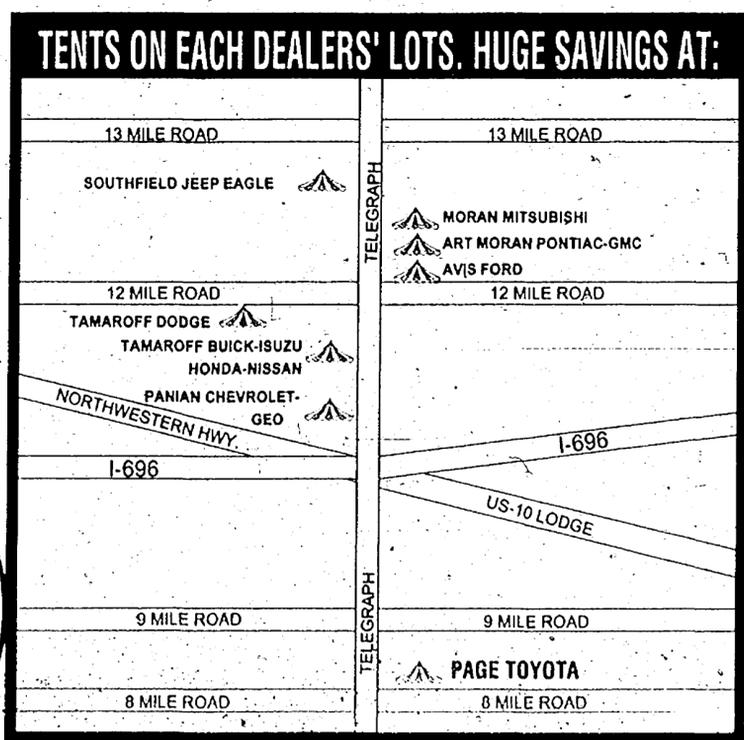
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28501 Telegraph
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TAMAROFF
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28111 Telegraph
at I-696

Panian
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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Independents shrug off franchiser affiliation

By Doug Funke Staff writer

Not every Realtor is affiliated with a nationally known firm like Century 21, Coldwell Banker and Better Homes and Gardens.

It's just that they believe they've built reputations in the community and wouldn't really benefit all that much by paying a franchise fee and a percentage of sales to get their names before buyers and sellers.

Weldon Clark and Ronald Fron in Livonia and Robert Bake in Plymouth prefer to go it as independents.

Years ago, he was a sales associate and a dozen clerical workers. "More people are impressed with a national firm," Clark said.

Bake attributes his success in great part to good fortune as well as hard work. "I happened to be in the right place at the right time at a young age," he said.

ly advertise more or less. That's why sellers should interview two — may be one of each — before deciding on a lister, Bake advised.

Lack of closing time allows purchaser to back out

The broker listing our home brought us a purchase agreement prepared. The agreement gave the buyer and seller five days to have certain contingencies removed from the agreement, including the review of the agreement by the purchaser's attorney.

drawing, obviously the time of closing could be negotiated and made an addendum to the purchase agreement. Because the purchaser is apparently looking for a way out of the agreement, he may have a basis to do so.

project. We believe that the golf course should have some responsibility, and we are concerned about the fact that the developer did not warn us of this hazard when we purchased. What is our recourse?

resolving them. Reimbursing the association for the costs of errand shots is one approach as well as possibly implementing certain preventative measures such as placement of trees or fencing/landscaping to deal with the problem esthetically.

It may even behoove the board to, on its own, take whatever measures it deems necessary to alert members to this potential hazard and to see whether there are any procedures that can be implemented internally at the condominium to minimize the risk of damage to person and property.

back. The unit has laid dormant for many months, and I have not gotten a straight answer from the developer's sales representatives. What can I do, as the time for the agreement becoming binding on me has long since passed?



condo queries Robert M. Melsner

400 Apts. For Rent SOUTHFIELD STANFORD TOWNHOUSES ASK ABOUT THE 40-30-20-10 SPECIAL DESIGNED FOR FAMILY LIVING

400 Apts. For Rent SOUTHFIELD 12 MILE & TELEGRAPH SAVE UP TO \$1117.50

400 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND FREE ONE MONTH ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL \$200 Security Deposit on one year lease with approved credit & this ad

400 Apts. For Rent WHITE LAKE TWP. LAKEFRONT Air conditioned, 2 bedroom with new appliances. One story building.

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent Plymouth: Abington Lake from \$795 Temporary Assignment? Relocating? We have corporate apts. for short term lease.

404 Houses For Rent BIRMINGHAM Brick ranch, 14 Nue/Pierce, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large carpeted floor, Florida room.

400 Apts. For Rent SOUTHFIELD VERY LIMITED TIME SPECIAL \$350 more you into selected units. Private entry, 2 & 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, storage & laundry rooms.

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400 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND - SPECIAL - SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200 1 MONTH FREE RENT 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS. 13 month lease.

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404 Houses For Rent BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage, brick ranch.

404 Houses For Rent BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage, brick ranch.

400 Apts. For Rent SOUTHFIELD 12 Mile W. of Telegraph 1 Bedroom Apartments FROM \$375* HEAT INCLUDED

400 Apts. For Rent TROY SUNNYMEDE APTS. 561 KIRTS (1 Bk. S. of Big Beaver, between Livonia & Crooks)

400 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND WARRIS FARMS APARTMENTS 1ST MONTHS RENT FREE

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400 Apts. For Rent BIRMINGHAM PUTNEY MEWS Completely furnished townhouses. 20 delightful 2 bedroom units.

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400 Apts. For Rent TROY CROOKS & WATTLE NEAR I-75 RENT FROM \$580 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150. SAVE UP TO \$1005 OFF RENT

400 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND WESTLAND PARK APTS. Across from City Park (Cherry Hill)

400 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND WILLow CREEK Apartments & Townhouses FREE GAS for heating, cooking & hot water.

400 Apts. For Rent BIRMINGHAM APARTMENTS MONTHLY LEASES 21 PRIME LOCATIONS Fully furnished, private entrance

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GUARANTEED INCOME PROGRAM \$25,000 minimum annual income... CALL TERRY AT 326-2000

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Immediate openings, Union Station... 427-6711

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60% commission, Busy Woodland Mall... 261-4150

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Full time, waiting clientele, Ford at Shear Creations... 454-4446

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HAIR STYLIST

Experienced, creative, for busy Troy salon... 639-3760

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44 Carpet Laying & Repair

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61 Decks - Patios

DECK-IT CUSTOM WOOD DECKS Designed & built by Ron Causey

68 Electrical

SPEDDY ELECTRIC Commercial/Residential, Roof Lighting, Buckets, Truck, Light Fixtures

6 Aluminum Cleaning

ALL PURPOSE, INC. Power Washing, Brick & Alum. Cleaning and Painting

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Spring Special Quality since 1960. 30 yrs. of paving, new concrete, sealcoating, repairs.

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62 Doors

MR. GOOD DOOR - Res. Door Repair, Locksmithing, Lock & Door Service

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63 Draperies

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64 Dressmaking & Tailoring

LOOKING FOR the non traditional wedding? African, Oriental, Etc.

65 Drywall

DRYWALL BY BRUCE Drywall plaster repairs

12 Appliance Service

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ACCOUNTING CLERK
 Bright, energetic individual required for real estate department of large public company. Good math, word processing (WP 5.1), initiative, careful attention to detail and organizational skills required. Send resume with salary requirements to: 313-458-4200

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/SECRETARY
 Local professional secretary to assist "right hand person" to administrative staff. Must be proficient in Word Perfect and possess good clerical skills. Excellent salary and benefits. Non-smoker only. Send resume to: Patrick Sullivan, Assistant Manager, Valpage of Beverly Hills, 15500 West Thirteenth Mile Rd., Birmingham, MI 48009

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ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER - PART TIME
 A Livonia area engineering firm is seeking a dependable person with excellent phone manners & typing skills. Word processing & bookkeeping experience is a plus. We are willing to train. 1-3 yrs. experience preferred. Excellent working environment & competitive wages. 3 hrs per week, 8am-5pm. Please contact Kim Charlette or Jim Paul to schedule an interview: 313-484-8900

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BOOKKEEPER
 Dynamic growth oriented technology company seeks an experienced full charge bookkeeper through the general ledger, payroll, accounts receivable/payable, credit & collections. Computer literacy a must. No phone calls please. Interview by appointment only. Scientific Coatings, 1044 Chicago Road, Troy, MI 48063 Attn: Mark

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BOOKKEEPER/FULL CHARGE
 Needed for 2 person medical office. Must have good computer accounting skills. Send resume & salary requirements to: P.O. Box 872, Franklin, MI 48025

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
BOOKKEEPER - PART TIME
 Experience in bookkeeping (T, R, Balance Accounts Payable & Receivable and Bank Reconciliation). Computer bookkeeping experience and Lotus 1-2-3 necessary. Send resume to: M.T.I., 24681 Northwest Blvd., Suite 300, Southfield, MI, 48075. Attn: Sheri

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
BOOKKEEPER/RECEPTIONIST
 Great metal hard hat manufacturer. Salary commensurate with experience. Payroll, payables, benefits & general ledger. Excellent benefits. Word perfect & Lotus 1-2-3. Send resume to: Bookkeeper, 22010 Seminole, Southfield, MI 48034

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
BOOKKEEPER
 2 years minimum experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Only to: S.K.V. (Sakaya) Corp., 12650 Burt Rd., Detroit, MI 48223 Attn: J

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BOOKKEEPING ASSISTANT/CLERICAL
 Engineering Consulting firm in Rochester Hills needs a smart cookie to assist with accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll, special projects. MUST have 1-2 yrs. of Lotus experience & MUST be familiar with WordPerfect. Send resume with salary history to: P.O. Box 248, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

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CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES
 Positions available all shifts. \$8.50/hr., weeks and differential. Telephone interviews. Send resume to: Reliable Nursing Services, 981-3344

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
CLERICAL
 Growing Southfield based corporation needs a detail oriented, self-motivated individual. Excellent phone skills a must. Word processing experience helpful. Recent graduate seeking a challenging position are welcome. Send resume to: C. Lipoti, P.O. Box 48179, Oak Park, MI 48237

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
CLERICAL HELP
 Mature, responsible person needed for general office work. Full time position. Duties include: answering phones, tracking orders, computer entry and more. Computer familiarity a plus. Must have reliable transportation. Call Marie at: 353-0160

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
CLERICAL
 Large Detroit financial institute has clerical opening. This is a full time position. Requires general clerical knowledge & phone skills. Complete benefit package available. Forward resume to: P.O. Box 778, Detroit, MI 48231

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CLERICAL POSITION - part time
 Typing, filing & answering phones. 5-20 hours per week. Full time position. Ramble, Hotel, 28225 Telegraph Rd., Southfield

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
CLERICAL - 25-35 hrs. per week
 including 1 weekend day, Canton area. General office experience required. Typing 40 wpm. Excellent customer relation skills. Computer experience helpful. Send resume to: Clerical, Box #220, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
CLERK TYPIST II
 The City of Township of West Bloomfield is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Clerk Typist II in the Office of the Mayor. This position involves a wide variety of tasks requiring excellent typing and clerical skills, operation of various office equipment. Must have the ability to deal tactfully with the public. General minimum requirements for this position are graduation from high school and 2 years clerical experience. Prior experience in voter registration, election work and clerical work are preferred. 1991 salary range \$17,544.42-\$21,501.92 with an excellent fringe benefit package. Applications will be received until 4pm, Wednesday, July 3, 1991 at the Personnel Department, 4350 Walnut Lake Road, Box 250190, West Bloomfield, MI 48091. An Equal Opportunity Employer

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
CLERK TYPIST
 Rapidly expanding Detroit based firm seeks entry level Clerk Typist. Position should be filled with minimum typing speed of 40wpm, good phone skills & general clerical knowledge. Excellent advancement opportunity. This position is full time with complete benefit package. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 778, Detroit, MI 48231

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
CLERK TYPIST
 THE CITY OF NOVI is accepting applications for the position of Clerk Typist in the City Manager's Office. The individual must be efficient and possess excellent general clerical skills. Position is part of a "team-work" concept involving participation in a variety of projects. Salary \$18,000.00. Complete benefit package. Obtain and submit application by June 28, 1991. COPIES at the City Office, 1175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48075. An Equal Opportunity Employer

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
COLLECTIONS (Corporate)
 Collections experience required for major company in the Livonia area. Payable and receivable Clerks needed as well. Excellent pay. Apply now! ARBOR TEMPS 459-1168

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
COMPUTER MANAGER
 Computer manufacturer needs skilled administrative secretary. WP 5.1 and Lotus 1-2-3. Excellent benefit package. Obtain and submit application by June 28, 1991. COPIES at the City Office, 1175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48075. An Equal Opportunity Employer

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
COUNTERHELP
 Cooking. Full of part time. Apply in person. Tubby's Sub Shop, 16358 Middlebelt, S of Six Mile

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
CUSTOMER SERVICE
 Client firm is seeking a customer service person for busy department. Must possess excellent telephone and clerical skills to handle heavy volume of incoming calls. Must be able to use video communications industry helpful. Previous PC experience desirable. Must have the ability to work occasional evenings & Saturdays. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume including salary requirements to: Customer Service, P.O. Box 451, Lathrup Village, MI 48078

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
DATA ENTRY CLERK
 Full time position available with large medical lab in Southfield. Previous medical billing experience preferred. Benefits. Apply in person. 23775 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield, MI 48075

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
DATA ENTRY OPENING in Troy office. Duties consist of: Order entry, telephone, filing. Send resume with salary requirements to: P.O. Box 1181, Troy, MI 48069-1181

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
DATA ENTRY
 4pm-8pm
 Stering file location, must type 35wpm. No fee. To apply call: Chetron Services
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CUSTOMER SERVICE AGENT
 Needed for insurance agency, part-time for 4 days a week. Responsibilities include: motivated person. Good typing, coordination of all the customer service needs for extremely busy successful agent. Previous experience in life insurance a plus. Must be a must. Excellent communication skills necessary for this high profile job. Word perfect. Call: 357-2424

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK
 Entry level position available in Southfield Co. Must have good organizational skills and pleasant phone manner. Send resume to: Customer Service Clerk, P.O. Box 500, Southfield, MI 48077

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
DATA ENTRY operator, 9000 keystrokes for pricing national insurance biller. \$8/hr. to start. Call Dana at UNIFORCE: 357-0638

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
GENERAL OFFICE
 Fast paced Keego Harbor firm, need full time, Monday-Fri, 8am-5pm. Mature, experienced, detail oriented, motivated person. Good typing & communication skills required. Excellent benefits. \$8.50 to \$9.50 per hr. Call: 663-2600

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
GENERAL OFFICE
 Birmingham HI. Non smoking office in Birmingham HI needs a mature person on a part time basis to do a variety of office duties including typing, filing, phone. Good typing skills and phone voice required. \$8.50/hr. Call: 647-2255

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
GENERAL SECRETARY for order dept at life insurance company in Birmingham. Typing required. Call: 649-1633

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
LEGAL SECRETARIES
 Let our 50 years of service and experience work for you! Professional secretaries, receptionists or operators. Register now with THE Agency for Legal Secretaries. ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID. HILLSTROM & ROSS, 626-8188 OR 901-9415

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
LEGAL SECRETARY
 Full or part time, for Bloomfield Hills Law Firm. Minimum 2 years legal experience necessary (corporate & litigation). Salary commensurate with experience. Please call: 645-9500

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
LEGAL SECRETARY
 Recruiting for experienced Legal Secretaries in areas of Corporate, Debtors Liquidation, with WordPerfect 5.1. If this sounds like you, call Pam at: 352-0600

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
PERSONNEL AT LAW
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 Southfield, MI 48075
 FAX #358-0235

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
MACINTOSH with Convis software for prestigious engineering firm. To \$20,000/yr. Call Mrs. Spencer at UNIFORCE: 357-0644

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
MESSANGER for Birmingham HI's Law Firm. Good organizational skills. Attention to detail and reliable transportation required. Full time. Excellent benefits and paid mileage. Call Janet: 459-6600

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
MORTGAGE CLOSER
 Established Birmingham mortgage company seeks Mortgage Closer experienced in FHA/VA/conventional closing. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact: 357-0644

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
MORTGAGE ORIGINATOR
 Lumbrecht Company has openings for Loan Officer positions in Wayne & Oakland counties. For a confidential position, call: 357-0644 or 14800 Farmington Rd., Suite 103, Livonia, MI, 48154, or call Manager at: 425-4530

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
MORTGAGE PROCESSOR
 Established Birmingham mortgage company seeks Processor experienced in FHA/VA/conventional loans. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact: 357-0644

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
MOTIVATED SELF STARTER
 Wanted for very busy Mortgage Servicing Dept. in the Excelsior/Exton area. Must be willing to work some overtime during the tax season. Please submit resume to: Robert E. Bortner, Mortgage Inc., Box 349, Farmington Hills, MI 48333. Attn: FRANCIS BRANCATI

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
NORTHVILLE LAW FIRM seeks full time secretary with excellent typing and communication skills. Send resume to: P.O. Box 645, Northville, MI 48167.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
OFFICE HELP - PART TIME
 For high school student.
 729-8133

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
OFFICE MANAGER for W. Bloomfield Hills law firm. Excellent benefits with Microsoft Word and multi line phone system. Excellent written & oral skills. Past paid office. Call for application. 661-1700

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
OFFICE MANAGER & Bookkeeper
 Farmington Hills business is looking for an individual with office & bookkeeping skills. Duties include payroll, receivables, receivables, including phone work. Excellent pay with medical insurance. Apply in person. 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
OFFICE PERSON - part time leading into full for insurance repair contractor. Must have 3 years experience, good phone manners & good typing skills. Salary commensurate with experience. 524-2870

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
ORDER ENTRY position for Farmington Hills. Excellent benefits. Experience preferred but entry level acceptable. Full time permanent position. Only Bonda & Design. Call for application. 471-6900

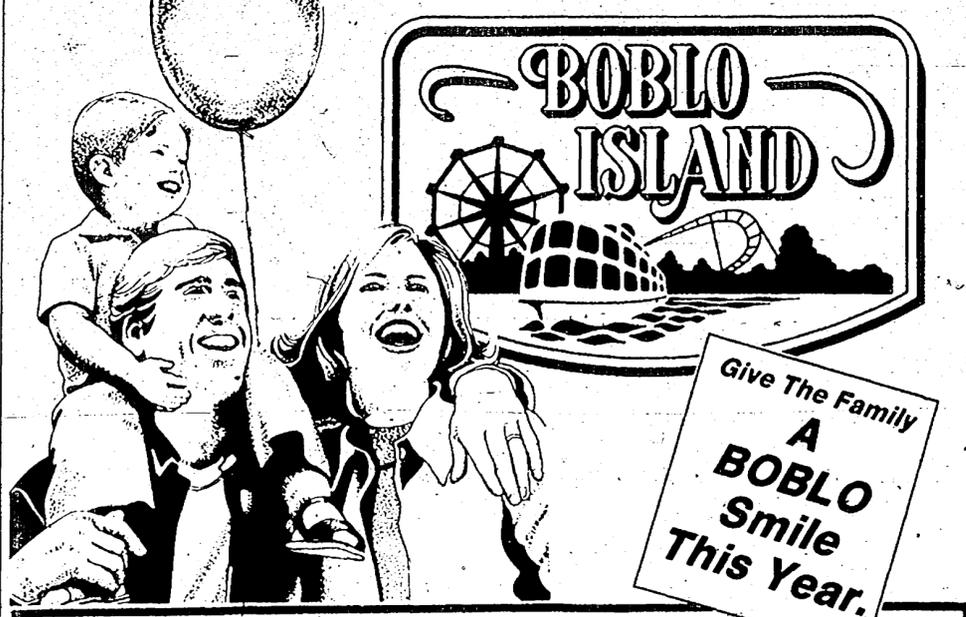
504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
PARALEGAL with WordProcessing skills, needed part time, Mon, Wed, Fri in Bankruptcy Dept. of Troy Law Firm. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call: Margaret, 524-2870

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
PAYROLL
 Ann Arbor based health care management company is seeking a Senior Payroll Coordinator. Qualified candidates must have 2-3 years experience in all phases of payroll processing. Excellent pay, health insurance. Send resume and salary history to: Human Resources/LH, P.O. Box 8228, Ann Arbor, MI 48107. An Equal Opportunity Employer

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT FIRM in Farmington Hills needs full charge bookkeeper. Computer experience preferred. Also Secretary/Receptionist with bookkeeping experience. Salary & benefits commensurate with experience. Remit resume to: 3600 Northwestern, Suite 110, Farmington Hills, MI 48333

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
IMMEDIATE Part Time position available for Receptionist/Typist in Farmington Hills. Excellent telephone manner a must. Typing speed: WordPerfect 5.1 required. Plus. Hours: 11:30am-4:30pm. For interview call: 313-489-1400

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
RECEPTIONIST - Do you have what it takes to join our modern, productive practice in the Southfield area? Please send resume to: P.O. Box 514, Clawson MI 48017



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 ITT Hancock, a division of ITT Automotive is seeking a self-starting professional to support basic engineering. Minimum requirements include two years technical secretarial/clerical experience and extensive statistical typing, word processing and spreadsheet software knowledge. Previous automotive industry experience is preferred. The full time position is accompanied by a competitive salary and an excellent benefits package. Send resume with salary requirements to:

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 Secretary needed with WordPerfect experience for large company in the Livonia area. Excellent benefits, convenient location, excellent pay. Apply immediately. ARBOR TEMPS 459-1168

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY with WP 5.1 or DW 4 for Fortune 500 high tech firm. 40 hrs per week. Excellent benefits. Mrs. Smith at UNIFORCE: 648-8500

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - for suburban consultant firm, Word Perfect and Lotus. Up to \$10/hr. Call Mrs. Sloan at UNIFORCE: 357-0037

FAST PACED Birmingham law firm needs quick learner to do data entry/legal forms. Excellent benefits. Excellent benefits. Call Steve Musler: 645-2444

FILE CLERK/COURIER
 for small Birmingham law firm. Experience necessary. Call: 644-4433

FILE CLERK for Farmington Hills Law Firm. Good organizational skills & attention to detail. Full time position. Excellent benefits. Call: 489-8500

GENERAL OFFICE/EXPERIENCED
 Farmington Hills \$8 per hour. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2342, Farmington Hills, MI 48333

INSURANCE CO-ORDINATOR
 National Real Estate management Co. needs person to process and coordinate property casualty and workers' compensation insurance. Must have prior experience and the desire to take on more responsibility. Send resume with salary history to: THE HAVAM COMPANY, 28588 Northwestern Highway, CS-1515, Southfield, MI 48064-5155. No Phone Call Accepted!

INSURANCE
 Part time, personal lines CSR for Bloomfield Hills agency. Experience necessary. Leave message 333-6533

JUNIOR SECRETARY - word processing and Lotus. To \$8.50/hr. Call Sarah at UNIFORCE: 648-8501

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 Part-time for Southfield law firm. WordPerfect 5.0, salary negotiable. Call: 354-5490

LEGAL SECRETARY - part time. Experience with word processing skills for Southfield area. 357-7778

LEGAL SECRETARY for prestigious Detroit law firm. Special training Over \$20,000/yr. to start. Call Sophie at UNIFORCE: 646-7661

LEGAL SECRETARY for Birmingham law firm. Must have 2 years litigation, WordPerfect a must. Excellent benefits. Call July 540-8282

LEGAL SECRETARY - downtown Birmingham. Personal injury practice. WordPerfect 5.1 required. Contact Donald MacLellan: 642-8010

LEGAL SECRETARY
 19 attorney firm in Bloomfield Hills, has positions in litigation and non-litigation. Four years minimum experience. Salary dependent on experience. WordPerfect. 642-1920

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