

Children's play is a perennial favorite, 1B



Volleyball results, 1D

New laser show called bright spot at fest, 3A



Canton Observer

Volume 16 Number 55

Thursday, January 24, 1991

Canton, Michigan

60 Pages

Fifty Cents

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Plymouth approves JOA for Mettetal Airport

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

The effort to keep Mettetal Airport open passed a big test Monday, as Plymouth commissioners voted to join an airport governing board.

Before 200 citizens interested in the issue, the Plymouth City Commission voted 6-1 to join the airport board touted by Plymouth Township trustees. Commissioner Jerry Vorva cast the only dissenting vote.

"We would be making a tragic mistake if we let this opportunity pass by," commissioner John Vos said.

"We're happy that they've decided to join us on it," said Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen.

"This issue is very, very simple. The will of the vast majority of people in this community is that we do not enter into this contract," Vorva said. "The vast numbers of people who are proponents could put together a corporation and run it very well."

It will be at least nine months before the operating board begins running the airport, Breen said.

WHILE THE decision sparked applause from supporters, several in the audience spoke against the effort.

The airport board could come looking for taxpayer money to settle lawsuits or improve Mettetal, they said.

"Is it desirable for the city to take on the financial risks of a small recreational airport?" asked Bill Mcaninch of Plymouth.

"The city is in serious financial difficulty."

He also presented 900 petition signatures from city residents against the city and township seeking federal and state money to buy Mettetal.

"We found almost no one in favor of buying the airport," he said.

After several non-city residents spoke in favor of the airport, some opponents from Plymouth urged commissioners to heed their wishes and vote against the joint operating agreement with the township.

CITY MANAGER Gordon Jaeger addressed some questions raised by JOA opponents.

He said the city would have some government immunity from lawsuits related to the airport, and that the joint agreement called for operations to be paid from airport profits — not from local taxes.

"To me the basic issue is that Mettetal is primarily a recreational facility," commissioner Ron Loiselle said.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Geometry students Jim Shumard and Keith Pawenski give a new "outcome-based" math program high marks.

Middle schools look beyond basics

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Before the official start of the school day, Suzy, a Plymouth-Canton seventh-grader, meets with her "adviser" over breakfast to discuss problems.

Later in the day, she again meets with her adviser and 10 other students. Acting as Suzy's "personal ombudsman," the adviser contacts other teachers on Suzy's behalf.

THE ADVISER ALSO collects information from Suzy's teachers and keeps the student's parents abreast of her progress. A school psychologist, guidance counselor and social worker are consulted by advisers, teachers, administrators, students and parents.

With 40 to 45 other students, Suzy studies four main subjects taught by a team of two teachers in adjoining classrooms.

There are no bells signalling the start and end of periods or intercom announcements intruding on classwork.

"Experiential learning" occasionally takes Suzy out of the building. Accompanied by a teacher and her classmates, she may go to the beach

'We are not proposing a paint and fix-up but a total restructuring of middle school education. We are truly looking at all elements of our school day.'

— Pat Patton

Lowell Middle School principal

to paint watercolors or to a hospital to work with handicapped youngsters. Other destinations may include water treatment and power plants, governmental meetings and police stations.

Outward Bound-type activities, incorporated into the physical education curriculum, encourage Suzy and her classmates to tackle increasingly difficult tasks — both individually and in teams.

Initially, the team is given a single board and instructed to figure out a way to get everyone over a fence. The team ultimately is faced with the voluntary challenge of rappelling down the side of the school building.

Suzy spends part of her day working the cash register in the school

store. After school, she practices with one of the school's three intramural volleyball teams. There are three teams because the demand is high and a limited number can play on the varsity squad.

Sounds far-fetched?

MIDDLE SCHOOL TEACHERS attending staff development sessions like the ones held throughout the district Monday learned through presentations and a handout reprinted from Phi Delta Kappan magazine that that's what's happening at a growing number of schools across the country.

Shoreham-Wading River Middle School on Long Island is among the schools taking "Turning Points," a report recently released by the Carnegie Corporation, to heart.

The Carnegie report concludes that middle school students benefit most from being part of small learning communities staffed by teachers who excel with the "nightmare group" of young adolescents. To succeed, middle school students must have a sense of belonging. They also need to trust and bond with teachers, the report says.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools has received \$91,000 in state grant money over the past two years to study and begin implementing some of the described changes.

At their workshop Monday night, Plymouth-Canton school board members heard from administrators working to restructure middle school education.

Team teaching is being tried on an exploratory basis in many of the district's middle schools.

Educators are examining at-risk students; the relationship between schooling and jobs; new choices facing today's students; the empowerment of teachers; and matching educational opportunities with students' social, emotional, and academic needs, said Tom Tattan, executive director for secondary education.

Please turn to Page 2

Residents recall where they were at start of war

It seems that when tragedy strikes and the world stops, we're left with a vivid memory of where we were at that instant, regardless of how much time goes by.

Folks can tell you what they were doing when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. We can remember where we were when JFK was shot; when the Challenger went down; and now, when the Persian Gulf War began.

Canton director of administrative services, Dan Durack, served in Vietnam in 1971.

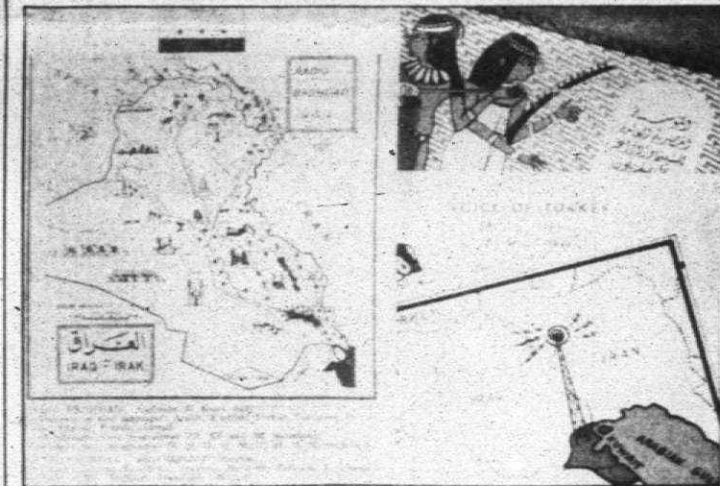
THE GULF

WAR

Hitting Home

"I was at home running on my treadmill watching the news," he said. "I said a quiet prayer for the American troops."

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Using a shortwave radio, you can tune in the government-run radio services of nations in the Middle East. Displayed are QSL cards, which broadcasters send to listeners who mail them reception reports. The Gulf-region stations were all heard in western Wayne County.

Tuning in the war

Volunteers pitch in to help troops, 3A

If you have a radio with shortwave frequency bands, it's possible to hear the government-run radio services of Middle Eastern nations with a stake in the Gulf War.

What follows is a list of frequencies of some stations broadcasting on shortwave from the Middle East. Times given are in Eastern Standard Time, for broadcasts in

English. Frequencies are in megahertz.

Radio Baghdad, Iraq: 4-5 p.m. on 11.860 and 13.660; and 8:30-10 p.m. on 11.755, 11.810, 11.830 and 21.585.

The Voice of Israel: 5:30-6 p.m. on 9.435, 11.605, 11.655, 11.745, 12.077 and 17.575.

Radio Cairo, Egypt: 4-5 p.m. on 9.900.

The Voice of Turkey: 4-5 p.m. on 9.795.

The ability to hear these stations can vary from day to day.

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Crime watch	2A
Crossword	6E
Entertainment	4C
Obituaries	6A
Opinion	10A
Sports	1D
Suburban life	1B
Travel	6C
NEWSLINE	591-2300
SPORTSLINE	591-2312

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591-0900

Use Your MasterCard or Visa

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Tom Sullivan, a Canton resident and president of Cleary College, has been nominated to serve on Canton's planning commission.

Supervisor Tom Yack nominated Sullivan, but the final decision, which is usually automatic, lies with the Canton board of trustees.

With the board's approval, Sullivan will fill the post vacated by Sandy Preblich, whose term expires at the end of January.

"I serve at the pleasure of the board," Preblich said. "I've done my best and I hope that in the future I can serve Canton again."

"I'm fortunate I'm being replaced by such a talented person," said Preblich, who also served on

the Canton Zoning Board of Appeals. That term also expires at the end of the month.

TERMS FOR planning commissioners Vic Gustafson and Dick Palmer expire at the end of the month. Yack nominated both men for reappointment.

"I've said right along I'm committed to involving new people in Canton government and yet at the same time I recognize boards and commissions need stability," Yack said.

He stressed that Preblich put forth a lot of effort and sacrificed a lot of time while serving on the planning commission.

Sullivan served on the Plymouth Township planning commission and comes to the new post with "experience and a different perspective," Yack said.

Sullivan has lived in Canton for 15 years. He moved from Plymouth Township.

"I believe, as I think Tom (Yack) does, that we need to expand the economic base in industry and commercial," said Sullivan.

The extra tax revenue from the new businesses will help residents afford to live in Canton, Sullivan said.

Yack said Gustafson was nominated because he was appointed to the post mid-stream to finish the term vacated by Loren Bennett when Bennett was elected Canton clerk. Gustafson should be given the opportunity to complete at least one full term, Yack said.

Palmer, a Canton planning commissioner for more than 30 years, brings a perspective of history to the commission, Yack said.

Residents remember where they were at war's start

Continued from Page 1

Canton police Lt. Larry Stewart has a son, Larry, in the 82nd Airborne in Saudi Arabia. Another son, Terry, is serving in the Air Force and is scheduled to go to Germany.

"I was in South Lyon visiting a friend and (his wife) Marianne called me there," Stewart said. "Her words were: 'It started.'"

"I remember where I was when each of the Kennedys was shot and where I was when King was shot, so I certainly can remember where I was when the war broke out," said Bruce Patterson, Canton resident and attorney.

"I was in Ginetti's Hole in the Wall, Northville, addressing the Northville Chamber of Commerce. We were talking about appropriate fund-raisers when Eddie (a Ginetti employee) came running through the room and said: 'The war broke out and Baghdad was bombed.' We held hands and said a prayer and decided to reconvene at a later date."

"Jack Bologna of Computer Protection Systems Inc. in Plymouth was teaching his entrepreneurship class at Siena Heights College in Adrian Wednesday night."

"At 7:15, someone in the hall who'd heard about the bombing alerted the teachers. Two of the women in my

class were very distressed," Bologna said. "I don't know if they had kin there, but it was obviously very emotional and traumatic for them."

"I released them immediately and dismissed class early. Who wants to talk about entrepreneurship when a war is breaking out?"

Bologna noticed on his drive home that far fewer cars than normal were on the road, he said.

Carl Berry, Plymouth Township police chief, was driving on M-14 to Ann Arbor for a meeting when the news came over his car radio.

"I just pulled over to the side of the road and listened

to the news," he said. "It was a surprise that it started, but if it's got to be done it's got to be done."

Sandi Fuller, a math teacher at Central Middle School, was driving home from Vic Tanny's in Ann Arbor.

"I was on the freeway and I heard the first announcement on FM radio. Then I quickly changed to WJR. I knew they would be doing a real good job. My station has been there ever since."

Fuller's reaction was one of "sadness and resignation. I guess, because I was hoping that somehow at the last minute we would come to peaceful terms. I continued to have that hope."

'Team' teaching concept is key

Continued from Page 1

"WE ARE NOT proposing a paint and fix-up but a total restructuring of middle school education," said Pat Patton, Lowell Middle School principal. "We are truly looking at all elements of our school day. We feel it's important that we have a vision. We can no longer deliver just the basics. We need to go beyond that."

Plymouth-Canton is looking at ways to create "a school within a school" to do a better job of meeting students' needs.

Specific recommendations will be presented to the board in early March after teachers and administrators refine the proposal.

Trustee Les Walker said he sees "a big community relations job ahead of us." He asked whether that's something staffers have considered.

Parents have participated in study sessions, and further efforts will be made to inform parents who don't get involved, Tattan said.

Superintendent John Hoben said budgeting may prove troublesome.

"One of the challenges will be restructuring within the existing pot," he said. "The budget doesn't look very prosperous. If the Engler budget approach goes through, we are looking at zero growth."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Geometry "team" teachers Sandy Downs, Barb Marshall and Liz Van Westernburg are piloting a highly successful math program at Canton High School.

Police investigate theft of money from video store

More than \$1,300 was reported stolen sometime between Jan. 18 and Jan. 20 from Hollywood Video on Lilley Road in Canton, police said.

The only people who knew where the money was stored were employees. The case is being investigated.

STORE BREAK-IN: Arbor Drug Store, on Joy Road, was broken into Jan. 20 and more than \$500 was stolen. However, no drugs or other merchandise was reported missing. While leaving the store the thief, or thieves, dropped a roll of coins.

RAPE REPORTED: A 28-year-old Ypsilanti woman reported that she was raped in the Barbu Motel on Michigan Avenue in Canton Sunday morning.

She told police that she and a friend met a man, who called himself Nick, at 1 a.m. in the Club Canton Bar. The man, the woman and the woman's friend went to Alex's Restaurant on Michigan Avenue in Wayne.

After the meal, the woman said she and the man agreed to go to the Barbu Motel, also on Michigan. The woman reported that the man raped her. She escaped and called 9-1-1.

TOWER TAMPERING: Sometime between Dec. 16 and Jan. 16 bolts were removed on the anchor of a Detroit Edison electrical tower south of Palmer between Sheldon and Lilley roads.

The remaining wires served as an anchor for the tower that reportedly swayed in the wind after the bolts were removed.

crime watch

Edison reported \$100,000 worth of damage. The area is often illegally used to ride recreational vehicles.

Canton Observer

(USPS 663-670)

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Second-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3589) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

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Lasers brighten ice fest

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

War and a Saturday warm-up reduced the turnout for the Ninth Annual Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

Still, observers say the nightly laser-light shows — introduced this year — drew plenty of attention. **FESTIVAL ORGANIZER** Pam Kosteva said that despite some circumstances beyond one's control, "I think it went great. The laser show was a huge success, the people came from all over for that and we were so pleased."

"We had two major problems that were real tough to deal with," she said. "First the war made it difficult to get the exposure we normally get. And we had excellent weather the whole time except for Saturday and that melted everything," Kosteva said.

Plymouth police Chief Richard Myers said the turnout "was less than last year," but added the laser show "did seem to rejuvenate interest in the evening hours."

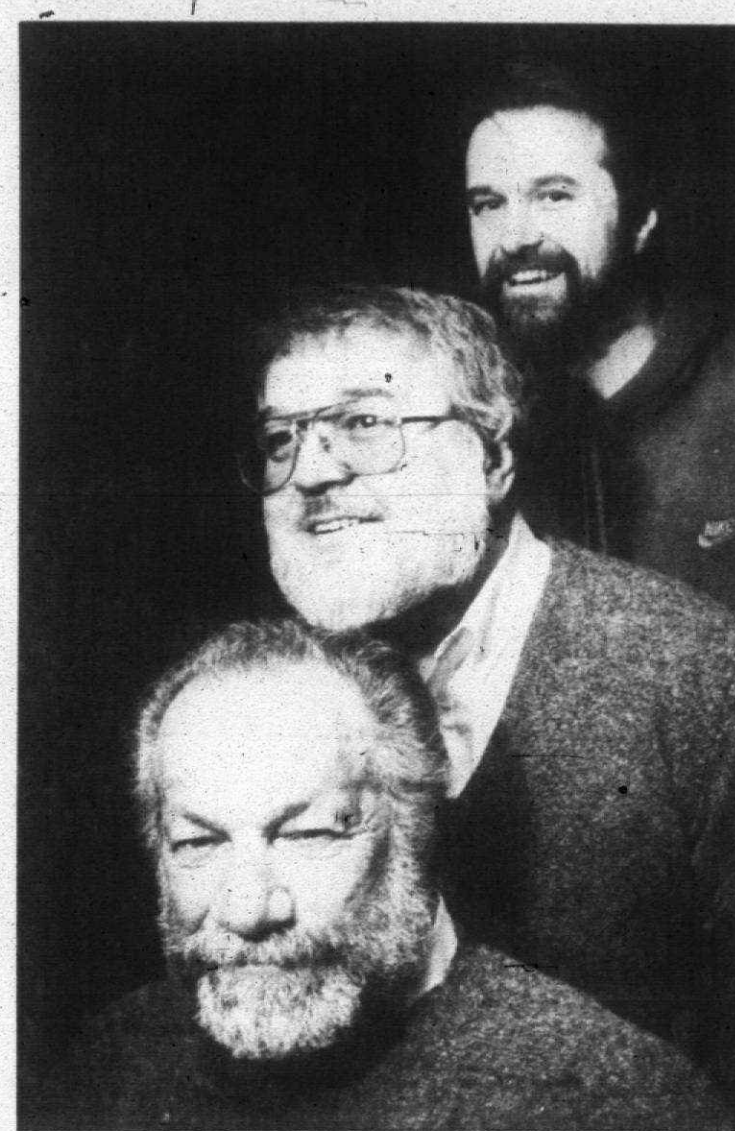
Of area businesses, Kosteva said "all were very busy, that's the most noteworthy gauge for that."

She said the ice festival board was scheduled to review how the festival went on Wednesday and begin to plan next year's. "We did fine, we'll pay all our bills, we've got a lot of wrap-up stuff to do."

On the festival's last day, Monday, Jim Jabara — city commissioner and festival board member — won the Old Man Winter Look Alike Contest.

Jabara and about 10 other local men agreed to begin growing beards before Thanksgiving. "You better take a good look, cause it's going off in the morning," he said.

IN ICE CARVING events, first place winners in the two-man team competition were Ross Navarro and Jun Paygane, both of Ontario, Canada. Second place winners were Hiroshi Noguchi and Vitaliano Medina, both of Orlando, Fla. Third place winners were Larry O'Sullivan of Lansing and Armand Ramirez of



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Michigan City, Ind. In the individual professional competition, first place went to Mark Daukas of Newport Beach, Calif.; second to Naomi Hamamura of Chesterfield, Mo.; and third place to Peter Slavin of New York, N.Y.

In the student competition, college division, first place went to Barry Eckler of Berkeley, Mass., second place to Derek Maxfield of Grandville, and third to Dana Leja of Livonia. In the high school division, first place went to Aaron Bruck of Livonia; second to Monica Darin of Livonia; and third to Mark Brown of Detroit.

Winning trips to Moscow were Slavin, Kevin Roscoe of Queens, N.Y., and Michael Green of St. Clair Shores. Raymond Holdwick of Sterling Heights won a trip to Cancun, Mexico.

In the window contest, first place went to Fred Hill Haberdashers and second place to Me & Mr. Jones Petite, both for creativity. Winners for best use of product were: first place, Little Professor on the Park; and second place, Delta Diamond.

Pilot program receives high marks from students, faculty

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

The term "outcome-based education" may sound like school administrators' jargon to many, but to Plymouth-Canton High School student Jim Shumard it's one of the greatest things to happen since MTV.

With outcome-based education, or OBE, the grades "D" and "E" are non-existent. There's just "A," "B," "C," or "Incomplete." In pilot OBE math classes at Canton High School, students may retake tests to bring up their grades. Teachers are available for tutorial sessions, and students get together on their own in "cooperative learning" groups.

AT THEIR WORKSHOP Monday night, Plymouth-Canton school board members heard Shumard, teachers and other students talk about how successful OBE geometry has been.

"I had a 'D' going. I'd gotten that all through," said Shumard. "When I thought, 'Oh — this will be easy. I'll just photocopy notes.' Well it wasn't that easy. I bothered Mrs. (math teacher Barb) Marshall a lot at lunchtime."

"I earned extra credit and got 'A's' on some quizzes," he said. "I got 80 percent — I passed the final, so I'm happy about that. No more 'D's' for me."

What Shumard has enjoyed most about his geometry class "is the groups. I got a group together over vacation. It helped me pass the final."

Executive director of secondary education Tom Tattan — formerly Canton High School principal — sup-

ports OBE. The premise of OBE is that "All kids can learn and be successful," he told board members. "Success breeds success, and schools create the conditions for success."

DR. THOMAS MACKENZIE, Tattan's successor at Canton, gives high marks to math teachers Barb Marshall, Sandra Downs and Elizabeth Van Westernburg, who've spearheaded the pilot program at Centennial Educational Park.

They've exhibited "one of the most powerful examples of effective education I've ever seen. This truly is marvelous," MacKenzie said. "It's why we see teachers saying, 'Geez, what's happening here?' This is really successful."

To make OBE work, teachers and students are finding they need larger blocks of time than traditionally provided in a six-hour day.

Adopting a hospital model can work in schools, says MacKenzie.

"In a hospital, you don't have heart surgeons taking blood pressure. You have a variety of people with a range of training helping the physician. The same can be done for the teacher."

Teacher Sandra Downs said parents can learn more about OBE at a discussion 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 31 in the Canton Little Theater at the high school.

"Our main premise is that all students can learn. They might not learn on the same day at the same time, but they can still learn," said Downs, a 21-year veteran of Plymouth-Canton schools.

Teacher Barb Marshall said she's noticed a "tremendous increase" in students' self-confidence. There's a belief among students that "I can succeed, not just in geometry, but in

all things," said Marshall, adding that her class averages between 82 and 85 percent.

"There's also increased retention," she said. "Instead of reviewing at the beginning of the semester for the usual four weeks, we've only needed three days."

"Students have better study habits, and better attitudes toward math. They're not afraid of it any more," she added. "There's improved group dynamics, because students have learned to rely on each other. They're setting higher self-expectations instead of just getting by. When you tell them they can't fail, they want success."

Students supported their teachers' contentions.

OBE CHANGED my outlook on how I feel about my education," said Canton senior Kassie Smokovitz. "I recently was accepted into a college because I was able to bring up a test score. I wish I could have started sooner so I could have done better sooner."

Canton junior Jamie Hanna said he enjoys the study groups. "When you explain something to someone else, you understand it better yourself. With the retakes, you learn it even better."

Salem senior Christine Verville said OBE has taught her to organize — something that has carried over into other classes.

"This gives me a good feeling about my future," she said. "It gives me a goal to look forward to. It makes me think maybe I'll be a teacher myself someday."

To adopt OBE district-wide will take a lot, said Tattan. The district will need teachers willing to take a risk and to assume extra work.

Area troopers aid U.S. military in Persian Gulf

THE GULF

WAR

Hitting Home

The western Wayne County chapter of Friends for Freedom continues to work for troops stationed in the Persian Gulf.

And that work has been made easier by the donation of a packaging center by a area businessperson and by the creation of a logo.

The government has asked that Americans temporarily stop sending packages to the Middle East, said Yvonne Zapinski, Friends of Freedom chapter chair, but that order is expected to be lifted shortly and the chapter will resume sending packages.

"Donations of cash and food/non-food items are being collected," Zapinski said. "Our troops need our support now more than ever. Mail is an important part of their morale needs."

"Each service person I write to tells me you can't imagine how they hate not getting mail from home."

IN LATE December, the Friends of Freedom was displaced when the warehouse it was using in Wixom was sold.

Although the sale did not stop the operation, being displaced did hinder packing efforts.

But the organization now has a new home, thanks to Walter Samuels, owner of the Sheldon Center at Farmington and Plymouth roads in Livonia, who donated use of a 2,800-square-foot building.

The chapter does need 10 to 15 banquet tables and could use donations of printing material. Anyone who can help with these needs is asked to call Friends of Freedom at 422-2036.

The chapter needed a special logo so the public could recognize its work. The design selected as the official logo of Friends of Freedom was drawn by Thomas Gess, an 11th grade Creative and Performing Arts student from Livonia Churchill High.

INDIVIDUALS INTERESTED in writing troops in the Persian Gulf may send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with a note requesting a pen pal to Friends of Freedom, P.O. Box 9503, Livonia 48151, and a name will be furnished.

"With war under way, there are no longer PXs around for them to pick up the necessary items the service does not furnish," Zapinski said.

"Because they were given a small raise in the past, the services stopped furnishing their necessary items and they now have to buy them. There are no drug stores, supermarkets or such in the Saudi desert, so how do they get them?"

"That's where we come in. We pack our boxes unisex with food,

agine the boxes we could send," Zapinski said.

"We have received a letter from a major with the 101st Airborne who has rotated to the back lines in December with his troops for a break and to resupply."

"He was amazed that people were writing and sending so many things. He has 750 men in his command and asked that we send mail to his men, then gave us special instructions."

"If you would like to write to this unit, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope asking for their address."

ZAPINSKI EXPRESSES her thanks for the contributions of donors and efforts of volunteers to date, locally and from the surrounding areas.

Special thanks was given by Zapinski to Ryan Delvechio of Boy Scout Troop 782 Delvechio, with the help of fellow Scouts, leaders and parents, delivered 700 flyers from the chapter door-to-door one day this month, asking participants to prepare donations for pickup Jan. 19.

Anyone interested in working as a volunteer with Friends of Freedom is urged to attend the next meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, in Room 58 of Frost Middle School, 14041 Stark just north of Schoolcraft and west of Farmington Road in Livonia.

"As long there are troops who need our help, we will be in operation and continue to serve them."



This logo was designed by Churchill junior Tpm Gress.



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Trash rehash

Residents in Holiday Park and Greenbrook Village subdivisions showed overwhelming support for a recycling pilot program. The goods were hauled to Canton Waste Recycling. At right: Jim Swan of Canton Recycling unloads cans.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

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Community Corner

This week's question:

How long do you think the Persian Gulf War is going to go on?

We asked this question at the Canton Post Office.



"All of '91 and longer. We will be over there for many years. I pray I'm wrong."
— Roger Ashcroft
Plymouth



"I have no idea. I feel bad about it because I have a son over there."
— Jen Spreitzer
Canton



"I say somewhere in the one-to-six-month range. Definitely a lot longer than a week like we thought originally."
— Sarah Heinz
Canton



"I hope less than six months, but it's getting to the point where I'm not real optimistic."
— Tom Curran
Canton



"I don't know. Probably months."
— Frank Szalma
Canton



"Unfortunately, I think it's going to go on a long time; more than a couple months."
— Donna Strang
Canton

Plymouth approves airport JOA

Continued from Page 1

"The only economically feasible way to continue its existence is to operate it as a municipal authority. It's never a detriment to the community to own it."

Assured that local taxes wouldn't be used to help pay for operations, the airport could prove to be a future asset, Loiselle said.

THE AGREEMENT must still clear other stages before it is implemented, commissioner Mary Childs told the audience. (See related story.) Questions raised by JOA opponents "are solvable," Mayor Pro Tem Ralph (Jack) Kenyon said.

To back the JOA "is preserving an asset," commissioner James Jabara said.

No local taxes would pay for air-

"I am convinced that it is in the best interests of this community. I'm not sure exactly how the citizens of this community feel about Mettetal, but I know how I feel."

— Mayor Dennis Billa

port operations, Mayor Dennis Billa said.

"I am convinced that it is in the best interests of this community. I'm not sure exactly how the citizens of this community feel about Mettetal, but I know how I feel," he said.

More hurdles ahead for airport accord

Now that officials in both Plymouth and Plymouth Township have approved creating a joint board to run Mettetal Airport, several steps must follow before the board takes control of the Canton airport.

According to City Manager Gordon Jaeger, those steps include:

- Governor John Engler must approve the joint board.
- Four airport board members must be appointed by the city and township — two from each municipality.
- The airport board must prepare and adopt by-laws.

- The airport board must apply for state and federal grant funds, expected to pay for 95 percent of purchase costs (private donors would pay the rest). If grants are not awarded, the project dies.
- Buy the airport from the current owner, Klocko Contractors, who wants to sell the 50-year-old airport for \$4 million.
- Prepare and adopt an airport budget, and assume operation.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen estimated that the airport board will take control of the airport no sooner than nine months from now.

Customers back Iraqi store owner

Windows were broken at an Iraqi-operated Canton party store shortly after the Persian Gulf War began Jan. 16.

The owner of Sun Light Market, on Canton Center Road, told police that day the store windows were broken and he believed it was because the store is operated by Iraqi-born residents.

After the incident, customers gave party store employees moral support, according to Nick Hanna, store part-owner and manager.

"All the customers are very,

very nice and I've received so many calls from customers saying they were sorry that it happened," Hanna said. "The customers said that whoever did that was stupid."

The store window was valued at \$2,000.

Hanna said most customers know that the store employees support the United States and that "we're 100 percent behind the president."

"This is very hard, because we have family back home," he said, adding that he was surprised that war broke out.

Suburbanites keep Lithuania's fight for freedom alive

By Susan Rosiek
staff writer

Media attention is focused on the Persian Gulf but a small, committed group of young suburbanites from Wayne and Oakland counties are working hard to make sure people don't forget what's happening in the struggle for independence in Lithuania.

"We wish and pray the world would take notice. We want people to be aware of what's going on (in Lithuania)," said Taura Underys, 31, of Redford Township.

Taura and her husband Vitas, 32, a special education teacher in Farmington Public Schools, along with Dana Petrusis, 25, of Franklin and Linas Orentas, 28, of Redford Township, were among a group of some 250 Americans of Lithuanian descent protesting outside the McNamara Federal Building in downtown Detroit on Jan. 15.

The group was protesting the Soviet army's attack Jan. 13 on unarmed Lithuanians seeking to keep their democratically elected government from toppling.

More than a dozen Lithuanian citizens were killed and more than 100 wounded when Soviet paratroopers moved to take control of the radio and television stations and a television signal tower in Vilnius, the capital, according to U.S. press reports.

THE CENTRAL government in Moscow has been pressuring the Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia to join the separatist declarations passed last March by their democratically elected parliaments. The three republics, which were independent states between the world wars, were annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940.

The protesters had hoped the demonstration on Jan. 15 — the deadline which the United Nations had set for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait — would serve as a symbolic reminder

that aggression is going on in other parts of the world. However, events in the Persian Gulf preempted any media exposure the group had hoped to get.

"We had hoped the eyes of the world would be on those who had something to say about peace," said Orentas, who helped organize the demonstration.

The protest started out as a letter-writing campaign but the group quickly decided that wasn't enough and a rally was organized.

THE DEMONSTRATION was organized by the Detroit Lithuanian Organizations Center, an umbrella agency which includes groups that represent older Baltic and Eastern European nations and of which Orentas is a director.

Shoved off the front page when the U.S. went to war with Iraq, the struggle in the Baltic region of the Soviet Union remains of prime importance to local residents of Lithuanian descent.

Although the group hopes and prays for peace in the region it's ultimate goal is independence for Lithuania and freedom for Lithuanians.

Group members continue to lobby Congress and the White House to cut off food aid to the Soviet Union, impose economic sanctions, postpone President George Bush's Feb. 11 summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and recognize the separatist movement in the Baltic states.

The United States has never recognized officially the inclusion of the Baltic states in the Soviet Union. Although none of the members interviewed for this story advocated military action by the United States,



Discussing ways to keep U.S. citizens informed of what's going on in Lithuania are (from left) Taura Underys of Redford Township, Dana Petrusis of Redford Township, and Linas Orentas of Redford Township, Nata

Zaranka of Redford Township, Taura Underys of Redford Township and Dana Petrusis of Franklin, Zaranka, 25, is Underys' sister.

they don't see any difference between what Iraq did in Kuwait to what is happening in the Baltic region.

"It seems ironic but anything said or written about Iraq can be easily applied to what's going on in Lithuania. In any newspaper story, you can plug in Gorbachev for Hussein and Lithuania for Kuwait," said Petrusis, who works at IBM.

Petrusis and spent the 1989-90 school year as a guest student at the University of Vilnius.

Petrusis returned to the U.S. last July and described the atmosphere in Lithuania as "very tense and electric in a positive sort of way." At that time, Lithuanians were politically optimistic, said Petrusis.

The group is patient and believes economic sanctions can have a major impact.

"THE SOVIET Union is in dire economic straits. Imposing sanctions

could really hurt," said Orentas.

Group members, however, are disappointed that President Bush hasn't been more forceful in dealing with the Soviet Union.

"He's been saying a lot but doing nothing," said Underys.

"The President's statements are a formality, there must be action to back up words," Orentas said.

Although the Bush administration has denounced the attacks it has taken a mild line on the troop deployment, according to the protesters.

And the administration said it still is planning to hold the summit in the Soviet Union in February.

The protesters say they'll continue their efforts to increase public awareness of the Baltic region's struggle with the central Soviet government.

— St. Anthony's, St. Peter's and Divine Providence in Southfield —

help foster Lithuanian culture and provide an available network for communication.

Although born in the United States, Underys, Orentas and Petrusis say their ties to Lithuania remain strong — fostered by their parents who were all born in Lithuania and came to the U.S. as a result of war. All are fluent in Lithuanian.

"There are so few of us I was raised Lithuanian. We speak Lithuanian in our home," said Underys, whose 3-year-old daughter Vija speaks Lithuanian and is just now practicing her English.

Petrusis summed it up by saying that "publicizing the plight of the Soviet-occupied Baltic states is just a way of life."

S'craft braces for cuts

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Business and women's programs could be curtailed at Schoolcraft College in the wake of Gov. John Engler's proposed budget cuts.

Schoolcraft could lose as much as \$310,000 in state money, with business procurement and displaced homemaker programs in specific danger of closing.

As with all community colleges, Schoolcraft would face a 1 percent cut in general state appropriations, losing an estimated \$80,000.

Cuts still loom as a possibility even though House Appropriations committee members rejected Engler's budget package Tuesday.

The college's business center stands to lose a \$190,000 state grant — and a matching \$110,000 in federal money — for programs used to promote business in southeast Michigan.

The procurement programs help businesses gain government and overseas contracts. They have helped area businesses secure 2,601 contracts, for a combined \$235 million, since 1985, college officials said.

More than 400 businesses currently use the procurement services, college officials said.

"IF WE could come up with a way to match the federal grant we might still be able to keep going, but it's awfully short notice," college spokeswoman Sandra Florek said.

In addition, the Livonia-based community college stands to lose a \$40,000 grant for its Women's Resource Center.

Please turn to Page 7

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James Ryan, co-founder of the Irish Ancestry Research Courses, Dublin, will be the featured speaker. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. Admission is \$12.

Ryan holds degrees from University College, Dublin, and was a project manager for the Irish government's Science and Technology

board. He is currently marketing his new BioResearch Ireland. His area of research is sponsored by the Irish American Cultural Institute, Metro Detroit chapter.

Additional information is available by calling 864-3249.

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HEADSTART FOR HAY FEVER
There are 30 million Americans with hay fever and 5 million children who suffer from hay fever (seasonal allergic rhinitis). During the winter months most tend to forget about their agonizing symptoms that arise like sneezing, itching, watery eyes, and/or a runny nose. Most people will seek relief from a variety of medications in order to control their symptoms, but they don't realize that there are many people who are using the wrong medications and that these medications now would be the optimal time to seek an allergy evaluation.

As allergies, we can identify the cause of your hay fever and if necessary start you on a program of preventive therapy which may include injections of an allergy vaccine. These injections help improve your body's defenses to greatly reduce and eventually eliminate those "hay fever" symptoms.

Allergy injections may take a few months to achieve their desired effect which is why you should not delay the allergy evaluation.

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THANK A VOLUNTEER TODAY

Dedicated volunteers deserve special recognition for their community service. You can say thank you by nominating them for the

The JCPenney Golden Rule Award recognizes and rewards the selfless work of volunteers across America. It is named for James Cash Penney's first store, called "The Golden Rule," which was established in Kemmerer, W.V., in 1902. And it is based on Mr. Penney's own dedication to service—first in business, then in decades of philanthropy and personal service to many causes.

Nominate a friend—a group. Yourself. Winners will be selected from among your nominations by a panel of involved citizens and community leaders. Winners will receive:

- ▲ A specially commissioned bronze sculpture that symbolizes the spirit of volunteerism.
- ▲ A contribution of \$1,000 to his or her organization.
- ▲ An opportunity to compete for the National Golden Rule Award, which carries an additional contribution of \$10,000 to the winning volunteer's organization.

Nomination forms are available where you volunteer and at the catalog or Reception Desks of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb or Washtenaw County JCPenney stores.

Deadline for nominations is March 1, 1991. Winners will be announced April 16, 1991.

JCPenney
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community calendar

Adult

- **SENIOR TRIPS/SLIDES**
Friday-Thursday, Jan. 25-31
Palm Springs, Los Angeles and
Catalina Island, \$449.
Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1:30 p.m. — Slide
show of Scandinavia, at Plymouth
Cultural Center, sponsored by City of
Plymouth Parks and Recreation.
Call 455-6620.
Friday-Sunday, Feb. 8-10 — The
Snow Train at Agawa Canyon, \$245;
397-5444.
Tuesday, Feb. 12, 9:50 a.m. —
Canton Seniors will sponsor a Mys-
tery Trip, \$24.50; register now (397-
5444).
Monday, Feb. 18, 1 p.m. — Slide
show on Australia, at Plymouth Cul-
tural Center. Call 455-6620.
Wednesday, Feb. 27 — Canton
Seniors will enjoy an "Afternoon of
Art" at the Detroit Institute of Arts.
\$11.50; registration opens Jan. 28.
April 25-May 10 — Australia, New
Zealand and Hawaii; sponsored by
City of Plymouth Parks and Recrea-
tion; \$3,299; 455-6620.
Aug. 4-17 — Norway, Sweden and
Denmark; sponsored by City of
Plymouth Parks and Recreation;
\$2,499; 455-6620.
May 19-23 — Hudson River Valley
Trip, sponsored by City of Plymouth
Parks and Recreation; \$489; 455-
6620.
- **SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT**
Saturday, Jan. 26 — The Canton
Parks and Recreation Services is
sponsoring its annual "Groundhog

Classic" Softball Tournament at
Griffin Park. Price is \$35 per team.
Call 397-5110.

• **FINANCIAL PLANNING**
Saturday, Jan. 26, 9:30 a.m. to
12:30 p.m. — Westside Christian will
sponsor a financial planning seminar
at the Canton Public Library's meet-
ing room. Jon Bucklin of Family
Life Financial Services will be the
special guest speaker. There is no
charge. Call 454-9587 for more infor-
mation.

• **INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP**
Friday, Feb. 1, 9 a.m. to noon —
Growth Works of Plymouth will
have a job interviewing workshop at
the Growth Works' building, 271
Main St. The price is \$15. Call Tom
at 455-4093.

• **TRIPS**
The Plymouth Parks and Recrea-
tion Department will sponsor the
following trips:
Monday, Feb. 4, two days — Mys-
tery Tour, overnight at Sportscenter,
\$99.
Friday, Feb. 8, three days — Snow
Train Trip, two nights in Sault Ste.
Marie, \$245.
Monday, March 11 — Franken-
muth, \$42.
Tuesday, March 19, six nights —
Palm Springs, \$949.
Thursday-Friday, April 25-May
10 — Australia, \$3,299.
Monday, May 20, four days — Du-
buque Casino Belle Riverboat, \$379.
Sunday-Saturday, Aug. 4-17 —

Scandinavia Trip, \$2,499.
Call the Recreation Department,
455-6620, for details.

• **LEISURE CLASSES**
Begin week of Feb. 4 — The City of
Plymouth Parks and Recreation
Department offers the following
classes: judo and karate, bridge, pen-
cil and charcoal drawing. Call 455-
6620.
Classes for seniors include arts
and crafts, woodcarving, fitness,
painting and current issues.

• **PLYMOUTH YMCA
CLASSES**
Register now — Classes offered
are stop smoking/weight control
clinic, hatha yoga and getting to
know your inner self, adult tennis
lessons, dog obedience and women's
self-defense/rape prevention. Call
453-2904 to register.

Youth

• **SPRING SOCCER**
Register Wednesday-Thursday,
January — The City of Plymouth
Parks and Recreation will have reg-
istration for boys and girls between
the ages of 5 and 18. League play
begins in April. Price is \$34. New
participants must bring a birth certi-
ficate. Evening registration will be
until 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30; reg-
ular registration, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.,
Monday-Friday. Call 455-6620 for
further information.

• **FLOOR HOCKEY**
Begin week of Jan. 21 — Canton
Parks and Recreation, in coopera-
tion with Wayne-Westland YMCA, is
sponsoring hockey skills clinics and
Saturday league for boys and girls,
grades 1-6, 8:50-4:45 p.m. and 4:50-
5:45 p.m. at the following elementa-
ry schools: Mondays at Eriksson;
Tuesdays, Hulsing; Wednesdays,
Miller; Saturday league games, Miller.
Price is \$20 per child. Call 397-5110.

• **SESAME STREET LIVE**
Saturday, Jan. 26 — Canton Parks
and Recreation Services is sponsor-
ing a family trip for Canton resi-
dents to the Fox Theatre to see Ses-
ame Street Live's "Silly Dancing"
Show. Bus leaves Canton Township
Administration Building parking lot
at 9:30 a.m. and returns approxi-
mately 1:30 p.m. Price is \$9 per per-
son. Call 397-5110.

• **TEEN SKI TRIP**
Friday, Feb. 1 — Canton Parks
and Recreation is sponsoring a trip
to Alpine Valley, 5 p.m. to 12:15 a.m.
Total price is \$14 with own equip-
ment; \$20, rental. Call 397-5110.

• **LEISURE CLASSES**
Begin week of Feb. 4 — The City of
Plymouth Parks and Recreation
Department will offer the following
classes: creative dramatics, Acting
I, Acting II, ballet, jazz, tap, Fine
Arts for Children, Cartooning For
Kids, roller skating, Jr. Jazzercise,
Mommy & Me Gymnastics, pre-be-
ginner gymnastics, beginner gym-
nastics, advanced-beginner gymnas-
tics, baton twirling and cheerlead-
ing. Call 455-6620.

• **WILLOW CREEK
PRESCHOOL**
Wednesday, Feb. 6, 9:30 a.m. —
Registration for past members and
members of Geneva Presbyterian
Church will be at Geneva Church.
Open registration will be at 9:30 a.m.
Monday, Feb. 11. Call 459-9540 for
further information.

• **ANTARCTICA SLIDES**
Thursday, Feb. 7, 4-4:45 p.m. —
The Plymouth District Library pre-
sents a free program for children
ages 8-12 entitled "Antarctica, Its
Wildlife and Environment." John
Zawicki, who has been on the ex-
peditions to Antarctica, will speak.
Register Jan. 31 at the library or by
calling 453-0750.

• **VALENTINES PARTY**
Saturday, Feb. 9, 10-11 a.m. —
Canton Parks and Recreation is
sponsoring its annual Children's
Valentines Party for Canton chil-
dren, ages 3-12. Register by calling
397-5110.

• **TEEN SUPPORT GROUP**
Tuesdays, 3 p.m. — YWCA of
Western Wayne County will offer a
"family 'n' friends" support group for
Plymouth-Canton high school teen-
agers. The group will meet in the
room next to the Plymouth-Salem
counseling office. Contact Kristin
Blackwell at the YWCA at 561-4110
for further information.

• **PLYMOUTH YMCA
CLASSES**
Register now — Classes offered
for youths are: driver's education,

Rhythm and Games, First Aid for
Little People.
Preschool classes — Preschool fit-
ness, preschool preballet, half pints
in the kitchen, spice rack series and
Valentine's Day mini-session.
Call 453-2904 to register.

Et cetera

• **SKI LESSONS**
The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation
Department, in cooperation with Riv-
erview Highlands, will offer ski les-
sons for anyone over 8 years old. Two-
week session will begin Feb. 4. Price
is \$45-946, or \$35 with own equip-
ment. Call 455-6620.

• **DELL'ORCO BENEFIT**
Saturday, March 9, 6 p.m. — De-
troit Red Wings Alumni vs. Westland
Over 40 All-Stars will conduct a ben-
efit hockey game at Westland Sports
Arena in Westland. Proceeds will
go to the Dell'Orco family of Canton to
help rebuild their lives after a tragic
house fire Dec. 22. Game is spon-
sored by Playball in Westland. For
advance tickets, call Jim Reed at
Computer Connection in Plymouth at
455-2983 or Playball Cards &
Comics at 323-3930.

Ongoing events

• **MEAL DELIVERY**
Volunteers are needed to deliver
meals to homebound seniors living in
the Canton community. If you can
give one hour or more per day, one
or more days a week, call 453-2525,
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.
Volunteers are reimbursed for mile-
age.

• **SENIOR TAX COUNSELING**
Mondays and Tuesdays — The
Canton Recreation Center is the site
for AARP's program, "Tax Counsel-
ing for the Elderly." Counseling is
available by appointment only, 9-
11:30 a.m. Mondays and 9 a.m. to
noon and 1-4 p.m. Tuesdays. Ap-
pointments will also be taken for tax
counseling at Royal Holiday Mobile
Home Clubhouse. Call 397-5444.

• **QUILTING**
Second and fourth Thursdays —
Plymouth Piecemakers will meet at

10 a.m. at the Plymouth Historical
Museum. Bring a sack lunch and any
quilting project you are working on.
Call the museum at 455-8940.

• **ADULT FOSTER CARE**
Foster care is needed for adults
with mental retardation. Call 332-
4410 in Oakland County or 455-8880
in Wayne County.

• **WALK FOR THE HEALTH OF
IT**
Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. — Meet
in the St. John Neumann Church
parking lot on Warren between Shel-
don and Canton Center. Also Thurs-
day, 6:30 p.m. Call Ed at 455-9042.

• **NEW MORNING School in Plymouth,**
parent-toddler classes for 2- and 3-
year-olds, mornings or evenings,
420-3331.

• **Michael Christian School in**
Canton, morning and afternoon pre-
school openings, 459-9720.

• **Willow Creek Co-Op Preschool** at
Geneva Presbyterian Church, 459-
9540.

• **St. Peter's Lutheran Day School,**
grades kindergarten through eighth,
1309 Penniman Avenue, 453-0460.

• **Plymouth Christian Preschool,**
43065 Joy, 459-3505.

• **Plymouth Montessori School in the**
First United Methodist Church, 459-
1550.

• **Creative Day Nursery School in**
Canton, 981-3990.

• **Tiny Toys Preschool in the Salva-**
tion Army Building in Plymouth,
453-5454.

• **Plymouth Children's Co-op Nur-**
sery in Canton, 981-5521.

• **Plymouth Canton Head Start** at
Central Middle School, 451-6656.

• **Preschool Creatives at the Plym-**
outh YMCA, 453-2904.

• **PLUS Preschool at Central Middle**
School, 453-6656.

• **Special Education program** at
Tanger Elementary School, 451-
6560.

• **HEALTH VOLUNTEERS**
Adults and teens — Volunteers are
needed at the Arbor Health Building
in Plymouth and McAuley Health
Building in Canton. Volunteers can
work directly with patients or in
non-patient contact positions, includ-
ing answering phones and various
clerical duties. Complete orientation
and training are provided. Call 572-
4159.

Even Republicans are wary of budget cuts

By Tim Richard
staff writer

On paper, it looked as if House
Democrats rejected Gov. John En-
gler's budget revisions Tuesday on a
party-line vote.

In fact, some Republicans, too,
had problems with Engler's cuts.
At week's end, leaders of the three
factions — the executive office, the
public-land Senate and Democrat-
ized House — started negotiations on
how to close a \$1.1 billion gap in the
\$7.4 billion budget.

"There are several items I do not
support," said Sen. R. Robert Geake,
R-Northville, told the Senate Appro-
priations Committee. He cited En-
gler's planned closing of the Lafay-
ette Clinic, a mental health service
and research facility on the Wayne
State University campus.

Less than an hour later, in the
House Appropriations Committee,
Rep. Maxine Baer, D-Southfield,
said she would support Engler's plan
"because the identical remark."
"The mental health cuts weren't that
bad except for the Lafayette clinic,"
said Baer, a new member of the
Appropriations panel.

THE DIFFERENCE was that they
voted party lines.
Geake and six Republicans on the

Senate Appropriations Committee
gave 7 to 4 approval of Engler's ex-
ecutive order to cut \$285 million in
spending. (Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farm-
ington Hills, was absent.)

Berman, Wilfred Webb of Hazel
Park and 13 Democrats rejected 10
to 8 most of the budget cuts. Voting
to support the Republican governor
was Gordon Sparks, R-Troy.

"I'm voting for it because the
House will reject it," said Geake,
correctly predicting the other cham-
ber's vote.
Geake had other objections to En-
gler's cuts:

• Contracts would be eliminated for
social services emergency needs.
• Cuts were made in an Arab-
Chaldean program of counseling and
job-finding services headquartered on
Telegraph Road in Southfield.

• Cities hosting horse racing
tracks would lose \$3.5 million in
state taxes on wagering — about
\$900,000 apiece for Livonia, North-
ville and Hazel Park.

In a rare public disagreement, Ap-
propriations Chair Harry Gast, R-St.
Joseph, replied to Geake: "I have a
couple of communities that want a
race track, and they'd be willing to
sign a blood oath that they'll never
ask for a penny of state subsidy."

DEMOCRATS HAD many objec-

Business, women's programs face cuts

Continued from Page 5

The state Department of Labor
grant had supported the college's
displaced homemaker program.

For many college officials, that
would be the unkindest cut of all.
"We really feel badly about it,"
Flores said. "This is a program that
that's helped a number of women —
many of whom have never worked
before."

Some 35 women were involved
with the program last year, accord-
ing to college statistics, with all
eventually finding jobs.
Based on average wages of
\$6.60 per hour, Flores said, the
women are contributing more than
\$480,000 in taxable dollars to the
state economy.

Schoolcraft would also stand to
lose its share of more than \$875,000
in federal money available for such
programs.

Schoolcraft trustees haven't yet
discussed the effect of the proposed
cuts, or proposed alternatives.

College finances are expected to
be discussed during a board work-
shop Saturday at the Livonia Mari-
riott, but board president Mary
Breen said that session was initially
scheduled to discuss long range
plans.

"We're specifically interested in
our new building," Breen said, refer-
ring to the planned Student Services
Center. "The feeling is, we've gone
as far as we can for now, so we're
looking at what's next."

Expected state grant money for
the new building was also at risk,
Breen said.

SC sets women's series

Women in the '90s, a five-week se-
ries featuring topics of interest to all
women, will be presented at School-
craft College, beginning Wednesday,
Feb. 20. Sessions will be 7:30-9:30
p.m. weeknights.

Topics include: repeating success-
ful behavior, day care for children
and adults, fashion, hair and flour-
ish, women's health issues, relation-
ship addiction and co-dependency

and recovery.
Series sponsors include the college
women's Resource Center, Universi-
ty of Michigan M-Care Health Cen-
ter, call the college, 462-4448, or the
women's resource center, 462-4443.

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Sometimes the worst thing about having a disability is that people meet it before they meet you.

Remember, a person with a disability is a person first.
Awareness is the first step towards change.

ations — Faxon and Lana Pollack of
Ann Arbor criticized arts cuts — but
the most often used partisan word
was "mean-spirited."

House Speaker Lewis Dodak, D-
Montrose, unveiled his broad ap-
proach to finding \$1.1 billion: taking
one-third from the budget stabilization
(rainy day) fund, getting one-
third from budget cuts, and finding
one-third in "short-term strategies" —
selling state assets, furloughing
employees, giving incentives for ear-
ly retirement.

Engler's changes, in contrast,
showed 10 percent coming from the
rainy day fund, 80 percent from
budget cuts and 10 percent from
short-term strategies.

The Michigan Constitution re-
quires the governor, when revenues

appear to be falling short, to make
budget cuts and submit them to the
appropriations committees in both
chambers. The House panel's rejec-
tion killed Engler's executive order.
The new governor has 30 days to
propose a new plan.

SEN. JOE CONROY, D-Flint, an Ap-
propriations member, was orally
beaten up when he said, "If we were
to raise our income tax by 1 percent
for one year, we would not have a
problem."

Countered Dan DeGrow, R-Port
Huron: "A 1 percent increase in the
income tax would be overwhelming-
ly defeated."

Said David Holmes, D-Detroit: "I
wouldn't be allowed back in Detroit
if I voted for these cuts. As we say in

the labor movement, the governor
has gone to an extreme in the hope
that he'll wind up in the middle."

Replied Verr-Ehlert, R-Grand
Rapids: "I have trouble every week
end going home to Grand Rapids.
They think all the money goes to De-
troit."

Democrats concentrated their fire
on Engler's plan to cut General As-
sistance, a welfare program for
adults without children; job training
for young adults on GA and AFDC;
and mental health layoffs.

Members of IAW Local 6000, rep-
resenting state employees, rallied on
the Capitol steps and packed the
House panel meeting rooms to
charge that Engler's cuts targeted
"the most vulnerable citizens of this
state."

THE BUDGET cut process is a
complicated one.
In December, outgoing Gov.
James Blanchard and lawmakers
agreed on across-the-board cuts of
9.2 percent for most departments.

But Engler's Social Services chief,
Gerald Miller, argues that blanket
cuts would cost the state matching
federal grants. "We calculate that
gross (state and federal) spending
must be reduced by \$450 million in
order to achieve (state) general fund
savings of \$243 million," he said of
one program.

Engler attempted to save federal-
ly supported programs such as Aid
to Families with Dependent Children
and cut state-only programs such as
General Assistance and the youth
conservation corps.

Wayne reps get committee posts

Western Wayne County still has no
state representative on the House
Appropriations Committee, the panel
that handles Michigan's \$7.4 billion
budget.

And it will have only one member,
James Kosteva, on the House Taxa-
tion Committee, which will deal with
Gov. John Engler's proposed 20 per-
cent property tax reduction.

A fourth-term lawmaker, Kosteva,
D-Canton, retained the chair of the
Colleges and Universities Commit-
tee in the new lineup.

HOUSE SPEAKER Lewis Dodak,
D-Montrose, made his committee as-

signments Tuesday, fully two
months after Senate majority leader
Richard Posthumus, R-Alto, made
his.

Also keeping committee chairs
were John Bennett, D-Redford —
Corporations and Finance (one panel)
and Legislative Retirement, Wil-
liam Keith, D-Garden City — Educa-
tion, and Justice Barnes, D-Westland
— Senior Citizens and Retirement.

Dodak's action cooled speculation
he would wait for the Jan. 31 House
vote on a 16 percent pay raise and
reward or punish members accord-
ingly. Dodak favors the increase as
recommended by the State Officers

Compensation Committee.

HERE IS the lineup for western
Wayne representatives:

• Lyn Banks, R-Livonia — Col-
leges and Universities, Education,
Urban Affairs.

• Barnes — Senior Citizens and
Retirement (chair), Economic Devel-
opment and Energy, Public Health,
Corrections, Legislative Retirement.

• Bennett — Corporations and
Finance (chair), Legislative Retirement
(chair), Insurance.

• Keith — Education (chair), Cor-
porations and Finance, Economic
Development and Energy.

• Kosteva — Colleges and Uni-
versities (chair), Taxation (vice
chair), Conservation, Transportation,
Urban Affairs.

• Gerald Law, R-Plymouth — In-
surance, Judiciary, Public Health,
State Affairs.

Law is one of the few non-attor-
neys on the Judiciary Committee,
which handles civil procedure and
some crime bills as well as deter-
mining the numbers of judges.

The Education and the Colleges
and Universities committees handle
policy bills, not money bills. Money
matters are handled by the colleges
and K-12 subcommittees of the Ap-
propriations committee.

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ARTHUR HARVEY, R. Ph.

Sleep Problems: One Out of Three Suffers

Roughly one-third of the population experiences some type of sleep
problem. Statistics indicate that about half of all of those who have *insom-*
nia, the medical term for sleep disturbances, take some type of medicine
for the problem at some point in their lives. According to a recent article
in *Pharmacy Times*, physicians write more than 20 million prescriptions
each year for *hypnotics* — sleep medicines.

Nonprescription sleep-aids may be helpful in relieving certain types of
insomnia. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) recently determined
that three sleep-aid product ingredients are *safe and effective* for general
use. These ingredients are *doxylamine succinate*, *diphenhydramine hy-*
drochloride, and *diphenhydramine citrate*. Alcoholic beverages should
be avoided when taking prescription or nonprescription sleep-aids.
Before using a sleep-aid consider these suggestions:

- Avoid stimulants such as *caffeine* and *nicotine*.
- Avoid daytime naps and heavy meals just prior to bedtime.
- Relax prior to bedtime by reading or listening to easy music.

obituaries

GLADYS I. RORABACHER

Services were held for Gladys I.
Rorabacher, 89, of Northville on Fri-
day at Casterline Funeral Home in
Northville. Burial was in Thayer
Cemetery in Northville Township.
Mrs. Rorabacher was born Nov. 6,
1901 in Salem Township. She died
Jan. 15 at Hope Care Convalescent
Center in Westland. She lived in
Northville all of her life and was a
homemaker.
Mrs. Rorabacher is survived by
three sons, Herbert Rorabacher of

Northville, Robert Rorabacher of
Plymouth and James Rorabacher of
Plymouth; two daughters, Dorothy
Miller of Canton and Mary Sanders
of Hazel Park; one sister, Ellen
Becker of Fairview; 23 grandchildren;
42 great-grandchildren and
eight great-great-grandchildren.
The Rev. Terry Nelson, of Cross of
Christ Lutheran Church in South
Lyon, officiated the service.

MARY J. DAVIS
Services for Mary J. Davis, 94, of

Ida were Tuesday, Jan. 22, at Lam-
bert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral
Home. Burial was in Maple Grove
Cemetery in Dundee.

Mrs. Davis was born Nov. 14,
1896, in Ida. She died Saturday, Jan.
19, in St. Mary Hospital. She came to
the Westland community from
Kewadin, Mich., about 10 years ago.
She was a homemaker and member
of Kewadin United Methodist Church

and the Kewadin Farm Bureau.
Mrs. Davis is survived by two
sons, Lester Davis of Flint and War-
ren Davis of Belleville; two daugh-
ters, Garnet Trotter of Plymouth
and Virginia Ashley of Traverse
City; 11 grandchildren and 26 great-
grandchildren.
Dr. Frederick C. Vos

clubs in action

MOMS TO MEET

M.O.M. (Meet Other Mothers) will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 25, at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church, Plymouth. Speaker Nancy Harms from Schoolcraft College will discuss "The Difficult Child." M.O.M. is a support group for mothers. Low-cost child care is provided during meetings. For more information, call 459-7465 or 453-8134.

LIVONIA AARP

The American Association of Retired Persons, Livonia Chapter No. 1109, will meet 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 25, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia. The program will feature a speaker from Angela Hospice Home Care. Members and guests should bring sandwiches to the meeting. Coffee and tea will be provided.

VOYAGERS SINGLES

Voyagers Singles will meet 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. Speaker Harry Zerbo, owner of Zerbo's Health Foods Supermarket, will discuss "How to Bring Up Your Immune System for Better Health." The group is for singles age 45 and older. The public may attend. For more information, call 591-1350.

YOUNG CAREERIST

The Canton Business and Professional Women organization is looking for candidates for its Young Careerist program. Candidates must be ages 21-35 as of July 31. They must be or have been employed in business or the professions with at least one year of full-time work experience. Achievement in scholastic, work, community service and/or church work will be considered. Candidates must live, work, train or attend school in the area they represent.

Applications are available at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center, and at Schoolcraft College. For more information, call Cecelia Round, 845-8943. Friday, Jan. 25, is the cutoff date for applications. Young Careerist candidates must support the goals and objectives of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Jan. 25, at Roma's of Garden City, on Cherry Hill east of Venoy. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be snacks and a budget bar. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3170.

SINGLE PARENTS

A "Single Parents' Day" will be held 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, at the Waterman Campus Center of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile in Livonia. The program is designed to help men and women who are single parents deal more effectively with everyday life. Keynote speaker Patricia Briggs-Jones will discuss "A Missing Aspect of Parenting: Self-Esteem, Self-Care."

Workshops on different subjects will be held throughout the day. The program is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the college. Price is \$10, including a light lunch. Low-cost child care for children ages 2½ to 5 will be available. The program is supported by the Michigan Department of Education and the Zonta Club of Northwest Wayne County. For registration information, call 462-4443.

COSTUME BALL

The Plymouth German American Club will hold its "Fasching" costume ball 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The traditional German celebration is held just before Lent. German food and drinks will be available. There will be door prizes and prizes for the best costumes.

Dance music will be provided by Soren Brecher. Price is \$5 per person and Friday, Jan. 25, is the deadline to make reservations. For reservations or more information, call 425-0449 or 459-4261.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday Night Singles/Westside will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, at Roma's of Garden City, on Cherry Hill east of Venoy. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be snacks and a budget bar. For more information, call the hot line, 277-4242.

CANTON MUSEUM

The Canton Historical Museum, at Canton Center and Proctor, will be closed during January and February due to long-term projects. The Canton Historical Society operates the museum. Group leaders don't plan to produce a Canton Historical Society calendar this year.

ORIENTATION

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will offer an orientation for the "From Chocolate Chips to Microchips" program 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30. The session will be held at the Women's Resource Center, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile in Livonia. The program is designed to help men and women who are single parents deal more effectively with everyday life.

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CLUB TEA

The Canton Newcomers Club will hold a "Welcome New" 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30, at the home of Nadine Fournier. A Welcome Wagon representative will attend. For more information, call 397-2687.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet 12:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church. A "Live, Laugh, Love" program will be presented by author and speaker Lois Wolfe-Morgan. She will discuss ways to control stress and fatigue and to enhance self-esteem. Wolfe-Morgan will also talk about ethics and values.

50-UP CLUB

The St. John Neumann Seniors/50-UP Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5, at the church, on Warren in Canton. New members and guests may attend. For more information, call 495-1307 or 459-4091.

TRAVEL CLUB

The Western Wayne County Travel Club will meet 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center. A slide presentation of the trip to Palm Springs, Calif., and videos of an Alaskan cruise and Bear Creek Farms will be featured. There will be door prizes. Refreshments will be served.

THEATRE GUILD

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present the play "Crimes of the Heart" by Beth Henley. Performances will be held 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 1-2, 8-9 and 15-16, in the Water Tower Theatre, on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital.

WESTSIDE SINGLES

Westside Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Feb. 1, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be snacks and a budget bar. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

WILLIAM J. WILES

William J. Wiles has entered the U.S. Air Force. Wiles is a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is the son of Brenda Fraki of Canton.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On Tuesday, February 12, 1991, at 7:00 p.m., Municipal Services Conference Room, 2nd floor Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, the Canton Community Development Block Grant Advisory Council will conduct a public hearing on the Canton Township block grant program. All interested citizens are invited to attend and comment on the FY 1991 CDBG program which will be approximately \$285,000. Project proposals to be discussed, among others, are: Plymouth Family Services, \$12,000; Suburban West, \$10,000; First Step, \$24,000; The Information Center, \$1,225; Child and Family Service (adult seniors day care), \$5,000; Child and Family Service (transportation), \$9,900; Growth Works, \$15,000; Recreation Department, \$12,000; The Salvation Army, \$20,000; Youth Living Centers, \$25,000; Sheldon/Ford Road pocket park and buffering, \$35,000; footbridge and sidewalk, east side Canton Center Road south of Ford Road, \$110,000; Sheldon School Phase III, \$85,000; Administration of program, \$51,300; housing rehabilitation, \$24,500; Canterbury Mews playground and equipment, \$41,000; Sheldon Road sidewalk south of Ford Road, \$5,500. Written comments or requests for information should be directed to Gerald Martin, Development Specialist, Resource Development Division, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, (313) 397-5417.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, February 4, 1991, at 7:00 p.m. at 1150 S. Canton Center Road to consider a request for the following special land use as provided for in Section 27.03 C. of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance. Allow the establishment of a private stable in an R-1 district on the Kevin and Tamara O'Malley property located on the north side of Hanford Road west of Beck Road, parcel numbers 029-02-0006-000 and 029-02-0007-000 (47500 Hanford).

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Hawthorn Center faces cutbacks

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Hawthorn Center faces \$1.5 million in budget cuts as the state seeks to privatize mental health care, but a leading advocate of privatization said he's lobbying the governor to restore the money.

State Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, said he believed the local mental health facility would keep operating all programs.

"I'm optimistic we'll be able to avoid them," said Geake, vice chairman of the Senate Appropriations committee.

Cuts are still possible even though the House Appropriations committee Tuesday scuttled most of Engler's budget package.

Even though Geake has advocated privatizing other government services, such as jails, he has defended Hawthorn Center against proposed cuts twice in the past two years.

While the center avoided the state budget cut both times, its officials fear the center won't be so lucky this time.

Cuts will force elimination of the center's day hospital and out-patient clinic, both used to evaluate and provide care for emotionally impaired children. They will also force elimination of the center's early intervention program for preschool youngsters.

"OUR CONTACT with the community would be almost null and void if this were to happen," Dr. Harold Lockett, the center's director.

While Lockett said he hoped to keep layoffs to a minimum, he estimated more than 30 center employees would lose their jobs as a result of the cuts.

Geake agreed the mood in Lansing has changed, but said that didn't mean the cuts were guaranteed to occur.

"The philosophy now is, 'show us what alternatives there are,' and that's what we're doing right now,"

—Sen. Robert Geake

Please turn to Page 12

Parents fight for funding

Journalists teach writing classes at SC

Steve Barnaby, managing editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, will be among the featured guest speakers at "Writing for the Print/Electronic Media," a Schoolcraft College seminar series Tuesday evenings in February and March.

Detroit Free Press publisher Neal Shine opens the series Feb. 5. Other speakers include Bob Palmateer, Specs-Howard School of Broadcasting, Feb. 12; Frank Washington, Newsweek magazine Detroit bureau chief, Feb. 19; Harvey Oshinsky, writer, Feb. 26.

Barnaby, managing editor for Detroit Monthly magazine, March 12.

The series fee is \$95. Individual sessions are \$18, payable at the door. Additional information is available by calling the College Continuing Education Services division, 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

Plymouth man joins SC staff

Steve Wroble of Plymouth has been named instructor of computer aided art design at Schoolcraft College, Livonia.

In addition to computer graphics, Wroble specializes in sculpture, illustration and animation. He has received awards for his work in each field, including a recent award from Siggraph, a national computer graphics organization.

Wroble holds a fine arts degree from Michigan State and has continued his education at Wayne State.

He has been a graphic designer and computer operator at Cale's Graphic Services and senior designer and assistant production manager at COMMA Publishing.

Wroble has taught at Schoolcraft since 1988 and was assistant professor Lincoln Lao in developing the Desktop Publishing Course.

Center seeks D-Day invasion memorabilia

Veterans of the Normandy invasion are asked to contribute their own taped oral history to the D-Day collection at the Eisenhower Center, University of New Orleans.

Scholars at the center seek to preserve tape-recorded reminiscences from foot soldiers, sailors or airmen who took part in the invasion.

On the 50th anniversary of D-Day, in 1994, the center plans to publish a book "Voices of D-Day" based on the oral histories.

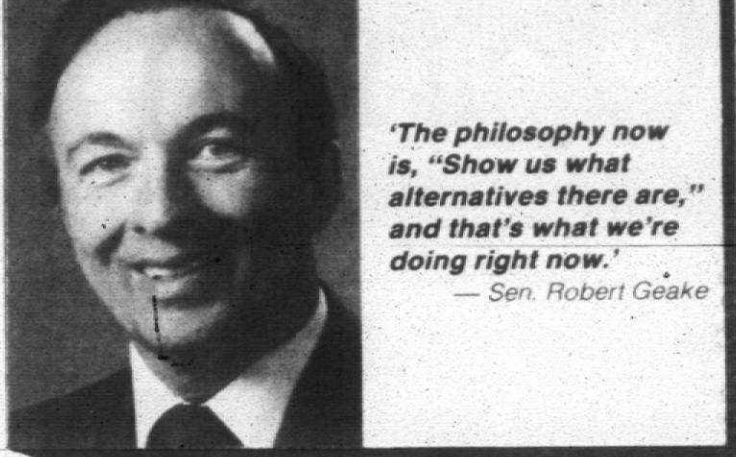
To contribute, or for more details, write Stephen E. Ambrose, director, The Eisenhower Center, University of New Orleans, New Orleans, LA 70148.

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The philosophy now is, "Show us what alternatives there are," and that's what we're doing right now.

—Sen. Robert Geake

Please turn to Page 12

Parents fight for funding

Journalists teach writing classes at SC

Steve Barnaby, managing editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, will be among the featured guest speakers at "Writing for the Print/Electronic Media," a Schoolcraft College seminar series Tuesday evenings in February and March.

Detroit Free Press publisher Neal Shine opens the series Feb. 5. Other speakers include Bob Palmateer, Specs-Howard School of Broadcasting, Feb. 12; Frank Washington, Newsweek magazine Detroit bureau chief, Feb. 19; Harvey Oshinsky, writer, Feb. 26.

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SEARS

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH AND A WHOLE LOT MORE

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military news

SGT. 1ST CLASS DAVID DUFFY

of Plymouth has been deployed to the Persian Gulf in support of Operation Desert Storm. He is a 1975 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He is the husband of Nancy Duffy of Fort Riley, Kan., and the son of Lloyd and Margaret Duffy of Plymouth.

AIRMAN JOHN S. GARDNER has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is the son of John Gardner of Tawas City and Roberta Parrish of Canton. He is a 1990 graduate of Tawas Area High School.

MARINE PVT. MICHAEL D. GORZEN, son of Michael M. and Cathy A. Gorzen of Canton, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. He is a 1990 graduate of Canton High School.

AIRMAN D. MARK MERCHANT of Plymouth has been deployed to Saudi Arabia in support of Operation Desert Storm. He is the son of Carol and Robert Merchant of Canton.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m., February 12, 1991 for the following:

BRASS AND COPPER GOODS

Specifications are available in the Financial Services Dept. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, February 12, 1991, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

Consider revisions to Article 6.00 (Site Development Standards Applicable to Specific Uses), Section 6.03, sub-section D. Cluster Single-Family Detached Development. These proposed revisions would include, but would not be limited to:

- an increase in the required minimum lot sizes for cluster developments,
- require at least 10% of the lots in the development to meet the usual minimum lot size for the district,
- removing the provisions for zero lot line development from the ordinance,
- development of specific criteria to determine the usability of proposed open space,
- prohibiting the complete enclosure of open space by residential lots, and
- developmental design standards with regard to detention areas.

Opinion

744 Wing/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

O&E Thursday, January 24, 1991

Mettetal

It's time to move forward

WHILE MOST OF US have been watching the war in Iraq, a border war between Canton and Plymouth has hit an important juncture and we suspect we'll need a peace conference to sort it out.

This week the city of Plymouth voted 6-1 to approve a plan to buy Mettetal Airport and operate it jointly with Plymouth Township. This comes much to the chagrin of Canton Township, which sees the action as an invasion by Plymouth.

The move by the Plymouth commission approves the formation of an airport authority that will apply for state grants to buy the airport from a private firm.

Basically, the decision means Mettetal will stay as it is, a small airport, mostly for recreational flying.

We really can't object to that. However, we understand that a group of Plymouth area residents will go to court in an effort to stop the purchase. Enough is enough. The airport just isn't worth all the fuss it's creating. Commerce and development in the Plymouth-Canton area isn't going to come to a halt if there isn't an airport, and there won't be a big economic boom if it's purchased.

Faced with government buying Mettetal versus its development as an industrial park, we'd rather have a freeway. Mettetal just isn't that important either way.

BUT BACK TO the folks who may be filing the suit. They are people who don't want Mettetal to become a tax burden on the community. Well, we suspect that by the time they finish paying the legal fees they'll have paid more than if the airport did become a tax burden.

Another complaint often heard about Mettetal is safety. People would have us believe that planes will be falling from the sky on children on a regular basis. We suspect that driving down Michigan Avenue once a week is more dangerous than standing by the airport for an entire lifetime.

Gov. John Engler's proposed budget cuts, if allowed to stand, will devastate the local and statewide arts community. The freeze on the current year's arts grants has panicked those groups, some of which have already committed that money.

Unfortunately, the Michigan Council for the Arts has only distributed a little over a third of the \$9 million it had awarded to 465 arts groups.

In the Observer & Eccentric area alone, that has an impact on the following organizations: Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association; Birmingham Public Schools "Artists in Schools" program; Cranbrook Academy of Art; Livonia Symphony Orchestra; Oakland Community College Arts Project.

Breaching the wall

Interaction bridges prejudice

THE CONSEQUENCES of the Persian Gulf War are being felt in metropolitan Detroit — home to the largest Arab-American community outside the Middle East which could be in for an especially rough ride.

Without immediate intervention, the wall that already separates Detroiters from many of our newest ethnic immigrants could become an unbreachable schism long before "Operation Desert Storm" subsides.

Anyone who doubts this scenario need only remember Detroit's 1967 riot. The damage that event inflicted on both the black and white communities still ripples more than two decades after its bloody completion.

That's why we are encouraged by the effort many public schools in western Wayne and Oakland counties have made in bringing the war,

This week the city of Plymouth voted 6-1 to approve a plan to buy Mettetal Airport and operate it jointly with Plymouth Township. This comes much to the chagrin of Canton Township, which sees the action as an invasion by Plymouth.

The arguments against not buying the airport just don't hold water.

But it isn't just the folks in Plymouth who are opposed to buying Mettetal. There's Canton Township, where the board and Supervisor Tom Yack have opposed such a purchase on a regular basis.

We just hope the board and Yack can accept the decision and move on. Yack's argument against the proposed purchase is that a government in one community shouldn't be buying property in another. That's pretty thin.

The city of Detroit has owned land in Plymouth Township. But that's not the only example. The city of Dearborn has long owned Camp Dearborn near Milford.

WE COULD UNDERSTAND Yack if Mettetal was one of the last undeveloped tracts of land in the township. But let's face it, there's plenty of land available in Canton.

We think it's time for a peace conference between the city of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township. It's a border war that just isn't worth it, especially if it ends up in court. If that happens, the taxpayer will be the big loser.

It's time to accept the decision by the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township and move forward.

Cultural desert

Lansing must restore arts cuts

IN TRAUMATIC TIMES, it is critical to keep a grip on our quality of life. But it appears as if our ability to turn to the arts in Michigan for solace is about to be severely daunted.

Gov. John Engler's proposed budget cuts, if allowed to stand, will devastate the local and statewide arts community. The freeze on the current year's arts grants has panicked those groups, some of which have already committed that money.

Unfortunately, the Michigan Council for the Arts has only distributed a little over a third of the \$9 million it had awarded to 465 arts groups.

In the Observer & Eccentric area alone, that has an impact on the following organizations: Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association; Birmingham Public Schools "Artists in Schools" program; Cranbrook Academy of Art; Livonia Symphony Orchestra; Oakland Community College Arts Project.

Also, the Oakland County Cultural Commission; Oakland University's Meadow Brook Music Festival and Theatre; Plymouth Community Arts Council; Southfield Parks and Recreation; Southfield Symphony Orchestra; Troy Schools' "Artist in Residence" program and the Rochester Symphony Orchestra.

And in the metro area, the DIA, DSO, Center for Creative Studies and the Michigan Opera Theatre all will be harmed — not just for the duration of the recession but permanently, according to Engler's office.

THE LEGISLATURE cannot allow these to stand. Metropolitan Detroit already has an image problem, which deters people and businesses from locating here. A reputation as a cultural desert can only further undermine our competitiveness.

The decision by school administrators in Southfield and West Bloomfield to actively promote interaction between ethnically diverse student bodies should be applauded.

But it's also important for other schools — even those with few or no Arab-American students — to incorporate such programs into their classroom sessions on the conflict.

Past mistakes can only be eliminated if the next generation reaches adulthood less ignorant — and therefore less prejudiced — than the current one.



Incomes down while our families struggle

FOR THE past several weeks, I have been writing about what has happened to the American Dream, especially here in Michigan.

The hard, cold numbers are clear. For most Michigan families over the last 15 years, incomes after inflation are going down while costs of middle-class essentials like college tuition and housing have increased sharply.

Most families are pinched, trying to maintain the kind of life predicted by the American Dream (usually at the cost of two wage earners) while struggling to stave off disaster.

as autos have shed labor in their drive to reduce costs and increase competitiveness.

IS ANYBODY making it these days? Sure. The richest fifth of American families saw their adjusted income rise by 25 percent from 1973-88, while the average federal tax bite on such people fell by 5.5 percent from 1980-86. (Federal taxes on the top 1 percent of incomes fell by nearly 15 percent.)

Most political commentators have noted the remarkable redistribution of wealth — toward the already wealthy — that took place during the Reagan years.

And the shift may go far in explaining just why the stagnation affecting most middle-class families has not produced the kind of social and political outrage one might expect.

By and large, people who are wealthy and well educated are the people who have access to the media. And if wealthy people in the United States have done very well over the past 10 years, why should they be raising a rumpus?

BUT IF YOU think about it for a moment, we have been in the middle of a rumpus for the past 10 years, caused in very great part by stagnating incomes of middle Americans.

Having been in charge of inservice or staff development for many, I have observed some interesting phenomena regarding this issue.

First, all teachers supposedly come out of college trained with the skills necessary to teach. Those that did still need to be upgraded as new information or better teaching techniques become obvious.

However, the question you are really asking is when should teachers receive their inservice — during school hours away from their students, after school or in the summer.

TEACHERS SEE staff development from different perspectives. Many teachers, often high quality professionals, really do not want to be out of the classroom away from their children unless absolutely necessary. However, they accept and cooperate in the hope that the experience will be one they can use back in their classroom.

On the other hand, there are a few teachers who are God's gift to the profession and to think anyone could teach them anything is beyond reason. Conversely, there are a few

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points of view

Living with war sounds again

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16. The second-grader and her mother were not feeling well.

They were lying on the couch in the family room, the second-grader watching a "Care Bears" tape, her mother reading a book. I was in the kitchen cooking linguine for dinner.

The senior was in his room, watching television. He told me about it. The kitchen radio confirmed it.

Soon, the "Care Bears" had been replaced by the voices of reporters and the live sounds of anti-aircraft fire in Baghdad.

The war was on, and we ate our linguine in the family room while we watched it, live and in color.

THURSDAY, JAN. 17. The second-grader had a slight fever and a sore throat. We decided she should not go to school.

I told her she could come to work with me for a couple of hours while I attended to some necessary chores (which included picking up a paycheck), then we'd go home for the rest of the day.

She liked the idea. As we were getting ready to leave, she remembered something.



Jack Gladden

"I fell asleep before the war show was over last night," she said.

"That wasn't a show, sweetheart," I said. "That was real."

She looked embarrassed. "Oh, yeah," she said. "I forgot. Did we win?"

On the way home from work, we stopped at a store to buy valentines. She spent the rest of the afternoon addressing them — never mind that she was a month early.

That night, eating dinner in front of the TV again, we watched reporters in gas masks scurry around a newsroom while Iraqi Scud missiles slammed into Israel.

FRIDAY, JAN. 18. The second-grader, was feeling better and went to school. At work I spent much of the day huddled, with my colleagues, around the one TV set in an adjoining

room, listening to war news. Reports of anti-war demonstrations began sounding like the 1960s revisited.

That night the second-grader went to a sleep-over at a friend's house across the street. The rest of us had dinner with CNN.

SATURDAY, JAN. 19. The second-grader called about 11 in the morning. The party was over, she said, but she wanted to stay and play for awhile.

The TV reported that Patriot missiles were being moved from locations in Europe to new sites in Israel. The war was growing.

About noon the second-grader returned home from her sleep-over. That night we had pizza for dinner while we watched the war.

SUNDAY, JAN. 20. I went to the local do-it-yourself center to buy wall brackets so I could put up the long-overdue shelves in the second-grader's room. It took three trips before I got everything I needed.

The second-grader and her mother cleaned her room while The Senior and I tried to create some kind of order in the basement. In the back-

ground, reports of missile launches drowned from the TV. We had ham, macaroni and cheese and a spinach salad for dinner. CNN was still feeding live reports about the war.

"Isn't there anything else on?" the second-grader inquired.

"Not much, sweetheart," her mother said. "This is important."

"Did we win?" "Not yet."

"Can I have some more macaroni?" And something to drink?"

After she and her mother went to bed, I watched CNN a bit longer. Larry King was interviewing Bernard Shaw and John Holliman, who were back at home after reporting the beginning of the war live from Baghdad.

Then I decided to grind the beans, set the automatic coffee-maker for 6 a.m. and go to bed myself. Tomorrow was Monday and it was back to the old routine.

Only now, the routine once again included the sounds of war.

Jack Gladden is a copy editor for Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. He lives in Canton Township.

Inservice can deduct from teaching

QUESTION: My son's fourth grade teacher has been gone as much as five days a month for inservice training. Five days or one whole week in one month is too much out of the classroom and I told the principal that. Inservice is important but classroom teaching time is also important. What's going on?

ANSWER: Inservice or staff development is important in any institution, educational or otherwise.

Having been in charge of inservice or staff development for many, I have observed some interesting phenomena regarding this issue.

First, all teachers supposedly come out of college trained with the skills necessary to teach. Those that did still need to be upgraded as new information or better teaching techniques become obvious.

However, the question you are really asking is when should teachers receive their inservice — during school hours away from their students, after school or in the summer.

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Emotions pass for gulf war coverage

THERE'S A bit of folk wisdom among journalists that goes like this: Large minds discuss ideas.

Medium minds discuss events. Small minds discuss personalities.

After the first days of news coverage of the Persian Gulf war, we should add a fourth line:

It wasn't because journalists weren't trying to cover the war thoroughly. They worked mightily.

BUT FOR the first two days, there was little hard news. TV networks canceled regular programming to give us — what? Three minutes of information per hour and 57 minutes of chatter. Give CNN credit for a temporary scoop when three staffers broadcast the sounds of bombs and anti-aircraft fire from a Baghdad hotel room. But their report was an oral description of a fireworks display. They didn't really know what was going on.

And so the early news stories — in suburban papers, dailies, radio and TV — degenerated into the reporting of emotions.

"Teachers fought back tears," "It's sad this had to happen," said local reports. "Post traumatic stress syndrome," said pop psychologist on TV.

In San Diego, CNN led five service wives to a camera, asked their feelings, and got them to break into tears. Some war news.

"How do you feel? What are your feelings? How do you feel about that?"

One newscaster Saturday brought PBS to an all-time low by babbling how "I, as a mother," viewed gas masks in Israel.

Small anti-war rallies, though legitimate news deserving coverage, got far too many column inches and broadcast minutes. Without looking at the channel numbers, you could tell the difference between Canadian and U.S. broadcasts by the amount of time given anti-war demonstrations.

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Small anti-war rallies, though legitimate news deserving coverage, got far too many column inches and broadcast minutes. Without looking at the channel numbers, you could tell the difference between Canadian and U.S. broadcasts by the amount of time given anti-war demonstrations.



Tim Richard

Strangely silent was Covenant for Peace, which for years picketed a Commerce Township defense subcontractor. No wonder. The Cruise missile, for which Williams International makes engines, has been the technological hero of Desert Storm.

THE LACK of solid news, plus too many hours of broadcast time and news columns, resulted in major fiascos.

One was the false report Jan. 17 that Israel had been hit by nerve gas. Another fiasco was a poll of 52

Mental health center fights budget cuts

Continued from Page 9

what alternatives there are," Geake said. "And that's what we're doing right now."

The state mental health care budget faces a \$200 million reduction as part of new Gov. John Engler's \$500 million plan to balance the state budget.

Cuts would be implemented statewide. Hawthorn programs provided

to residents of state training schools cease. State mental health facilities in Detroit, Ypsilanti and Traverse City would also be eliminated.

PARENTS OF youngsters attending Hawthorn Center programs are banding together to protest the cuts.

Jo Grider of Northville, whose son is on a six month waiting list for Hawthorn services, said the center

provides much more than standard special education program.

"There is education, but there's clinical services, too," she said. "This really gives the students the best of both worlds."

As many as 175 youngsters could be affected, said Sam Davis, executive director of the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children, Southfield.

"I would say parents are stunned, shocked, about this," said Davis, whose organization conducted a series of statewide hearings earlier this week on mental health cuts.

"These people who are making the cuts," said a Livonia woman whose son attends center programs, "I'd like to know if they have children in emotionally-impaired programs or if they've even seen these programs."

Class tells how to be a clown

Clown skills, including makeup, animal balloon-making and comic stunts will be taught by Wayne County 4-H Clowns, beginning 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12.

The seven-week class runs through March 26 at the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service, 5454

Venoy, Wayne. Fee is \$15. Students completing the class are eligible to take part in a clown commencement, in full makeup.

Call 729-6544 to register. Additional information is available by calling 4-H Youth Agent David Crawford, 721-6576.

SC names new pastry chef

Joseph Decker has been named pastry chef instructor at Schoolcraft College, Livonia.

Decker received his chef's training from the Culinary Institute of America and the American Institute of Baking. He has been director of quality assurance for Awrey Baker-

ies food service division and has served as executive pastry chef for the Sweet Endings Pastry Shop, Golden Mushroom Restaurant and Jacques Restaurant.

He has received four gold medals, two bronze medals and a best-of-show designation in culinary competition.

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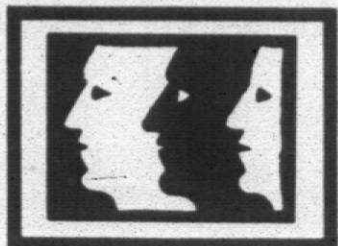
Somerset Mall, Big Beaver at Coolidge, Troy. Wednesdays from 10 am to 9 pm; Saturday, 12 to 5:30 pm; Sunday, 12 to 6 pm.
Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn. Weekdays from 10 am to 9 pm; Saturday, 12 to 7 pm; Sunday, 12 to 6 pm.

Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700

Thursday, January 24, 1991 O&E

(P.C.)18



Fun for kids Actors agree: the play's the thing

By Julie Brown
staff writer

KIDS IN THE Plymouth-Canton community don't have to travel far to see live drama. Members of the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women have been presenting children's plays for a number of years.

"Our main purpose in putting on this production is to bring live drama to the children in the community," said Pam Dean, director of this year's play, "Sleeping Beauty."

AAUW members appear on stage in the production each year. Many also work behind the scenes, selling tickets, making costumes and taking care of other tasks.

"A large percentage of the mem-

The King and Queen fall asleep under the spell of the fairies. This scene includes (from left) Sylvia Rozian as the King, Coralyn Riley as the Queen and Kathy Haren-da as Silly.

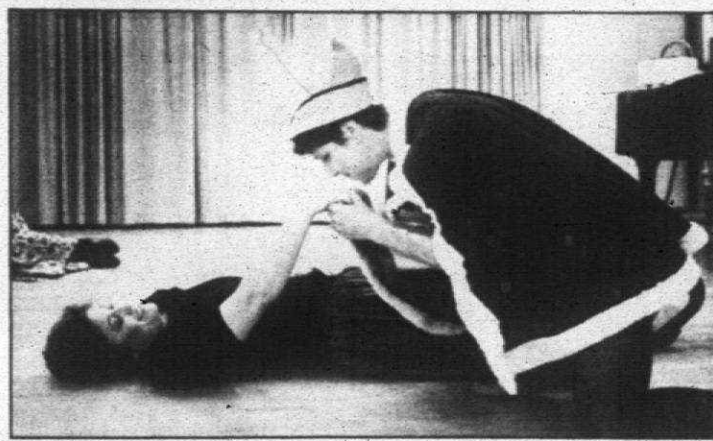
bers try to do something," said Dean, a Canton resident. "We try to make it a branch effort."

AUDITIONS ARE held each year for the play. Some AAUW members have worked on the productions for a number of years.

"They like being involved in having this opportunity for the children," said Dean, who teaches language seminars for the Grammar Group Inc., a Chicago-based consulting firm. Many cast members also enjoy their time on stage.

"Sleeping Beauty" performances are scheduled for: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30, (group night); 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31; 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1; 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 2. In case of cancellation due to inclement weather, a special performance will be held 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3. All performances will be in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, on Joy west of Canton Center in Canton.

Ticket price is \$2. Tickets are being sold through the Plymouth-



Rosalinda (Rose Portelli) is awakened by the Prince (Elaine Aron).

Canton schools and will also be available beginning Friday, Jan. 25, at The Rainbow Shop, on Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth.

For more information, call Pam Dean, 455-3662, or Mickey Edell-Cotner, 453-3152.

Rehearsals for "Sleeping Beauty" began before Thanksgiving in November, Dean said. Actors have spent more time rehearsing as the performance dates approach. Rehearsals have been held at Plymouth's Pioneer Middle School, and this week the actors moved to the stage at Salem.

"We're busy taking care of all the last-minute things."

THE PLAY tells the story of Rosalinda, a daughter born to the King and Queen. Three good fairies come to Rosalinda's christening, but an unwanted guest, the wicked witch Blackheart, also makes an appearance.

Blackheart says that Rosalinda will prick her finger on a spinning wheel and die.

"Of course, everyone's aghast," Dean said. One of the good fairies is able to soften the dire prediction; Rosalinda won't die but will sleep for a long time until awakened by the kiss of a prince.

"We did rewrite the script a little bit, but it's basically the standard story." The play is designed to appeal to children age 4 on up to 8 or 9.

AAUW members choose a different play each year, and try to wait at least seven years before repeating a production. That helps to guarantee that children won't see the same production twice.

Repeating productions periodically also helps to keep costs down, as scenery, props, costumes and other items can often be used again.

Youngsters in the audience each year recognize some of the actors. Some cast members teach in local schools and some have children who come to the play. Even so, there hasn't been a problem with kids shouting "Hey, Mom" during performances.

"We really don't have to control the kids," Dean said. "They're good."

CHILDREN GET to meet the cast members after each performance. Some are a bit timid, but many like meeting the actors, she said.

Seeing live productions is enjoyable and educational for kids, Dean said.

"Oh, I absolutely think so. I've

Please turn to Page 3



Cast members rehearse a scene from "Sleeping Beauty." The cast includes (from left) Cathy Campbell appearing as Merryly,

Sylvia Rozian as the King, Rose Portelli as Rosalinda, Elaine Aron as the Prince, and Coralyn Riley as the Queen.



In this scene, Rosalinda's finger is pricked by a spinning wheel. Rose Portelli will appear as Rosalinda in the production.

Interest in history makes new role a natural

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Donna Keough's role as exhibits chairwoman at the Plymouth Historical Museum is a new one, but her interest in history isn't of 1990s vintage.

"I've always been interested in history," said Keough, a Canton resident.

She has enjoyed collecting crystal and other items from the Victorian era for a long time, and is pleased to be working at the museum.

"This is just a natural for me. I feel really comfortable about being here."

In her new role, Keough will work on exhibits at the museum, which is operated by the Plymouth Historical Society.

Keough, museum director Beth Stewart and others are preparing the upcoming Victorian "Tea Time" exhibit featuring teapots, tea caddies, linens, silver and other items used for serving tea.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT has been a way of life for Keough for years. She and her family have lived in the Plymouth-Canton area since 1968 and used to live in Plymouth Township's Lake Pointe.

Her sons went to Geer when that one-room schoolhouse was used as a regular elementary school for Plymouth-Canton students. In recent years, Keough has been involved in activities of the Geer School Preservation Society.

She's a charter member of that group, which has sponsored fundraising projects to support restoration of the school.

"We're restoring it back to 1880."

Plans are to have fourth graders from the Plymouth-Canton schools spend a week at Geer, learning about school days and life in general in that era. Those involved in the efforts hope to have a small pilot program this spring and officially open the school in fall 1991, Keough said.

"That really took a lot of involvement. It was such an intensive effort that I could only do so much."

THAT PROJECT is nearing completion so Keough has more time and energy to devote to other efforts.

She has been involved in activities of the Plymouth Symphony League, including the two antique shows that take place each year to raise money for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

Keough has participated in activities of the Plymouth Community Arts Council. She's a member of the Plymouth Antiquarians, a Quakers group involved in the preservation and study of historical landmarks and antiques.

KEOUGH GREW up in Dearborn, graduating from Fordson High School. She studied history at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, earning a bachelor's degree in that field. She also received a teaching certificate and has done some graduate work in education, primarily at the U-M in Dearborn.

She taught history and English at Plymouth's Pioneer Middle School before her children were born. Keough's background includes several years teaching in the Southgate schools.

After her children were born,

Keough decided to stay at home.

"I felt that was where I wanted to be at that time. I've never regretted it. They're really great kids. Once I had a little more free time, I branched out."

SHE AND her husband, William, have two sons. Shawn, 20, is a junior in the engineering program at the U-M. Shane, 18, is a freshman in pre-engineering at Michigan State University.

William Keough is the technical director for A. Schulman Inc., an international plastics compounder. His work involves serving as liaison between the company and the auto industry. He previously worked for many years at the Ford Motor Co.

Donna Keough has seen many changes in the Plymouth-Canton community since the late 1960s.

"Just the amazing growth, particularly in the Canton area, I think."

She has been disappointed to see much of the farmland disappear.

"On the other hand, I love the community."

A lot of creative, innovative people live here, she said.

KEOUGH'S PREDECESSOR as exhibits chairwoman at the museum, Jeanne MacDonald, left when she had an opportunity to teach antique needlework. Keough heard about the opening.

She views the museum's role as being "mainly I think to preserve the history of the community." Visitors, particularly younger students, can

Canton resident Donna Keough is the new exhibits chairwoman at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

learn to appreciate the past and see evidence of the sacrifices earlier generations made.

"It really gives them an appreciation of how difficult it was."

That's also true of the program planned at Geer School, she said.

She has enjoyed working with Beth Stewart and with the many

dedicated Plymouth Historical Society volunteers.

"Everybody's been great, patient. I just think we're really lucky to have a museum like this."

KEOUGH, WHOSE favorite leisure-time activities are gardening and collecting antiques, has many

ideas for future exhibits.

Doing something on older country schools is a possibility for this summer and would tie in nicely with the Geer School opening, she said. An exhibit to commemorate the 50th anniversary of U.S. involvement in World War II is planned for late 1991.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Variety show's on tap this weekend at Salem

The annual "Variety Is" student talent show will be presented this weekend. Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 25-26, in the auditorium of the Salem High School, 46181 Joy, west of Canton Center in Canton.

Centennial Educational Park bands will perform under the direction of James Griffith and Glen Adsit. The annual event has been held for more than 25 years, said Griffith, CEP's director of bands.

This year, a senior citizen performance is planned for the evening of Thursday, Jan. 24, in the Salem auditorium.

Student performing groups, so-

loists, choral groups, instrumental groups and others will perform during "Variety Is." Tryouts for the variety show are held each year for students at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem High School.

The national championship Marching Band from CEP will be among the featured bands. This will be the last time Marching Band members will play the music from the fall competitive season, and it is also the final performance for many of the high school seniors.

"Ticket prices for 'Variety Is' are \$5 general admission, \$5 for reserved seating. For reserved seats, call Melanie Notestine, 455-6953, and leave a recorded message.

anniversaries

Couple marks 50th anniversary

James and Eleanor Hornbrook of Plymouth are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. The celebration will include a family gathering in mid-February at the Hut Restaurant. In the spring, the couple's children plan to hold an open house in Plymouth for friends.

James Hornbrook and Eleanor Clark were married Feb. 16, 1941, in Georgia. They have lived in the Plymouth community since 1982.

Their children are: Sherry of Fort Myers, Fla.; Cynthia (Hill) Ferguson of Fort Myers; Barbara (Richard) Williams of Plymouth; Peggy Garbacz of Redford Township; and Jim (Becky) Hornbrook Jr. of South Lyon.

The Hornbrooks also have eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

James Hornbrook has been the owner and chief executive officer of Hano Gage & Engineering Co. since 1950.

Their activities and affiliations in-



clude: Holy Cross Church; St. James Episcopal Church; Plum Hollow Country Club; Huron River Hunting & Fishing Club; U.S. Trotting Association; Lost Lake Woods; Jim Hornbrook is a Mason and Shriner.

Both he and his wife attended Redford High School. They lived in Detroit until 1965, moved to Bloomfield Hills and lived there until 1974. They moved to South Lyon and remained in that community until 1982.

weddings

Milosch-McKinstry

Jane Cheryl McKinstry of Detroit and Mark Stephen Milosch of Detroit were married Oct. 26 at St. Thomas the Apostle Church. The Rev. Timothy Crowley performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Nancy Simpson of Canton, James McKinstry of Brighton, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Milosch of Carleton, Mich.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and of Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill. She studied fine arts as a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Munich in Germany. She is employed as a reception assistant at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Her husband is a graduate of Monroe Catholic Central High School and of Michigan State University. He is also a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School. He is employed as an attorney with the firm of Hill Lewis in Detroit.

Sister of the bride Kay McKinstry was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were sister of the bridegroom.

Ramage-Meyer

Beth Ann Meyer of Covington, Ky., and Donald W. Ramage of Elmsmere, Ky., were married Dec. 15 in Latonia, Ky. The Rev. Tom Hedges and the Rev. Bill Hughes performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Jack and Jo Ann Ruffley of Covington, Ky., and Richard and Annette Ramage of Plymouth.

Freida Tackett was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Penny Lee Hurlinger and Carol Ann Dahnawer. Alyssa and Andrea Kennedy were the flower girls.

Richard Ramage, father of the bridegroom, was the best man. The groomsmen were Michael J. Kennedy and James Kowalski. Justin Meyer was the ring bearer.

The bride wore a long white taffeta gown with a black velvet bodice. She carried a bouquet of red and white poinsettias with greenery. A reception was held at Bill



Christine Laginess, Dawn Stewart, Heidi Borrick, Donna Ray and Kristen Bailey.

Greg Milosch was the best man. The groomsmen were Joseph Girardot, Eric Thompson, Scott Mund, Roy McKinstry and Iain Dale.

A reception was at the Father Daniel Lord Knights of Columbus Hall.

After a wedding trip to Quebec City, the newlyweds are making their home in Detroit.



Knapp's in Cincinnati, Ohio. After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the newlyweds are making their home in Elmsmere, Ky.

Sutherland-Bulmer

Julie Anne Bulmer of Canton and Roy William Sutherland Jr. of Westland were married Sept. 15 at St. Michael Lutheran Church. The Rev. Dr. Jerry Yarnell performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Robert and Nancy Bulmer of Canton and Roy and Patricia Sutherland of Taylor.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is employed by Michigan National Corp.

Her husband is a graduate of Truman-Taylor and of Lawrence Technological University. He is employed as an electrical engineer with Electro-Tech in Westland.

Pamela Powers was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Lynette Hauck, sister of the bridegroom, Sharon Schulte and sister of the bridegroom Pat Prebes.

Greg Schulte was the best man. The groomsmen were brother of the bride Doug Bulmer, brother of the bride Doug Bulmer, and Tom Prebes.

The bride wore a gown of imported organza with short puffed sleeves adorned with beaded appliques of peau d'ange lace. The same hand-beaded lace covered the bodice and added a V detail to the front of the skirt. Her demi-cathedral train was

new voices

Matthew and Lori Gellner of Canton announce the birth of twins, daughter Katie Ann and son Joseph Matthew, Dec. 14 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Gerald and Helen Gellner of Brighton and Stanley and Vivian Otter of Detroit.



accented with a matching organza bow at the back waist. She carried a bouquet of pink and white roses and carnations decorated with lace and ribbons in a cascading fashion.

A reception was at the Father Daniel Lord Knights of Columbus Hall.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the newlyweds are making their home in Westland.



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It wasn't a breeze crossing the ocean

By Julie Brown staff writer

People who go on luxury cruises don't usually have to worry about much of anything. Their days are filled with leisurely activities — and plenty of time to enjoy the ample supply of carefully prepared food.

William Kaericher, a junior at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, sailed across the Atlantic under considerably different circumstances. He spent six weeks at sea as part of a Sea Education Association Inc. program. "It's tremendous," said Kaericher, the son of Michael and Merce Kaericher of Plymouth. "It's a very difficult thing to describe. It was probably one of the most incredible things I've done in my life."

Kaericher, 20, had sailed some small sailboats but hadn't participated in anything comparable to the program sponsored by the SEA, a non-profit educational organization based in Woods Hole, Mass. Friends of his had gone on the expeditions.

"I came interested in it through that," he said. HE AND ABOUT 20 other students spent six weeks at sea learning about marine science. They sailed the 137-foot research sailing vessel across the Atlantic.

The group set sail from Lisbon, Portugal, in late November. Their weeks aboard the SSV Corwith Cramer included one brief port stop and ended in St. Thomas, the U.S. Virgin Islands, in early January.

The program also included six weeks of academic preparation ashore on the campus of the SEA in Massachusetts.

"It was more of a school," Kaericher said of his time spent ashore. He and others learned about oceanography, navigation and other subjects in preparation for their weeks at sea.

One student from Petoskey, Mich., who is a Kenyon

College classmate of Kaericher's also sailed on the Corwith Cramer. Students from many colleges and universities sign up for the program, and not all are majoring in scientific fields. Kaericher is a history major.

"I'm interested in biology," Kaericher said of his young science, and it's rewarding to explore a part of the world about which relatively little is known.

"It's just a very unusual experience. I think there was just some sort of calling to the ocean."

THE WORLD as a whole has been populated by people traveling on the seas, he said. He and other students did scientific research while at sea. They had microscopes, computers, chemical analysis equipment and other essentials available on the sailing vessel. Students were able to use nets to conduct tows during the day and night, allowing them to study different organisms in the ocean.

The students and approximately 10 crew members also had to find room for food and other necessities on the vessel. They bought a lot of fresh fruit and vegetables in Lisbon, but ran out about halfway across, he said.

"There's just no way you could carry enough." Students and crew members didn't go hungry, they ate more canned foods after they ran out of fresh foods.

Living quarters on the vessel weren't really all that crowded.

"Actually, it wasn't," said Kaericher, who's a runner on the track team at his college. "Our sailboat was rather large."

Students had responsibilities on deck and in the engine room, standing watches to take care of the vessel's around-the-clock workings. Kaericher would like to work as a deckhand for the SEA program after graduating from college.

"School's got to get finished first."



William Kaericher of Plymouth was among college students who recently sailed across the

Atlantic aboard the SSV Corwith Cramer as part of a Sea Education Association program.

college students the opportunity to visit foreign countries, but the Sea Education Association program is more unusual, he said.

"It gives you a lot of time for introspection."

Students who participate become more self-confident, he said. By the end of the program, they're pretty much sailing the vessel all by themselves.

For more information on Sea Education Association programs, write to the organization at P.O. Box 6, Woods Hole, Mass. 02543, or call (508) 540-3954. College credit is available for program participants, and financial aid is offered.

Area's Civitan Club sponsors its annual youth essay contest

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club is again sponsoring its annual citizenship essay contest. This year's topic is "Restructuring the American High School for the 21st Century."

The contest is open to all high school students from public and private schools within the boundaries of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district. Jerry Thompson is the essay contest chairman at Centennial Educational Park.

Thompson has suggested several sub-topics or concerns to help students develop concepts. Those are:

- What should your high school look like in the 21st century?
- What courses should be offered?
- What learning tools should be available for all students to use?
- How would time be utilized?
- What should be the students' roles and responsibilities?
- What qualifications should teachers have?

THE LOCAL Civitan Club sponsors the essay contest, now in its

16th year, to encourage students to examine the rights and responsibilities of citizenship in a free society.

Factors taken into account by the judges will include: originality of thought and expression; accuracy in the use of supporting data; organization, sentence structure, spelling, punctuation, and capitalization.

Judges will weigh originality of thought and expression above the mechanics of composition. The judging panel will include English and social studies teachers from Canton and Salem high schools, Joy and Canton Center roads in Canton.

Questions should be directed to Joe Henshaw, Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club, 459-9234, or to Jerry Thompson at Canton High School, 451-6600 Ext. 344.

prize will be \$75 and third prize \$50. To stimulate interest and encourage participation, the Civitan Club will add \$25 (at each prize level) with each additional five entries beyond a minimum of 10 submitted.

For example, at 15 essays received, the prizes will become \$150, \$100 and \$75, respectively.

The essay contest will end at mid-night Friday, March 15. Contest rules and related information can be found in the general offices of both Canton and Salem high schools, Joy and Canton Center roads in Canton.

Questions should be directed to Joe Henshaw, Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club, 459-9234, or to Jerry Thompson at Canton High School, 451-6600 Ext. 344.

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Laureate winners honored for efforts

Student winners of the 1990 Laureate Prizes for Literature have been named.

The laureate program began 11 years ago. Its primary goal is to encourage Plymouth-Canton Community Schools students in kindergarten through fifth grade to enjoy writing. The annual program also recognizes outstanding literature.

Students chosen for the 1990 prizes will receive gold medals and their work will be published in an anthology. Each elementary school in the district will receive copies of the collection for classroom use.

Medal winners in the primary division are: Elizabeth Martin, first grade, for "A Long Ride in a Small Car"; Jessica Geiser, second grade, for "Pinky Pig's Problem"; and Vicki Palis, third grade, for "Too Little, Too Ugly."

Medal recipients in the intermediate division are: Jenny Single, fifth grade, for "Two for Tea in History"; and Nicole Fleiner, fifth grade, for "Who's That Cat?"

SPECIAL AWARDS for facts and fantasies will go to: Jerry Darow, second grade, for "The Three-Horned Face"; Sarah Holmes, first grade, for "The Flamingo Trip"; Heidi Anderson, third grade, for "The Lost Pot of Gold"; and Sarah Shay, first grade, for "The Missing Princess."

Jessica Wells, a fifth grader, received a special award for poetry

in the intermediate division for her poetry collection. She and the other medal winners named above will have their work published in the 1990 anthology.

Other Plymouth-Canton students will receive certificates. Runners-up in the primary division are: Christine Broda; Krysta Tinsley; Katie McKinley; and Robert Cushman.

Runners-up in the intermediate division are: Jennifer Zelazny; Sarah Bethel; Phil Sands; and Gabe Burnstein.

Students who will receive special certificates for poetry in the primary division are: Kelly Koppin; Christine Broda; Sandy Donahue; and Kristina Yates. Allison Bamister will receive a special certificate for poetry in the intermediate division.

Honorable mention honorees in the primary division are: Matt Fair; Alyssa Good; Kyle Dexter; Harmony Howard; Elizabeth Filios; and Lisa Jasnowski.

Honorable mention honorees in the intermediate division are: Julie Furr; Andy Weiss; Emily Fliegen-schuh; Amy Sonastine; Nancy Kindraka; Kelly Honecker; Mike Schultz; Sam Boyd; and Andrea Clark.

Each year's winners are chosen by a district jury including 21 teachers from all of the Plymouth-Canton elementary schools board includes: Luan Brownlee, learning specialist at

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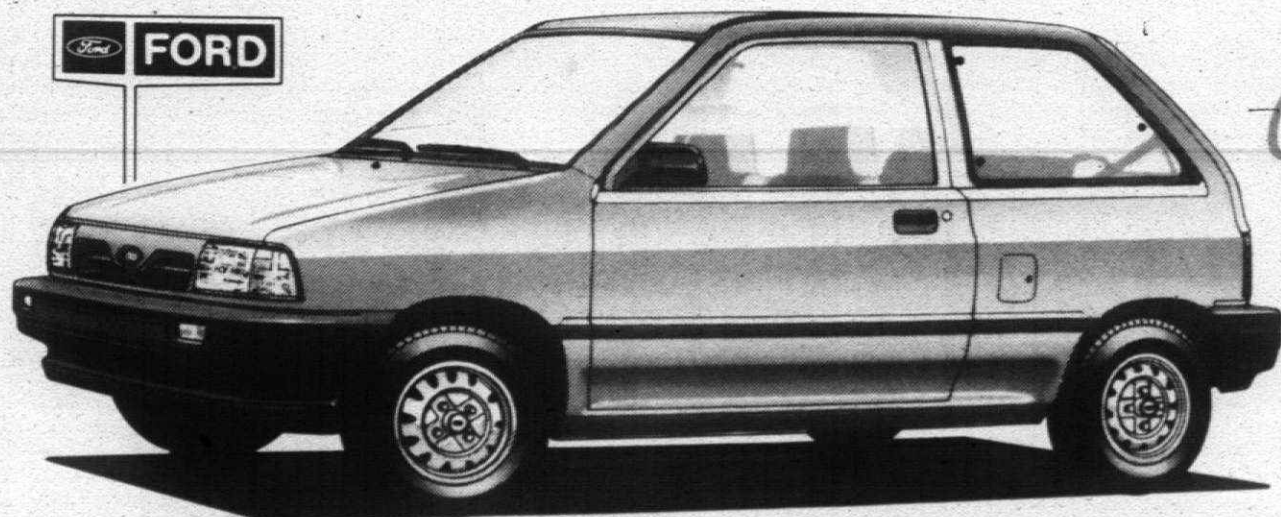
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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Carol Hay, who counsels small businesses on public relations and advertising, finds that approaches like fliers, direct mail and

church bulletins often are effective communications strategies.

Advisers busy during recession

By Doug Funke
staff writer

You hear that economic times are worsening on the business front by talking with people like Carol Hay, Kenneth Posner, James Maiani and Don Wertman.

Hay, a consultant with Universal Software Solutions of Canton, specializes in advertising and promotions for smaller businesses.

Posner, a lawyer in Troy, represents both landlords and tenants in various matters including bankruptcy.

Maiani, president of Data Techniques of Farmington, is a consultant to businesses for computer hardware and software systems.

Wertman, president of Sysch Inc. of Northville, runs a temporary employment service for business data processing software users.

Their observations give some insight into where businesses go wrong — as well as right — when the good times stop rolling.

For example, the start of a downturn is the absolute worst time for a small business to cut back on promotional activities, Hay maintained. Unfortunately, many do just that.

"PEOPLE'S ATTENTION span is pretty short," she said. "Consumers aren't loyal to the places where they buy. They go for the best price or the latest name on the brain."

"In recessionary times, people hold back. They're scared. You have to keep your name out there, keep promoting in good or bad times."

Hay has worked with smaller businesses — dry cleaners, carpet cleaners, electricians, specialty stores and other consultants. Most have been in business two to eight years when they seek her services.

"They have never sat down and

gone over elementary-type things," she said. "We go over who the client is, identify customer profile, who they are, where they live, why they buy from your competitor."

Promotions don't have to be costly, she said. Fliers, direct mail and church bulletins are relatively cost effective.

"Small businesses don't have as much play as to how much they can take home or ride through on," Hay said. "A 10-percent decrease to them is phenomenal. It could kill them."

COMMUNICATION IS the key to a good business relationship, attorney Posner said, especially when the economy begins to sour.

"The most important thing in the tenant/landlord area in a recession is to keep in contact with each other and share information," he said. "If you get to a problem early, you can work it out. Bankruptcy is a tool of last resort."

A good lease from a landlord's perspective allows for periodic review of financial statements, Posner said. Tenants should strive for exclusivity and escape clauses in lease negotiations.

"If I were the landlord of a small office or small strip center, I would consciously sit down, perhaps with an accountant, and do an audit of how well each tenant is doing . . . so I don't have any surprises," he said.

"To the extent you have the right to ask for questions and reports, ask for them. If you know who the tenant's customers are, talk to them to get a feel for how the tenant is doing."

"You don't want to let a tenant get too far back on what he owes," Posner said. "If you identify a problem early before it gets out of control, maybe there's something you can do to save the relationship."

And Posner's current view of the economy? "If this isn't a recession, I don't know what is."

The behavior of business users now is typical of a recession, said computer consultant Maiani.

"WE ARE VERY busy on custom programs now. There's three months of work out there. Companies will lay off people and come to us to get services done. We are not busy at all selling hardware."

Wertman, who provides software specialists to mid-sized businesses on a temporary, as-needed basis, elaborated.

"They have to let go of their own people. After they lay people off, they need something done. We go in for a month or so and they say goodbye. They can get rid of us quick."

"It's the old story — when you hire someone, you make a commitment, his medical (benefits)," Wertman said. "When you hire us, you pay one fee and don't get involved in all that stuff." Also, budgets can more easily accommodate temporaries than full-time personnel, he said.

"In my experience, they're doing what they have to do," Maiani said. "They have to cut costs somewhere. They stay in business."

But the long-term picture often is ignored in both good times and bad, he added.

"Small businesses, when things are busy, don't seem to take the time to upgrade or automate functions they should be automating," Maiani said. "During a recession, when things are slow, they should take the time to go ahead and spend a few dollars. But they don't."

"Small business owners can't see past their noses in some instances. They can't see the long term."

Athens graduate hosts PBS business program

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Cassie Seifert likes to give people the business.

But then, that's her new job.

Since Jan. 6, Seifert, a Troy Athens High School graduate with family members still in the area, is the new co-anchor of the Nightly Business Report — the business and economic news broadcast that's been called television's answer to the Wall Street Journal.

"I would have to say this is the big leagues," Seifert said. "We have more viewers than any other business news program, and the Nightly Business Report (which appears on 260 public broadcasting stations across the country) is one of the most respected business shows on television."

"As far as business on television is concerned — this is it," Seifert said.

Seifert's becoming co-anchor is part of the program's overall revamping that includes a more visible presence in New York, new bureaus

in Chicago and Los Angeles to provide more regionalized business coverage, and new technology to meet viewer's information needs in an increasingly global economy.

Seifert, 28, is quite naturally elated at the opportunity to be a co-anchor on a national business news team. "Sometimes — even when I'm caught up in something important and my mind's on other things, I get a warm feeling and just have to smile."

STEPPING INTO a national anchor's seat could be a daunting experience, but she hasn't allowed herself the time to stop and think about it, Seifert said. "I appreciate the fact this doesn't happen every day."

"I am proud of myself — I worked very hard to get where I am, but there was also some luck involved," Seifert admits. "It's an absolute thrill for me, but I can't allow myself to get giddy about it."

Seifert said she concentrates on achieving a balance between sophistication and information in her

Cassie Seifert
business news anchor

broadcasts. Although achieving balance is never easy, it helps her to remember what she learned in Journalism 101 in college: "You should never underestimate the intelligence of your audience, but never overestimate the amount of information they have."

In addition to being fun and challenging, being an anchor is an enormous amount of work. "Typical day" doesn't exist in broadcast anchors' vocabulary, Seifert said, but there is a basic framework.

Please turn to Page 2

Investing in war risky

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Interested in making a quick killing in the stock markets with war raging in the Middle East? Forget it, said several professionals in the brokerage business.

Speculation isn't highly regarded as a suitable strategy for most investors even under much more stable international circumstances, they said.

Besides, the entire investment community had five months to gauge potential profits of defense contractors during the U.S. military build-up in the Middle East.

Speculating now almost would be like closing the barn door after the horse has run away.

"We're not really interested in trading accounts," said Craig Fleming, Plymouth branch manager at Prescott, Ball & Turben. "It's too difficult a game to play and constantly be a winner."

"The winners I've seen are people who bought quality, held on for the most part and ignored short-term trends," Fleming added.

DEAN GULIS, research director for Roney and Co. was more blunt in his assessment of people who want to play investment roulette with military industrial companies now.

"Good luck," he said. "Since the United States attacked Iraq Jan. 16, stocks have soared and the price of gold and oil has dropped — all contrary to what might have been expected to happen in that war situation," Gulis said.

So what's an investor to buy? Companies that cater to ongoing needs of consumers, analysts agree.

"We would focus on defensive

THE GULF

WAR

Hitting Home

issues in an economic sense, not military . . . where demand patterns are not likely to be disrupted by war or (economic) uncertainty," Gulis said.

Specific companies that would get a look from Gulis include Philip Morris, Anheuser Busch, Johnson & Johnson and Kmart.

"THOSE WOULD be core positions we would build around," he said. "In general, we would stay with the highest quality companies."

Stocks of defense contractors haven't really been in vogue since the fall of communism in Eastern Europe more than a year ago, analysts said.

"Stocks we're recommending now that war is in progress aren't much different than a few months ago if there weren't a war situation," Fleming said. "We're not involved in short-term strategy. We're looking at two to five years or longer."

Consumer-type companies on Prescott's buy list include Ameritech, Disney, Bristol-Myers and Waste Management.

"A lot of stocks we'd like to own and our clients to own are much more favorably priced thanks to Saddam Hussein than they may have been a few months ago," Fleming said.

Mark A. Calice, Troy branch manager at First of Michigan, agreed that most investors would do better with a long-term strategy than speculating on war.

"THE MOOD of the investor today is defensive — things they need regardless of war or movement of the economy," he said. "Health care is an ever-expanding area. Utility stocks, food supply companies. Something that's an on-going requirement . . . a renewable demand."

Sysco, a food supplier, Handleman, a video distributor, Entertainment Publications and Blockbuster Video would get a look from Calice.

"Uncertainties of war and financial problems of banks have created a tremendous opportunity for longer-sighted investors," Calice said. "(Stock) prices are at a tremendous discount from what they were a year ago, six months ago."

But what of defense issues, specifically?

"I don't think they're overpriced," Calice said. "Additional gain depends on the outcome of the war and the rebuilding that needs to be done."

McDonnell Douglas, a major defense contractor, was mentioned by Calice as a possible speculative buy.

"Sixty-six percent of sales are to the U.S. government, 20 percent to foreign countries," he said. "I'm willing to bet the government's not going to let them go broke."

Raytheon, listed on the N.Y. Stock Exchange, manufactures the Patriot anti-missile missiles which have proven to be effective against Iraq's SCUD missiles, Gulis said.

"If you knew a week ago they would be effective and bought then, you got a very good buy," he said. "Now, everybody knows about it. It's kind of late in the game."

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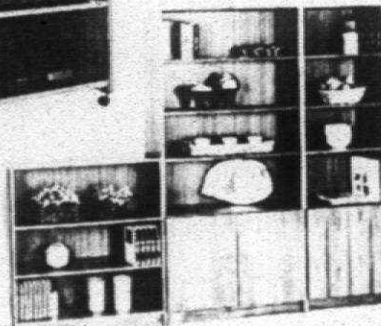
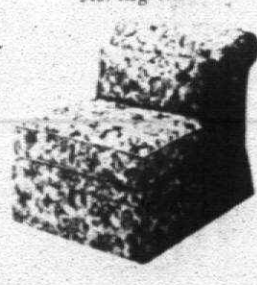
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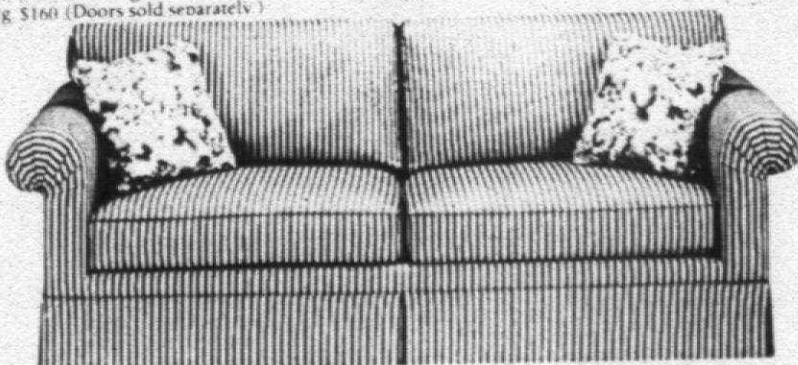


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business people

R. Scott Carson was named general manager of the natural aggregate division of the Edw. C. Levy Co. of Novi. Carson joined the Levy Co. in 1975 in Burns Harbor, Ind., as part of the company's management development program. Since 1986, Carson has served as director of engineering, construction, maintenance and environmental services.

Louis P. Contini of Canton Township was named vice president and director of civil engineering at BEI Associates Inc. Contini had served as senior associate and director of the civil engineering department at BEI.

Jack Way was named vice president of the coin laundry equipment division of Universal Laundry Machinery Inc. of Dearborn. Way has spent the last 14 years in the coin laundry equipment industry.

Randy Moyer of Westland won the 1990 Technician of the Year award from the Society of Cleaning Technicians. Moyer has been employed in the carpet service industry for 12 years, the past seven at Coach's Carpet Care & Castrophe Cleaning of Ypsilanti.

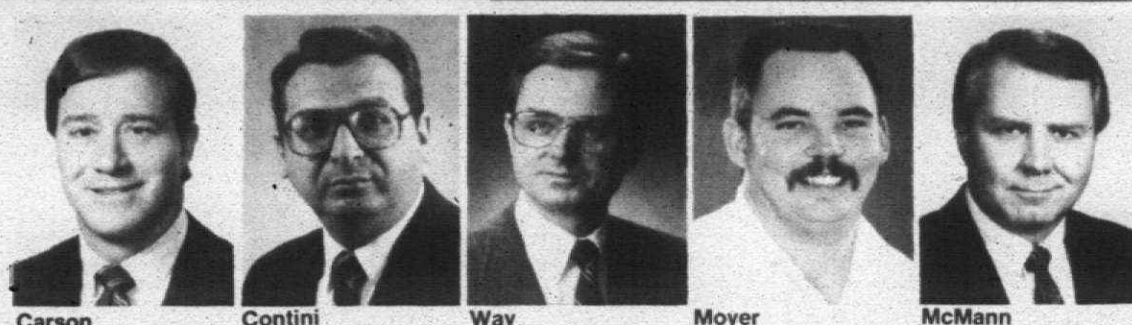
Tim McMann was promoted to general sales manager of Holcroft division of Thermo Process Systems Inc. in Livonia. McMann had been manager of international operations with the Holcroft division.

Paul Sgriccia of Livonia was elected chairman of the Michigan Waste Industries Association. Sgriccia is vice president of environmental engineering at City Management Corp. in Detroit.

Gail Frederick of Livonia is the new manager of the psychiatric partial hospitalization program at Cottage Hospital of Grosse Pointe. She had been associate director of nursing, responsible for a 70-bed inpatient psychiatric unit at Heritage Hospital in Taylor.

Lawrence M. Dudek of Livonia joined the Detroit office of the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone. As a senior attorney in the litigation department, Dudek will be involved in local and national commercial litigation. He had been with Schlusser, Lifton, Simon, Rands, Galvin & Jackier.

Lon Pagel of Livonia was promoted to independent sales director for Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. Pagel joined Mary Kay in November 1982 as a beauty consultant.



Carson Contini Way Moyer McMann

Robert J. Dery of Livonia joined Plante & Moran as a partner. Dery, a member of the audit department, is a specialist in the health care industry.

William P. Bancroft was appointed director of sales and marketing with K.J. Law Engineers Inc. of Novi. Bancroft had been general sales manager for the Midwest sales office of Moore Products Co. in Novi.

Dan R. Sculthorpe of Westland was named a marketing officer in the marketing Department of Manufacturers Bank.

Melanie Reinhold, president of Reinhold & Vidosh Inc. of Redford Township, was named 1991 president of the Michigan chapter of the National Association of Industrial and Office Parks.

John Eads of Canton Township passed the July 1990 Michigan State Bar Examination. He is associated with Kitch, Saurbier, Drutchas, Wagner & Kenney in Detroit.

Edward Ewald of Canton Township passed the July 1990 Michigan State Bar Examination. He is associated with Kitch, Saurbier, Drutchas, Wagner & Kenney in Detroit.

Bruno J. Zmilyk, an agent in the Garden City district office of American General Life and Accident Insurance Co., has completed 10 years with the company.

Jim Richardson joined Northwest Advertising in Livonia as an account representative. Richardson is responsible for acquiring and servicing new corporate literature, sales promotion materials, and print advertising business.

Alex Cameron, a sales association with ERA Mark Realty Northwest in Plymouth Township, completed the company's advanced marketing training program at the company's regional office.

Bradley A. Carl of Livonia was elected a partner of Hill Lewis, a Detroit law firm. Carl, who joined Hill Lewis in 1984, practices in the areas of environmental, products liability and employment litigation.

Barbara Zukowski joined Personal Therapists Inc. in Livonia. A registered nurse, Zukowski had been the manager of the Michigan branch of the Upjohn Health Programs.

Ronald K. De Pottey of Redford Township earned the title of Fraternal Insurance Counselor by completing the Fraternal Field Managers' Association fraternal sales training program. De Pottey is an associate of the Merit L. Terry Agency of Aid Association for Lutherans in Livonia.

Betty Belonguea was appointed vice president and general manager of The Records Centre, a division of Documented Services Inc. in Livonia. She had been vice president of special services. Belonguea joined the company in 1989.

Dr. Phyllis L. Popp of Livonia attended the American Osteopathic Association's 95th annual convention and scientific seminar in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Daniel A. Schottenfels was appointed director of the Oakwood Canton Health Center in Canton Township. Schottenfels had been with Franklin Eye Consultants, where he was the chief administrative officer.

Bill Myers of Logan Glass Co. in Dearborn was elected a director of the Detroit Glass Dealers Association. Past presidents Roy Juhl of Coolidge Glass Co. in Livonia and Kim Anderson of Plymouth Glass Co. in Plymouth remain on the board of directors.

Mary Byars, a sales association with ERA Mark Realty Northwest in Plymouth Township, completed the

company's advanced marketing training program at the company's regional office.

Charles R. Jaskolski of Plymouth was appointed the partner-in-charge of KPMG Peat Marwick's audit department for the Michigan/Toledo business unit. In addition to his new responsibilities, Jaskolski is a professional practice manager and an associate SEC reviewing partner for KPMG Peat Marwick.

Dennis J. Brown was appointed vice president of general securities and investment banking with Mariner Financial Services Inc. in Livonia. Brown has been associated with the company for three years and has directed the development of the department of which he has now been appointed vice president.

Steve Wroble of Plymouth was hired as the new computer aided art and design instructor at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Wroble has held positions as the graphic designer and computer operator at Cale's Graphic Services, senior designer and assistant production manager at COMMA Publishing and produced editorial and feature illustrations for The Community Crier. He has been teaching part-time at Schoolcraft since the fall of 1988.

Joseph Decker was hired as a new pastry chef instructor for the culinary arts department of Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Decker had been the executive pastry chef for the Sweet Endings Pastry Shop, Golden Mushroom Restaurant and Jackson Restaurant.

Gordon L. Steward, president of Gordon Chevrolet Inc. in Garden City, received the Dealer Education Award from Northwest Institute.

The award recognizes the dealers for their contributions to education for improvement of business and society.

Business show gets new host

Continued from Page 1

The average work day usually starts with a 9 a.m. telephone conference with the anchors and executive producers. After the morning meetings, Seifert has time to work on the other aspect of her job — reporting.

Being co-anchor may not have appealed to her if it weren't for the fact she would be able to continue reporting, Seifert said. "I don't know if I would have accepted it otherwise."

At 4 p.m., Seifert switches back to the anchor mode and begins writing the script and going over the stories for that evening's newscast with her producers.

The Nightly Business Report is sent live over the public broadcasting system satellite at 6:30 p.m. (some stations like Channel 56 tape it and show it later in the evening).

After the broadcast, anchors, reporters and production staffers begin planning for the next day's program or continue to work on breaking stories. If a story develops further, it is possible to send updated reports to be inserted in areas where the Nightly Business Report is shown later.

BUT THEN, Seifert knew about the workload before accepting the job. "I like to challenge myself," she said, adding she couldn't have hoped for a bigger challenge than anchoring the Nightly Business Report. "For the next six months to a year, I intend to really focus on being an anchor — I want to be really good at it."

That includes, she added, sinking her teeth into financial news reporting in a big way. "I'm probably best at reporting small business news and retail news."

"Being in New York, the financial capital of the country, will mean learning a whole new world," Seifert said.

Learning a new world is nothing new for Seifert.

After graduating from Troy Athens, Seifert attended the American University in Washington, D.C., where she received a bachelor's degree in communications. She is completing a master's degree in ethics at Georgetown University.

After graduation, Seifert worked on the production staff at CBS morning News and CBS News Nightwatch in New York, and — as a writer and

'For the next six months to a year, I intend to really focus on being an anchor — I want to be really good at it.'

— Cassie Seifert

producer — completed freelance assignments with National Public Radio, Cable News Network, and the Public Broadcasting Service.

Immediately prior to coming on as anchor for Nightly Business Report, Seifert was a correspondent for BizNet, a Washington D.C.-based organization that provides business news services to various television programs throughout the country.

At BizNet, Seifert worked as a correspondent for First Business, a syndicated half-hour business news program; served as a news break editor, reporter and field producer for Nation's Business Today, ESPN's live, two-hour morning newscast; and served as substitute host for Ask Washington, a daily hour-long talk show on cable's the Learning Channel.

Seifert never applied for an anchor position on Nightly Business Report. While working at BizNet, Seifert sent out a letter to Nightly Business Report executive producer Linda O'Bryon expressing an interest in a position with the program.

"The next thing I knew, they called me and told me to come in for an interview," she said. It wasn't until the meeting she found out she was interviewing for a co-anchor spot.

Seifert said she was attracted to the Nightly Business Report because even though it's been on the air since 1979 it is a progressive, growing show.

"It's a solid, consistent place to work, but that doesn't mean it's not going anywhere. It's not a static broadcast — it's expanding, it's vibrant," Seifert said.

"I was excited and flattered a broadcast like National Business Report would invite me to be part of it," she said. "I have a lot to live up to and intend to give it my all."

The Nightly Business Report (seen locally on Channel 56 WTVS at 7 p.m.) provides breaking business news, analysis, market updates, corporate profiles, features and regular commentary.

Sex doesn't sell cars, marketing folks have decided

Events in the Mideast have diminished, if not eliminated altogether, attention to events of lesser significance that otherwise might have deserved our attention.

OK, so maybe even if there hadn't been a war, not too many people would have noticed Ford and Chevy's apparent threat to a fine old tradition at the North American International Auto Show — namely, the substitution of actors in so-called "real life" situations posing alongside cars on display, rather than the blatantly sexist habit of "past years of having nice-looking young women ride the turntables."

The theory behind this is that people are tired of looking at nice-looking young women wearing about seven hundred bucks of clothes and would rather see articulate couples, wearing, for example, a tweedy suit that goes well with a station wagon.

Frankly, if the people responsible for marketing cars really believe this, the auto business is in worse trouble than I thought.

ONE OF THE ironies to all this is that the "new" North American International Auto Show is supposed to be a "European-style event. Does anybody at Ford or Chevy really think they do this kind of thing in Paris?"

Actually, they have been carried away a bit at some of the European

shows in the past, particularly in England, where it was necessary a few years ago to insist that all models be clothed. I won't explain why. Of course, some people who read this (my wife, for one) will accuse me of a prurient interest that exceeds my considerable fascination with cars. The flaw in this reasoning

is that every time I bring my wife to the auto show, she spends considerably more time appraising the young women and their clothes than the cars, while I am mainly interested in horsepower ratings and so forth.

OK, so she never bought that one either. Regardless, I always figured the



auto talk
Dan McCosh

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OK, so she never bought that one either. Regardless, I always figured the

"irrelevant" models were at the show to add touch of glamour. This is hardly irrelevant to a business that survives on the eternal myth represented by an expensive car — which, after all, doesn't get you to work any faster than a blackwall special.

Obviously, the models on the turntable don't go with the car — but the fantasy does, and along with it the suppressed hope that someone similar might be impressed by this fine set of wheels.

Instead, we get this notion that a tweedy suit is somehow a more "honest" representation of a new car — something the potential customer can identify with.

WHO IS KIDDING whom here? For the real-world station wagon owner, reality is a floor full of used McDonald's boxes and a dog throwing in the back seat.

If this "reality" thing goes too far, I expect that next year, the Corvette display will feature a real cop writing a ticket right there on the stand. Maybe a pickup truck will be shoehorned full of lawn fertilizer, or a real-life Porsche owner will be portrayed doing three to five years on a junk-bond fraud conviction.

C'mon, let us have a few fantasies before the loan payments set in.

Dan McCosh is automotive editor of Popular Science magazine.

Inflation could kill safe T-Bill

By Sid Mittra
special writer

Recently John Jones, one of the long-time readers of my column, came into some money (approximately \$1 million). When we got together to discuss the currently available investment opportunities, he had all but decided to invest the entire sum in T-Bills.

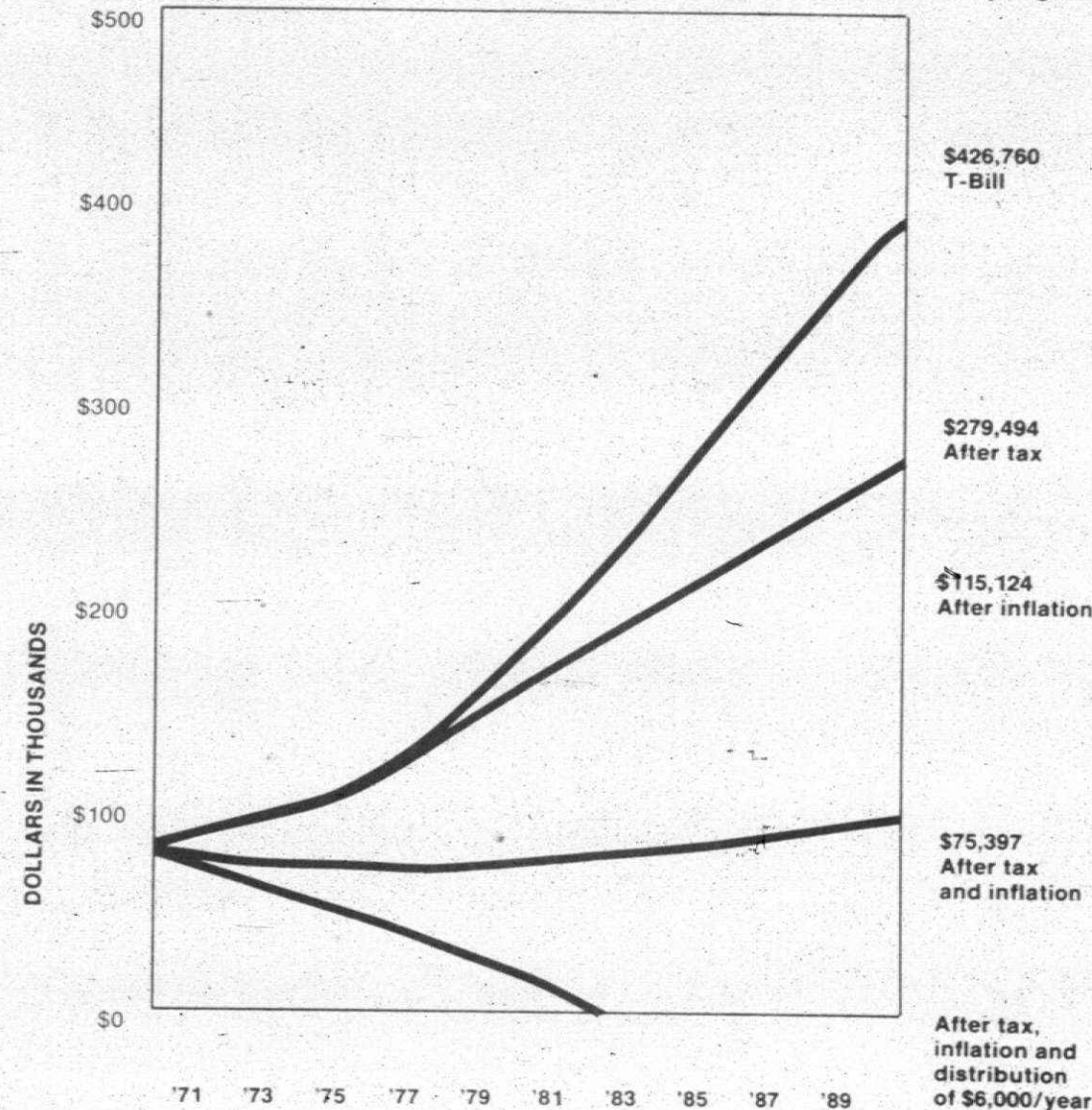
"Why shouldn't I take that route," he argued, "since this investment is safe, solid, guaranteed, and hassle-free?"

Jones was right, but only partially. Risk has many faces, and it is unwise to make firm decisions about investing large sums of money without a proper understanding of the complicated risk-reward model.

During the course of our discussion, I presented to Mr. Jones the accompanying chart, which I use in my graduate-level investments course at Oakland University. The chart reveals the following facts:

• If you invested \$100,000 in T-Bills in 1971, by the end of 1989 you will have accumulated \$426,760, ignoring taxes and inflation.

• When adjusted for taxes and inflation, your \$100,000 would be worth \$75,397 in 1989.



datebook

• **ENERGY ENGINEERS**
Thursday, Jan. 24 — Michigan Association of Energy Engineers meets at 6:30 p.m. at Cornis Restaurant, 27910 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. Non-member fee: \$17. Information: 426-2604.

• **NICHE MARKETING**
Friday, Feb. 1 — Niché Marketing presented 9 a.m. to noon at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Hagerty, Novi. Fee: \$55. Information: Lisa Pajot, 1-769-6200. Sponsor: Deloitte & Touche.

• **JOB INTERVIEWING**
Friday, Feb. 1 — Job-Interviewing workshop covering interviewing skills 9 a.m. to noon at the Growth Works building, 271 Main, Plymouth.

Fee: \$15. Information: Tom Arbanas, 455-4093.

• **WRITING FOR MEDIA**
Tuesdays, Feb. 5 through March 12 — "Writing for the Print/Electronic Media" offered 7-9 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Hagerty, Livonia. Fee: \$95. Information: 462-4448.

• **INTERNATIONAL INVESTING**
Wednesdays, Feb. 6 and 13 — International investing course offered 6-8 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Hagerty, Livonia. Fee: \$40 for both sessions. Instructor: Rich Bloom. Information: 462-4448.

• **ANALYZE COMPETITORS**
Friday, Feb. 8 — Analyzing Your Competition seminar presented 9 a.m. to noon at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Hagerty, Novi. Fee: \$55. Information: Lisa Pajot, 1-769-6200. Sponsor: Deloitte & Touche.

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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



O&E Thursday, January 24, 1991

Boogie woogie Bob Seeley 'an American master'

By Stewart Francke
special writer

IT IS PROSAIC ENVIRONS for an American master — the piano tucked in the bowed, darkish cranny of the long bar, a promotional glossy and sign hanging just above the piano, reading "Appearing Tonight, Bob Seeley."

The pianist recently celebrated 18 years of performing at Charley's Crab — 15 years in Troy and three years before that at the old Charley's Crab in Pine Lake.

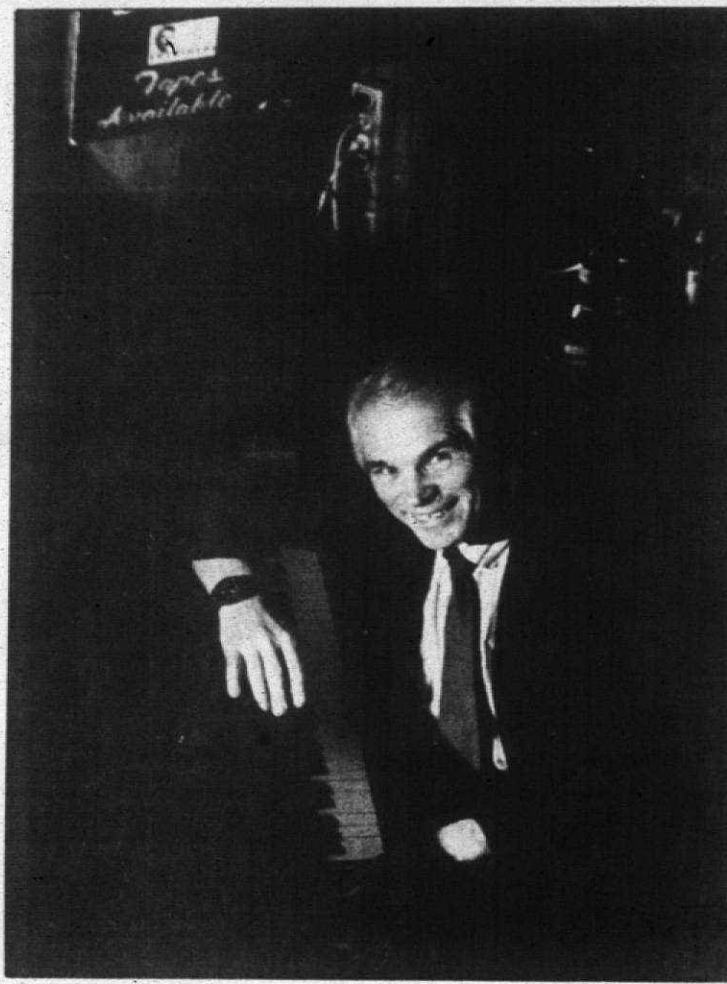
Seeley, small, meticulous and youthful-looking, in his late 50s, begins pounding out "Meade Lux Lewis' 'Honky Tonk Train Blues," an effulgent piece of boogie woogie piano. The tempo builds and transfers, the thundering left hand playing a rolling four to the bar, alone a mountainous rhythm section. The extended musical images of Seeley's forms — boogie woogie, stride and ragtime — capture perfectly the sounds, motion and emotional transitions of a developing America — in this case, an early steam train.

Seeley, a white master of these black American jazz forms, is no ordinary lounge act. If you do hear "Misty," it's gonna jump.

The Birmingham resident plays five nights a week, 7-11 p.m., at Charley's Crab, with little disillusionment or untended ambitions. He is happy to play. "This is good here," he says, "real good clientele. You don't get the bowing shirt crowd that keeps telling you over and over to play a song you don't know."

IN ADDITION to his house gig at Charley's Crab, Seeley plays ragtime, jazz and blues festivals throughout the country. Classically trained, Seeley can also play the works of Beethoven, Rachmaninoff and Debussy, through his passion lies in the jazz and blues forms.

He has recorded only once, the result being "Boogie Woogie and Blues," a remarkable 10-song collection of complex, incandescent solo piano styles restricted almost wholly to stride and boogie 12-bar blues.



JIM RIDER/staff photographer

Bob Seeley of Birmingham has been playing for 18 years at Charley's Crab.

"As far as recording for a label," Seeley says, "maybe I'll look into that. I feel that if you concern yourself too much with the music business, then the business of music goes out the window. I just play."

Although Seeley is interpreting largely vanished forms, he is internationally revered. Charley's Crab honored him Sunday with a gala pi-

anost. He recently was sought out by Rolling Stones keyboardist Chuck Leavell who, after hearing Seeley, wrote a laudatory article in *Musicians* magazine around him. His sound recently was cited in a book-length study of the history of boogie woogie called "The Left Hand of God." And he has been selected to appear at a stride and boogie festi-

val Thursday-Saturday, March 7-9, in Paris.

It was at a post-concert house party in Detroit that Seeley, then a skinny kid learning piano licks off records, gained a friendship with the legendary boogie pianist Meade Lux Lewis. Lewis had invited the author-graphic-seeking Seeley and some friends back to the party. Seeley arrived before Lewis and was persuaded to play some piano. He was charging through Lewis' "Chicago Flyer" when Lewis finally appeared.

Initially impressed with Seeley's playing of the technically difficult piece, Lewis and Seeley enjoyed a close friendship until Lewis' death in 1964. The vagaries of being a boogie musician were evident in Lewis' life. "Lux Lewis used to blow my mind," Seeley recalls. "He'd sell out the Embers in New York and go back to L.A. and play in the corner bar."

THE HISTORY of boogie woogie is confused, romantic and brief. As jazz splintered into the progressive and traditional camps, boogie woogie, with its walking left-hand bass and stomping, climactic structure, deeply influenced the seminal rock 'n' roll of Little Richard, Jerry Lee Lewis and others.

Boogie woogie was intensely popular for a short time in the '30s, but only a handful of pianists — Albert Ammons, Pete Johnson, Lewis and Jimmy Yancey — continued with it. "Commercial interests got ahold of it and watered it down," Seeley says. "Pretty soon it was very elementary and people lost touch with the real item. It didn't have the impact and the power. Guys like Meade kept playing it, I kept playing it, and now there are quite a lot of people around who like it."

Today, however, boogie woogie is almost unanimously performed by whites. "Fact of the matter," Seeley says, "is that white people now listen to it. But generally they don't care about the race of a person. Does the

Please turn to Page 5

Bob Seeley 'an American master'

Continued from Page 4

music touch 'em or doesn't it." Seeley is further evidence of the wide disparity between popular status and true musical mastery. He is

also another of Detroit's unknown musical treasures. "People just aren't exposed to this style at all," Seeley explains. "Jazz on the radio leaves a lot to be desired. I remem-

ber, I just heard it and it caught my fancy. I just liked it. It's just my own touch at this point. I just put my own feelings into it and try to keep this thing going."

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 4

Fame' is a musical production with an international cast of 45 actors, singers, dancers and musicians, coming to Music Hall Center in Detroit on Tuesday-Sunday, Feb. 12-17. Created by Flip Fraser in collaboration with J.D. Douglas (lyrics) and Ken Kendrick (music), "Black Heroes in the Hall of Fame" broke box office records all over the British Isles during its three-year tour. Tickets are on sale at the Music Hall box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone call 645-6666. For more information call 963-7680.

WINTER CLASSES

The Attic Theatre Conservatory announces its line-up of winter 1991 classes at the Attic in Detroit, as well as its new program for area theatre groups. In addition to Acting, Scene Study, Improvisation and Auditioning Techniques, which will be offered at the Attic, the Conservatory will provide one-or-two-day workshops for interested groups in Improvisation, Stage Combat and Auditioning Techniques. Conservatory classes will begin in February, while the workshops may be arranged at the theatre group's convenience. For information on classes and work-

shops, call the Attic Theatre Conservatory at 875-8285.

'BLITHE SPIRIT'

Players Guild of Dearborn continues its 1990-91 season with the Noel Coward comedy "Blithe Spirit" 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Jan. 24-26. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door. A \$5 ticket price is offered to students under 18, for Thursday and Sunday performances and only may be bought at the box office 45 minutes prior to curtain on the day of the desired performance, to determine availability of tickets. For reservations or ticket information, call the guild ticket line at 561-TKTS.

'SILLY DANCING'

When Sesame Street Live brings "Silly Dancing" to the Fox Theatre in Detroit on Tuesday, Jan. 22, to Sunday, Feb. 3, the Sesame Street gang will be joined by an uncombed green monster with ratted blond hair with red and orange highlights — Oscar the Grouch's new girlfriend, Grungetta the Grouch. Tickets for the Sesame Street Live production, at \$12, \$9 and \$7, are on sale at the Fox Theatre box office, the Joe Louis Arena and Cobo Arena box offices and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone call 645-6666. For more information call 567-6000.

DANCE, THEATER

Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane & Co. will perform "The Last Supper at Uncle Tom's Cabin/The Promised Land" at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 25, at the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor. The sprawling theatrical spectacle combines dancing, theatrics and the music of Julius Hemphill. Tickets are \$18.50, \$16.50 for Michigan Theatre members and \$12.50 for students with valid identification. Tickets are on sale at the Michigan Theatre box office in Ann Arbor. To charge tickets by phone call the box office at 668-8397.

ICE FESTIVAL

For the first time, Detroit will be the site of the Michigan Winter Ice Festival, Winterfest 91, a world-class exhibition of ice and snow sculptures. Using more than 500 tons of snow and ice, dozens of snow and ice carvers from around the world will converge on the Michigan State Fairgrounds for the event Friday, Jan. 25, to Sunday, Feb. 3. The 10-day festival, sponsored by Detroit-based Midwest Ice Corp., will be Michigan's largest international ice carving competition and exhibition. It will feature one of the largest displays of single and multi-block ice carvings in the United States.

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upcoming things to do

A CAPELLA

Madonna College, Livonia, welcomes the five-man a cappella group Regency 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19, at the Madonna College Activities Center. Honored as the 1989 National Association of Campus Activities Entertainers of the Year, the group from Baltimore has been called "the Temptations of the '90s." The Regency's repertoire includes jazz, funk, rock and country music. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$4 for students and seniors, and \$4 for children. For more information call 591-5056.

MYSTERY DINNERS

A seven-course dinner and the opportunity to play detective are combined at a "Murder Mystery Dinner" 7:30 p.m. on these Fridays: Jan. 25; Feb. 1, 8, 15; March 1, 8 and 22, at Genetti's Hole-in-the-Wall in Northville. Cost is \$25 per person and includes a glass of wine. For reservations call 549-0522.

WOMEN'S CHORUS

Suburban Chorus of Livonia, an all-women's chorus, has started a new season. Rehearsals are 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at Clarenceville High School. New members are being accepted through Wednesday, Feb. 13. For more information call 522-2646. The chorus is sponsored by Livonia Parks and Recreation.

CASTING CALL

Schoolcraft College's Theatre Department is inviting area residents and Schoolcraft College stu-

dents to audition for its production of Joseph Kesselring's comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace." Auditions are scheduled 7 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Jan. 29-30, at the Liberal Arts Theatre. Several roles are available, including two parts for mature women to play Abby and Martha, and no experience is necessary. Performances are Friday-Saturday for four weeks beginning March 15. For more information call 462-4400, ext. 5270.

ANIMATED FILMS

For one weekend only, the Detroit Institute of Arts' Detroit Film Theatre series presents the exclusive area engagement of "The Third Animation Celebration." Showings are Friday-Sunday, Jan. 25-27. The 1991 animation celebration features dozens of short animated films from around the globe. Showtimes are 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 4 and 7 p.m. Sunday. Tickets at \$5 general admission and \$4 for students with full-time ID are available at the DIA Ticket Office or at the door. Tickets also may be charged by calling 833-2323 daily, 9:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

IN CONCERT

Optimism Recording Artist Kim Pensyl will perform in a free concert at Sam's Jams, Ferndale store, to benefit public radio station WDET (101.9 FM), 8-9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25.

ON STAGE

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table talk

Pizza winners

Danny Raskin, columnist for the Jewish News, won first place in the America's Pizza Cafe recent second annual "Celebrity Gourmet Pizza-Making Contest." Second place went to Dan Mountney, news anchor for WDIV-TV, Channel 4. Raskin made "La Pizza Latina," which he translates as "The Real Italian," with bocconcini (buffalo) mozzarella, garlic, olive oil, plum tomatoes, oregano, fresh basil, capers, black olives, salt and pepper. His pizza will be sold Friday, Jan. 25, through Sunday, Feb. 3, at Little Caesars owner Mike Ilitch's two America Pizza Cafe locations — in the Fox Theatre Building on Woodward Avenue in downtown Detroit and at 10 Mile and Telegraph roads in Southfield.

His pizza was Philadelphia Cheesesteak Pizza, with strips of round steak, Swiss cheese, sautéed green peppers, onions and mushrooms. This will be on the menu at both restaurants Sunday, Feb. 3.

Tea ritual

The ancient Japanese tea ritual will be performed during afternoon tea from 3-5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28, at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham. Japanese tea master Tomoyo Koehler will demonstrate the ceremony. Cost of the tea is \$21.50 per person. For reservations call Pauline Palazzolo at 642-7900.

Guests will be served traditional "matcha" tea — a green, bitter tea — along with very sweet Japanese pastries made from yokan and tempura bananas. In addition, a Japanese and American tea menu with various sandwiches and pastries will be served. Traditional "kato" style music will be performed during the ceremony.

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Sports

Dan O'Meara editor/591-2312

Thursday, January 24, 1991 O&E

(P.C.)10

Canton wins 1st gymnastic invitational

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Canton achieved a first in gymnastics competition Saturday. The Chiefs won their first invitational championship in school history by taking top honors in the annual Rockford meet.

"We won the regional last year," Canton coach John Cunningham said. "Otherwise, we've been the Avis of high school gymnastics."

"It should definitely build confidence. It's our first first-place trophy. Everyone felt real good about it."

Canton had a 131.65 team score, which might normally be considered low but that was the same for every team. The host team had a runner-up score of 128.85, and the top five included East Kentwood, Holland and East Lansing.

"THE WEST Side judges tend to score low, and they tend to be nasty," Cunningham said. "They take a tenth off for every little thing. It was the same thing we ran into last year."

While he thought many of his team's individual scores were low for the difficulty of the routines being performed, Cunningham said he could accept that since the scoring was balanced.

"The only fair thing is they scored it the same way for all the teams," he said. "Last year they didn't and we lost the meet. But if they're fair, I can handle those scores."

"Last year we had a good meet, too. This year it went better in that I thought we were judged fairly."

The Chiefs, rated No. 2 in the state, were led by sophomore Kim Rennolds, who was eighth in all-around competition with a 33.4 total. She placed fourth on vault (8.8), ninth on bars (9.0) and beam (9.0) and 11th in floor exercise (8.4).

The top 10 individuals in each event received medals. Canton also received key contributions from Jenny Tedesco, who was fourth on beam (8.9) and fifth on bars (8.35), Johanna Anderson, eighth on floor (8.55); Dawn Clifford, seventh on beam (8.6); Danielle Mirto, ninth on vault (8.55); Laura Anderson, 11th on bars (7.95); and Heather Murphy, 11th on floor (8.2).

"I THOUGHT we had some exceptional routines," Cunningham said, citing the combined floor performances.

"Kim Rennolds, Danielle Mirto, Johanna Anderson and Heather Murphy — each of them did an exceptional floor routine. That was probably the best team event. Dani did her absolute best routine of the year. She deserved a 9.1 but got an 8.4."

"We scored 8.2, 8.35, 8.4 and 8.55 (on floor) and if we had been in our gym or even (the Troy) Athens (gym), the scores would have been close to nine."

No team had any margin for error since only four gymnasts could compete in each event, and all four scores counted. In dual meets, six compete and four scores are counted.

"To make a meet run, they can't put more than five in," Cunningham said, "but that allows one girl to make a mistake and not feel like she's letting everyone else down."

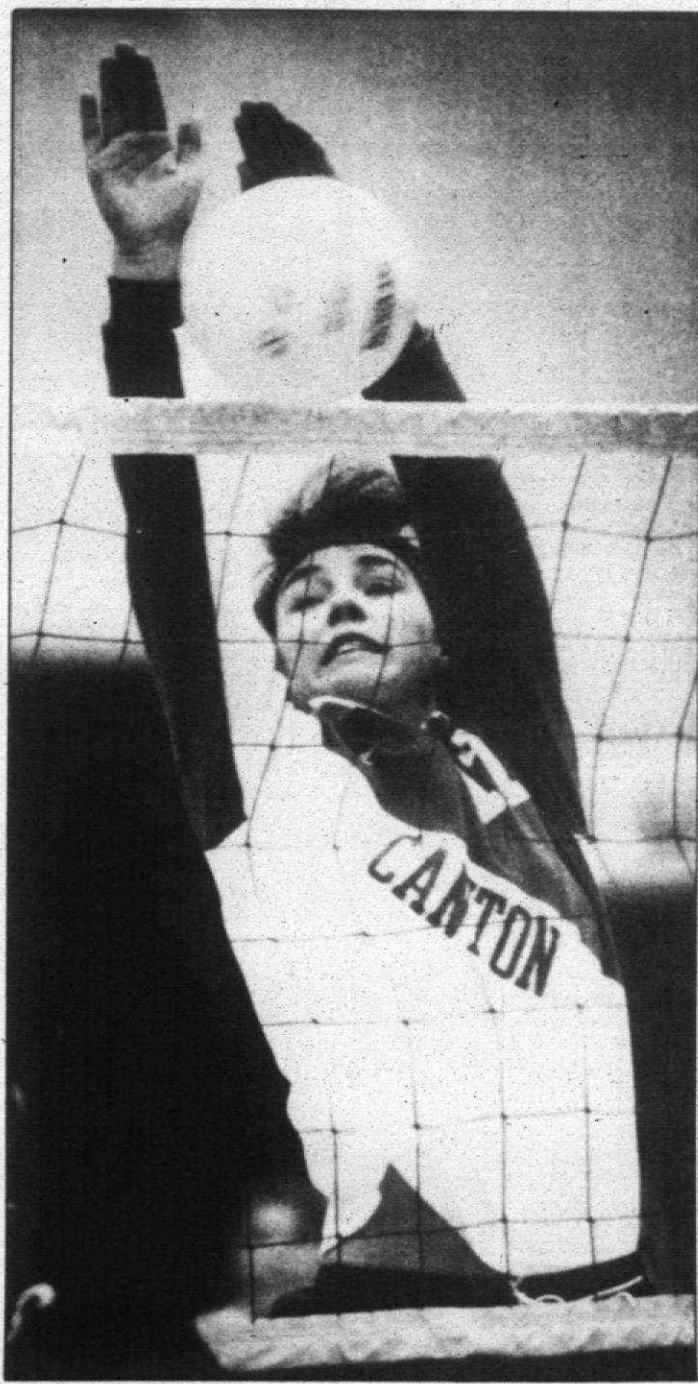
"It puts too much pressure on one individual. If you make a mistake, you hurt the team. We were fortunate that we were far enough ahead and it was not that big a deal."

BEFORE THE season began, Cunningham said his team would start slowly and make strides as it progressed. Winning the Rockford title was a step in that direction.

"We're getting stronger is what it is," Cunningham said. "We're getting stronger physically, and our routines are getting stronger."

"Jenny Tedesco and Kim Rennolds are coming back from injuries. As they get better, the team is getting better."

Canton's next competition will be Monday when the Chiefs visit Northville for a Western Lakes Activities Association dual meet at 7 p.m.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Net result

Canton sophomore Stephanie Gray blocks a spike by a Livonia Churchill player in Monday's volleyball match. The Chiefs lost to the defending league champion in four games. The Chargers are undefeated at 6-0. See Page 3D for details.

Victory goes to Stevenson in showdown

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Livonia Stevenson had a tougher time starting its volleyball match Monday night against Plymouth Salem than finishing it.

The match was delayed at least a half hour because the net had to be replaced, but once it started, Stevenson took care of Salem with ease, 15-3, 15-9 and 15-4.

The quick win left the Spartans atop the Lakes Division (Western Lakes Activities Association) at 3-0 and allowed them to go home early and get some rest.

With this being finals week at Stevenson and several of the Spartans slowed by the flu, rest is what they needed. Stevenson coach Lee Cagle made only one substitution during the match, but running up the score, he said, was not his intention.

"Tonight we started late and with this being finals week I wanted to get out of here as soon as possible," said Cagle, whose team is 4-0 in the WLAA and 10-3-4 overall. "We've been cranking up for this week. We have to be outstanding in both practices and games because we have our most important tourney Saturday (hosting the Stevenson Invitational)."

SALEM, MEANWHILE, fell to 1-1 in the Lakes, 3-1 in the WLAA and 3-2-3 overall. The Rocks' setters, Caryn Tatterton and Sarah Krieger, played well according to coach Allie Suffety, but the rest of their attack was dominated.

"We got blown away," Suffety said. "We were pretty intimidated by their speed and quickness and weren't making blocks (only six as a team for the match). We didn't run our offense. Our setters did their best job all year, but we just had a difficult time getting passes to them. Our biggest problem was serve receiving."

Salem returned only 70 percent of the Spartans serves, opposed to their typical percentage of 85. The Rocks, who averaged in the mid-20s for kills this year, collected only 17 in 68 attempts against Stevenson.

Leading the Rocks was junior middle blocker Martha Bol with five

volleyball

'Our setters did their best job all year, but we just had a difficult time getting passes to them.'

— Allie Suffety
Salem volleyball coach

kills, while Andi Welling and Jenny Emmett had three kills each.

Salem's top threat at the net, senior Amy Krajewski, had only one kill along with two service aces.

Senior Laura Zatorski gave the Spartans momentum in Game one with five straight service points. Then, after battling to a 9-9 tie in Game two, the Spartans scored six straight to put the Rocks away.

SALEM NEVER threatened Stevenson in the final game as serving and net play seemed to be the difference. For the match, Zatorski was good on 14-of-15 serves with four aces, with teammates Alicia Smith and Sue Bell (overcoming the flu) collecting three aces each. Bell contributed 13 digs.

Teresa Sarno led Stevenson with eight kills on 13-14 attacks, with nine blocks. Andrea Wittrock completed 21-24 attacks and had seven kills, while Patty Diamond finished with only one error in 70 sets, 21 assists and five kills.

Cagle was most impressed by Wittrock, who has regained a starting position after losing it earlier in the year.

"She called our plays, passed well and her defense was really an asset tonight," Cagle said. "Her hitting was terrific. It was her best match of the season."

Big 2nd half leads to easy Salem win

By Neal Zipser
staff writer

Walled Lake Western's strategy was to shorten Tuesday's Western Lakes Activities Association basketball game by controlling the tempo against powerful Plymouth Salem.

But for the overmatched Warriors, the game couldn't be short enough, as the host Rocks pulled away in a dominating second half to win 72-38.

Western (1-3 in the WLAA and 4-6 overall) stayed relatively close in the game with a strong second-quarter performance and trailed 32-21 at halftime. However, Salem held the Warriors scoreless for the first five minutes of the third quarter and outscored the visitors 40-17 in the second half.

The Rocks stayed on top the WLAA, improving to 4-0 in the league and 9-1 overall.

"We knew their strategy was to hold the ball and control the tempo of the game, so we did some things like trapping to force them into doing things they didn't want to do," Salem coach Bob Brodie said.

"THEY COME after you so hard offensively and defensively," Western coach Chuck Henry said. "They have the ability to control the game just with their defense. We came in trying to show them something and thought if we could do something like hit a quick layup, we could get rid of our jitters."

The Rocks didn't let Western hit the game's first basket or let the Warriors get a lead to go into their stall offense. Instead, senior forward Jake Baker nailed a three-pointer just 10 seconds into the opening quarter to put Salem ahead for good.

Baker finished with 14 points, and made all six of his shot attempts. The Rocks held a 28-19 rebounding advantage behind Baker's 10 boards.

The score was 9-0 after two bankers by senior center Cliff Lee and a layup from Baker. With 3:04 left in the first quarter, Western got on the scoreboard after a short jumper by Jeff Kubik. The senior forward accounted for all seven of Western's first-quarter points.

SALEM LED 16-7 after the first quarter by converting on seven of its eight field goal attempts. The Rocks threatened to make it a rout early in the second quarter by jumping ahead 23-9, after senior K.C. Kirkpatrick made a steal, drove the length of the floor for a layup and was fouled.

basketball

The Warriors kept the game close by outscoring Salem 12-9 in the final five minutes of the first half and trailed by 11 at halftime.

"I was happy with our first-half performance," Henry said. "(Salem) came out in the third quarter and played extremely hard on defense and we again had trouble with that."

"I think we got tired in the second quarter," said Salem senior guard Chris Tebben, who finished with 13 points, eight assists, six steals and five rebounds.

The Rocks crushed all doubts of an upset by scoring the first 15 points of the third quarter to build a 26-point lead. Kubik ended the run with a three-pointer with 3:00 left in the quarter. Three-pointers later in the quarter by junior Jason Benshaw and sophomore Brent Mackowiak cut the Rock lead to 22, but Kirkpatrick stole the ball and brought the crowd to its feet with a thundering jam to end the third quarter.

SALEM WENT on a 13-4 run to begin the final quarter and was able to play its substitutes for most of the quarter.

Brodie was pleased with the performances of Baker and Tebben.

"They played on both ends of the court tonight," Brodie said. "Some players play that way on some nights, but they gave their full effort and they do that regularly."

Henry was impressed with Salem's performance and had nothing but praise for the league leaders.

"They are easily the best team we've played this year," Henry said. "Tonight they showed their dominance like good teams do."

"We started out the season playing well and then got complacent and went into a lull," Tebben said. "We now realize that we have to come out and play hard all the time."

Kirkpatrick scored 11 points and pulled down six rebounds for Salem. Senior forward John Hoffmeyer poured in 10 points and Lee added nine points and six rebounds for the winners. Kubik and Mackowiak added 14 and 12 points, respectively, for the Warriors.

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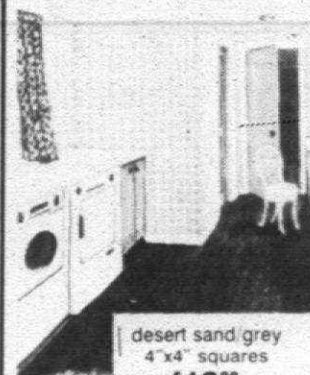
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Nissen has made her mark with more than just records

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

When Sue Nissen began her basketball career at Central Michigan University 3 1/2 years ago, she had a reasonable goal.

"I wanted to make an impact," said Nissen, a Redford resident who graduated in 1987 from Dearborn Divine Child. "I didn't want to be just a name and number going through the system. I didn't have any specific guidelines as to how I was going to make an impact, but if I included setting records then that means it's been a success."

A huge success. With 11 regular-season games remaining in her senior year, Nissen already owns the CMU record for points in a career (1,703) and twice has been named to the Mid-American Conference's first-team. A leading candidate for this year's MAC's "Player of the Year" honor, Nissen is one of three players scoring in double figures for the Chippewas.

CMU, 12-3 overall and 4-1 in the Mid-American Conference, is off to its best start since 1983-84. And that's the best news of all for Nissen, a 6-foot center who first earned a reputation in 1986-87 as the state's runnerup for Miss Basketball.

"We HAVE A very good team that plays very well together," said Nissen. "We all get along and have great chemistry. It's the most fun I've had in my four years."

"This team has very few weaknesses. Everyone scores and rebounds. If you double-team one per-

college sports

son, someone else is going to score." Although she leads the Chippewas in scoring (16.7 points) and is second in rebounding (7.2), Nissen has not yet led Central in scoring during MAC play. Sophomores Carla Sterk and Carrie Isenhardt are leading scorers, averaging 15.9 points and 11.3 points, respectively.

CMU coach Donita Davenport, in her seventh year, remembers days earlier in Nissen's career when that wasn't the case. The balance has paid off, as CMU has been able to post impressive wins over Michigan State (a Top-25 ranked team) and Bowling Green State University (the MAC champion three of the last four years).

"I have game films of Sue's sophomore year when she was being guarded by three players at once," Davenport said. "It's been to our team's advantage for our offense not to revolve around Sue. We're much harder to defend that way and it's made Sue's life much nicer."

"Sue's always been a leader, and gives 100 percent, whether it's a two-minute shooting drill or the last two minutes of a game. Her work ethic is very infectious and that's one of the reasons we're having the kind of season we're having."

NISSEN'S NUMBERS On the court are impressive, but so are the ones she carries off the court. A two-time MAC All-Academic selection, Nissen owns a 3.4 grade point average and will graduate in May with a degree in health fitness.

A member of the NCAA Student-Athlete Advisory Committee, Nissen last summer was selected by the group to speak for the Knight Foundation in Washington. Every two years, The Knight Foundation dedicates itself to a certain cause, Nissen said.

This year, the foundation dedicated itself to finding ways to reform the NCAA.

"They just asked, 'If you had a magic wand, what would you want changed about college sports?'" said Nissen, referring to her presentation. "College sports are getting out of hand and all the cheating and pressure is because of money. I wish it could just be for fun."

"I remember reading a story about a basketball player out west who couldn't read or write but kept being pushed through two or three schools because he could play basketball. I think that's terrible."

NISSEN PLANS on starting her master's degree at a physical therapy school (either Wayne State University or Oakland University) this fall. She hasn't given much thought to the Liberty Basketball Association, a women's professional league scheduled to begin next season. The league is different in that it



Sue Nissen is Central Michigan's career leader in scoring.

will use 9-foot-2 high rims instead of 10-foot, and the players will wear spandex form-fitting uniforms instead of the traditional outfit. "I'm biased," said Nissen, "maybe because I've played the traditional way, with the 10-foot rim, so I don't agree with a 9-2 rim (the NBA plans on using). I don't know if I agree with any of the changes. Maybe they're just trying to draw attention."

She's already drawn enough of that with her play at CMU.

Estey keeping Illinois rolling

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Perhaps Jill Estey's reply when asked how well her University of Illinois women's basketball team is doing can best describe her attitude toward her own game. Said Estey:

"We still have a lot of room for improvement. We've just got to keep working."

Estey has been working on her game. It shows, too, although statistic-minded followers may not think so.

After all, the former Plymouth Salem standout is averaging just 4.1 points a game. And even though she's just a sophomore, Estey did start 16 games at point guard last season — and she averaged 4.1 points a game then.

So where's the improvement?

FIRST, CHECK the team's record. There's a new coach, Kathy Lindsey, who takes over for Laura Golden. A year ago, the Illini finished 11-17 overall, 5-13 in the Big Ten; so far this year, they're 7-9 overall and 4-2 in the Big Ten.

"We play a lot more together this year than last year," said Estey. "It's so much better than it was. There's no such thing as an easy practice. It's the way it should be."

Second, check some of Estey's other statistics. Like assists — she led Illinois last year with 97, an average of 3.4 a game. She's dishing out 5.9 a game this season, which is near the pace to set a new Illinois single-season record.

Then there's defense. "I think my defense has (improved most)," she said. "I'm really happy with my defense. Last year, I never even thought about blocking out and getting rebounds."

AT 5-FOOT-4, Estey isn't going to get a lot of rebounds. But her defense has improved to the point where she leads the team in steals, averaging 2.5 a game.

And finally, check Estey's goal sheet. She admits "I never really considered myself a pure scorer,

not even at Salem. I'd really rather pass the ball."

Which is what her coach wants her to do. "That's the way she wants her point guard to be," said Estey. "Run the offense. If the shot's there, then take it."

This year, I think we have enough scorers."

Estey was at her best in Sunday's 81-66 win over University of Michigan at Illinois' Assembly Hall. Yes, she scored just four points, but also passed out 11 assists, made three steals — and did not have a turnover.

What has helped Estey acclimate herself to the college game most is her physical conditioning. "Last year, after a weekend of games, I could hardly walk up the steps," she said. "I don't care what anyone says, there's no way to prepare for college basketball after high school basketball."

INDEED, HER defensive play can be traced to her improved conditioning — which is a good thing, since Lindsey likes her guards to apply full-court pressure throughout the game. Estey said many of her steals come when "people get tired at the end of games."

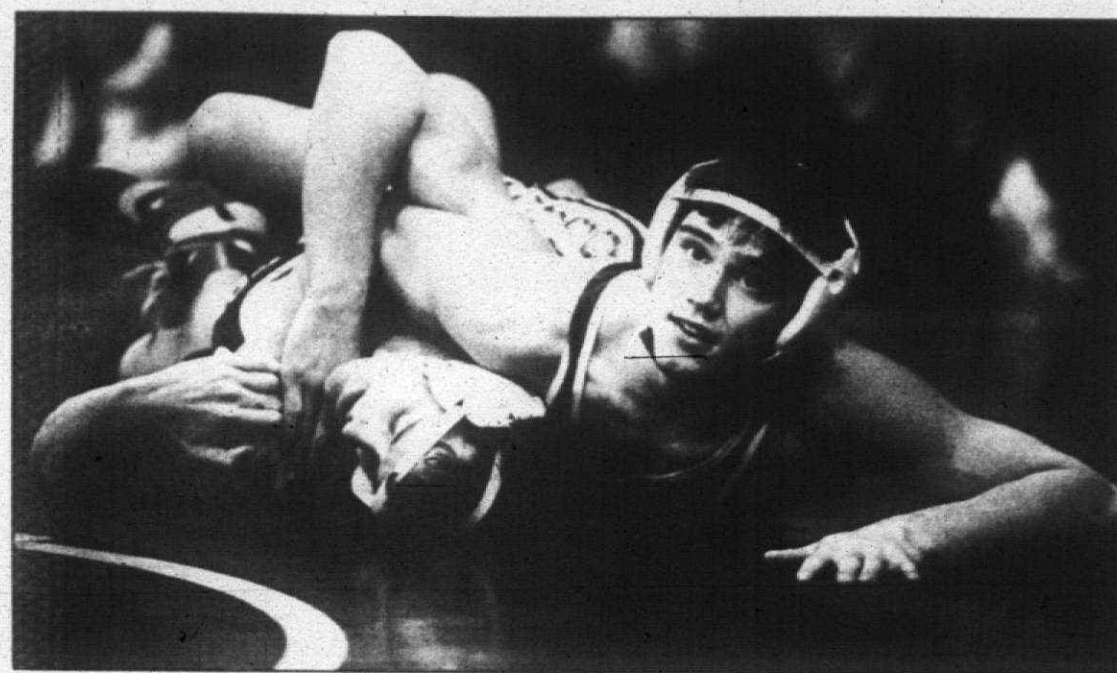
None of this should be mistaken as meaning Estey has made the jump from high school star to college standout. As she said when asked about the team, there's still much work to be done.

"Definitely my shot," she answered when asked what she had to work on. "That's probably the most inconsistent part of my game. It's one more aspect I have to work on."

But that will come later. So, too, will the other goals Estey has mapped out for herself, a Big Ten title, Illinois graduates just one senior starter after this season.

"I don't think a Big Ten championship is a realistic goal this year," she admitted. "But I'd like to get into the upper echelon — the top four."

That undoubtedly will happen, if Estey can keep the Illini on schedule with the same precision she exhibits passing the ball.



Jason Krueger looks for instructions from his CC coach, Mike Rodriguez, during his semifinal bout against Jamey Ervin of Mount Pleasant.

Mules reign at CC invite

By Ray Setlock
staff writer

Wrestlers began arriving at Redford Catholic Central just after dawn on Saturday.

For many, it was their first time participating in the CC Invitational. For others, it was a return to one of the most prestigious wrestling tournaments in Michigan.

In its 27-year history, the CC Invitational has had Temperance Bedford as the champion 11 times. This season was no different, as the Mules accumulated 184.5 points en route to the title.

Howell finished a distant second with 140 points. Holt was third (133) and Warren Lincoln fourth (123.5). The host Shamrocks finished fifth (115.5). (See statistical summary, D15.)

Bedford placed seven wrestlers in the finals and had three individual champions.

Jeff Dec (125 pounds), Ryan McBroom (145) and Brent Douge (171) each won individual championships for the Mules.

Dec defeated Robert Dych of Mount Clemens 5-3. McBroom beat Sean Pearce of Lincoln 11-5 and Douge pinned Jason Steinacker of Howell with one minute left in the match.

wrestling

Lincoln had three individual champions. Greg Mayer (103), Tom Costello (135) and Jeff Mayer (140) all won their final matches. Greg Mayer defeated Mark Williamson of Bedford 9-7 in overtime. Costello pinned Ben Hatt of Mount Pleasant in 5:31 and Jeff Mayer beat Kevin Klebba of Howell 4-3.

Jason Armstrong of Mount Pleasant captured first at 130 with a 7-5 decision over Todd Hild of Bedford. Mike Atkinson of Davison pinned Jerred Holt of Holt in 3:39 to win the 189 title.

"The tournament was a success," Rodriguez said. "We saw some good wrestling out there today."

DEREK MOSCOWIC of Birmingham Brother Rice proved why he was seeded first at 112, defeating

Lincoln Tibal of Bedford 6-3. Moscowvic was named the tournament's outstanding wrestler.

"I had a good day," Moscowvic said. "This is one of the best tournaments in the state, but what I'm really looking forward to is the state tournament."

Jess Reeves of Westland John Glenn lost a 1-0 decision in the 152 finals to Lincoln's Ken Rumpus. Reeves was on top to begin the third period, but allowed Rumpus to escape in the final minute of the match.

The quickest pin in the finals came in the heavyweight match, as Howell's Kyle Steinacker pinned Ray Stevens of Mount Clemens with 14 seconds left in the first period.

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Chargers defeat Canton

volleyball

Livonia Churchill continued its perfect pace during the early stages of the 1990-91 volleyball season

downing host Plymouth Canton, 15-10, 15-8, 9-15, 15-2 in a Western Lakes Activities Association match. Churchill is now 6-0 overall and 4-0 in the WLA.

"Canton played excellent defense and served well," Churchill coach Mike Hughes. "They played very hard. I was quite impressed. It was not one of our better games. There was some poor blocking on our part. We were not as motivated as we have been in the past. We were fortunate to win."

In the first game, Kristi Szymanski served eight points to lead the Chargers.

Alyssa Belaire had six kills in 12 attempts in the second game, while Janine Sproul contributed eight points serving in the third game. Christina Garry added five kills.

On Wednesday (Jan. 16), Churchill defeated North Farmington, 15-6, 15-4, 15-5, as Garry turned in her best effort of the season for the visiting Chargers, recording 16 kills in three games.

Belaire recorded 19 defensive digs in the final two games. Also, six of her serves went for points.

Starting setter Amy Baron was flawless through two games. She did not commit an error.

"They (Churchill) are an awesome team, one of the finest teams we've had," North Farmington coach Sandy Lubieniecki said. "Our players were impressed. They're hitting with dominating and anything we hit, they got."

Junior Sarah Lungren had six blocks in a losing cause, while senior Nicole Chas added four kills and senior Dana Botwick served four aces.

LIVONIA LADYWOOD ran its overall record to 19-1 and 3-1 in the West Division of the Catholic League Monday with a 15-12, 15-4 triumph over visiting Birmingham Marian.

Rebecca Wiley, a 6-foot senior, recorded seven kills in 11 attempts and only one error. Teammate Keli Haeger added six kills in 15 attempts with three errors.

Mary Jo Kelly recorded 20 assists, while Janell Henne added two kills and three aces. Julie Wilson chipped in with four digs, while Lisa Gunn had two kills and two aces.

In a match Thursday (Jan. 17), Ladywood downed Harper Woods Regina on the road, posting identical 15-13 victories.

"The win was good in two ways," Ladywood coach Tom Teeters said. "One, we were able to hang in there (on the road against a good team), and two, we were

able to win it from our outside attack. We still have to improve on our intensity. We have to learn to develop concentration and have intensity, but at the same time not be tight."

Ladywood trailed 14-11 in the first game, but rallied behind Haeger, who had two kills down the stretch and Henne, who made a couple nice passes. Valerie Adzima had three service aces and for the match finished with no errors in 10 serves.

In Game No. 2, Wiley came alive, recording eight kills. In 22 attempts for the match Wiley had only three errors and finished with 12 kills. Teeters also credited Michelle Wilson for her serving. Gunn (four digs and five passes in the second game), and Kelly (10 assist kills).

LIVONIA FRANKLIN went down to the wire, but came away Monday with an 11-15, 15-7, 17-15, 13-15, 15-9 Western Lakes victory over visiting Walled Lake Western.

The Patriots, now 3-4-3 overall, were led by senior Kari Zabell, who registered 19 kills on the night. Colleen Lai and Emily Skura, both seniors, contributed seven and six, respectively.

Junior setter Sue Bona had 23 assists. Both also served well, according to first-year coach Teri Morehouse.

Joy Wilk also was singled out by Morehouse for her blocking.

FARMINGTON HILLS Mercy didn't give Harper Woods Regina much opportunity to contend an upset of the defending Catholic League volleyball champs. Mercy routed the Saddielites with pinpoint serving, winning 15-12, 15-2 Tuesday at Mercy.

Nora Hand got the Marlins going in the first game, serving eight of her team's 15 points. She then served five more in the second. Shannon Goff, though, was the serving spark in game No. 2 — she served six points, three of them aces.

Mercy missed just one of 44 serves, which kept Regina from getting its offense going. Karen Pinkerton had nine kills to lead the attack, with Maureen Pankin adding seven. Setter Julie Atchison had 17 assists-to-kills.

The win improved the Marlins' record to 20-1-2 overall; they are 4-0 in the Catholic League. They play at Birmingham Marian Thursday.

Sarah Lungren was another key attacker with 11 kills. She was 30-of-34 spiking and was 2-3 in 23 receiving serves. Karen Sermet led the Raiders with 16 sets leading to successful spikes, and Christy Krall served 15 points (three aces) and was 11-of-12 on serve reception.

The Raiders also received solid play from Andrea Bories, who replaced Dana Botwick, who was out of state for three days, at setter. She had 14 assists and served eight points in three aces.

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WESTLAND JOHN Glenn, despite nine kills from Nikki Wojcik, fell Wednesday to visiting Walled Lake Western in a WLA match, 15-12, 15-13, 15-12, 15-10.

In the second game, junior Leighanne Dunlap served nine aces to ensure the win. Junior Nikki Nagel was a defensive standout in the back row, reeling off 12 perfect digs.

Glenn's Kristi Zimmer and Kara Beeny contributed eight and seven kills, respectively.

Western's defensive play was outstanding. Glenn coach Linda Jinnens said, "They are much improved."

The loss drops Glenn to 1-3 in the WLA.

NORTH FARMINGTON rallied from a first-game disaster Monday to defeat cross-town rival Farmington in a Western Lakes Activities Association volleyball match.

The Raiders dropped the first game 4-15 but won the next three, 15-10, 15-11 and 15-13.

North is 2-0 in the Lakes Division, 3-1 in the league and 5-2 overall. The Falcons stand at 9-2, 1-3 and 4-5, respectively.

The Raiders played the first game without senior hitter Eve Clear, who made a difference in the other three, and suffered from horrendous 30-ving in a game again, and we did start to pick it up."

"We know how to play better volleyball than that and we did. It was not one of our better matches, but we came back and played well enough to win."

Clear ended up with 16 kills out of 41 attacks and had only three spiking errors. She also served 11 points, made 11 digs and was 11-of-12 on serve reception.

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Pilots soar past Shamrocks

By Darren A. Nichols
staff writer

At game time Tuesday, the Redford Catholic Central gymnasium was so cold that most of the fans seemed to be shivering.

By the end, Warren De La Salle senior guard Bernie Burnett warmed up the gym, connecting on eight three-point shots in leading the Pilots to an 85-78 win over the Shamrocks.

Burnett led all scorers with 33 points. (He Burnett) can light it up," De La Salle coach Tim Turner said. "He's our second leading scorer and he's been in the 20s before, but he's never shot the ball this well. If he couldn't shoot well, I wouldn't give him the freedom I do to let him shoot."

Said Burnett: "We had the day off yesterday, and I came out in warm-ups today and said to (teammate) Craig Abraham that my shot was not feeling that good. I guess I was wrong. Every once in a while you get that feeling like you can hit anything. I got some good picks and some good passes from my point guard."

De La Salle raised its record to 8-2 overall and 5-0 in the Catholic League Central Division. CC is 3-7 overall and 1-4.

De La Salle took an 18-15 first quarter lead, before breaking the game open with a 30-18 second quarter run.

BURNETT OPENED THE second quarter with two consecutive three-

basketball

pointers to give the Pilots a 26-17 advantage. The Pilots, sparked by two baskets by junior forward Kevin Monerri, then went on a 10-4 run that put them ahead 34-19 with 5:14 left in the half.

De La Salle led 48-33 at halftime. "We broke the game open (in the second quarter)," Turner said. "We have a crazy style of play. We like to press and run and try to make people turn the ball over. It forces the other team to always play fast. When they break the press, most of the time, they shoot the ball quick."

The Pilots' full-court press forced CC into 20 turnovers in the game. CC coach Bernie Holowicki agreed the press frustrated the Shamrocks in the second quarter.

"They got something like eight points in a row and they kind of rattled us," he said. "I think the press took its toll. We had people trying to dribble through the press. We had a game plan to be just a step closer. We felt we had a good chance if we did that."

De La Salle continued to roll most of the third quarter, taking a 64-38 lead with 5:33 left.

CC ended the quarter with a 12-6 run that cut the lead to 71-56. Junior forward Bob Kummer, who finished with 16 points, had four points during the run.

A CC 10-2 rally midway through

the fourth quarter gave the Pilots a brief scare, as the Shamrocks cut the lead to seven on a Bob Schneider basket with 3:19 remaining.

IT WAS AS close as the CC would get, as De La Salle guard Larry Benson hit six of seven free throws to put the Pilots ahead 11 points with 1:07 left.

"I was upset with myself," Turner said. "I did something I should not have done."

"I put in some funky defenses just to take a look at them. I should have stayed in the press or man-to-man. I think I put a freeze on the ball a little early, too."

Holowicki adds, "We went to our press in the fourth quarter and they threw the ball all around. Teams that press don't like to be pressed. It was pleased with the second half (performance) because the kids scrapped and hustled. At the end of the first quarter and in the early second quarter, we were standing around."

Schneider, a sophomore guard, led CC with 20 points. Junior forward Chad Varga also had 20 points and five rebounds. Kummer led with nine rebounds and five assists and senior forward Steve Whitlow chipped in 12 points and three rebounds.

Benson contributed 25 points for De La Salle.

"A good coach won't let his kids quit and their kids hung in there and they fought to come back when we thought the game was over," Turner said. "They played a great second half."

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION STANDINGS (as of Saturday, Jan. 12)

GIRLS A LEAGUE	
Lakers	9-2
Pistons	7-4
Celtics	7-4
Knicks	6-5
Pacers	3-8
Kings	1-10

Playoff final: Sonics 33, Celtics 31; semifinals: Sonics 47, Lakers 45, Celtics 37, Pistons 31.

GIRLS B LEAGUE	
Suns	6-0
Rockets	5-1
Pistons	4-2
Celtics	3-3
Pacers	3-3
Knicks	1-5
Sonics	1-5
Lakers	1-5

Results: Rockets 42, Kings 22; Lakers 24, Sonics 21; Pistons 33, Celtics 26; Suns 38, Pacers 37.

BOYS A LEAGUE	
Hawks	11-2
Knicks	8-4
Spurs	7-6
76ers	6-7
Celtics	5-8
Sonics	4-9
Pacers	3-10

Results: Hawks 77, 76ers 68, consolation: Hawks 73, Lakers 67.

BOYS B LEAGUE	
Pistons	5-1
Jazz	5-1
Knicks	4-2
Suns	3-3
Knicks	2-4
Kings	1-6
Hawks	1-6

Results: Pistons 35, Knicks 26; Bulls 44, Suns 42; Lakers 71, Celtics 60; Rockets 68, Pacers 59; Spurs 66, 76ers 45; Jazz 78, Hawks 58; Nets 47, Bucks 56; Knicks 46.

National Division	
Spurs	6-0
Bucks	5-1
Pacers	4-2
76ers	3-3
Lakers	2-4
Celtics	1-5
Nets	1-5
Sonics	0-6

Results: Pistons 35, Knicks 26; Bulls 44, Suns 42; Lakers 71, Celtics 60; Rockets 68, Pacers 59; Spurs 66, 76ers 45; Jazz 78, Hawks 58; Nets 47, Bucks 56; Knicks 46.

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lafrate finds trade is liberating experience

THE WIDE SMILE on Al lafrate's face said it all. No, Kuwait hasn't been liberated yet, but for the new defenseman of the Washington Capitals, it was a personal liberation of sorts.

Ironically, it came just days before our nation honored another great libertarian, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"It feels good, all the equipment even feels lighter," said the 24-year-old Livonia native. "It feels stable here. The tension is not there. It's an atmosphere of contentment."

It was a bitter cold night Tuesday outside Joe Louis Arena, but inside the Caps' dressing room, following their come-from-behind 2-1 overtime win over the Red Wings, lafrate projected a warm glow.

He had a right to feel euphoric. After 6 1/2 painful years with the Toronto Maple Leafs where he was dogged by innuendo and whispers of offe personal problems, lafrate was set free last week, traded to the Caps for a guy named Zeel and another called Rousey.

It was only the second game with his new teammates, but the lafrate deal appears to be already paying dividends. Displaying the moves that made him an All-Star in 1990, lafrate was selected as the game's No. 3 star.

THE NEW, more physical-minded No. 34 also delivered a strong message in the third period, swatting Detroit star Steve Yzerman against the boards like a mosquito.

There was no mistaking that the new lafrate is going to throw his 6-foot-3, 215-pound frame around NHL rinks with more authority this season.

"I like to see that from the big, strong guys," Washington coach Terry Murray said. "It's a physical game, and if he can do that, it creates more room and more opportunities for the other players."

lafrate, who struggled in Toronto this season after undergoing his fourth knee surgery last year, is probably one of the league's most gifted players.

Murray is very familiar with lafrate's immense capabilities, the ones that made him the second youngest member of the 1984 U.S. Olympic Team, the fourth pick overall in the 1984 NHL draft and one of the game's premier talents.

"lafrate is just a great player," Murray said. "And he played well tonight. The things he can do are so enormous."

"His skating ability alone can put a team on the defensive. He's just a great addition."

MURRAY was well aware of lafrate's abilities long before the trade.

"When we scouted the opposition, he was always one of those people who jumped out at you," said the Caps coach. "He's a talented player just like Kevin Hatcher (the Caps



Brad Emons

All-Star defenseman). It's easy to see right away."

lafrate, who said his knee is getting stronger, joined the Caps last Thursday in Minnesota. Murray's instructions to his new player were simple and to the point.

"Here (Washington) they just want your hardest effort," lafrate said. "And if you do that, you'll raise your level of play. Everybody knows what their job is and you just go out and do it. He (Murray) just said, 'Do your job and do what you do best.' They said just set high standards for yourself. There's no pressure, just go out and play."

lafrate, who had 21 goals and 42 assists last season in Toronto before injuring his knee, was confused about his role when Tom Watt took over the coaching duties for Doug Carpenter at the start of training camp.

The defenseman was asked to become "more defensive," but at the same time the Leafs were not happy with his live in offensive productivity (three goals and 15 assists).

"I WASN'T contributing offensively (in Toronto). I was just existing," lafrate said. "Last year I showed the world what I could do, then my knee blew out and the team plummeted. My whole game is speed and it was tough coming back. People expected a lot after I came back. There was a lot of frustration."

With lafrate aboard, the Caps could become one of the league's best defensive units. Hatcher, like lafrate, a product of the Computware junior program, has emerged as one of the league's best.

And when defenseman Rod Langway returns from his injury, the Caps may move up the ladder in the NHL's tough Patrick Division. After Tuesday's win, the Capitals are in fifth place, two points behind fourth place New Jersey with 46 points.

"It certainly gives me more flexibility," Murray said.

Flexibility and discipline are the keys to lafrate's success with the Caps. And although the marriage between the two is in its infant stages, the early signs are positive. If he produces, Murray will give him additional responsibilities, most notably a larger role.

"There's no bias here," lafrate said. "There's only one reporter (actually two writers) waiting for you here instead of six or seven (as was the case in Toronto). I was tired of living in a fishbowl. It's great to get back into the thick of it."

When asked what he'd miss most about Toronto, lafrate smiled for a moment, practically at a loss for words.

Sports statistics / 591-2312

swimming rankings

The following listing is the third installment of the area's best boys swim times which are posted each Thursday. Plymouth Salem coach Chuck Olson will again compile the list. Schools in the Observer coverage area — Livonia, Wayne-Westland, Redford, Garden City, Plymouth-Central, Farmington and Walled Lake — are urged to call in their updates between 2:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. each Friday at 451-6447.

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY	
Livonia Stevenson	1:43.28
Plymouth Salem	1:43.89
Redford Catholic Central	1:44.27
North Farmington	1:45.59
Plymouth Central	1:45.19

200 FREESTYLE	
Bryan Morrison (Stevenson)	1:45.26
Mike Hoeflein (Redford CC)	1:45.60
Alan Altan (Redford CC)	1:49.17
Brian Dymda (Redford CC)	1:49.58
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	1:52.22
Mike Oms (Canton)	1:52.65
Ryan Freeman (Stevenson)	1:54.42
Joe Pawlowski (Salem)	1:55.14
Chris Knoche (N. Farmington)	1:55.14
Kevin Markell (Redford CC)	1:56.49

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY	
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	2:02.43
Randy Teeters (Redford CC)	2:05.47
Devon Fekete (Redford CC)	2:07.04
Mike Dretles (N. Farmington)	2:07.05

100 BUTTERFLY	
Tracy Shumate (Redford CC)	53.49
Karl Kozicki (Redford CC)	53.72
Tak Carniancos (Stevenson)	56.32

baseball standings	
BOYS BASKETBALL STANDINGS (as of Wednesday)	

WESTERN LAKES LAKES DIVISION	
Ply. Salem	1 0 9 1
Liv. Stevenson	1 0 4 5
N. Farmington	1 0 3 7
W.L. Central	0 1 3 7
Westland Glenn	0 1 3 7
Farmington	0 1 1 8

WESTERN DIVISION	
Farm. Harrison	1 0 7 2
Ply. Canton	1 0 7 2
Northville	1 0 6 4
Liv. Franklin	0 1 7 3
Woodhaven	1 2 3 9
W.L. Western	0 1 4 6

	Y	L	W	L	H.W. Notre Dame	3	2	7	3
Farm. Harrison	1	0	7	2	Bishop Borgess	2	3	4	6
Ply. Canton	1	0	7	4	Redford CC	1	4	3	7
Northville	1	0	6	4	Birm. Bro. Rice	0	5	1	9
Liv. Franklin	0	1	7	3					
Liv. Churchill	0	1	5	4					
W.L. Western	0	1	4	6					

C-D Section

	Y	L	W	L	H.W. Notre Dame	3	2	7	3
Farm. Harrison	1	0	7	2	Bishop Borgess	2	3	4	6
Ply. Canton	1	0	7	4	Redford CC	1	4	3	7
Northville	1	0	6	4	Birm. Bro. Rice	0	5	1	9
Liv. Franklin	0	1	7	3					
Liv. Churchill	0	1	5	4					
W.L. Western	0	1	4	6					

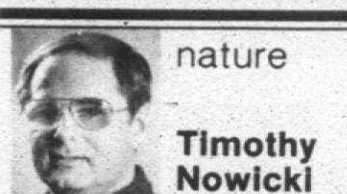
Woodpile provides home for interesting creatures

Cold temperatures do not recognize the official beginning of winter. The season seems to slowly shift, and as early as October we experienced winter conditions. Man's artificial time table is just a general guide to follow.

Regardless of the official season, when the temperatures drop it is time to stoke up the wood burning stove. Splitting logs that were cut a couple years ago is always easier in cold weather. What water is left in the dried logs freezes, and when hit with an ax splits, like ice cubes shatter when they fall.

Splitting wood has many advantages and reminds me of Thoreau's statement that went something like... chopping wood warms the body twice. Even on cold days wielding an ax can work up a sweat, while burning the wood also keeps the body warm.

But I found that my wood pile warms me in other ways. Last



nature

Timothy Nowicki

summer while replacing a fence near my stacked wood, I noticed the transparent capsule of an empty butterfly chrysalis. It could have been from a painted lady, a mourning cloak or maybe even a fritillary. All these species of butterfly have a chrysalis with a saw tooth edge to it.

I would like to have seen both the caterpillar and the adult, but I was satisfied that my wood pile provided a safe retreat.

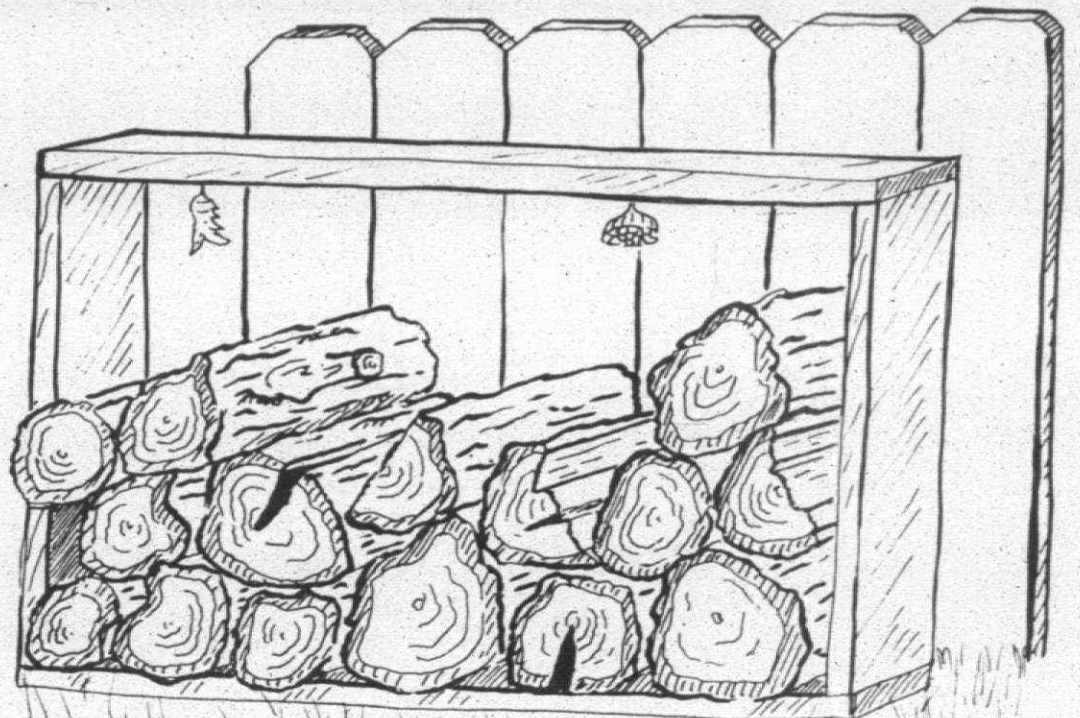
AS I SHIFT and shift through the logs at different seasons, evidence of other inhabitants unfold. Not far

from the butterfly chrysalis was a paper wasp nest that had been abandoned the previous year. It too was attached by a single pedicle, which supported an open umbrella of neatly arranged hexagonal columnar cells.

Attaching their nest in the wood pile was like building a log house in the middle of a forest. Dried wood is the source of the paper which makes their nest. These wasps did not have to expend much energy traveling from the source to their nest.

Providing or maintaining habitats for animals is necessary for their survival. Habitats do not always have to be large, but the fact that they allow creatures to exist warms me in addition to the wood.

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



TIM NOWICKI/illustration

Wood provides a safe retreat and a necessary habitat for nature.

SC phys ed facilities open to public

Schoolcraft College offers a variety of physical education programs and facilities.

The Sunday Health Club is designed for families to enjoy unstructured activity in a modern, fully-equipped physical education facility. Gyms, racquetball courts, weight machines, a pool and saunas are available. The Sunday Health Club meets for from 1-5 p.m. through Sunday, March 31. A nominal \$3 fee is charged at the door if you choose to attend on a per visit basis.

A Thursday gym and swim program utilized college health facilities

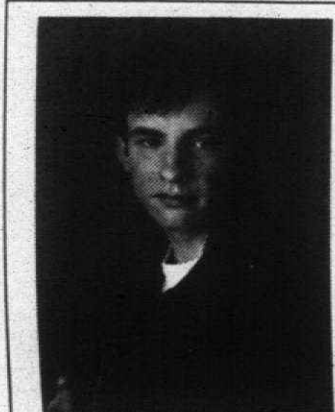
including pool, weight training equipment, handball/paddleball courts, gyms and saunas. The pool is used primarily for lap swimming. Cost is \$32 for individuals and \$85 for families. A \$3 fee will be charged at the door for those who attend on a per visit basis.

A Saturday gym and swim program is featured from 8 a.m. to

noon. A \$2 fee will be charged at the door.

Handball, paddleball and racquetball courts can be reserved for one hour from 8 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$6 per hour and individuals must supply their own equipment. Court time starts on the hour.

Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads.



A Man's Gotta Do
What A Man's
Gotta Do

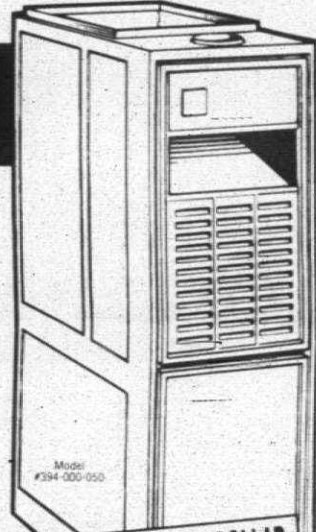
All young men have one responsibility in common. They have to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System

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Bob Sklar editor / 591-2300

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Thursday, January 24, 1991 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E

Tinsmith artists make early American wares

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

UPON BARREN, snow-covered landscape near the city of Plymouth sits the mid-1800s tinshop of Bob and Anita Horwood, otherwise known as The Horwoods' Country House.

As you enter the warmth of the shop from days past with teeth chattering from the cold, a woody, welcoming aroma of kindling wafts through the air from the antique cast-iron woodstove to greet you.

Here in the tinshop with their antique tools, the husband and wife tinsmith team create reproductions of lamps, lanterns, sconces and chandeliers typical of those used by early American settlers during the 1700s and 1800s.

"Our products are authentically handcrafted of tin, copper, brass and terne, a pewter-like type of tin," said Bob Horwood during an interview at the tinshop. "Terne was used over a hundred years ago on barn roofs."

"We do everything by hand, from lanterns to outfitting whole houses with light fixtures," Anita said. "All of the (reproduction) items are from original patterns, from Williamsburg to Europe."

THE EARLY American tinware on the walls, ceiling and shelves of the tinshop hold stories of our nation's history. The art of tinsmithing has been around for hundreds of years.

"The oldest item we make goes back to the 1560s," Horwood said. "There's a lot of crafts that come and go, but this (tinsmithing) is part of our heritage."

Horwood took the art of smithing quite naturally since his background lies in industrial arts.

"I taught woodworking and metalworking for the better part of 30 years in the Plymouth schools," Horwood said. "So when my wife asked me to make her an item from tin for her remodeling class, I did. That's how it all started."

"Before long, the Horwoods were heading north to Cass City in a truck to buy smithing tools from the heir of a tinsmith. They even dragged home the old, worn-smooth-from-years-of-use log with the hollowed, bowl-shaped forms, which the tinsmith used to hammer, shape and round the tin."

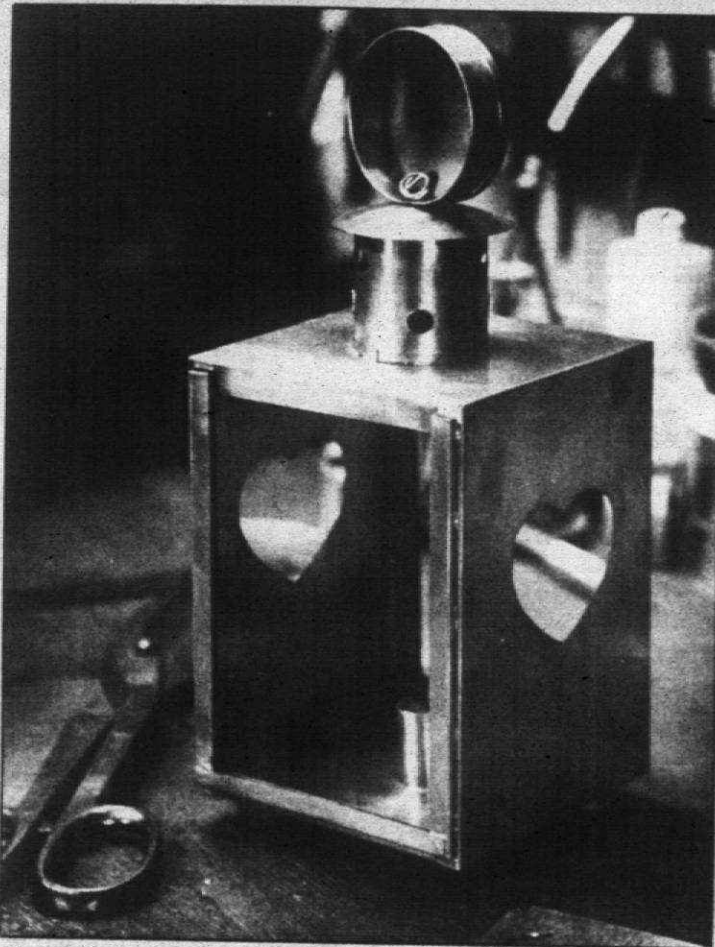
"Bob does all the punching," Anita said.

FOLLOWING A pattern made of the Presidential Seal, Horwood punched hundreds of ice pick-sized holes in a sheet of tin to create the eagle on the front of the lantern that he sent to President George Bush, a year ago in September.

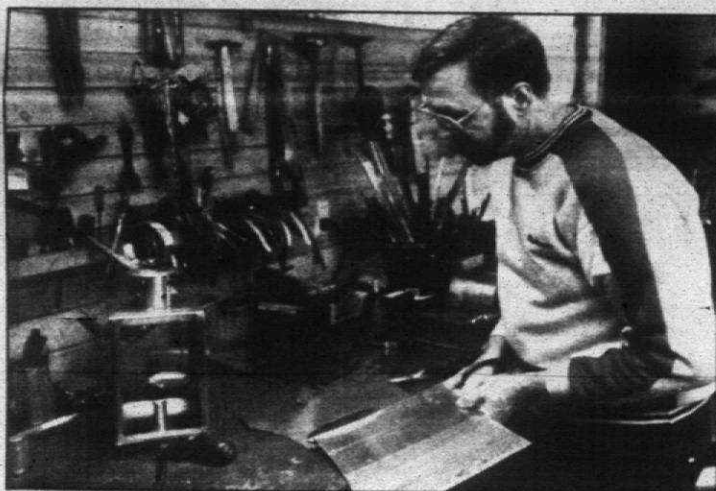
"The 13 stars which round the lantern stand for the 13 colonies," Anita said. "Congressman Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth) walked it over to the White House for us. We received a nice letter back."

The Horwoods crisscross the United States, showing their tinware at shows in Connecticut, Maine, Virginia and Texas. "We do a lot of folk art shows," Bob said.

Entered in the tinware and Scandinavian decorating category, the Horwoods don colonial costumes to exhibit their tinsmithing skills about 15 times a year.



The Horwoods' Country House Heart Lantern can be ordered in copper, brass or antique, and electrified if the buyer so chooses.



Tinsmith Bob Horwood uses a pair of tincutters to cut a sheet of tin to make a lamp.

During the long hours on the road while Bob drives, Anita twists and turns the shiny tinstrips into icicles. "They're reproductions of icicles made in Germany around the 1890s," Anita said. "There are about 300 different items that we make."

Items authentically handcrafted by the Horwoods include replicas of a wrought-iron, trotting-horse weather vane; a tin kitchen oven from around 1850 that used heat at the front of a blazing hearth to roast everything from apples to tarts; a Liberty tree lantern said "to have hung in the trees at town meetings during the Stamp Tax Rebellion;" tin 10th anniversary items given "to couples in the old days on their 10th anniversary;" a 6-foot-long coach horn used to warn pedestrians that "two or

three hitches of horses and coach were coming around the corner;" and "a match holder used in the old days to hold colonial clay pipes."

PRICES in the Horwoods' catalog range from \$3 for a baker's dozen of icicles to \$250 for a chandelier.

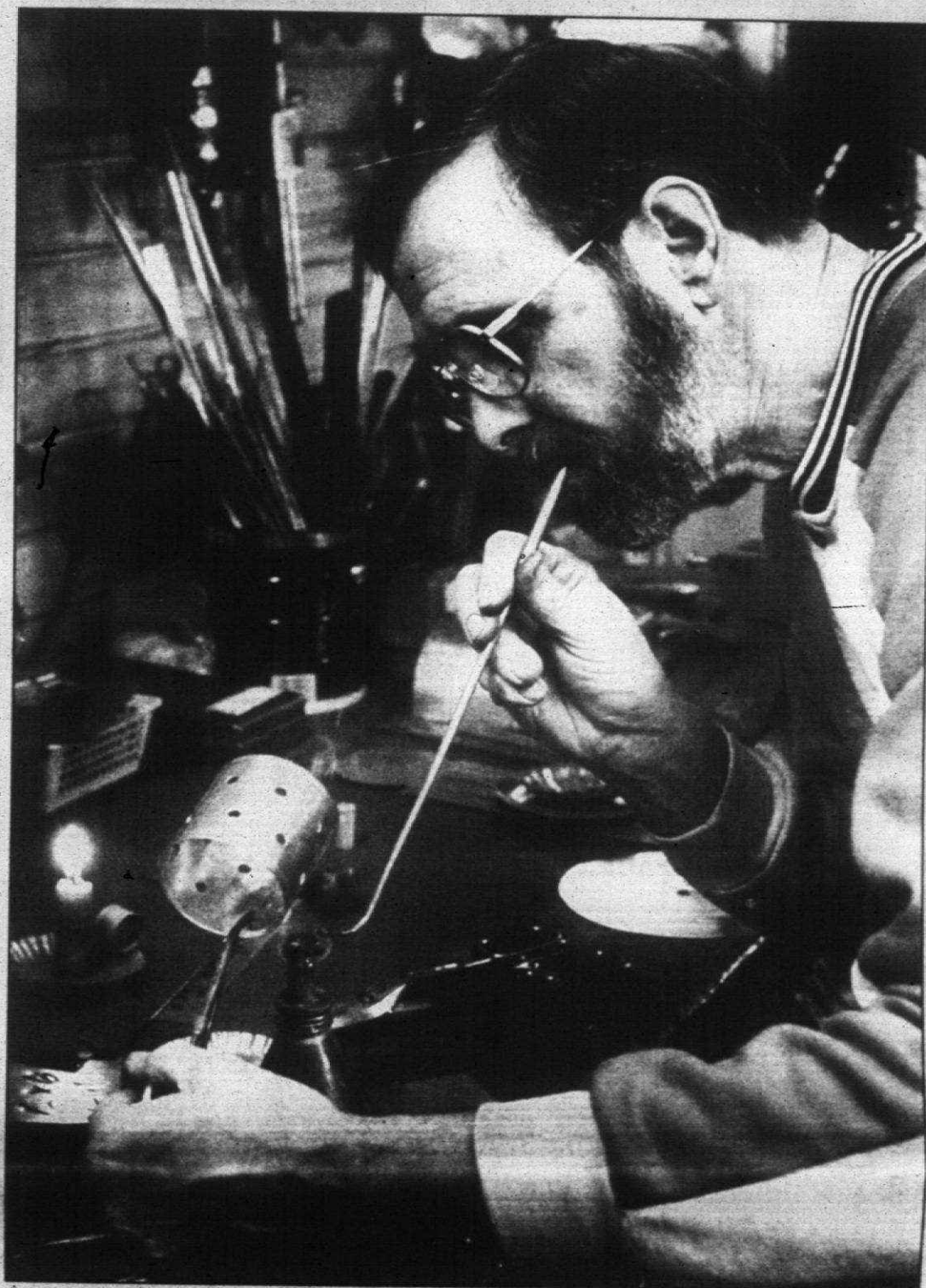
The Horwoods are partners in a love affair with the art of tinsmithing.

"When we're getting ready for a show, we put in 14-hour days," Horwood said.

"This is our hobby, our livelihood, our joy," Anita said.

The visitors head out into the cold Michigan winter, warmed inside by visions from our nation's past.

Call the Horwoods at 453-8659.



Bob Horwood uses handpowered tools from the mid-1800s that were bought from the heir of a tinsmith in Cass City. The purchase included an old log with hollowed-out bowl shape forms that the tinsmith used to hammer, shape and round the tin.



Left: Anita Horwood displays the pattern used to create the lantern she and her husband sent to President Bush. The lantern depicts the Presidential Seal, 13 stars that stand for the 13 colonies and a lone star that represents Texas, the Lone Star State.

Staff photos
by
Bill Bresler

Non-profit gallery perseveres; cheers for LSO's efforts

SCANNING THE artscape:

• Without fanfare, the Garden City Fine Arts Association (GCFAA) has made The Art Gallery at Sheridan Square on Ford Road a story-book success.

Opened in 1989 as a fragile cultural experiment, the non-profit gallery, nurtured by plenty of TLC, has grown to showcase a range of art forms, from watercolor to pencil to sculpture.

Realism is the typical theme of the 14 exhibits.

Artists from Garden City and nearby communities are invited to sell their wares at reasonable prices in exchange for a commission fee of 20 percent, well below the average.

The lower prices put quality original art within reach of more Garden City residents. The average price

tag: \$80 to \$125.

I salute Norma McQueen, the gallery's tireless curator, and Bob Sheridan, Sheridan Square's arts-minded owner, for the invaluable roles they've played in making the gallery work.

McQueen, in her first year as GCFAA president and herself an accomplished artist, sports the hat of goodwill ambassador for the gallery, a job she does with aplomb.

A charter member of the 40-member association, founded in 1982, McQueen took an early retirement from Henry Ford Hospital's administrative staff to "be more active in the art world."

"I don't think the community recognizes the artistic talent we have in Garden City," says the 27-year resident. "We're adding a touch of culture to the community."



Bob
Sklar

Sheridan, a budding sculptor and painter, sought out the GCFAA when a vacancy popped up at his shopping center. The artists had exhibited at the sidewalk sales and the spring festival there.

The all-volunteer staff at The Art Gallery is a fitting tribute to the GCFAA's tenacity in finally bringing a fine arts gallery to Garden City.

• Plaudits are in order for the Livonia Symphony Orchestra. Its

Young Artists competition drew a record 46 contestants to Madonna College Jan. 13.

Competitors came from such renowned music hotbeds as Julliard, Curtis, Oberlin, even Leningrad.

"I'm real pleased with the four winners," said Francesco DiBlasi, LSO conductor and a professional musician for 44 years. "They're first class."

He attributed the record turnout partly to \$3,000 in prize money.

A special thanks to Nancy Richard, an LSO board member who has chaired eight of the 13 Young Artists competitions. Her behind-the-scenes efforts are invaluable.

• The long-awaited balustrade now adorns the front porch overhang at the Farmington Historical Museum in downtown Farmington. And it

looks terrific.

A Farmington Historical Society member, I truly appreciate the pursuit of the Quakertown Questers, who secured a major grant for the historical restoration project.

Adding the new wood railing makes the 124-year-old, two-story mansion appear the way it did in 1910. That's when Gov. Fred Warner, Michigan's first three-term governor, called it home.

The history-minded Questers not only provide docents for the museum but also are regular contributors.

They landed a \$6,000 grant from the International Organization of Questers to add the railing, a Victorian architectural feature. The local chapter chipped in \$50 to meet the \$6,050 cost.

Following the Questers' lead, the

Farmington City Council ticketed \$4,400 to improve the roof and cornices to accommodate the balustrade. Local architect Carl Gaiser donated his professional services.

What's next up for the museum? Changing the tile covering of the everyday parlor's fireplace to wood to better reflect the 1870s. Also in the works is a room of late-1800s fashion upstairs, says Dick Carvell, museum curator.

Fund raising is the hitch. "Improvements inside have to be done through money the historical committee raises," Carvell said. "City support more or less is for building improvements, maintenance and repairs."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

creative impressions

This column appears regularly. Send news items to: *Creative Impressions, Creative Living*, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

● GARDEN WALKS

The Matthaei Botanical Gardens Conservatory is open for docent-led tours at 1 and 2 p.m. each Saturday.

January tours will offer a look at plant adaptations. Cost is \$1 per person; children younger than 6 are admitted free. Arrive early. Up to 30 people per hour can be accommodated. No strollers are allowed.

In February, the conservatory theme will be items of affection.

At 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3, docents will lead a tour of what's out there besides trees and shrubs. Dress for the weather, including warm, water-proof footwear. The tour will last 90 minutes.

The gardens are at 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor, a half mile south of Plymouth Road.

● DSO EVENTS

The DSO's 1990-91 Detroit News Young People's Concert Series continues with Hudson Vagabond Puppets and the orchestra led by guest conductor Charles Greenwell.

The program will include Glinka's Overture to Sussan and Ludmilla, Respighi's The Birds, Kabalevsky's Overture to Colas Breugnon and Schickele's A Zoo Called Earth. Performances will take place at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, at Orchestra Hall.

Pops music advisor Erich Kunzel will lead the orchestra in a program of music featuring tributes to Cole Porter on the 100th anniversary of his birth and to Walt Disney at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27, at Orchestra Hall. Also performing will be The Singing Hoosiers from Indiana University.

Pianist Peter Serkin is featured in the DSO's "In Recital Series" at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27, at Orchestra Hall. He'll perform Brahms' Three Chorale Preludes, Op. 122; Lieberman's Breeze of Delight; Knussen's Variations; Beethoven's Six Bagatelles, Op. 126; Mozart's Sonata in F major, K. 533; Goehr's . . . in real time, and Chopin's Bolero.

For tickets to any DSO performance, call 833-3700.

● USED BOOKS

More than 15,000 books and magazines will be offered for sale at the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward in the University Cultural Center, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Jan. 25-26.

Sponsored and staffed by the Friends of the Library with assistance from the Altrusa Club of Detroit and the Women's Club of North Rosedale Park Association, the used book sale features hardcover adult books for \$1, paperbacks for 50 cents, hardcover juvenile books for 50 cents and paperback juvenile titles for 25 cents. Paperback romances are priced at five for a \$1 and special items are priced at \$2 or \$3.

The used books fall mainly into the categories of fiction and mysteries, although biographies and most other non-fiction subjects are represented on the shelves of the fourth floor storage area, where the sale will be.

● STORYTELLING FORUM

Local performer-storyteller Pat Roan Judd will conduct a storytelling seminar 6:30-8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27, at Borders Book Shop, Novi.

"Telling Tales: How to Enchant an Audience" will offer storytelling, lecture and hands-on experience for adults who want to tell stories to audiences of all ages. The registration fee is \$5. Refreshments will be served.

Judd, who recently completed a month's residency at the Smithsonian's Discovery Theatre, will tell a story, describe story patterns and get everyone at the seminar involved in telling a tale to each other.

"You can read a story from any primary source and make it your own," she said. "And once you know the pattern, you can make up stories too."

Judd will demonstrate techniques for telling stories to children, which she says calls for more participation and sensory involvement.

The Birmingham resident teaches and performs through her own company, Plain & Fantasy. She also works with Wolftrap Institute for Early Learning Through the Arts. She studied storytelling with Gamble Rogers and mime with Marcel Marceau.

Borders is in the Novi Town Center, off Novi Road, just south of I-96.

● U-M MUSIC

The music of Leonard Bernstein will be featured in a joint concert by the University Symphony Orchestra and the University Philharmonic Tuesday, Jan. 29, at the University of Michigan School of Music, Ann Arbor.

Gustav Meier, director of University Orchestras, and Donald Schleicher, associate director, alternating at the podium, conducting both ensembles.

The 8 p.m. concert is free.

Two free faculty piano recitals also are on tap. Nina Lechuk, Russian-born and educated at the Moscow State Conservatory, will perform at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27, in the School of Music Recital Hall. She will feature compositions by Medtner, Liadov, Ravel and Chopin.

Louis Nagel, a Juilliard School of Music graduate and an international performer, will play at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31, in Rackham Lecture Hall. He will feature a Mozart/Schubert program.

For program information on School of Music events, call the music hot line: 763-4726.

● WINTER ARTFEST

The University of Michigan-Dearborn Fine Art Associates will present the winter art exhibition, "American Prints: 1920-1940," Feb. 1 through March 1 in the Mardigian Library on campus.

"The exhibition pieces were selected to stress homegrown American graphics," said Electra Stamelos, art exhibitions and acquisitions director.

"Prior to the 1920s, American artists' work tended to reflect European and other outside influences. The prints in our exhibition were inspired by purely American sources — people, places, landscapes — and from influences other than Whistler, who with his followers dominated

much of the art scene from 1890 to 1930," she said.

An opening reception will be 7:30-10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1, in the Mardigian Library lobby. There is no charge.

● MOSCOW THEATER

The famed Moscow Studio Theatre begins its first American tour in Ann Arbor's Michigan Theater, Friday-Saturday, Feb. 1-2.

This Soviet ensemble has played arts festivals across Europe, under the direction of Oleg B. Taborov.

Feb. 1, the troupe will present "My Big Land," a touching play by Jewish dissident writer Alexander Galich. The play is a 20th century look at the Russian themes of fatherhood and motherland, paternity and place.

Banned in 1958 by Soviet authorities because of its Jewish characters and political content, the play today is popular in Moscow, where a younger generation sees it as a commentary on their own lives.

Feb. 2, Soviet actress Maria Mironova stars in Alexander Buravsky's "The Teacher of Russian."

The modern allegorical tale is set in a contemporary Soviet hospital in a popular seaside resort. The hospital is run by a corrupt and scheming doctor who rents the patients' rooms to vacationing tourists, pocketing the profits.

Two tourists, a young man and an elderly woman, are roomed together in one of the wards. The doctor, hearing rumors of an official investigation of the hospital, falsifies the medical records of his guests.

When an onsite probe is ordered, he tries to legitimize his practices by making his records accurate. For the young man, it means the doctor must break his legs.

The script uses adult themes, partial nudity and satire to comment on modern Soviet life.

Tickets to any Moscow Studio Theatre performance are \$24.50 for Michigan Theater members, \$26.50 for non-members.

Showtime is 8 p.m.

Call the box office, 603 E. Liberty, 1-313-668-8397, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays or noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

● COLOR COURSE

Leslie Masters, former associate director of the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, artist and teacher, will give a 12-week class on color theory and design at Schoolcraft College in Livonia beginning 7-10 p.m. Monday, Feb. 4.

The class, which offers college credit, is open to the public. Fee is \$95. For registration, call 462-4448.

In the class, Masters will present a logical study of color theory and the basics of mixing pigment color.

There will be a series of exercises to aid in understanding the properties of color pigment, how pigment colors interact, how to test various kinds of paint and how to control color in art.

Masters, a member of Birmingham Women Painters and Ann Arbor Women Painters, has had work in shows at the Rubiner Gallery of West Bloomfield, Detroit Artists Market, Detroit Institute of Arts and Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association and in many regional and national exhibits.

● ANTIQUE CARS

The Antique Automobile Car Club of America swap meet will be Sunday, Feb. 10, at the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus fieldhouse, 4901 Evergreen. Four hundred tables or spaces will be available.

Rental is \$16. Admission is \$23.50.

The swap will include car parts, tools and literature restoration aids.

The club is non-profit and does the car judging at Greenfield Village's old car festival. Call Ralph Boyer: 274-0272.

● PAINT WORKSHOP

Decorative painting, the art of transforming ordinary flat surfaces to take on the appearance of marble, granite and even fine English leather, has experienced a surge in popularity.

To make these "faux finishing" techniques available to commercial painters and contractors of Michigan, Detroit-based Mercury Paint Co. will conduct a five-day workshop on decorative painting Monday-Friday, Feb. 11-15, at Mercury Paint Co. headquarters, 14300 Schaefer, Detroit.

But commercial painters and contractors aren't the only folks who can benefit from the workshop.

"Designers are interested in these finishes so they can better serve their clientele and be more familiar with the finishes they specify," said Charles Soberman, company president.

"And artists take this course to learn more about the decorative painting skills that have been taught through the centuries."

Utah-based Rocky Mountain Painting, co-sponsoring the workshop, is an established leader in decoration and restoration. Since 1971, it has specialized in decorative graining, marbling and gilding as well as artistic stencil work.

The workshop fee is \$795 per person. It includes instruction, materials and supplies, videos, samples and a catered lunch each day. Call Rocky Mountain Painting toll-free: 1-800-527-9284.

● PIANO SOLO

Eugene Haynes Jr., pianist and composer, will be solo performer at the 47th annual E. Azalia Hackley Memorial Concert at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, in Friends Auditorium at the Main Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward in the University Cultural Center. Admission is free.

The concert, which the library sponsors with the Detroit Musicians Association, consists chiefly of works by African-American composers and honors the memory of a pioneer musical educator, Madame E. Azalia Hackley, for whom the library's Hackley Collection of Music, Dance and Drama is named.

● WATERCOLOR SHOW

The Michigan Water Color Society is now accepting slide entries for the 45th annual exhibition, to be April 26 to May 24 at Detroit Artists Market, 1452 Randolph, Detroit.

Slide entries must be postmarked by Feb. 1.

To be eligible, you must be a resident or former resident of Michigan. Paintings are limited to watermedia on paper, executed independently and completed within the past two years.

A traveling show of selected paintings from this exhibit will be shown at museums, universities and art centers throughout Michigan.

Juror will be Ellen Lanyon, a painter, printmaker and educator from New York.

Awards will total \$5,000, including one from the Arts Foundation of Michigan. Call 529-2206.

● ART COMPETITION

International Art Horizons has set deadlines and \$30,000 in prizes in the 19th New York International Competition, open to artists working in a number of different art media: from painting to sculpture to woodworking.

Entrants must submit slides for judging by a distinguished panel of jurors. An exhibition of the winning art works will be at Art 54 Gallery in New York's Soho district in June.

For an official entry form, send a postcard to: International Art Horizons, Dept. RAU, P.O. Box 1533, Ridgewood, N.J. 07450. Or call 1-201-487-7277 (fax 1-201-488-4004).

Entry deadline is April 12. There is an entry fee.

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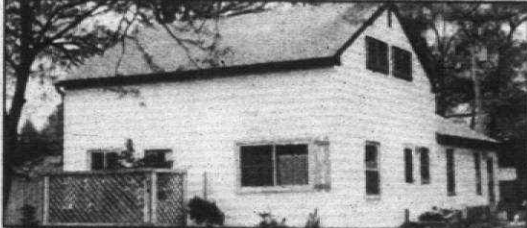
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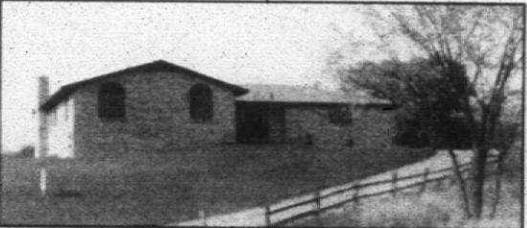
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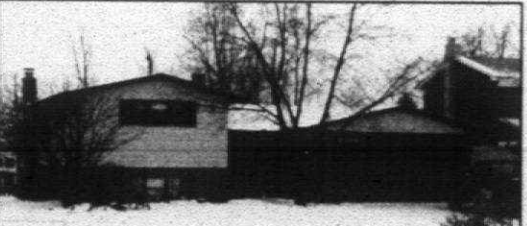
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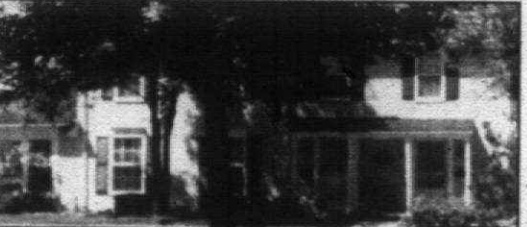
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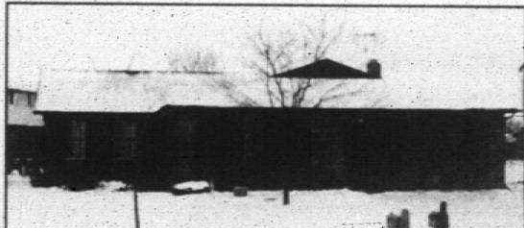
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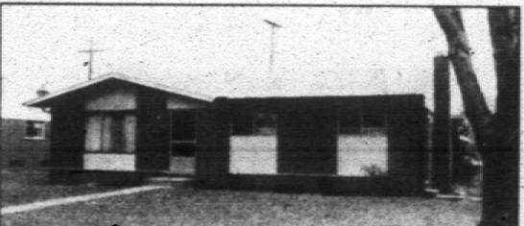
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FROM \$450
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On Ford Road, just east of I-275
V/S 720 MOVES YOU IN • V/S

"New Year Special"
FARMINGTON HILLS - LIVONIA AREA
3475 W. & Mile, 1/2 Mile W. of Farmington Rd.
NEWPORT CREEK APARTMENTS

\$300
SECURITY DEPOSIT
one & two Bedroom from... \$465 (swimming pool)
477-7920
"New Rentals Only"

Be Up To Your Neck In Something Besides Snow This Winter...
Like the warm waters of our indoor heated pool! We're the only apartment community in Westland to have one, plus these exciting features:
• Private Health Club & Tennis Courts
• 1 & 2 Bedroom High-Rise Apartments With Exceptional Balcony Views
• Vertical Mini-Blinds
• Walk To Westland Mall

NOBART BILLS
721-2500
Models Open Daily.

WESTLAND TOWERS
Located On Black & West of Wayne Road, Between Ford and Warren Roads (Corner I-275 & I-94)

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
Greenwood
Apts. on 8 Mile W. of Farmington Rd. Deluxe 1 bedroom, over 900 sq. ft. includes washer & dryer in each apartment, all appliances, vertical blinds. Close to shopping. For more information call 478-8555

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA
LIVONIA'S
"FINEST LOCATION"
Merriman corner 7 Mile
Limited time offer: 1 month free rent with 1 year lease, new tenants only.

400 Apts. For Rent
GARDEN CITY
TERRACE
1 Bedroom Apartments
\$410 per mo. includes Heat & Water
Office hrs. 9am-5pm Mon.-Fri. only
522-0480

400 Apts. For Rent
LAKE ORION
1 bedroom
Deluxe Garage, laundry, \$575 mo. heat included.
Call 693-8931

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA
Suburban Luxury
1 Bedroom - \$450
Carpeted throughout, appliances, disposal, air conditioning, heat, water included. Parking.
1450 FAIRFIELD
728-4800

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS

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
Closed Sunday

THE VILLAGE APARTMENTS

LIVING YOU CAN Afford To Enjoy!

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$360 HEAT INCLUDED

Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!

AT PONTIAC TRAIL & BECK ROAD IN WIXOM
MODELS OPEN
Mon.-Sat. 9-6, Sun. 11-5
624-6464

HIGH RISE ARTISTRY

Mesmerizing art and architecture. Unmistakable signatures of the internationally acclaimed design firm of Peterhans.

You will discover this classic, comforting sophistication only at Birmingham's premier residential.

From premium-view studios up to expansive 1 and 4-bedroom suites including private covered parking from \$620 to \$1665.

Viewing Weekdays until 5 p.m.
Evenings & Weekends by appointment.
555 South Woodward Avenue, Birmingham 645-1191

PORTHON COMMERCIAL REALTY SERVICES, INC.
Your Association of Quality Living and Business Investments

400 Apts. For Rent
Northville Forest
Apartments
1 & 2 Bedrooms
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 to enjoy, storage room.
OPEN MON-FRI 9am-6pm
Sat. 10am-5pm
Sundays by appointment
420-0888

400 Apts. For Rent
WINTER SPECIAL
CONCORD TOWERS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
• Dishwasher
• Carpet
• Newer decor
• Newer appliances
• From \$425
• 13 and 14 mile
• Next to Abbey Theater
589-3555

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA/Westland Area
1 bedroom, free washer & dryer, \$425 mo. plus utilities & security. Small pets considered.
MACOMBS TWP. - Lakeside Mall area, lovely 1 bedroom apt. with kitchenette. \$380 mo. plus security. Other apts. 228-0285

400 Apts. For Rent
NORTHVILLE - moving - will give you \$100 to take our lease at Park Place. 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper with beautiful lake view. 380-5538
NORTHVILLE - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, washer/dryer, private entrance, window treatments, new security alarm. 265-1530

PORTSMOUTH APARTMENTS

ONE & TWO BEDROOM LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS

WASHER AND DRYER IN EACH APARTMENT

DRAMATIC CATHEDRAL CEILINGS AVAILABLE

LEASING OFFICE
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

FROM \$495
HEAT INCLUDED

CENTRAL AIR
THRU-UNIT DESIGN
669-5490

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

SECLUSION IN THE MIDST OF EVERYTHING

The Pines 357-0437

Maple Tree 354-0331

WOODCREST 350-9053

PINE RIDGE 354-3930

On private, wooded acreage, Rosin Communities are just a stone's throw from Southfield's many attractions. All are complete with swimming pool and clubhouse. They're priced right, too. Call for weekly specials.

A BEAUTIFUL PLACE...TO LIVE
CENTRALLY LOCATED IN WESTLAND

- 1 & 2 Bedroom • Fireplaces Available
- Pool • Tennis Court • Clubhouse
- Central Air • Dishwasher • Disposal
- Laundry Facilities
- Beautifully Landscaped
- Within minutes of all major highways

Rent Special
SAVE OVER \$1,000

VENOY PINES APARTMENTS
261-7394

A YORK PROPERTIES COMMUNITY

400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON
CANTON - FRANKLIN PALMER
From \$450
Free Heat
Quiet Country Setting
OPEN UNTIL 7:00 P.M.
Dishwashers • Spacious
Sound-Conditioned Apartments
Pool/Clubhouse/Large Closets
Pet section available

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
TIMBERLINE APARTMENTS
In heart of town • Attractive Units
Vertical Blinds • Dishwasher
Disposal • Central Air
1 Bedroom - From \$600
2 Bedrooms - From \$700
(1 Mo's Free Rent Before Jan. 31)
Call to view: 288-7788
Evening: 288-7788

400 Apts. For Rent
TOWNHOUSES AT Amber Timber
Lodges near Troy. Large bedrooms & bath. Spacious. Many with washer/dryer hookups. Must see to appreciate.
\$500/mo. includes heat & water.
Evening: 288-7788

400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON
SPRING SPECIAL
Mention this ad and receive 50% off your security deposit
1 bedroom furnished & unfurnished apartments available
• Single story
• Private utility rooms with washer & dryer hookups
• Small pets allowed
• Short term lease available
• Much more room
For your convenience, we are now open Mon.-Fri. 10-6 & Sat. 11-4pm
HEATHMOORE APTS.
981-8994
(located on Haggerty Rd. S. of Ford)

400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON
WINDS
LUXURY APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$475 with carport
Vertical Blinds Throughout
Quiet Soundproof Construction
Walk to Shopping
Off Warren between Sheldon/Lilly
Mon.-Fri. 9-5pm, Sat. & Sun. 1-5pm
Evening appointments available
459-1310

CORDOBA
Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.
Open Mon.-Fri. 1-6, Sat. & Sun. 12-5
Equal Housing Opportunity 476-1240

LOOK HERE FIRST
Finding the perfect place to live is easy.

WARREN PLAZA APARTMENTS
10 Mile and Hoover
Conveniently located near I-696
1 and 2 BEDROOM UNITS
INCLUDES HEAT
FREE CABLE TV

- Air Conditioning
- Appliances
- Storage Facilities
- Swimming Pool
- Carpeting
- Disposal
- Laundry
- Tennis Courts

Office open daily 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
754-1100

THE CHARM OF ROCHESTER
The Best Value in Town
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

- Near Downtown
- Swimming Pool
- Heat Included
- Easy Access to I-75 & M-59
- Free Cable TV
- Air Conditioning

Coral Ridge
APARTMENTS
At Second & Wilcox 651-0042
Weekdays 9:30 to 5
Weekends 11-5
Or by appointment

NOVI/LAKES AREA
* Waterview Farms *
• Minutes from I-96/12 Oaks • Free Storage
• All Electric Kitchen • Dishwashers
From \$430
Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads
Daily 624-0004 Sat.-Sun. 12-4

*** Westgate VI ***
• Minutes from I-696, I-275 • Spacious Suites
• Carpets • Walk-in Closets • Patios & Balconies
From \$475
Off Pontiac Trail between Beck and West Roads
Daily 624-8555 Sat.-Sun. 12-4

MOVE IN SPECIALS

THE GATE TO GREAT LIVING!

Golden Gate
APARTMENTS

From \$380

- Conveniently located only minutes from expressways and Twelve Oaks Mall.
- Spacious Apartments in an Ideal Location.

On Pontiac Trail just West of Beck Road
Mon. - Fri. 10-6 • Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 12-5
624-1388
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent

NORTHVILLE - Large 2 bedroom living room. Large kitchen & living room. Easy access to freeways, great location. \$625 mo. includes water. Call 421-3536

NORTHVILLE 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available. \$505 to \$585 per month including heat. 1 year lease. 348-9250

400 Apts. For Rent

NOVI
VERY LARGE
2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment available immediately. Cathedral ceilings, angled walls, track lighting & microwave. Your kitty is welcome. **WOODLAND GLEN APARTMENTS**
7 Mile Rd., corner Mayfield between Farmington & Merriman Rds.
473-3983 775-8200
Model open daily 9-5 except Wednesday
349-6612

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 775-8200
Model open daily 9-5 except Wednesday

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH
Absolutely The Best
Apartment in Plymouth! Come see why. Hurry! They won't last long.
• Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms
• Heat & Blinds included
• Private balcony
TWIN ARBORS
453-2800

400 Apts. For Rent

NOVI
LOOK AT THIS
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and unreal 2 bedroom townhouses.
• Great locations - near 96, 696, - 275
• Minutes from 12 Oaks Mall
• Full basements in the townhouses with washer/dryer hook-ups
• Vertical blinds included
NOVI RIDGE
On 10 Mile between Novi Rd. & Meadowbrook
349-8200

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH - Available now. Newly redecorated - 1 bedroom duplex, bright & cheery, carpet, off street parking.
348-9277
FREE MICROWAVE
when you move in during January
Plymouth Square Apartments
1 BEDROOM APT
\$455 PLUS UTILITIES
9421 MARGUERITE
(Off Ann Arbor Rd. 1 block West of Sheldon)
MON THRU FRI 9 TO 5
455-6570

400 Apts. For Rent

NOVI
Tree Top Meadows
Quiet, convenient living comes with these newer luxury apartments in desirable Novi. Features include:
• Oversized rooms & balconies
• Deluxe kitchens
• Air conditioning
• Window treatments
• Covered parking
• Walking distance to shopping, restaurants & houses of worship
• Easy access to 3 expressways
• Hot water
These units are freshly painted, clean as a whistle & offer good value at great prices. EHO
1 bedroom: \$535
2 bedrooms: \$595
Ask about our specials
Open Sun. 12-5
Mon. 10-6, Wed. 10-6
Beneicke & Krue
348-9590 347-1690

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH - BROUGHMAN MANOR APTS.
2 BEDROOM \$445
2 BEDROOM \$485
Year Lease Heat & Water Paid
Adults. No pets.
455-1215

PLYMOUTH HERITAGE
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS AVAILABLE.
NEAR ALL X-WAYS
Offering half month security deposit. Heat included. *NEW TENANTS ONLY* For information please call 455-2143 or stop in Mon thru Fri 9-5
661-5141

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
Starting from...\$435
Heat & water included. Senior Discount. Central air, pool, security.
40235 Plymouth Rd., Apt. 101
455-3682

400 Apts. For Rent

Northville
Tree Top Park
HEAT INCLUDED
Natural beauty surrounds these apartments with view of the woods. Take the footbridge across the rolling brook to the open park area or just enjoy the tranquility of the adjacent woods. EHO
2 bedroom from \$555
SO... SPECIAL!
TREE TOP LOFTS
Imagine being so close to a babbling brook that the trickling sounds of water lure you to sleep at night... imagine an apartment with its own sleeping loft that opens to the living area below. This one-of-a-kind living experience is located in the cozy village of Northville & is available from \$535 per month. EHO
Located on Novi Rd. N. of 8 Mile
Open Mon. - Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-5
BENEICKE & KRUE
348-9590 347-1690

NORTHRIDGE
Prestigious Northville
1-2 BEDROOM
from \$505
• Verticals • Eat-in Kitchen
• Walk-in Closets • Carport
• Washer/Dryer Available
• Handicapped units available
Open Daily 9-5
Saturdays 10-4
One Mile W. of I-275
off 7 Mile, Northville
348-9616

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:
453-1597
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

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)

Westland
HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL
One Bedroom Special!
\$100 FIRST MONTH'S RENT
• Free Central Heat
• Central Air Conditioning
• Beautiful Park Setting
• Storage
• Cable Available
• Pool
• Spacious & Elegant
• Dishwasher
• Vertical Blinds
On Ann Arbor Trail, Just West of Inkster Road
425-6070
Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

WHITEHALL APARTMENTS
Luxurious 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
• 2 Full Baths
• Carpets
• Free Cable TV
• Heated Swimming Pool
• Appliances, including Dishwasher & Disposal
• Community Room
• Heat included on select units
• Walk-in Closets
• Large Storage Areas
• Laundry Facilities
• Community Room
557-0311
West 9 Mile Rd. at Providence Dr. in Southfield
Daily 9-6 • Weekends 10-5

WE'LL HELP YOU DECIDE
The quickest & easiest way to find an apartment. It's complete with maps, rates, pictures, descriptions & much more.
Pick up your free copy at Kroger, 7-Eleven, A.L. Price, and Perry Drug Stores
or call
313-355-5326 Weekdays

Pre-Grand Opening Offer
YOU'LL LOVE IT!
All Brand New • Scenic • Ideally Located
Rent from
\$525 per month
2 Bedroom Deluxe Units
EVERY UNIT INCLUDES:
• Washer and Dryer
• Window Treatments
• Deluxe Cabinets and Appliances
• Sound Protection
• Great Floor Plan
• and much more!
GREYBERRY APARTMENTS
Located off Hannan Rd. Just north of Michigan only 1/4 mile East of I-275
Model Open: Daily 12-5 except Th. & Sun. 326-1530
Business Office: Weekdays 8-5 399-4642

COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS
Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available from \$510
HEAT INCLUDED with 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 - Closed Sunday
557-0810

SINGLE STORY SUBURBAN LIVING
Spring Special
Bring this ad in for
1/2 off Security Deposit
• 1 bedroom & 1 bedroom furnished available
• Private entrances
• Washer/dryer hookups
• SHORT TERM LEASES AVAILABLE
• Small pets accepted
Call Today
4 locations available
CANTON, 981-6994 (freeway access)
PLYMOUTH, 459-6640 (country setting)
WESTLAND, 728-6969 (Westland Mall)
WESTLAND, 722-5558 (Golf Course views)

NOVI - FARMINGTON
Pavilion Court
• Fully Equipped Health Club
• Central Air Conditioning
• Two Full Baths
• Range with Self-Cleaning Oven
• Self-Defrosting Refrigerator and Freezer
• Built-in Microwave & Dishwasher
• Separate Entrances
• Carport Included
• Washer Dryer in each Apt.
• Heated Swimming Pool
From \$695
Open until 7 p.m.
Open Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Handicap Units \$620
348-1120
Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Pavilion Drive Off Haggerty Rd. Between 9 & 10 Mile

MOVE IN SPECIAL
CHATHAM HILLS
Central Air Conditioning
FREE GARAGE
with selected units for 1 year
Free Health Club Membership
Heated Indoor Pool • Sound & Fireproofed Construction • Saunas • Microwave • Dishwashers
Starting at \$509
On Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead
Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. • Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
• Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Call 476-8080

MOVE IN SPECIAL
WINTER SPECIAL
ONLY ON 1 BEDROOM \$465
Security Deposit Only \$250
YOUR 90'S LIFESTYLE
Glens of Cedarbrooke
BE A PART OF IT!
6 mo. Leases Available
• 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

FARMINGTON HILLS
LIFT YOUR EXPECTATIONS IN 1991
WE DID! AT... INDEPENDENCE GREEN APARTMENTS
18 HOLE GOLF COURSE
INDOOR/OUTDOOR POOL WITH SAUNA
CENTRAL BUILT-IN VACUUM SYSTEM
SEVERAL FLOOR PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM:
• 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
• 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
• CORPORATE SUITES AVAILABLE
CLUBHOUSE
477-0133
CALL FOR 1991 SPECIALS
PROFESSIONALLY MANAGED BY MD AMERICA MANAGEMENT

WESTLAND WILDERNESS PARK APARTMENTS
Warren Ave., E. of Newburgh across the street from Meijers.
Spacious 2 bedroom apartments with 2 baths and private laundry rooms.
1 MONTH RENT FREE
MOVE IN FOR \$650
Call Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-1 p.m.
425-0930

LINCOLN TOWERS
A Friendly Homey Atmosphere
Studios, 1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$380
• FREE CABLE TV
• Heat • Air Conditioning • Appliances
• Dishwasher & Disposal • Carpeting • Activities
• Community Room • TV & Card Room
• Exercise & Sauna Room • Storage Area
• Heated Swimming Pool
Lincoln Rd. at Greenfield
Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
968-0011
Equal Housing Opportunity

EXECUTIVE LIVING WITH HOTEL COMFORTS!
DAYS HOTEL/SOUTHFIELD
Short Term Stays
All Utilities Included
Mail Service Available
Exercise Rooms/Room Service
24-Hour Security
Fully Furnished/Mini-kitchenettes
Laundry Facilities Available
1 Room From \$495/month
2 Rooms From \$895/month
Located on 9 Mile just minutes away from 3 major freeways!
17017 West Nine Mile Road
Southfield
557-4800

CANTON SPECIAL
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$425
Heat Included
Stoneybrooke APARTMENTS
455-7200
South of Joy Road, West of I-275
Open Monday - Friday 9-5
Saturday 11-4

Westland HAWTHORNE CLUB
The Best Value in the Area
Just Got Better
We Had:
• Air
• Pool
• Scenic View
• Dining Room Ceiling Fans
• Cable Available
• Best Service
We've Added:
• BLINDS
• BEDROOM CEILING FANS
• MICROWAVE OVENS
And for a limited time \$100 will pay your first month's rent on a one bedroom. Please call for details.
7560 Merriman Road
Between Warren & Ann Arbor Trail
522-3364
Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

APARTMENTS
The Easiest Way to Find Your New Apartment!
PLYMOUTH lovely 2 bedroom with appliances, \$490/mo. + \$600 security, includes all utilities except electric, yr. lease, no pets. Available March 1. 120 S. Union 453-5736
PLYMOUTH LOVELY 1 bedroom with appliances, deck, locked storage area, laundry facilities. Available March 1. \$455/mo. plus \$500 security includes utilities except electric 173 S. Union. 453-5736
PLYMOUTH, Mayflower Hotel, \$450 month. Daily room service. 24 hour message service. Color TV. No leases. Immediate occupancy. Craon or Marie. 453-1620.
PLYMOUTH NICE 3 yr. old 1 bedroom, close to downtown with air, birds, laundry. Available Feb. 15. \$445/mo., no pets. 453-1743

PLYMOUTH
Plymouth Hills Apartments
746 S. Mill St.
Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom
• WASHER-DRYER IN EACH APT.
• ACCESS TO I-275
• AIR CONDITIONED
• FULLY CARPETED
• DISHWASHER
• NO PETS
FROM \$445
OPEN DAILY 12 to 5PM
(Except Wednesdays)
455-4721 278-8319

PLYMOUTH-Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartment-quiet complex. Appliances, heat included, air. \$465 - \$515 per month. Applications. 348-8077 459-2923
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP: Country atmosphere. Carpeted. Clean & quiet. \$400 mo. heat & water included. Call 455-4556
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP: Garage apartment. Ann Arbor Trail/Haggerty area. \$325 plus utilities. Call PM 459-6472
Plymouth Twp.
CARRIAGE HOUSE APTS. HAGGERTY & JOY PHASE I & II
STARTING AT \$445-\$550
• Individual laundry room
• Appliances
• Vertical blinds
Model open daily 2-6
Sat. Sun. 12-6
CA 129-5
425-0930

PLYMOUTH: Single person, one bedroom, all utilities, air, new carpet. \$450 security. \$450/mo. Dave days 451-4050 even 459-0619
PLYMOUTH: 1 bedroom. Big room sizes, spacious kitchen. Heat & carpeting furnished. Best value in town. Stop by before you rent elsewhere. \$450/mo., 1 yr. lease, no pets. Available now. 459-9507
PLYMOUTH: 1 bedroom, Maple & Fairground, lower apartment. Available immediately. Stove & refrigerator. Walk to town. No pets. \$425. 454-9818
PLYMOUTH: 1 bedroom, Plymouth Rd. & Holtbrook, stove, refrigerator, first floor, private entrance, walk to town. Available immediately. Discount this month \$425 plus utilities. 454-9818
PLYMOUTH - 1 person apt. 5 Mile & Bradner area. Newly decorated & carpeted. No pets. No live-ins. \$450 mo. + security. 420-2308
PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, all appliances, in unit washer/dryer, new town. Immediate occupancy, no pets. \$550 mo. 471-1458
PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, triplets, residential area. Air, refrigerator, range, washer/dryer. \$495 mo. + utilities/security. No pets. 459-0854
PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, laundry room with washer/dryer, kitchen with all appliances, living/dining room with fireplace. \$650/mo. plus security. 420-3584

REDFORD AREA
Telegraph 5 Mile 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat included. For mature, professional people with references.
PARKSIDE APTS
532-9234

Bristol Square
Apartment Living at it's Finest!
ATTRACTIVE... from ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS \$425
SWIMMING POOL
AIR CENTRAL CONDITIONING
Bristol Square
MAPLE RD. 14 MILE
WALLED LAKE
SOUTH LAKE
HAGGERTY 13 MILE
12 MILE
1.96
1.275
1.496
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR EXPRESSWAYS & TWELVE OAKS MALL
On Beck Road, Just North of Pontiac Trail in Wixom
624-1388
OPEN MON. - SAT. 9-6 • SUN. 12-5
Equal Housing Opportunity

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH - SENIOR CITIZEN SPECIAL. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in quiet community. Walk to shopping center, air, dishwasher, vertical blinds, carpet, pool. Available to qualified applicants. 453-8811

PLYMOUTH-Walk to town, modern 1 bedroom, air, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer. Available Feb. 1st or before. No pets. 1 year lease. \$425/mo. plus utilities. 1st, last & security. For appointment call. 961-3305

PLYMOUTH-2 bedroom apartment. \$495 includes heat & water. Plus \$495 security. Washer & dryer available. Call 459-3310

ORCHARD LAKE ROAD near Telegraph. Beautiful wooded setting. 1 bedroom apt. Carpet, air conditioner, heat included. **FROM \$375**

ORCHARD WOODS APTS. 334-1678

AT 20830 JOY RD., 1 bedroom, \$315 & up. Plus security. Clean, quiet. Fenced parking & cable available. No pets. 837-6290

REDFOUR AREA

VALENTINE SPECIAL. NO SECURITY DEPOSIT FROM \$395

- FREE HEAT
- Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Cable Ready
- Walk-in Closet
- Lighted Parking
- 1 or 2 Year Lease
- Intrusion Alarm System

GLEN COVE TELEGRAPH 1/2 mile S. of I-96 538-2497

Redford Manor

South Redford
Dearborn Heights/Livonia Area
Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment. Small, quiet complex. Excellent security and cable TV. \$579. Includes Heat. 937-1880 559-7220

REDFORD TWP AREA COUNTRY HOUSE 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
• Heat
• Carpet
• Verticals
• Kitchen appliances
• Pool
• Cable ready
CALL ABOUT OUR SPECIAL 533-1121
Hours Mon.-Fri. 9-5

REDFORD TWP AREA Immediate occupancy. 1 & 2 bedrooms starting from \$420. Heat & water included. Pool. \$200 security deposit with good credit. Call Mon.-Fri. 9-5. Appointments evenings & Sat. 531-2260

REDFORD TWP 1 bedroom apartment \$550/mo. + security. 356-2754 or 355-9505

ROCHESTER HILLS

FIRST MO. RENT FREE
River's Edge 2 bedroom Luxury Townhouse Rentals in beautifully wooded setting on the Clinton River. Immediate occupancy from \$695. Hamlin/Crooks Rds. Minutes from M59 & I75. 652-8060

ROCHESTER HILLS - 1 bedroom N. of Auburn Rd. between John R. and Dequindre. \$75/week. \$150 Security. 853-3246

ROCHESTER - Large 1 bedroom, \$435 mo. Heat, water, gas included. Carpeting, appliances, laundry and air. Walk to downtown. 828-3366

ROCHESTER - Large 1 bedroom duplex apartment. \$400 per month plus utilities. 851-4155

ROCHESTER luxurious River Oaks - assume \$840/mo. lease thru July. July is free. \$500 security. Mark 265-8500 or 247-5913

ROCHESTER - Newly decorated 2 bedroom. Heat, water, stove, refrigerator & balcony included. \$538/mo. Security required. 656-8158

ROCHESTER PARK CONDO

STARTING AT \$595
2 bedroom, air, carpet, patio, corner unit. Free laundry facility, dishwasher. Like new condition. Hurry! Only \$645 mo. Call: 478-7718

ROCHESTER SQUARE

FREE HEAT MINI BLINDS MICROWAVES LAUNDRY FACILITIES CABLE AVAILABLE \$200 Security Deposit

676 Main Street
652-0543 Sat. 12-4

OAKBROOK VILLA

2 and 3 bedroom townhouses. Ranging from \$399 to \$500. Includes all utilities

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 9am-5pm
Tues. & Thurs. 9am-5pm
Sat. 11am-2pm Closed Sun.

15001 BRANDT, 941-4057

Romulus Tower Senior Housing

Rent based on 30% of income for those who qualify. 1 & 2 bedroom apartment. Accessible to bank, grocery store & pharmacy. 3550 BIRBENS
ROMULUS
Call Mon. - Fri. 9-5:
942-1230
Equal Housing

AMBER'S RED RED APTS

Perfect For Pet Lovers
1 & 2 bedroom units in Royal Oak from \$505 including heat. Beautiful setting across from huge park and golf course.

280-1700

AMBER GROVE APTS. 2 bedroom apt. in Royal Oak From \$499/mo. including heat 280-1700

ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON Doggy, Doggy, where will you live? At Amber Apartments. Permission they give! 280-1700

ROYAL OAK & CLAWSON Frapatoes, vertical blinds & 10ft in many Amber Apts. 1 & 2 bedrooms & studios. Washer/dryer hook-up? Pet? Ask! 280-1700

ROYAL OAK 13 & Crooks. 1 bedroom includes heat & water. Carpeting, drapes, air, off street parking. \$455 mo. No pet! 388-0960

ROYAL OAK, 2 bedroom deluxe apt., newly decorated. Includes dishwasher, central air, parking facilities. \$625 month. 844-3122

ROYAL OAK 5 min. from downtown 1 bedroom second floor with balcony. Newly decorated. Feb. 1, no pets. \$475 heat included. 553-9043

SOUTHFIELD/FRANKLIN

2 or 3 bedroom spacious townhouses with the exclusivity of a Franklin Rd. address, elegant formal dining room & a great room with the warmth of a natural fireplace. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car attached garage. Call 358-4954

WEATHERSTONE TOWNHOUSES

350-1296

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK

Ambassador East. 1 bld. South of 13 mile on Greenfield Rd. Lovely 2 bedroom apartments. New carpeting, vertical blinds. \$565 per month. Includes heat. 399-6725

288-6115 559-7220

SOUTHFIELD

CAMBRIDGE SQUARE APTS. 2 bedroom - 2 BATH & 1 BEDROOM FROM \$525

Charming apartment with a neighborhood feeling needs you. We have 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

SOUTHFIELD

FROM \$645
• 1 & 2 Bedrooms
• Lovely Residential Area
• Covered Parking
• Pool & Clubhouse
• Intrusion Alarm
12 MILE & LAHSER COLONY PARK 355-2047

lovely 1 & 2 bedroom, \$480 - \$605 includes heat & water. First mo. rent free. 557-0366

SOUTHFIELD

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$575 Heat Included

POINTE O WOODS APARTMENTS

352-8125

Mon.-Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-4
Closed Tuesday

SOUTHFIELD 12 Mile & Telegraph & 12 Mile & 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 1500 sq. ft. approximate. Storage & laundry room. Private entry way. Newly remodeled 2 bedroom-oak cupboards. 356-3780

SOUTHFIELD

VALENTINE SPECIAL. NO SECURITY DEPOSIT ONE BEDROOM \$450

- FREE HEAT
- Walk-in closet
- Intrusion Alarm

WELLINGTON PLACE Lahser near 8 1/2 Mile 355-1069

SOUTHFIELD - 1 bedroom luxury apartment for sublease. \$500 per month. 1100 sq. ft. Call evenings. 676-8716

SOUTHFIELD - 1 bedroom, heat, water, electric, washer, dryer included. Carpeted. \$430. mo. plus security. No lease. 352-5531

SOUTHFIELD

12 MILE & TELEGRAPH ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS

RENT FROM \$575 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, self cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, intercom system, lots of closets & carpet, community center, exercise room, sauna & heated pool. Guarded entrance, intrusion alarm system. 356-0400

SOUTHFIELD/13 MILE Great location, Huge Two Bedroom apartment. Short term lease available. Call 642-2500

Southfield

5000 at Town Center Southfield's premier luxury apartment complex currently has a limited number of spacious 3 bedroom apartments available at competitive rates. Amenities include washer & dryer in each unit, new carpeting & 1 m. free valet parking. Shown by appointment.

352-3860

ONLY MINUTES FROM WHERE YOU WORK

Ann Arbor Brighton Farmington Hills Livonia Northville or 12 Oaks Mall

Brookdale Apartments

Freshly decorated 1 & 2 bedrooms FROM \$419

- Spacious Rooms
- Central Air
- Covered Parking
- Beautiful Pool
- Sundeck
- Laundry facilities

8 MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE
Corner of 9 Mile & Post: Trail
Open 7 days per week
Ask about our Senior Citizens Discount & our rental specialist!

437-1223

Sutton Place

Full Size Washers & Dryers In Your Apartment

- FREE HEAT
- SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
- FREE GARAGES
- COVERED CARPORTS
- 2/3 BEDROOM TOWNHOMES

FROM \$699

ASK ABOUT OUR MANAGER'S SPECIAL!

358-4954

23275 Riverside Drive, Southfield
East on 9 Mile Rd. between Lahser and Telegraph, (opposite Plum Hollow Golf Course).

400 Apts. For Rent

ABSOLUTELY FREE APARTMENT INFO!

- Save Money!
- Save Time
- Open 7 Days.

TROY

3726 Rochester Rd.
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
29286 Northwestern Hwy
CANTON 981-7200
42711 Ford Rd.
NOVI 348-0540
Across from 12 Oaks
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
36870 Garfield

1-800-777-5616

APARTMENTS

The Easiest Way to Find Your New Apartment!

SOUTHFIELD

FROM \$540
• Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
• Walk-in closets
• Free Heat
• Covered Parking
• Laundry Each Floor
12 Mile & Lahser TWYCKINGHAM VALLEY 356-4403

SOUTHFIELD

MUST BE OVER 50 YEARS OF AGE FROM \$655
Elegant 1000 to 1200 sq. ft. of luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms, walk-in closets, elevators, covered parking, attended gatehouse, monitored alarm, pool & Social Director.

11 Mile & Lahser PARKCREST 353-5835
Please Call For Our Brochure

SOUTHFIELD

NORTHAMPTON APARTMENTS
Lahser Road near Civic Center Drive. Deluxe 2 bedroom apartments. \$50 OFF PER MONTH FOR 6 MONTHS ON 1 YR. LEASE. 358-1538 559-7220

SOUTHFIELD

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments. From \$565 Heat Included

CHATEAU RIVIERA APARTMENTS

569-4070 Mon.-Fri. 9-5

Pontiac Apartments

1 bedroom, \$410
1 MONTH FREE
Ask about our SENIOR PROGRAM
On Pontiac Trail between 10 & 11 Mile Rds. in S. Lyon
437-3303

Bayberry Place

In the HEART of it All!

- restaurants
- shops
- theaters
- sporting events
- major highways
- downtown Birmingham
- Somerset Mall

- All new kitchen appliances
- bedroom ceiling fans
- clubhouse
- laundry facilities

1 and 2 bedroom apts. from \$565

Bayberry Place Apts. Axtell Road (1 block E. of Coolidge, N. of Maple), Troy
Call: 643-9109

TROY AREA, 14 1/2-Crooks, large 1 bedroom, carpeting, drapes, carport, storage, heat included. Lease. No pets. \$500. 647-7079

TROY

SOMERSET AREA
Spacious decorated 1 & 2 bedroom apartments & studios. Amenities include:
• Owner paid heat
• Swimming Pool
• Laundry facilities
• Balconies or patios
• Parking
• Intercoms
• Dishwashers
• Disposals
• Air Conditioning
• Close to shopping & expressway
• Window treatments
From \$495 monthly
VILLAGE APTS.
Open Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm and by appointment 362-0245

WALLED LAKE AREA, Hawk Lake Apts. 1 & 2 bedrooms, lake privileges, fishing, balconies, central air, rec room, exercise room, sauna, tennis court, free storage, cable TV. 624-5999

Troy

Enjoy the Privilege
Luxury midrise 1 & 2 bedroom apartments.
• FREE HEAT.
• Great location in the heart of Troy.
• Complete fitness center.
• Beautiful clubhouse.
• Covered parking.
• 24 hour emergency maintenance.
• 1 Bedrooms from \$525.
• 2 Bedrooms from \$575.

S. of Big Beaver on Troy Center Dr. between I-75 & Somerset Mall

Village Green of Troy

362-0320 EHO

400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD

12 Mile
1 Block E. of Telegraph
Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments
From \$755
Heat Included
LANCASTER HILLS APARTMENTS
352-2554
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9-Noon

AMBER APARTMENTS TROY

- Easy Access to I-75 & Big Beaver Offices
- Washer-dryer & Oak Floors
- Covered Parking
- Pet? Ask!
- Heat Included!

362-3000

Troy

Heart Of Troy I-75 & BIG BEAVER
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1 Bedroom from \$499
LARGEST, DELUXE APARTMENTS IN TROY
Winter Heat Special
• 1 1/2 Baths in 2 Bed Unit
• FREE H.B.O. & Carpet
• New Vertical Blinds
• Washer-dryer (some units)
• 24 Hr. Maintenance
• Great Storage space
• Large walk-in closets
• Balconies, Deluxe Carpeting
• Individual Central Air/Heat
• Deluxe Appliances including dishwasher & disposal
• Swimming Pool
2 BEDROOM FROM \$585
Special Senior Citizens Lease
Free Gift Just For Coming In!
SUNNYMEDE APTS. 561 KIRTS
(1 blk. S. of Big Beaver, between Livonia & Crooks)
362-0290

WALLED LAKE LAKEFRONT - 1 bedroom, heat/water included, carport, laundry facilities, beach. \$550 mo. Call Eves: 261-2282

WALLED LAKE

WALNUT RIDGE APTS. 1 MONTH FREE RENT
Large 2 bedroom
Includes heat & water
Near Twelve Oaks Mall
Sr. Discount
669-1960

WARREN

Hoover Rds. between 11 & 12 Mile
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$480
Heat included
REGENCY PARK APARTMENTS
Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm Sat. 10am-2pm
573-0180

WATERFORD

LIVE AT THE LAKE
1 Bedroom Apts from \$435
2 Bedroom Apts from \$515
Heat Included
CASS LAKE SHORE CLUB APTS.
Corner of Cass Lake Rd. & Cass Elizabeth Lake Rd.
681-4100
Hours Mon.-Sat. 9-5

WATERFORD - 1 bedroom apartment on the lake. \$435 per month. Call 852-8647

WAYNE - Columbus Apartments

1 & 2 bedroom apts. Nicely decorated, with appliances. \$375/\$425 + deposit. References & credit approved. 326-5207

WAYNE/WESTLAND - clean, quiet, attractive 1 bedroom apartment on Newburgh Rd. Rent \$390 security deposit \$200. No pets. 721-6699

WAYNE 1-2 bedrooms, \$360-\$450. Heat included. Pay your own electricity. Special no security. Call Mon.-Fri. 9:30-4:30, 728-0699

Westland

BARSUDOR ARMS
2 bedroom apt. available, close to shopping & schools. Heat & water included. \$450. 326-9008

WESTLAND - CAPRI APARTMENTS

1 bedroom starting at \$420. Heat & water included. Special: \$200 security deposit. 261-5410

WESTLAND - large 1 bedroom in small secure, private, complex. \$415/mo. No pets. Cherry Hill/Wayne Rd. area. 595-1078

WESTLAND/NORWAYNE 2 bedroom. ADC welcome, available immediately. \$375/month + 1 month security. 2112 Emerson. 855-7736

WESTLAND - Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, vertical blinds, carpet, all appliances, pool. Immediate occupancy. \$445. month. Glenwood Orchards. 729-5090

WESTLAND - sublease. Scottsdale Apts. - Livonia schools. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carport, storage. \$510/mo. + security deposit. 454-4572

Westland

SPECIAL ON SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200 1 MONTH FREE RENT ON 1 BEDROOM APTS. Limited time only
WESTLAND AREA POOL
Club House, Patio, Pets Allowed, Air, Carpet.
FREE HEAT & HOT WATER
1 BEDROOM - \$450
2 BEDROOM - \$495
BLUE GARDEN APTS.
Westland's Finest Apartments
Cherry Hill Near Merriman
Daily 11am-6pm - Sat. 12-5pm
729-2242

WESTLAND-Studio's & 1 bedroom, furnished & unfurnished, featuring quiet single story design, private entrance within walking distance to Westland Mall shopping. Call Ridgewood Apts. between 11:30-5:30, Mon.-Fri. 728-6969

Westland

WARRIS FARMS APARTMENTS
Ask about our "SPECIAL"
Special 2 bedroom units only. Our 2 bedrooms have 2 full or 1 1/2 baths. All units include washer & dryer, vertical blinds and appliances.
Call for appointment.
Hours 9am-5pm closed Wed & Sun 421-6200

400 Apts. For Rent

\$300 DEPOSIT (with approved credit & this ad)

WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS

Across from City Park (Cherry Hill)
1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
Pool, Vertical Blinds
Secured Locked Hallways
FROM \$445
HEAT INCLUDED
Monthly or Lease
729-6636

\$200 DEPOSIT (with approved credit)

Westland Estates

6843 Hudson (Walk to Hudson)
1 bedroom from \$430
2 bedroom from \$505
INCLUDES HEAT - CARPET - SWIMMING POOL.
Cable available.
No pets.
721-6468

Westland

FORD/WAYNE RD. AREA
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Amenities include:
• Carpeting
• Dishwasher
• Park-like setting
• Close to shopping
• Owner paid heat
COUNTRY VILLAGE APTS 326-3280

Westland

HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
Starting at \$415
(1 bedroom apts. 760-940 sq. ft. 2 bedroom apts. over 1000 sq. ft. plus large walk-in storage room)
Balconies - Carpets
SR. CITIZEN SPECIAL
Limited time lease, residents only, 2 year lease available, discount on rent. Call for details.
Beautifully landscaped with picnic grounds and pool.
Conveniently located off Ford Rd., 1 block East of Wayne.
Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm Sat. 9-5pm Sun. noon-5pm
729-4020

WESTLAND (Venoy-Palmer) newly modernized 1 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, immediate occupancy. \$395/month. 474-6202

Westland

WAYNE/FORD RD. AREA
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Amenities include:
• Carpeting
• Park-like setting
• Close to shopping
• Owner paid heat
COUNTRY COURT APTS 721-0500

westland

Western Hills Apts.
SPECIAL
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Up to \$50 Off Per Month Plus \$200 Move in Rebate
729-6520
Cherry Hill & Newburgh

WESTLAND - 1 bedroom, appl. included. Heat/water included. \$575/mo. No pets. Diane. Days:843-5900 Eves & Weekends: 477-0585

WESTLAND - 1 & 2 bedroom apts. starting at \$400/mo., includes utilities. Private parking, entrance. Security. 595-0601

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom newly decorated. Carpeted, fenced. N. E. of Michigan & Wayne Rds. \$430/mo. 425-3026

W. Bloomfield

Brand New Luxury Living
Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments featuring:
• Woodburning fireplaces & cathedral ceilings.
• Full size washers & dryers.
• Mini blinds.
• Attached garages.
• Patios & balconies.
• Private condominium style entrances.
• Easy access I-696.
• Rentals from \$790.
Maple Rd., 1/2 mile W. of Orchard Lake Rd.

Chimney Hill

737-4510
A Village Green Community

LIVE IN VOGUE LIVE IN W. BLOOMFIELD

On our brand new 1 bedroom/den & 2 bedroom apartments featuring:
• Attached garage with opener.
• Full size washer & dryer
• Mini & vertical blinds
• Microwaves.
• Private entrance.
• Utility room for storage.
• Easy access to major freeways
• Rentals from \$740.
On Maple between Farmington & Drake

THORNBERRY APARTMENTS

661-8440
A Village Green Community

W. Bloomfield

COME HOME TO Silverbrooke Villa Apts.
Two & 3 bedroom ranches from 1,250 to 2,040 sq. ft. 3 bedroom townhouses, up to 1,920 sq. ft. All units include garage with opener, modern GE appliances and more storage space than you can fill.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Rents from \$715. 1 & 2 yr. lease available. Call our Senior Citizens Discount.
Located at Maple Rd. between Haledale & Haggerty
Open for your convenience Monday thru Sunday
For more info, call 624-3388

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND

6200 North Wayne Rd. STUDIO - \$395
1 BEDROOM - \$435
2 BEDROOM - \$460
FREE HEAT & WATER
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT (with approved credit)
Senior Discount. Pool & air. Close to Westland Shopping Center.
722-5155

6 MILE/TELEGRAPH, accepting applications for 1 bedroom apt. Adults no pets. \$355/mo. heat, water included. laundry facilities available. Woodbine Apts. 24235 W. McNichols, Detroit, MI 48219. See Manager apt. #4.

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

ABBINGTON LAKE
Relocating? Temporary Assignment? We have corporate apartments for short term lease. Fully furnished with linens, housewares, utilities, television, stereo and microwave. From \$895. Conveniently located in western suburb, easy access to all x-ways and airport. Pets welcome in selected units. Call anytime. 459-9507

BIRMINGHAM Executive Apts.

- Short term rentals from \$35/day including utilities
- Housekeeping/linen service
- Continental Breakfast
- Dinner Optional
- Cable TV
- 24 hour security
- Carpet
- Pets welcome
- Flexible rental agreements

1100 NORTH ADAMS BIRMINGHAM

645-0420

W. BLOOMFIELD, Pine Lake frontage. Wooded lot. Small 1 bedroom studio, private, all housewares, boat, dock, etc. \$695 mo. 681-6479

SUITE LIFE

649-5500

Westland

FULLY FURNISHED CORPORATE SUITES
Westland Towers
Our 1 and 2 bedroom furnished corporate suites take the inconvenience out of your relocation transfer. Decorator design high rise apartments feature fully equipped kitchens with utensils, maid service, in-door heated swimming pool, tennis, exercise and sauna. Month to month lease available.
Westland Towers is 1 blk. W. of Wayne Rd., between Ford & Warren Rds.
Call 721-2500

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Westland Towers is 1 blk. W. of Wayne Rd., between Ford & Warren Rds.
Call 721-2500

404 Houses For Rent

FOUR BEDROOM - victorian - downtown Birmingham. all appliances. immediate occupancy. \$1990/mo. SALES CONNECTION - 258-0852

BIRMINGHAM: Close to town. Clean 2 bedroom, basement. 2 car garage. Security deposit negotiable. \$700 - utilities. 642-1330

BIRMINGHAM - Clean, 2 bedroom ranch in desirable sub. Front room, dining room, kitchen, large family room w/fireplace, full basement. 2 car detached garage. \$850/mo. Ask for Doug or Julie. Days 398-9711; Eves. 641-9720

BIRMINGHAM-Cute 2 bedroom bungalow, 1 1/2 baths. kitchen appliances, basement. 2 car garage. Lincoln/Woodward \$665/mo. 647-3047

Birmingham

QUARTON LAKE AREA
The bedroom Farmhouse colonial with 1 1/2 baths, den, two car garage, new central air, and furnace. \$1,235/mo. One year lease.

HALL & HUNTER

644-3500

BIRMINGHAM RANCH, 2 bedroom, kitchen, dining, living. Finished apartment, basement. Lawn/mow service. \$750/month. Immediate occupancy. 547-7772

BIRMINGHAM 1049 Chapin, 2 bedroom, washer/dryer appliances, air, garage, security lighting, fireplace. \$775. Leave message. 644-1246

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, kitchen appliances, new carpet. \$795/mo. 855-4411

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, basement, garage, fenced yard, carpet/wood floors, appliances, immediate occupancy. \$675 mo. 855-8191

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom house, includes stove & refrigerator. Newly decorated. \$700 mo. Leave message. 646-1782

BIRMINGHAM - 648 Bernville, minutes from downtown. Excellent schools. Nice 3' bedroom home. Great for small family. Open Sat. 10am-1pm. First come, first renter. \$800 mo. c. Call: 645-2589

BIRMINGHAM HILLS - Executive rental 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths. Pool. Available immediately. 1155 Country Club - \$3500 month. Lyra Brown 646-1400

BRIGHTON - Executive retreat. Large ranch with walkout lower level in elite subdivision of 1 acre lots. 10 - room home with 3 1/2 baths in picturesque tree setting. \$1,500/mo. Teepee Realty (313)454-3610

WE MOVE HOMES!

EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY IN OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION, "CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE"

Here is a newspaper section that regularly features the largest selection of suburban real estate ads in Southeastern Michigan.

Published twice each week on Monday and Thursday for an audience of more than 350,000 adult readers in 24 affluent communities, this popular section has been tailored for our satisfied Realtors who continue to be pleased with the results they receive.

Why not join them?

Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills
DEADLINE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills
DEADLINES: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

TO WIN: Send your name and address, on a postcard to:

RED WING TICKETS,
The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers,
36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150.

Then watch the classified section every Monday and Thursday. When your name appears, you're a winner.

(Due to high demand, we ask that there be only one entry per family.)

[illegible]

Building Scene

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Thursday, January 24, 1991 O&E

★ ★ 1H



New builders say there's room for them even in times of economic uncertainty.

FILE PHOTO

2 leave Farbman/Stein

Marsha Fischer, a vice president for the commercial real estate firm of Farbman/Stein in Troy, figured last month that the time was right to start her own firm.

So she did, — Fisher Real Estate — in Farmington Hills.

"Good brokers will always do well, and I pride myself on being a good broker," Fischer said. "The past nine years, I developed my own clientele. I've always had a great relationship with developers. I just had very, very good feedback from everybody."

"Farbman/Stein is a wonderful place to work," she said. "I couldn't have stayed there nine years if it wasn't. It was like a family."

"The timing (to leave now) was good," Fischer said. "I wasn't really in the midst of any big deals what-ever. It's a wonderful feeling to walk into your own office."

Several leasing and sales agents have left an employer/employee relationship to start their own businesses the past couple of years.

Joren Peterson, Bruce Simon and Michael Lippitt left Coldwell Banker to establish Landmark Commercial Real Estate Services in Birmingham. Steve Gordon left Byron W. Terprice Co. to start Signature Associates in Southfield.

Fischer expects to service both landlords and tenants.

"We will lease and sell commercial property, general office space, medical space, office space, industrial," she said.

CURRENT CLIENTS include Morris Margulies, owner of the Franklin Savings Building in Southfield, and Harold Beznos, owner of Troy Venture Plaza, Fischer said.

"Everyone goes through passages," she said. "I have gone through

many passages. I started off as a teacher, then stayed home 10 years raising children. Then I went into brokerage."

"I'm very competitive," Fischer said. "I enjoy real estate — live, eat and sleep real estate. It's not a job. It's part of my life."

Eric Stein, a sales agent at Farbman/Stein for 4½ years, has resigned the firm co-founded by his father, Lee, to join Fischer.

"It was a difficult decision to make, obviously," Eric Stein said. "There's some good people there, friends of mine. I found an opportunity to go to a new company where I could grow within."

Stein worked on both property management and brokerage while at Farbman/Stein.

"When I was in (property) management, the learning curve had pretty much flattened out," he said. "Fischer Real Estate is really focused on real estate brokerage. It's a dynamic company. It's exciting to be in that environment."

"We complement each other very well," Stein said of his working relationship with Fischer. "If we get into a meeting together... we're used to every situation."

Fischer lives in Bloomfield Township, Stein in Birmingham.



photo by MARIA POPE

Marsha Fischer and Eric Stein, formerly of Farbman/Stein, team up at Fischer Real Estate.

Take emotion out of house hunt

You can avoid the "emotional pitfalls" of buying a new house by following a well-thought-out plan, says the chairman of a national home inspection company.

Falling in love with a particular house is not a good enough reason for buying it, according to Ken Austin, chairman of HouseMaster of America.

"Of course, you must like the house a lot, but buying a house is no longer an emotional event. Today, financial considerations play an expanded role in the purchase deliberations."

"It helps to set some guidelines so that you can conduct your house hunt with realistic expectations."

To begin your personal analysis, it is necessary to determine what is an affordable amount to spend each month on housing.

"Review your monthly bills for

the past year and estimate a typical month's budget. This should help you arrive at an amount that is available to you each month for housing costs," Austin said.

From this figure, subtract your estimated monthly cost of real estate taxes, home insurance, utility bills and repair and maintenance costs. The amount that remains is what is available each month for basic mortgage payments that include principal and interest.

The next thing to decide is how much money is available for a down payment, which is paid upon the signing of a contract, usually several weeks or even months prior to closing. Closing costs should also be calculated because these must be available at the time of closing. A rule of thumb for calculating closing costs is to estimate 3 to 5 percent of the purchase price.

TO DETERMINE what price house is affordable, Austin suggests multiplying your annual gross income by 2½. Next, determine the amount of annual income that is required to handle mortgage payments. Most banks and mortgage companies generally follow the rule of thumb that "monthly mortgage payments, including real estate taxes, should not exceed 25 to 30 percent of annual income."

Most banks and real estate brokers can provide a mortgage payment table with different interest rates to help determine monthly costs. In all calculations, Austin advises to factor in estimates of present and future personal considerations and expenses that may have an impact on monthly budgets. These might include tuitions, medical expenses, child care costs, pay raises, bonuses and job security.

"Though the banks might use the 25-30 percent calculation, you need to add in these other items to be sure you will be able to make the monthly outlay of cash."

ONCE A buyer has analyzed his or her financial status, the next step is to seek out qualified professionals to assist in the house hunt.

"It is a tremendous help to know who the individuals are that you are able to call on throughout the various stages of house hunting. This way, you have the emotional security of knowing that there are people out there who can assist you and are just a phone call away," Austin said.

Some of the professionals who take part in the home-buying process are real estate brokers, lawyers,

Please turn to Page 3

Poor economy fails to deter new builders

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

The area's big builders, despite the economy, remain optimistic that the coming year holds a lot of promise for the industry.

Most of them have been through the economic recession of the early 1980s. They've been around for years, survived the economic cycles, and their corporate leaders have the savvy to plan through the hard times.

They may not make a lot of money, but builders are confident they will somehow make it through.

But what about the small builders or the young builders who got into the business at the tail end of the 1980s' building boom? What do they about the future?

Terry Nosan, the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan's young builder of the year, said that despite what people see in the media, new house construction is still a very viable industry.

"It's really not that bad out there."

Nosan, a vice president with Nosan/Cohen Associates in West Bloomfield, said even though it may not be growing, the housing market in southeastern Michigan remains strong.

"Most people are optimistic despite what you may have heard."

Housing starts this year, according to the Builder's Association of Southeastern Michigan, were expected to rise by 9.5 percent from 10,500 to 11,500 depending on what happens in the Middle East, according to projections of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

That increase would follow a decline of 15 percent from last year. A record 12,400 single family units were permitted in 1989.

NOSAN SAID THERE aren't many new builders, but then, there are relatively few people who go into building even during good times.

"But in a manner of speaking, yes, it could be a good time to become a builder — if you come in on a conservative basis."

There may be some good opportunities for the new builder. Buying land at a reasonable price is one of the toughest jobs facing builders, Nosan said. During slower economic times, the small builder may be able to buy land from the larger builders who have over-extended themselves by keeping a large land inventory.

Other problems encountered by builders working on large sites — wetlands, woodlands and the no growth/slow growth movement — may also not be as big a problem for the small builder working on one site.

Vince Todorovich, 27, of Rock Solid Construction in Berkley — who

There may be some good opportunities for the new builder.

Purchasing land at a reasonable price is one of the toughest jobs facing builders. During slower economic times, the small builder may be able to buy land from the larger builders who have overextended themselves by keeping a large land inventory.

has been building new houses throughout Oakland County for about two years, but has been in the building business in one form or another since he was 17 — said with the exception of a couple of weeks in December, he's been extremely busy.

Todorovich is both a home builder and a general contractor working for other builders.

Todorovich's company completed seven or eight custom homes and 15 speculative homes (homes built without a specific buyer). Homes built by Todorovich ranged from \$80,000 to \$300,000 last year.

"I've already (this year) been contacted about doing four or five new custom homes," Todorovich said.

FOR A SMALL company with only five full-time employees, 20 homes a year is a good year. Even when he wasn't building new homes, Todorovich found plenty of work building home additions and garages, he said.

Todorovich said he doesn't mean to infer that being a new home builder is easy in slowing times — or in good times for that matter — but it is not impossible.

"I think it's tough to get started right now — you need a lot of good contacts."

Todorovich said in order for a small builder to succeed, he must be flexible. "We'll go everywhere and anywhere, and build anything," he said. A small builder has that option because it's easier for him to move from place to place for individual projects.

A good reputation — with customers, tradespeople and building inspectors — is also an absolute must for the small builder, he said.

Referrals from customers and tradespeople are the small builders'

Please turn to Page 2

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Check carpet's fiber content

AP — Every carpet has unique characteristics that make up its distinct personality.

Texture is a decorative characteristic with many options. Looped pile (the pile is the surface of the carpet that is seen) may be level or multi-looped (high and low loops). Level-looped carpet has become a popular contemporary choice, providing a durable, hard-wearing surface. Short loops, especially, keep soil and spills on the surface, according to Decorating magazine.

Plush is a cut pile which may be smooth or with a twist in the yarn. "Denier" and "ply" are common

terms to carpet shoppers. Denier refers to the fiber size and weight. Ply is the number of strands twisted together to form a single yarn. A good rule of thumb is that the higher the figure for denier and ply, the better the quality of carpet.

The fiber content also will determine how well the carpet will perform. Basically, four major man-made fibers are being used: nylon, acrylic, polyester and olefin. These synthetic fibers are practical, among other reasons, because they are naturally resistant to insects and mildew and are non-allergenic. They are also easy to clean and are soil resistant.

New builders test economic waters

Continued from Page 1

stock and trade, he said.

Larry Watkins, of Watkins Custom Homes Inc., in Berkley, said despite repeated reports in the media that times are tough, he hasn't had a problem yet.

Nor is he concerned about the future may hold, he said. "I'm just going to continue what I've been doing."

WATKINS HAS been in the building trades for years, but began building new homes only last year. To date, he has built and sold two homes — both within days of completion — and is nearing completion on a third home started in September.

His homes range from \$150,000 to \$250,000. Watkins builds only in Oakland County.

Watkins said he believes there may not even be a slowing housing market if it weren't for a media-perpetuated myth of a housing slump.

It depends on what market you're trying to reach," Watkins said. "If you're building for the below-\$200,000 market, you should be all right."

"It's been encouraging for me because I haven't run into any problems," Watkins said.

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PHASE II CLOSE-OUT!

commercial real estate sales in Oakland and Wayne counties

This lists recent commercial real estate transactions in Oakland and Wayne counties. The first name listed is that of the buyer. The second name is that of the seller. Any transaction price followed by an * represents the price paid for more than one piece of property.

OAKLAND COUNTY

Hazel Park
1631 E. Nine Mile Road
Commercial
Mark S. Wagner
First Fed Savings & Loan Assn.
\$160,000

Novi
Meadowbrook
Commercial vacant land
Weiss Construction Co.
Diane Pomish
\$113,100

Oak Park
14511 W 11 Mile Road
Commercial vacant land
Steven Weiss
Sandor Weiss
\$50,000 *

Greenfield
8210 W. Nine Mile Road
Auto service station
James A. Hansen
John F. Hansen
\$36,900

Rochester Hills
1720 Livernois
Other commercial structures
Crittendon Development Co.
\$399,243

Southfield
20134 W. Eight Mile Road
Commercial garage
City of Southfield
Gloria Epstein Trst.
\$190,000

Greenfield
Midway Realty Corp.
Michael C. Sullivan
\$325,000 *

Royal Oak
2434 Rochester
Other commercial structures
Mark Laubhoff
Gilbert G. Myers

Wayne County
Phyllis Co Pr Shrf
\$41,275

Waterford Township
5901 Highland
Commercial
Canvasser Investment Co.
Marilyn Kremen
\$8,112

Livonia
29217 W. Seven Mile Road
Commercial vacant land
Carlo Bernardini
Ruth Weiss
\$60,000

Humble roots for black cherry wood

AP — Although today most people think of black cherry as one of the classic furniture woods, it wasn't always that way. Settlers in the Appalachian Mountains, for example, valued the tree's fruit more than its wood. They dubbed the tree "rum cherry" because from its dark purple cherries they brewed a potent liquor, according to WOOD magazine. Also, black cherry's inner bark contributed to tonics and cough medicines. Else-

where, though, the wood was more appreciated. Early New England furniture-makers often found the price of fashionable Honduras mahogany beyond reach and turned instead to native black cherry. Because black cherry wood eventually darkens to a deep reddish brown, these frugal craftsmen mixed what they called "New

England mahogany" in with the real thing. Today, cherry still appears in classic reproductions of colonial-style furniture. It has also climbed in popularity as a new look in kitchen cabinets. Black cherry (Prunus serotina) ranges from the Missouri River east to the Atlantic Ocean, but the species

develops best in the Allegheny and Appalachian Mountains of the East. There, in forest conditions, trees grow to 100-foot heights and 4-foot diameters.

YOUNG BLACK cherry has satiny, dark, red-brown bark that develops into gray flaky scales as the tree matures.

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Obesity can start a chain reaction-to-poor health that can be devastating. To begin with, most physicians and researchers consider obesity to be the major cause of diabetes in adults. Up to 90% of adults diagnosed as having diabetes, in fact, are overweight. Of course, once you have diabetes your chances of developing heart disease, kidney disease, or going blind increase dramatically. As a person with diabetes you'll be twice as prone to heart disease. 17 times as prone to kidney disease. And 25 times as prone to blindness, if you are insulin-dependent. Diabetes, in fact, can shorten your life expectancy by one-third. Fortunately, diabetes in adults, in most cases, can be prevented with careful weight control, healthy eating habits, and regular exercise. So if you're overweight, doesn't it make sense to take off the extra weight? Instead of years off your life?

FIGHT SOME OF THE WORST DISEASES OF OUR TIME.
Support the American Diabetes Association.

Emotional pitfalls can sway decision

Continued from Page 1

bankers, or mortgage brokers, an appraiser and a home inspection organization. He also advises people to talk with family and friends to get recommendations of professionals with whom they have had good experiences.

"It is always better to go with a recommendation than a name out of a phone book."

He also advises keeping a list of names and phone numbers of professionals on hand. "Sometimes when you are in the process of house hunting, things may begin to move fast, where you need a quick answer or piece of advice that can't be delayed until tomorrow. I've known of many people who lost out on a great house because they were delayed in getting information on an important matter."

The fourth step is to investigate mortgages. Gone are the days when a buyer had only two mortgage options — fixed rate conventionals and FHA or VA. Today's variable rates and numerous unconventional mortgages afford buyers many financing options.

"Before deciding on where and what type of loan to take out, a buyer should find out as much as possible about the different options available," Austin says. "What's good for one person might not be right for another, so it's vitally important to do your homework — speak to banks — and read as much as you can before making a decision."

Once a person knows what types of loans are available, then it is important to pin down the mortgage payment.

"Work out the figures in different ways, with different interest rates and even different lengths of loans. This is particularly important in terms of the long-term 'actual cost' of the loan."

"A higher monthly payment for a shorter term, such as 15 years, can literally save you thousands of dollars over the long term."

NEXT DECIDE on priorities such as schools, neighborhood, commuting distance, property taxes, energy efficiency, shopping accessibility and recreational facilities.

"It's very important to be clear in your mind before starting out on your house search since it's easy to throw practicality to the wind when you stumble upon that adorable house — filled with charm — but which is totally inappropriate for you for many reasons," Austin said.

Make a list of priorities, rate each one on a scale of one to 10, and refer to it each time you look at a house.

—One of the first things a real estate salesperson will ask you when starting your house hunt is which type of house is desirable.

Different house styles include ranch, split level, colonial, cape cod, contemporary, bi-level, tudor and victorian. Each style has advantages and disadvantages.

Austin says to keep in mind that many style homes are not readily available in certain neighborhoods, which is an added reason for stating a preference early.

WITH FREE TIME limited, many house hunters will try to see as many houses as possible in the least amount of time.

"As you narrow down the choices, keep notes of the special features of each house: things such as price, taxes, location and neighborhood, number of bathrooms, landscaping and commuting distance. Taking instant photographs of houses is also a help. With the notes and photographs, you can readily call each prospect in greater detail for a more precise comparison and evaluation."

It is often helpful to list the pros and cons of each house. Austin suggests the house hunter go one step further and develop a "best home rating." Using the priorities you developed earlier, separate each into one of three categories: financial, design and general. Financial should include such considerations as asking price, property taxes, energy efficiency, and commuting prospects. Design should cover suitability of house, number of bedrooms and baths, kitchen, attic/basement. General items should cover items such as neighborhood, education, shopping, recreation and entertainment.

After establishing your priorities, rate each on a scale of 1 to 10. Once you break out all priorities and rate them accordingly, you can develop your own chart with the ideal rating versus the actual rating you give each house. When all houses are rated, the relative weighted totals should signal your top house choices.

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MPG**

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MPG**

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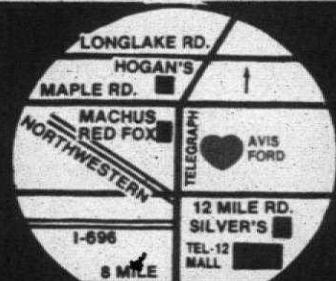
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