

Camaro turns corner
on 25 years, 1C



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Westland Observer

Volume 27 Number 22

Thursday, August 29, 1991

Westland, Michigan

62 Pages

Fifty Cents

1991 Suburban Communications Corporation

School board member: Let's work it out

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Strained relations among Wayne-Westland school board members prompted one member Monday to call for a special session to address the problem.

"Maybe we can work it out," board member Kathleen Chorbagan said.

In a meeting Monday, Chorbagan suggested a special session to help define the roles of board members, who set policies, and Superintendent Dennis O'Neill, whose administration is charged with implementing those policies.

Chorbagan appeared concerned that those roles have

become blurred since the election of three new board members in June.

"I think this entire community is laughing at the school board, and I don't think that's good for the people who work for us or the students we serve," Chorbagan said Tuesday.

The seven-member board has clashed repeatedly in recent weeks on such topics as teacher salaries, spending priorities, potential cuts to senior citizens programs and administrative appointments.

At times, veteran board members have become frustrated because routine business has become bogged down amid intense scrutiny from new board members.

On Monday, Chorbagan indicated that new board members could benefit from a national publication that

outlines the roles of school boards.

"We've got to come to some common ground on this board and start talking with each other," she said, adding later, "We've got to be talking the same language on this board."

IN SEEKING a special session, Chorbagan said she hopes the board can engage in a discussion "without fighting."

New board member Laurel Raisanen conceded during Monday's meeting that she has faced "a dilemma" in learning about her school board role, which she said often appears at odds with the public's perception.

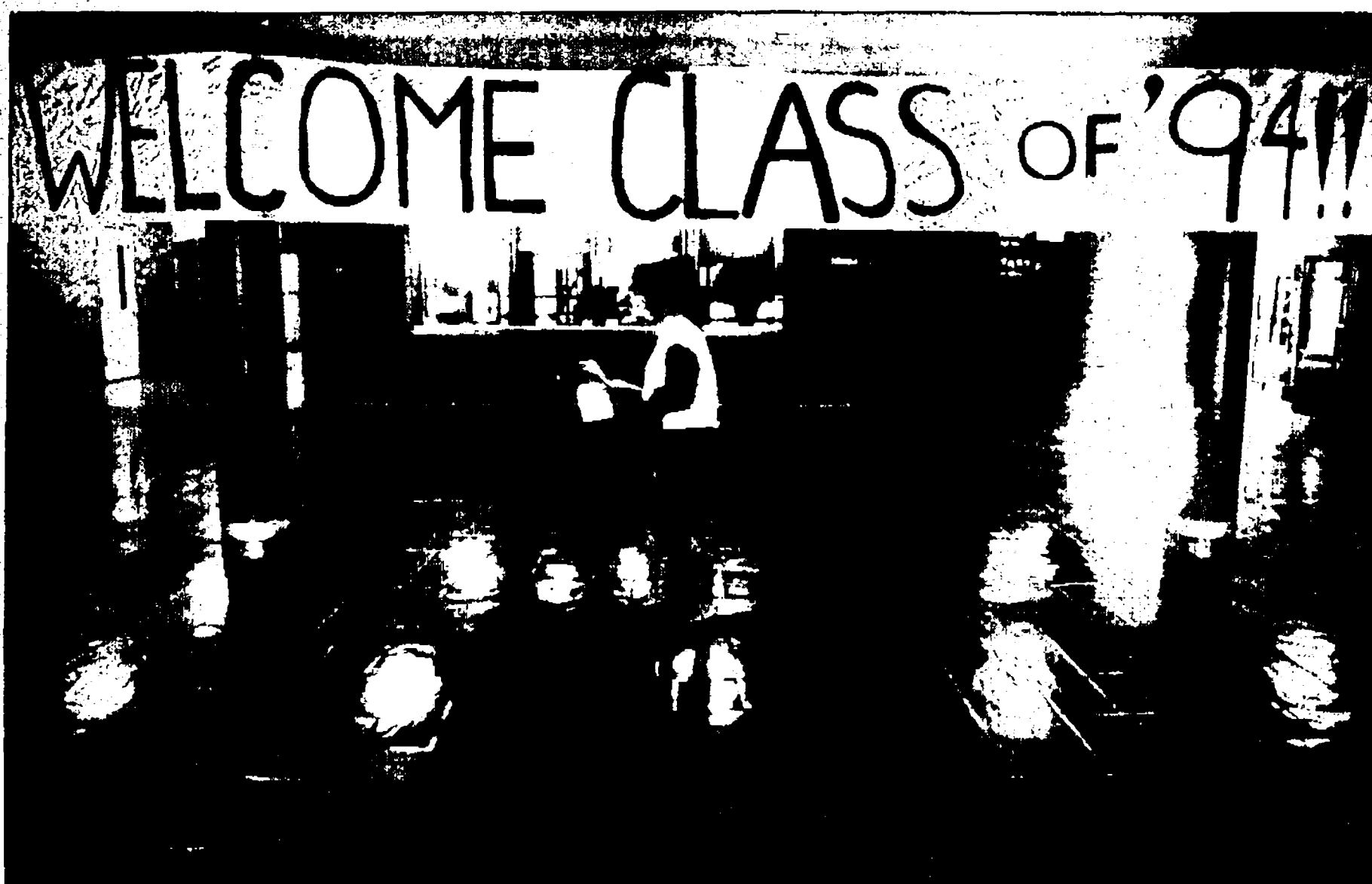
"It's been a dilemma for me to find out what I'm supposed to do," Raisanen said.

Raisanen and board members Fred Warmbler and Vicki Welty were swept into office June 10, defeating three incumbents.

In response to Chorbagan's call for a special session, Raisanen said, "I would love to share and listen, so I'm all for that."

Later, Raisanen suggested that an entire meeting might not be necessary to discuss school board roles. The board also should consider setting goals during the session, she said.

Board president Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek said she believes that the new board members do understand their roles and that it's natural for them to have numerous questions early on.



Photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer



Welcome back!

The banner hanging in the front foyer of John Glenn High School says it all. Classes for Wayne-Westland students started Tuesday, one day after teachers came back for a year that signals the full restoration of school programs. In the Livonia district, which includes the northern section of Westland, classes are scheduled to begin Wednesday. At left, Dennis Connolly, principal at John Glenn High School, gives an opening address to teachers who returned to school Monday for the start of a new year.

Board member's daughter enrolls at Wayne

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

The saga over which school will be attended by the daughter of Kathleen Chorbagan, Wayne-Westland school board member, ended Tuesday as the teen entered her sophomore year at Wayne Memorial High School.

Chorbagan was criticized by Westland resident Betty Talmadge two months ago for enrolling her 14-year-old daughter, Kelly, at Ladywood — a Catholic girls high school in Livonia.

Chorbagan has said that she and her husband, Mark, had considered sending Kelly to Ladywood before Wayne-Westland voters approved a school

tax increase June 10 and wiped out fears of massive program cuts.

Chorbagan had made a down payment on tuition at Ladywood, though she also had enrolled her daughter at Wayne Memorial.

When Wayne-Westland classes started Tuesday, Kelly Chorbagan attended Wayne Memorial. The girl also attended a band camp in which Wayne Memorial participated last week in the Irish Hills.

"I guess she must be going to Wayne Memorial," Chorbagan said Tuesday.

The Chorbagans' decision stemmed from voter approval of a 7.75-mill tax increase, which boosted school programs and the hiring of a new Wayne Memorial band director, Kirk Gronda, Chorbagan said.

"Once those two hurdles were surmounted, we had no problem," Chorbagan said.

High expectations for the band played a major role in the Chorbagans' decision, she said.

"The new band director is just wonderful," she said. "You should see the way he works with those students."

In July, Chorbagan had said "It's nobody's damn business" where her daughter attends school. She defended the family's right to choose the best school for Kelly.

Talmadge had lashed out at Chorbagan for commending the Wayne-Westland district while considering sending her daughter to Ladywood.

In turn, Chorbagan had criticized Talmadge for bringing 14-year-old Kelly "into a political situation."

18-year-old suspect charged in house break-ins

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

An 18-year-old man suspected in a series of break-ins at residences in Westland, Livonia and Redford was arrested Saturday, about two months after he fled a halfway house where he had been serving time for previous offenses.

David Corey Cios, a Westland native, was captured in Livonia and

turned over to Westland police Saturday morning. He has been charged with three counts of breaking and entering.

He is being questioned in a series of other break-ins in six weeks in the three communities.

Cios was arraigned Sunday in the out-county circuit court in Westland, and a plea of not guilty was entered on his behalf. He has been scheduled for a Sept. 5 preliminary examina-

tion in Westland's 18th District Court to determine whether he should be tried on the charges.

Cios, who could face a 15-year sentence if convicted, remained in custody this week on a \$25,000 cash bond.

Westland police said there was a series of break-ins that occurred at night and indicated a pattern pointing to a single suspect.

Fourteen of the break-ins oc-

curred in Westland in an area bounded by Joy, Warren, Merriman and Middlebelt, police said. Fifteen similar break-ins occurred in Livonia and at least six in Redford, the officer said.

Police outlined a similar scenario in virtually every break-in: Entry was made through an unlocked window and occurred while residents

Air in Whittier safe — report

There is no health risk caused by indoor air quality at Whittier School, according to a report issued by the Wayne County health office.

On Wednesday the Michigan Department of Natural Resources also reported that soil tests it conducted earlier this month indicate there is no risk to the health and safety of students or staff at Whittier.

Samples collected earlier in August by the health department at three different locations inside Whittier all showed that indoor air quality was comparable to what people are breathing regularly throughout Wayne County, said Cynthia Taug, Wayne County health director.

Testing of samples by the county's air quality laboratory for lead, cadmium and chromium all showed no cause for alarm, said Taug.

Separate tests by a consultant's laboratory of samples collected at the same time as the county's were very comparable and confirm that no one need be concerned about attending or working at Whittier School on Ann Arbor Trail east of Middlebelt in Westland.

Glenn Brown, Wayne County environmental health director, indicated that average lead levels found at Whittier are at least 50 times less

than the federal ambient air quality standard of 1.5 micrograms per cubic meter.

He said that it is reassuring to learn that the tests for other metals show Whittier air quality to also be at least 75 times below the generally accepted guidelines for those metals.

"Livonia Public Schools is pleased with the results of the air monitoring at Whittier School which show that indoor air quality was comparable to what people are breathing throughout Wayne County and that no one need be concerned about attending or working at Whittier," said Livonia Schools Superintendent Joseph Marinelli.

"This supports the Board of Education decision to use Whittier as a safe alternative site for Cooper students. We hope these results will provide comfort to parents in the Cooper community."

Ron Graunstadt, spokesman for a concerned parents group, was not available for comment.

Marinelli said the district wants to assure parents that an approved health and safety plan is required before any environmental investigation begins at Cooper. The DNR will oversee the investigation.

Candidates: Wider landfill study needed

This is the first in a series of stories about issues in the Westland City Council race.

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Every candidate in the Westland City Council primary agrees that the Cooper school controversy has fueled the need for a wider study of former landfills, amid public concern that mushroomed after hazardous chemicals were found in soil near the school.

But the candidates differ on assessing the city's initial response to the Cooper issue, with some suggesting the city failed to assume a leading role.

Ten candidates competing for eight slots in the Sept. 10 primary spoke about Cooper during recent interviews conducted by the Observer. The primary winners will square off

in the Nov. 5 general election, when voters will choose four council members.

The candidates include incumbents Thomas Artley, Thomas Brown and Charles Pickering, former council member William Ziembka, and council hopefuls Glenn Anderson, David Cox, Bhagwan Dashairya, Don Mead, Sharon Scott and Dorothy Smith.

The Cooper school closing and the Livonia school district's plans to move students across the street to the Whittier center have fueled extensive public debate. The school is in the Westland portion of the Livonia district.

Despite some parents' objections, the Livonia district plans to use Whittier — on Ann Arbor Trail between Middlebelt and Inkster — if soil test results indicate the building

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Cooper raises concern

City council candidates: Wider landfill study needed

Continued from Page 1

is safe. In a sudden move last week, the Westland City Council adopted a resolution urging the Livonia school district to resolve environmental issues before using Whittier. But some council hopefuls believe the city should do more.

Anderson, a 36-year-old Ford Motor Co. employee and licensed real estate agent, said the city should establish a new procedure forcing developers to conduct soil tests before building on former landfills.

IN THE wake of health concerns around Cooper, Anderson also called on the city to try to convince the county health department to address safety issues before Whittier opens.

Soil tests near Cooper found elevated levels of lead, cadmium, DDT and arsenic, and Anderson stressed that "even the remote chance that a child could be affected by this is too much of a risk."

Ziemba, a Ford energy-management engineer and former council member, said the city should pay the bill for a broader study of possible soil contamination in the Badelt subdivision, near Cooper. He suggested using cash reserves.

Ziemba, 47, said the city's response to the Cooper problem has

been slow, and he suggested a more active role because, "It's not just a school problem. It's a community problem."

Pickering, a 48-year-old real estate broker and former city mayor, said the city must monitor the Cooper situation being addressed primarily by the Livonia district and the state Department of Natural Resources.

As on-site work continues, Pickering said, the city's fire and police departments must be prepared to respond to any emergencies, which some parents fear could threaten students at Whittier.

Though Pickering said the city was "a little silent" early on, he added that city officials "are now aware of the situation and are monitoring it."

ARTLEY, a 53-year-old Ford computer systems project leader, noted that Westland fire chief Larry Lane is serving as the city's liaison on Cooper school matters. However, Artley added that the city could have moved faster to work with the DNR and the school district so that information could be rapidly released to the public.

"People are confused," he said, adding that new test results should clear up the confusion and give officials a better understanding of how to proceed on the Cooper project.

Cox, a 33-year-old commercial insurance specialist, said Cooper has become "a political football" in the council race "when it really has no business being there."

Cox said the city should provide direction to the Livonia district, which he accused of "taking too much of a hardline stance" on sending students to Whittier despite parents' concerns.

"One of the problems in government sometimes is that the people in authority forget who's paying the bills," Cox said.

Veteran council candidate Smith, in her fifth try, said the city, the Livonia district and the DNR should share the responsibility for addressing Cooper problems.

When asked about the city's response, Smith said, "People don't take things that seriously until it turns out to be a problem."

In the Cooper aftermath, Smith — like other candidates — favors a broader study of local landfills.

SCOTT, A 52-year-old former Wayne-Westland school board member, said the city and school district should cooperate on the Cooper issue, because "this is a school problem plus a city problem."

Scott said she didn't fault the city for its belated response because so few concrete details emerged early.

Moreover, she said many questions remain unanswered.

Mead, a 36-year-old systems administrator for a tool company, said the city should have stepped forward "a lot earlier" and assumed a leading role in the controversy, even though Cooper is on Livonia district property.

"Regardless of whose responsibility it is for what happened, it's Westland's problem," Mead said. "We should address it as such."

Dashirya, a 52-year-old mechanical engineer, said that all data on Cooper should be thoroughly analyzed "so that when we make a decision about addressing Cooper problems, we make it on the best available data."

For now, he said, "I think we need more data."

Brown, 74, a former Westland mayor and state representative, said the city has acted responsibly by cooperating with the Livonia district and the DNR. He also noted the council resolution and fire chief Lane's appointment as liaison.

"The process has been followed," Brown said, adding later, "We did not want to add to the problem by going out and doing something that would very definitely inflame people more than ever. It's not our place to seek headlines. It's our place to serve the people — all the people. And that's what we're doing."

Some city services to close for holiday

Most Westland municipal services will be dropped for the Labor Day weekend.

Not affected will be the police, fire, emergency medical services and the municipal golf course.

Rubbish collection will be delayed one day throughout the week, starting Tuesday and concluding on Saturday.

While all municipal department offices will be closed Monday, there will be open skating at the Sports Arena from 1-2:45 p.m. Saturday, with the facility closed Sunday and Monday.

Bailey Center will be open Saturday and Sunday but closed on Monday. The outdoor pool behind the center has been closed because of a faulty pump that can't be repaired in time to resume operation for the holiday weekend.

Buildings to be closed Monday are city hall, 18th District Court and the Friendship Center for senior citizens.

Man, 18, charged in break-ins

Suspect questioned in series of thefts

Continued from Page 1

were at home. Women's purses were taken and discarded later — in bushes or garbage cans — after money had been removed.

On at least three occasions, a suspect was observed running from the scene.

He was captured Saturday in Livonia, police said, while trying to flee on foot.

Clos earlier had pleaded guilty to several charges stemming from break-ins last year. He had spent six months in a "boot camp" program and had been released to a halfway house when he fled two months ago, violating his probation, Westland police said.

Westland Observer

(USPS 683-530)

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carrier of the month

Westland

Tim Miller has been named the Westland Observer's carrier of the month for August.

Miller, 13 and an eighth grader at Emerson Middle School where he is a B student, is the son of Henry and Toni Miller.

His favorite school subjects are math and gym. Outside of school, he likes card collecting, baseball, hockey and basketball. Tim has won trophies for being an all-star baseball player.

If you want to be a Westland Observer carrier, please call 591-0500

Tim Miller



obituaries

SUSIE BERBAUM

Funeral services for Mrs. Berbaum, 100, of Westland were recently in Cameron, Mo., with burial at Harlan Cemetery, Mo.

Mrs. Berbaum, who died Aug. 23, was born in Cameron, Mo.

Survivors include a daughter, Irene Smith of Livonia; sister, Mary Baker; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

JESSICA LYNN PACK

Funeral services for Jessica, 24 months, of Westland were recently in Lents Funeral Home, Wayne, with burial at Cadillac Memorial West. The Rev. Curt Swick officiated.

Jessica died Aug. 19 at Annapolis Hospital, Wayne.

Survivors include her father, Jamie; mother, Diana; sister, Brittany; grandfathers, James Copeland and Barry Pack and grandmothers, Virginia Pack and Linda Crowell.

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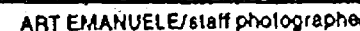
By Leonard Poger
editor

But she heard from the owner a while later who agreed to sell the Dodge to her.

HER FORMER husband was also very involved in rebuilding old cars as a hobby, Quill said.

—Janise Quill

Quill was raised in Detroit, graduated from Southfield High School in 1960 and has an accounting degree from Detroit Business Institute.



Janise Quill shows off the 1935 Dodge she rebuilt.

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

City officials contend that Wilhide should have known better than to take personal belongings of Elaine Botz, who filed a complaint after she was evicted in June 1990 from Hawthorne Club Apartments on Merrilman Road, between Ann Arbor Trail and Warren.

Willhide "had an inkling" that the civil service panel would rule against Bush, who also had sought

after Bush said he could. She added that Wilhide turned the property over to the Westland police department after he learned that he may have erred.

Both men were cleared of criminal charges in circuit court — a move that Hildebrandt said should have prompted the city to reinstate Wilhide.

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

In Sunday's accident, a Westland man, 29, was traveling "at a high rate of speed" in the city's south end

Police were investigating whether alcohol was involved in the accident, Brokas said. No charges had been filed Tuesday.

● BOATING SKILLS

● MDA BENEFIT
 Saturday, Aug 31 — A Muscular Dystrophy Association benefit will be held at the Victory Lane Quick Oil Change outlet on Wayne Road at Marquette. For each oil change, \$5 will be donated to the MDA.

● **FLORAL TALK**
Tuesday, Sept. 3 — The Garden City Garden Club will have a workshop on dry flowers at 7 p.m. in the Log Cabin building, in City Park, Cherry Hill east of Merriman. Club vice president Della Haydon will

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

● CRAFT SHOW
 The Air Force Junior ROTC Booster Club of Garden City High School will have its craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, in Garden City High School, 6500 Middlebelt. Rentals are \$20 for one eight-foot table and \$30 for two eight-foot tables. For applications, call Ron Koss at 522-5604 by Sept. 1.

City Maplewood Community Center. on Maplewood west of Merriman, 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays. Registration fee is \$10. Contact the instructor at 729-8417 for information. Students may march in an upcoming Christmas season parade.

● SOCCER

• SOCCER
The Wayne-Westland Soccer League is accepting registrations for its fall season to fill existing teams. Girls teams available for 12 and under and 16 and under. Registration forms available at the Westland Bailey Center, on Ford east of Newburgh, and the Wayne Community Center, on Howe and Annapolis, or by calling 458-7786.

● CLASSES

The Spiriters cheerleading and baton twirling squad are taking fall session registrations for new students. Classes will be in the Garden

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

"We can't compete," Wayne-Westland school board member Kathleen Chorbajian lamented Monday night. "We're going to keep losing our good people. And we've been told we're paying too

Board member Laurel Ralsanen, a critic of rapidly rising school salaries, also appeared troubled.

"He also had a great work ethic," she added. "He will be missed."

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Community Corner

This week's question:

If you won millions of dollars in the state lottery, what's the first thing you would spend money on?

We asked this question at the Westland Post Office.



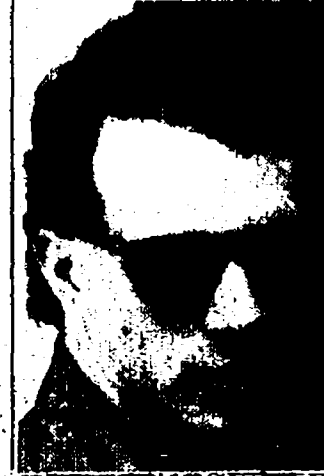
'Redoing the house.'
— Liz Parsons
Westland



'A house.'
— Tammy Desjardins
Westland



'A new house.'
— Gary McGaushey
Westland



'Probably a new Porsche or something.'
— Timothy Johnson
Westland



'Paying bills.'
— Sharon Fountain
Westland



'I'd pay off all my bills.'
— Cindy Stoll
Westland

Car show, concert and corn roast set for Sept. 8

Cars, a concert and a corn roast will be in a series of events co-sponsored by the Westland Chamber of Commerce and Westland Cultural Society Sunday, Sept. 8, in Central

City Park, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

The chamber will sponsor its second annual car show and concert in the park 1-9 p.m. The Chaser band

will play music from the '50s and '60s in a free concert at 6:30 p.m. A corn roast is scheduled for 3 p.m.

The car display will be all day. The chamber is also selling raffle

tickets for a 1966 Mustang convertible, to be awarded at 7 p.m. that day.

ANYONE WANTING to display autos or trucks should contact the chamber office at 326-7222 for infor-

mation on registration and fees.

The chamber plans 14 classes, ranging from '50s street machines to street rods and antiques. Registration is \$7 in advance and

\$10 at the gate. Three awards will be presented for each class.

THE CAR show, corn roast and concert are part of the city of Westland's 25th anniversary celebration.

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Engler tax cut express has some empty seats

By Tim Richard
staff writer

One key Republican senator wasn't aboard the Engler train as it launched a drive for a 30-percent school property tax cut.

"It's overly complex and confusing," said Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville. "The Legislature might more easily reduce assessments to 45 percent or some figure less than 50 percent of true market value."

Gov. John Engler proposes to pay for his proposed property tax cut by using half the annual growth in state revenue to reimburse local school districts for property taxes they would lose if voters in 1992 approve Engler's plan.

"I'm not entirely confident there will be enough growth in state revenues to compensate school districts for lost revenue," said Geake, a fifth-term senator.

BUT SEN. MAT Dunaskiss of Lake Orion said he was "happy to be a co-chair" of the drive. "He invited the entire Senate Republican caucus to be co-chairs."

Engler's prescription is "just what the doctor ordered," Dunaskiss said in his Lansing office. "We keep our commitment for property tax relief. We guarantee money for education. And we put a 3-percent cap on future assessment increases — solid relief."

Dunaskiss, a former representative serving his first Senate term, said a rival House Democratic plan would raise business taxes to pay for homeowner-only tax relief — "definitely a job loss for Michigan."

Sen. George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn, whose district stretches to Garden City, said through an aide he endorses the Democratic plan but "am not closing my mind on any plan," including Engler's.

Other area senators could not be reached for comment. Dave Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, is out of the country; Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, and William Faust, D-Westland, were out of town.

Even before Engler made his own mid-Tuesday announcement at the Michigan State Fair, Democratic state chairman Gary Corbin had issued a statement denouncing the governor's plan for "giving 36 percent of all tax cut dollars to business."

Corbin supports the Democrats' homeowner-only plan, to be paid for by raising the single business tax.

ENGLER TOLD a State Fair audience he dropped his plan for a 20-percent cut in school operating property taxes over three years because "a 20-percent cut isn't enough."

He signed a petition drive to put on the ballot a constitutional amendment cutting school operating taxes 30 percent over five years.

The Republican governor's plan is likely, however, to mean a continuing series of cuts in other parts of state government. He would pay the \$500 million 1993 cost of school tax cuts by dedicating half the growth in state revenue for property tax relief.

But there are problems: "Historically," said Engler, "the state budget has risen by 4.5 to 5 percent each year." Dedicating half to property tax relief would leave state government 2.25 to 2.5 percent growth.

UM-D offers computer overview

An orientation program for people interested in learning more about computer career programs at the University of Michigan-Dearborn is scheduled for 6-8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 16, at the UM-D Education and Training Center.

The computer careers program includes a variety of courses, including computer training for business functions, as well as computer maintenance.

The program is sponsored by the UM-D and Inacom Computer Centers Inc.

To reserve a place at the orientation session, call the UM-D Education and Training Center, 271-0911.

The center is at 19310 Ford Road, between Evergreen and the Southfield Freeway, Dearborn.

Jazz legends are SC program focus

Schoolcraft College will offer "Exploring the World of Jazz" with Gene Elzy, the former jazz host of a WJR radio show.

The class meets for 12 weeks 8-10 p.m. beginning Thursday, Sept. 19.

The course will explore the world of jazz through conversation, recordings, videos and field trips. Jazz legends Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Dizzy Gillespie and Sarah Vaughn and their roles in shaping

jazz culture will be discussed. Class fee is \$66. Registration ends Sept. 12.

To enroll or for more information, call the continuing education services at 462-4448.

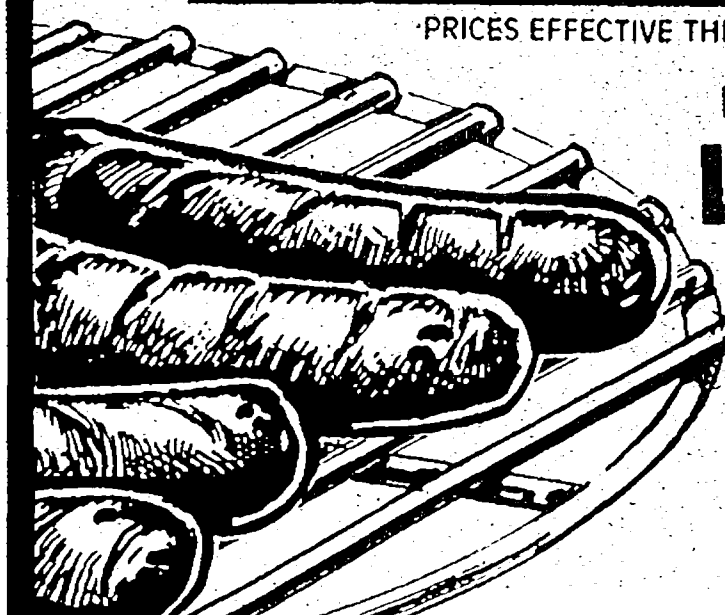
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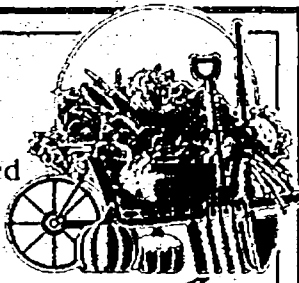
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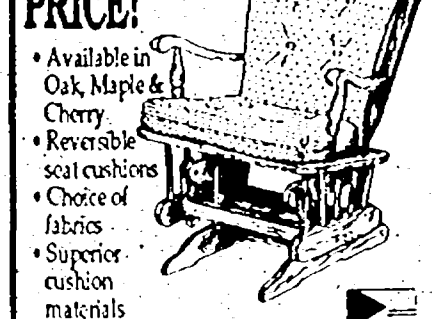
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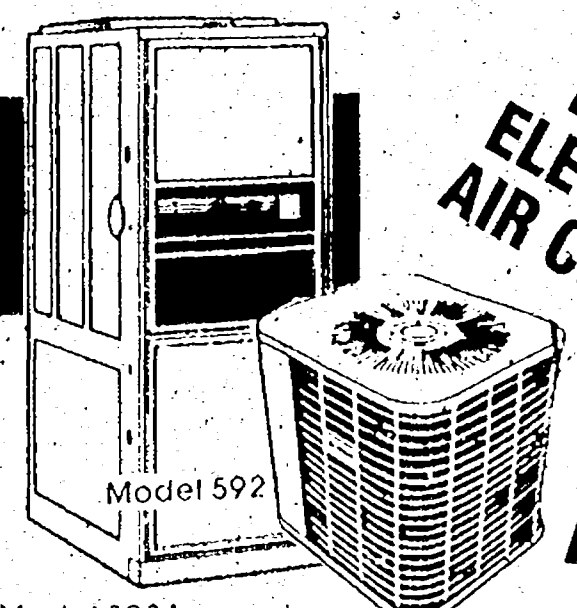
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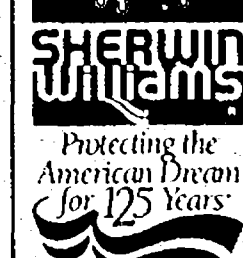
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S'craft fun fest is birthday gift to community

By Wayne Peal
Staff writer

It's a birthday where the party is the present.

The Schoolcraft College Family Fun Festival, celebrating the 30th anniversary of its founding, is a gift to the communities that have supported Schoolcraft for the past three decades, organizers said.

The free event will be held noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, on the community college's main campus, 18800 Haggerty, Livonia.

"We've tried to plan events for all members of the family — youngsters, seniors, adults and students," event organizer Carolyn Brown said. "We want the community to come and see what we're all about."

Youngsters can win prizes by competing in numerous games of skill, including a gunny sack race, ring toss, three-legged race, relay races and bowling. Kick ball and gum blowing contests, or by picking a plastic duck out of the water.

"EVERYBODY SHOULD be able to win something," said Sherry Springer, who is coordinating youth events.

Highlights for adults and older children will include a tennis clinic and social and a display of classic Jaguar automobiles.

Tennis enthusiasts will be able to play or attend clinics on Schoolcraft courts, Brown said. A special program, "Say Yes to Tennis, No to Drugs," will be directed at young players. The program runs noon to 1:15 p.m.

Prizes will be offered in the fast serve contest, noon to 3 p.m. The walk-in tennis tournament will be held noon to 4 p.m.

A Family Fun Run and Walk will begin at noon. Participants in the 3.1-mile run or 1-mile walk will receive a commemorative T-shirt and are eligible for prizes.

Tennis and fun run/walk prizes will be provided by Racquets Unlimited, Livonia. All fun run/walk participants will receive a \$10 gift certificate from the store. There will also be a drawing for running shoes, sports bags and other prizes.

Registration is \$10, or \$7 if filed before Sept. 1. Racquets Unlimited will pay the entry fee of anyone buying new running shoes before the day of the event.

Participants can register by calling 462-4448.

Up to 15 of the classic British automobiles will be on display at the People's Choice Jaguar Show, according to show organizer Gary Herschoren.

"THIS IS a personal interest of mine," the Schoolcraft counselor said.

In addition to owning an antique 1960 XK-150, Herschoren is a member of a statewide Jaguar owners group.

That organization, Jaguar Affiliates of Michigan, will also conduct a Sept. 7 show at the Edsel Ford Estate, Grosse Pointe.

Livonia Police Sgt. Bob Stevenson,

co-owner of a 1969 roadster, will be among those putting their prize autos on display.

"This is the first time we've shown it in a couple of years," he said.

A Health Fair, sponsored by the Metro Medical Group, will be conducted throughout the festival.

Free blood pressure readings, diabetes tests and vision and glaucoma screening will be offered, as will body fat and cholesterol tests.

"We're hoping that seniors will take advantage of this," said Brown,

a coordinator for the college's continuing education services department.

Keeping with the 1980s spirit, refreshments at the Schoolcraft celebration will be at 1981 prices.

Hot dogs will be 50 cents, said Springer, who is doubling as refreshment chairwoman. Drinks will be a quarter, while a bag of popcorn will sell for a dime.

"We're basically doing this at cost," the student activities specialist said. "As it works out, that will

bring it to the 'good old days' prices."

Entertainment will include magician Bill Heiney, a Schoolcraft graduate, who has appeared with master magician Harry Blackstone Jr. Schoolcraft alumni also make up the Blind Dog Blues Band, one of several musical acts scheduled to perform throughout the festival.

Other entertainers will include a glass blower, caricature artist and the Schoolcraft College SWEAT Band, specializing in popular music and show tunes.

Breen win is a breeze

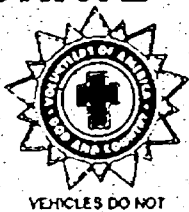
His election was a foregone conclusion, but 10th District Wayne County Commissioner Maurice Breen nonetheless pulled 2,859 votes running unopposed in Tuesday's special commission election.

Breen, R-Plymouth Township, also represents Plymouth, Northville, Northville Township and Livonia on the commission.

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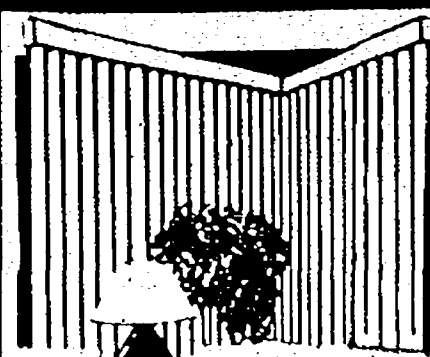
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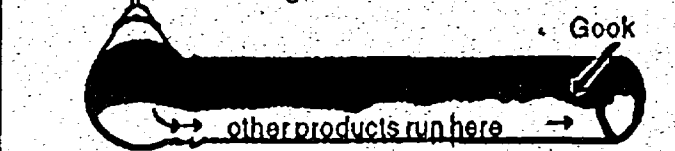
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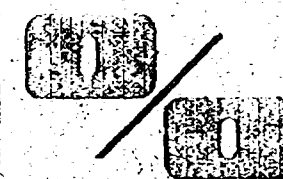
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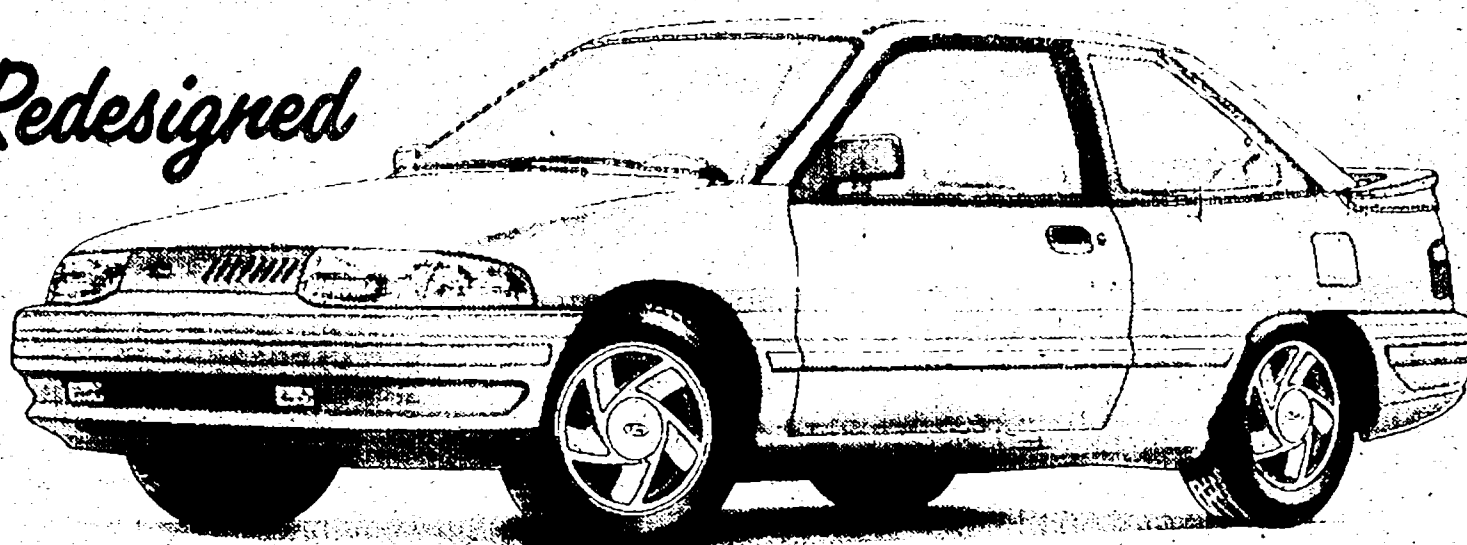
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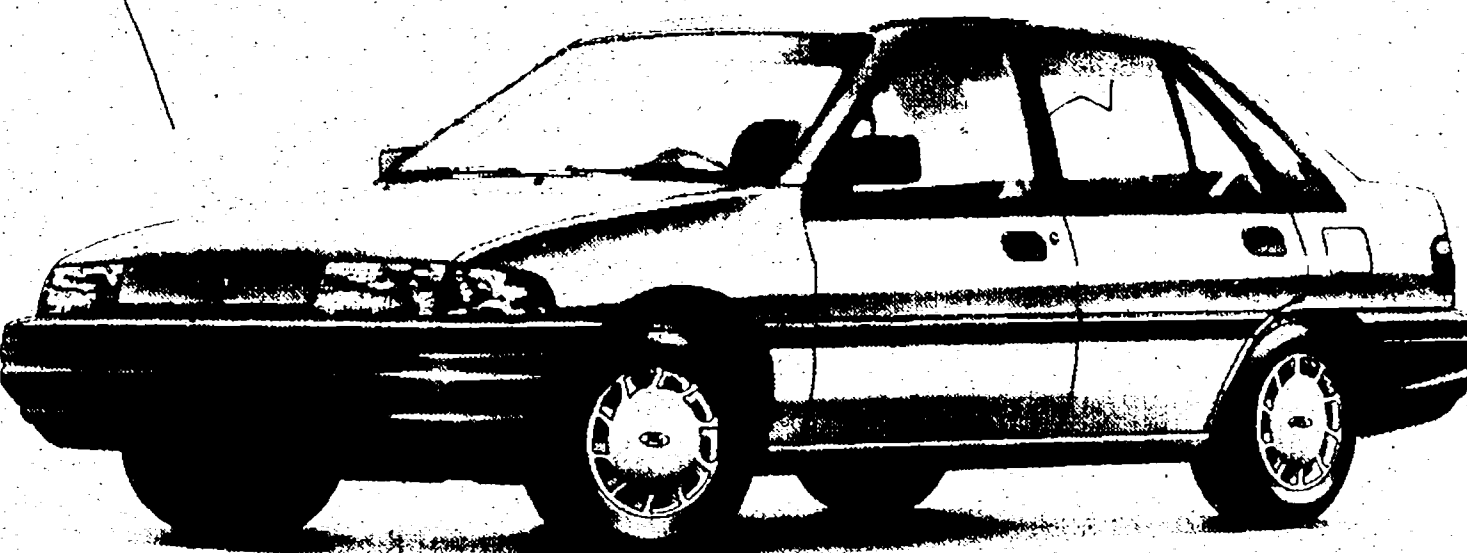


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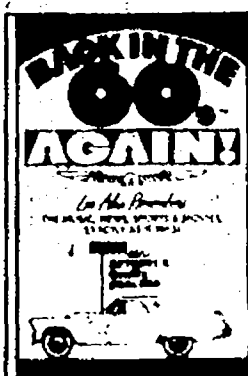
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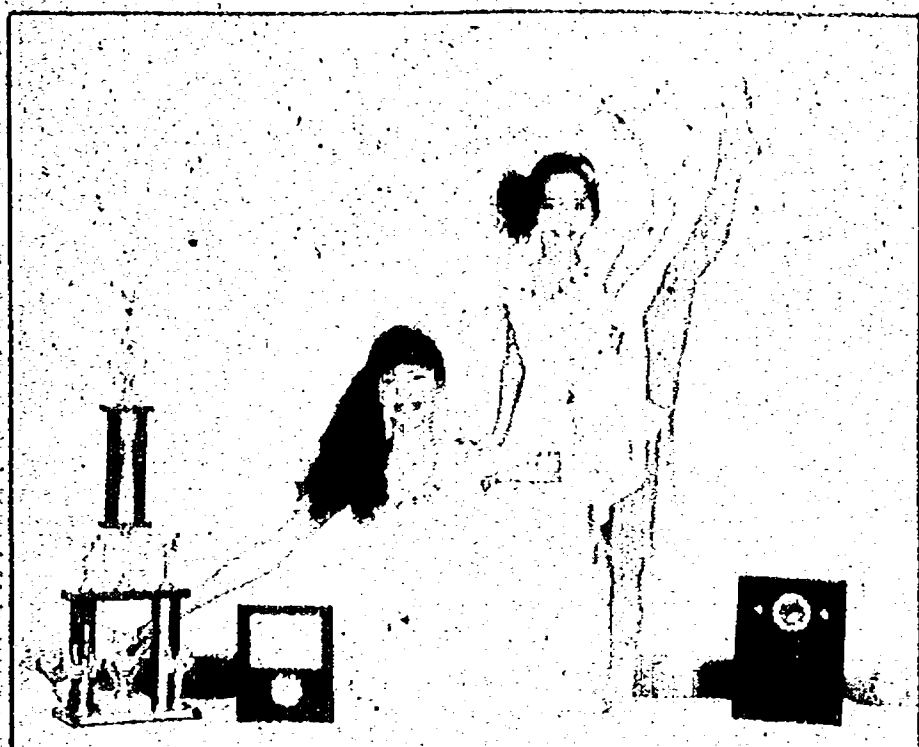
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Katie O'Connell and Brianne Wilde won the overall honors in the junior duet division at a national competition and the Starpower nationals.



"Pretty in Pink" was danced by this group, winners of a gold medal in the lyrical division, a first place overall, and the Presidential Challenge Cup. In the group are (front row) Laura Pollock, Holly Ontko, Jada Ronning, Katie O'Connell, Kendra Phillips and Angela Cupler; and (back row) Rachele Wahl, Stephanie Mewad, Nicole Warnick, Katie Yates, Alana McQueen and Becky Murray.

Award-winning dancers leap at Japan trip

Encore Dance Academy students won numerous awards at the Dance Educators National Convention in Las Vegas and received an invitation to take part in a cultural exchange program with Japan next August.

Jennifer Rickard, Encore's owner and director, has been invited to prepare a dance program to present throughout Japan. Besides performing, her students will take lessons in Japanese dancing, tour Japan and learn about the country's culture while living with local families. The invitation was due to the outstanding performances of both her junior and senior dance companies, Rickard said.

The winning students are from Garden City, Westland, Livonia, Plymouth and Canton Township.

At the national convention, the "Pretty in Pink," a number danced by Encore's Junior Dance Company, Katie O'Connell, Angela Cupler, Alana McQueen, Stephanie Mead, Becky

Murray, Holly Ontko, Kendra Phillips, Laura Pollock, Jada Ronning, Rachele Wahl, Nicole Warnick and Katie Yates, took the highest honor Dance Educators can give a group by winning the Presidential Challenge Cup. They will retain the cup for one year. For winning first place overall, this group received \$750 which they will share.

Tim Smola won the "Mr. D.E.A. Las Vegas" while Katie O'Connell was crowned Miss Small Fry Las Vegas in addition to winning the national title, which carried a \$200 price, crown and banner.

IN THE Vegas event, the pair won over strong competition, Rickard said. Each received \$75.

"Clowning Around," danced by Jennifer Baroni, Darcy Bemis, Holly Bowling, Jackie Oxford, Karrie Ontko, Kendra Phillips, Jeanette Runion and Brianne Wilde, won the second place overall in the teen division, losing first place by only one point. They still won \$500.

"Shake," a duet danced by Tim Smola and Larry Herr, won the overall in the open division. "My Sister, My Friend," danced by Katie O'Connell and Brianne Wilde, won the overall honors in the junior division. Both duets received \$350.

"Georgia on My Mind," danced by Tim Smola, won the overall in the open solo division. "Thy Word," danced by Brianne Wilde, won the overall in the teen division. "First Communion," danced by Katie O'Connell, won the overall in the small fry division. Each received \$200.

"Black Cat," performed by the school's Senior Dance Company of Jennifer Baroni, Gina Cruz, Kelly Gudeth, Karri Ontko, Jackie Oxford, Jeanette Runion, Christina Rice, Candice Sheremet, Tim Smola, Kendra Thomas, Kiki Turrentine and Brianne Wilde, won a gold medal.

"Amazing Grace," performed by Jennifer Baroni, Karri Ontko, Jackie Oxford, Jeanette Runion, Tim Smola and Brianne Wilde captured a silver medal. The duet of Tim Smola and Brianne Wilde won a gold medal for their "Today, Tomorrow and Forever" dance performance.

SOLOIST JENNIFER Baroni danced to the "Theme from Mahogany," winning a gold medal.

Jackie Oxford, Karri Ontko and Kiki Turrentine won silver medals for their solos while Jeanette Runion and Gina Cruz won bronze medals. Kelly Gudeth captured a gold medal for fashion modeling while Christine Djordjevic came away with a silver medal in vocal.

Other winners from Encores Junior were Angela Cupler, second runner-up for Miss Small Fry, winning \$25; Joshua Honkanen and Kendra Phillips, gold medal winner for their duet, "Forever Friend"; and Angela Djordjevic, recipient of a

gold medal in vocal.

"Chorus Line," performed by Angela Cupler, Joshua Honkanen, Stephanie Mead, Kendra Phillips, Alana McQueen, Jada Ronning, Nicole Warnick and Katie Yates, received a silver medal.

Junior soloists Angela Cupler, Becky Murray and Nicole Warnick won silver medals while Alana McQueen won a bronze medal.

SEVERAL ENCORE students also went to Atlantic City to compete in the Starpower National Convention. Encore's Minis (5 and 6 year olds) Ashlee Baracy, Tracie Borowiak, Davie Campbell, Shana Carpenter, Katy Kowalski, Staci Razor, Summer Ronning and Jamie Snider, danced to "Brides" and won first place.

The "My Sister, My Friend" group continued its winning streak by winning first overall and \$500. In a field of 300 competitors in the 12-and-under field, Katie O'Connell, 8, took

third overall and another \$100.

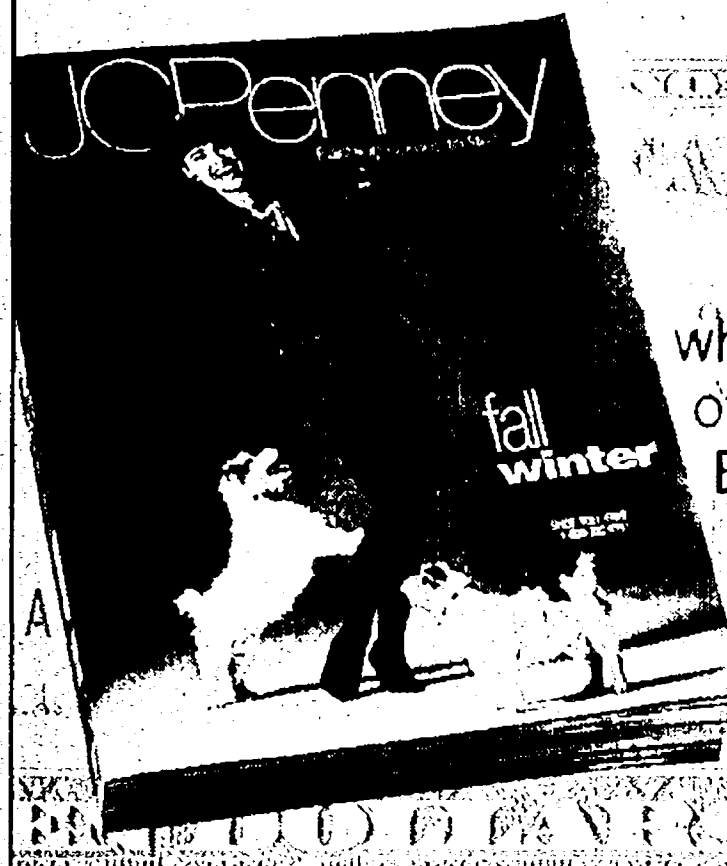
Rickard is a member of Dance Masters and Dance Educators of America. She has had 20 years of dance education and continues to take master classes at dance conventions each year. This will be her 11th year as a teacher. She opened Encore Dance Academy four years ago and has had an overall national winner for the last three years.

Rickard hopes they will be able to take advantage of this opportunity to travel to Japan.

Although this trip would be subsidized by Japanese businesses, the cost per student would be about \$2,000, which would include plane fare and room and board.

Anyone interested in making donations to help the students make the trip may send checks to Encore Dance Academy (Japan), 5963 N. Wayne Road, Westland 48185. They may also contact the studio at 595-1414.

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Bill targets jury duty restrictions

Workers would not have to use vacation time for jury duty if a bill passed by the state House of Representatives becomes law.

Without debate, the House last week gave the bill 91-0 approval and sent it to the Senate.

House Bill 4250 also prohibits employer from charging workers per-

sonal leave or sick time for jury duty.

An employer violating the act would be guilty of a civil violation and could be fined up to \$2,000. Sponsor is Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-Okemos.

The House Judiciary Committee reported out the bill after hearing

testimony from one private citizen who was required to use annual leave time for serving on a jury.

If passed by the Senate and signed by the governor, the bill would take effect 90 days after the end of the legislative session, allowing the state to publicize the measure to small employers.

Sign-ups set for MHS Mutt March

Registrations are being accepted for the Michigan Humane Society "Mutt March", Saturday, Sept. 14, in Hines Park.

Participants obtain pledges from friends and family for each mile they walk of the five mile course — a \$1 per mile minimum is suggested.

While walkers are encouraged to bring their dogs, pets must show

proof of inoculations to participate. Pets must be leashed at all times.

Walkers will gather 10 a.m. at Nankin Mills Station, Hines Drive and Ann Arbor Trail.

MHS T-shirts will be awarded to walkers who raise at least \$100 in pledges. Those raising \$200 will receive an MHS mug. Walkers raising \$300 in pledges will receive their choice of an MHS sweat shirt or neon

two-sided T-shirt. MHS "paw print" sweat shirts will go to walker raising \$400.

The walker bringing in the most pledges will receive a 25-inch color television.

Pledges benefit MHS animal care services. To register, or for additional information, call the Westland Kindness Center, 721-7300.

Pet program seeks volunteers

Volunteers willing to spend an hour each month visiting senior citizens at area nursing homes are needed by the Pet-A-Pet program sponsored by the Animal Welfare Society.

Pet-A-Pet is an animal visitation program whose volunteers and their pets pay regular group visits to nursing homes in the metro area.

Animal visitation programs have proven to be beneficial in the health care of the elderly who especially enjoy the unconditional love a pet can offer, said coordinator Ruth Curry.

"The response, the smiles and communication that occurs between the residents is marvelous," said Dr. Kathy Morris, a Redford

veterinarian associated with the Animal Welfare Society.

"It's very heart-warming to think about people who are lying in bed and may not be able to hear or see but who can still feel these warm puppies and kittens."

Volunteers may bring their own pets if they are friendly, in good health, and have current vaccination records. The visits are scheduled one day per month and last about one hour.

In addition to nursing homes, the program also visits disabled children in the Old Village School in Northville.

Anyone interested in joining the Pet-A-Pet group for a specific location should call the coordinator listed:

• Middlebelt Nursing Center in Livonia, Cambridge West in Redford, Roney Manor in Dearborn Heights, McAuley Center in Farmington Hills, call Ruth Curry at 535-0410.

• Farmington Nursing Home, Estelle Blesladecki at 464-9005.

• Dorvin Nursing Center in Livonia, Carol Kline at 937-0045.

• Woodhaven Center in Livonia, Rosemary McNitt at 937-3150.

• West Bloomfield Nursing Center, Peggy Parker, 960-0866.

• American House in Livonia, Joann Gresens, 464-8944.

• Old Village School in Northville, Laurie Allen, 355-1823.

Anyone who wants to volunteer but not for a specific location, or anyone wanting more information, can call Curry at 535-0410.

SC offers computer 'basics'

Schoolcraft College is offering a course on personal computer basics this fall designed to familiarize students with the basic functions and uses of the microcomputer. Topics covered include hardware components and the function of an operating system, software, word processing, file management, spreadsheets and graphics.

Three sections of the course are being offered, the first on Saturday, Sept. 14. The 10-week course meets

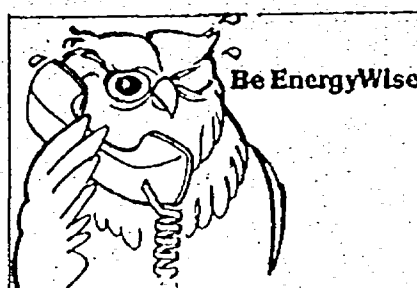
9-11 a.m. The second section from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19. The first two sections meet on the college's Livonia campus at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads. The third section meets 5-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Nov. 5 at Schoolcraft College Radcliff in Garden City.

Course fee is \$150. For more information, call the college's continuing education services division at 462-4448.

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These patients, teens and under, were cavity-free at their last appointments. We congratulate them and their parents for the practice of good oral hygiene.

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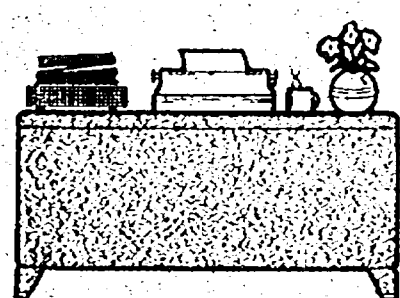
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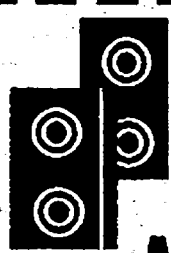
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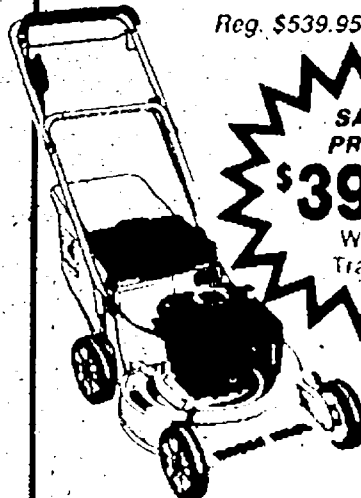
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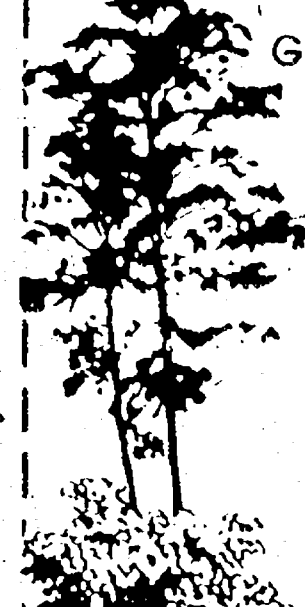
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Opinion

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12A(W)

O&E Thursday, August 29, 1991

The best Council primary is Sept. 10

WESTLAND VOTERS will have a relatively easy time Tuesday, Sept. 10, in nominating eight people for the fall city council election.

Ten candidates are vying for the nominations, meaning that two will be lopped off. While eight will be nominated, individuals can vote for up to four candidates.

On the Nov. 5 ballot, the eight nominees will compete for four positions.

While this summer's primary is less heated than in past years, it is important because of the decision by Councilman Ben DeHart not to seek a new term because of health reasons.

The eight best candidates represent an excellent cross section of the community's mainstream. In a group interview by the Westland Observer last week, they showed that they understand the community and its problems.

WHEN VOTERS go to the polls in 12 days,

they should support incumbents Thomas Artley, Thomas Brown and Charles Pickering as well as challengers Glenn Anderson, David Cox, Donald Mead, Sharon Scott (a former Wayne-Westland school board member) and William Ziemba (a former city councilman).

Because of DeHart's planned departure from the council at the end of the year, at least one new member will join the council on Jan. 1.

The council makeup was drastically changed two years ago when Sandra Cicirelli and Terri Reighard Johnson finished one and two.

In reviewing the council candidates this year, it's important that voters focus on candidates who have a vision of the city's future, understand that there is no free lunch in financing city services and are able to work effectively together as a group and with the mayor.

That doesn't mean being a rubber stamp, but looking for alternatives in trying to solve problems.

Mess grows Cooper parents get the shaft

PARENTS IN the Cooper School neighborhood were given the political shaft last week when the Westland City Council adopted a resolution dealing with the controversial public health fears. The neighborhood has been upset since early May when it was disclosed there may be toxic materials under the school, built over a landfill more than 25 years ago.

The council, which got involved in the issue much too late to be effective, verbally made it clear last week that it shares the same fears as the neighborhood's parents about Cooper and the nearby Whittier School sites.

Residents left the council meeting feeling that the city's political leaders were behind them.

But it was a different story when the council

adopted a formal, non-binding resolution directed toward the Livonia Board of Education. The resolution, not made public until late the next day, was much softer in tone than the public discussion.

One way that council members could have avoided the problem is to delay voting on the resolution until they had a written copy in front of them, instead of composing and editing the resolution at the council table.

There are enough problems facing school and city officials in dealing with the Cooper-Whittier problem without creating more.

If the council was really interested in helping, it should have gotten involved when the problem first surfaced four months ago.

New stadium Don't plan on private funding

THE AMERICAN tradition embodied in baseball has challenged us all in our deliberation over the future of the present Tiger Stadium and financing of an alternative stadium.

In these days of tenuous economics, sentiment is a faulty gauge by which to measure the future. This newspaper staff, like many fans who have enjoyed the special atmosphere of Tiger Stadium over the decades, has struggled with the issue.

BUT SOUND thinking dictates several obvious conclusions.

- A proposed 5-percent tax on hotels is unjust to an industry that is struggling to survive. At present many hotels aren't renting enough rooms and face bankruptcy. We need hotel rooms to attract convention revenue. An extra tax does nothing to fulfill the need.

- The Tiger organization's favored Briggs site would be too expensive to acquire and would just destroy another neighborhood in a city with too few viable neighborhoods.

- Maintaining the Detroit Tigers within the city limits has a value, but the value does have a ceiling. We believe the ceiling is lower than our emotions would otherwise allow us to admit.

- Finally, public financing is out of the question. Few industries really benefit from the Tigers presence. We have passed the golden decades when governmental bodies could afford to throw fiscal responsibility to the wind to subsidize a sports franchise to the detriment of the taxpayers.

dize a sports franchise to the detriment of the taxpayers.

IN TRUTH, the Silverdome did nothing to revive Pontiac, and a new Tiger Stadium within Detroit city limits would do little to help that municipality.

Pizza magnate and Tiger owner Tom Monaghan is living the American dream. He has prospered after building one of the largest pizza franchises in America. He has millions of dollars at his disposal to obtain credit to build a new stadium if he pleases.

It can be done. The new Robbie Stadium in Miami was built with private money. So can the new Tiger Stadium.

He also has the right to build the stadium where he believes he can gain the most profit. Detroit very well may not be that place. Only market research can determine whether it would be best for the stadium to be in Detroit, western Wayne County, Washtenaw County or in Tampa, Fla.

We all will miss the famous old ball yard. It has provided us with decades of great entertainment.

But the possibility of new life is being breathed into the old stadium. A local businessman is negotiating to bring a football team to play for the Canadian Football League into Tiger Stadium.

May sound crazy. But just imagine, an alternative to the Detroit Lions and their losing ways really does exist.

America lives out promise of our 'old parchments'

AMERICA WAS the first nation in history founded on the basis of rights we believed we shared with human beings everywhere.

For more than 200 years, Americans have been constantly learning about individual rights and the challenges of sustaining them. We have learned, not just by studying the "old parchments," but by living out their promise. While many nations are based upon a common religion or ethnic heritage, or upon natural geographic frontiers, Americans have made rights the foundation of our national identity.

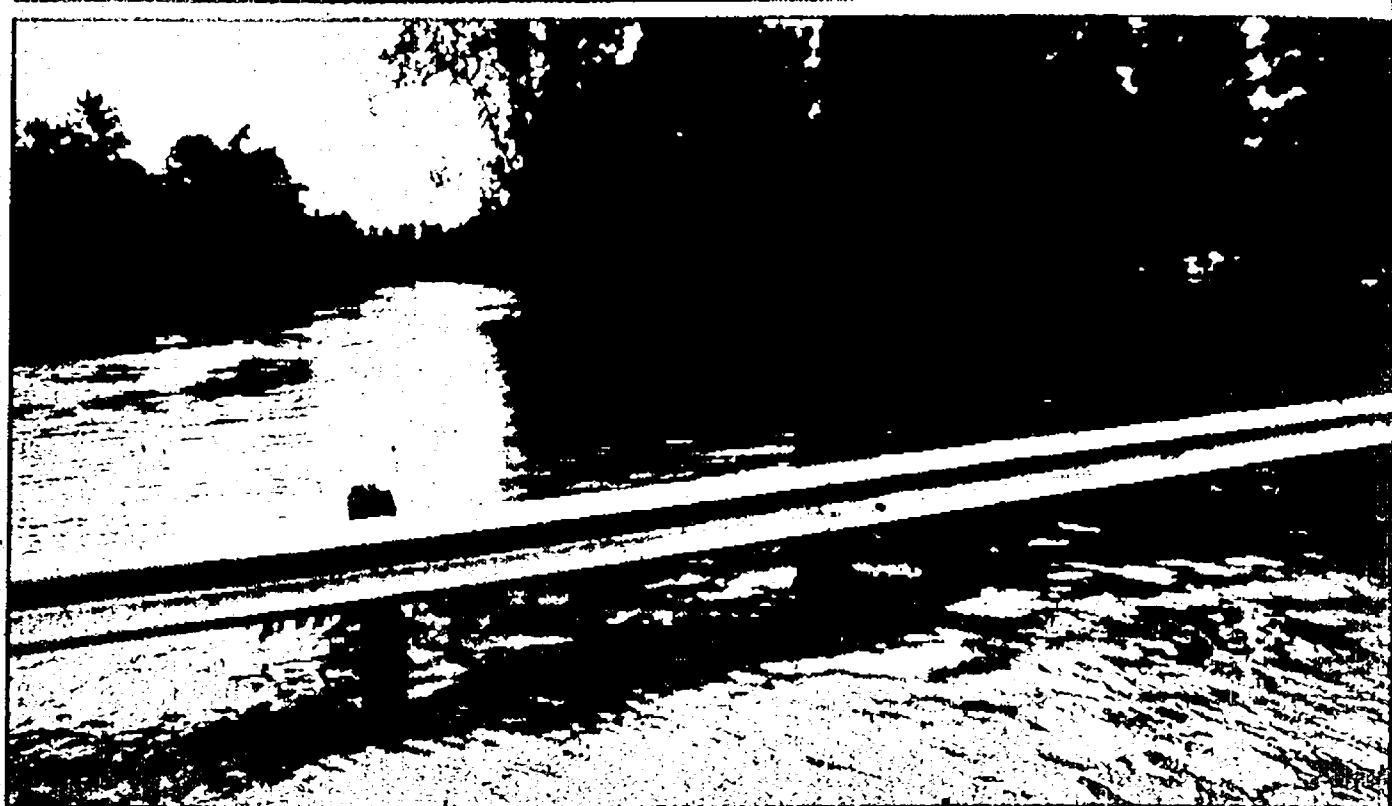
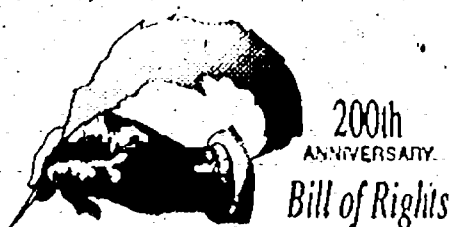
Even our failures as a nation have been measured by the rights to which we aspire. Throughout our history, we have not always been suc-

cessful in balancing the interests of the minority with the wishes of the majority. For example, the promise of the new land was not extended to Native Americans who were here first or to African-Americans brought here against their will.

Time and again, however, the wrong has been righted; as Martin Luther King Jr. exhorted it to do, the nation has risen up "to live out the true meaning of its creed."

Together with the subsequent amendments and those rights contained in the original Constitution, the Bill of Rights articulates the fundamental ideas of liberty, justice and equality.

This is another in a continuing series of articles marking the anniversary of the Bill of Rights.



Bridge over troubled waters

A drainage ditch turned into a raging river on both sides of Eight Mile during recent rains, leaving home and apartment owners wringing their hands over continuing problems with

flooding. Areas affected include newer subdivisions in Livonia, and Farmington Hills alone has spent \$6 million on flooding abatement measures.

Lessons are learned in light of economy

WHILE MICHIGAN'S old guard, politicians and business tycoons alike, has been patching up an economic system that is in need of major surgery, some entrepreneurial spirits have been taking action.

A recent report on the growth of Michigan's publicly held companies reveals that the non-auto-dependent manufacturing sector is prospering. Unfortunately most of the power brokers in this state have been reluctant to admit we need a major supplement to the auto industry in order to regain our economic stamina.

For decades, the auto industry has been good for us. But times are changing, and other opportunities exist.

The report, authored by the Durocher and Co. public relations firm and BDO Seidman, uncovers some hopeful stories in an otherwise bleak economic scenario.

SOME NAMES are familiar. One of the biggest success stories continues to be Inacom Computer Centers of Troy, which ranked 10th among the 10 fastest-growing companies. Based on five-year compound annual rates of revenue growth through 1990, Inacom checked in at 29.27 percent.

But other success stories abound under banners that are far less recognizable to the general public.

The big headline goes to Wixom-based Secom General, which experienced a whopping five-year compound annual rate of revenue growth

'In the past, aside from a few well-established science-based, high-tech companies, most seemed to be little more than gallons of potential swimming in quarts of red ink, but at least now their revenue rates demonstrate that there may be markets for their inventions.'

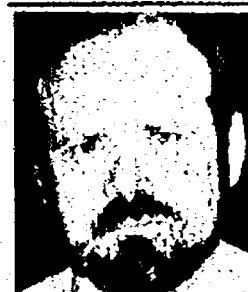
— Donald Durocher
president
Durocher & Co.

of 110.02 percent. The precision tool manufacturer recorded \$87,000 in 1986 and managed to build that kitty up to \$9.3 million in 1990.

Nearly 70 percent of its business is non-auto related.

Rising stars include OIS Optical Imaging Systems of Troy, which made the top 10 with a 39.35-percent growth rate. Other local firms include MLX of Troy at 36.17 percent and Buffalo Don's Artesian Wells of Plymouth at 32.71 percent.

Four of this year's 10 fastest-growing companies in revenue also ranked among the 10 fastest-growing in net income rates through 1990. These include: Randers Group of



Steve Barnaby

Muskegon Heights, 49.65 percent; International Controls of Kalamazoo, 38.59 percent; MEDSTAT Systems of Ann Arbor, at 20.35 percent; and Inacom, 47.88 percent.

"THE LONG-AWAITED maturing of the state's young scientific and medical high-tech publicly traded companies seems to be arriving," according to Donald Durocher, Michigan Growth 100 study co-author and president of Durocher & Co.

"In the past, aside from a few well-established science-based, high-tech companies, most seemed to be little more than gallons of potential swimming in quarts of red ink, but at least now their revenue rates demonstrate that there may be markets for their inventions," he says.

Lessons are to be learned from these hopeful glimmers of light in an otherwise-bleak economic scene. New industry means new jobs and more revenue to pay for badly needed services.

The challenge for every Michigan resident is to work on our leaders to help them see the light.

from our readers

McKnight disputes editorial

To the editor:

Your recent editorial suggests that the Livonia school board has been less attentive to the Cooper School problem because the school is in Westland rather than Livonia.

As a Westland resident and a member of the Livonia school board since 1987, I have tried to be particularly sensitive to this perception that Westland residents of the district are overlooked. Both board members and administrators of the school district have worked hard to correct that perception.

Concrete evidence that contradicts your suggestion includes: The extension of school district cable TV programming to Westland Channel 15; the recent addition to the Nankin Mills Elementary School to add classrooms and upgrade the library; busing for Head Start students; a major financial contribution to the Westland DARE program; and the enormous concentration of school district resources on the Cooper problem.

On the other hand, I have been frustrated for years with the Observer itself. Often school district news that appears in the Livonia Observer never appears in the Westland edition, or appears much later. I hope

that the Observer practices fair treatment of all of its readers before it criticizes the Livonia school board on the same issue.

Richard C. McKnight,
president, Livonia Board of Education

Story upsets residents

To the editor:

This is in regards to your article on July 22, about the Westland Meadows and the rent increase.

We, the homeowners association, feel that we were unjustly represented in your article.

To set the record straight, we would like to offer some facts about the community we live in. It is a mobile-home community, not a trailer park.

It is a community consisting of privately owned homes, that range in price from \$20,000 to \$65,000.

We are made up of people from various backgrounds, consisting of retirees on fixed incomes, dual working families, single-parent families and singles. We are concerned about the quality of life in our community.

Regarding our concerns such as road maintenance, our swimming pool, our playground, the use of the "Big Clubhouse," our garbage dis-

posal problem, the speed laws, the part-time security and the privately owned satellite system, we would like to clarify a few points.

It was brought up in the article that trash disposal was only \$200 a month back in 1985-1986.

At that point in time, there were only about 150 homes in this community, and about one third were unoccupied and were models.

Now there are 774 homes and with the same disposal site.

The promise of upgrading the maintenance on the roads and driveways has yet to be seen, despite the fact that they said they spent \$150,000 on road repairs.

Something as simple as a promise to a little old lady for a load of dirt to level her yard, has yet to come true. In the last 30 days, when promised "tomorrow."

In closing we would like to stress the burden of a \$40 increase on the single-parent and retired fixed-income people in the park. It's justly unfair to have an increase of such a magnitude without visible justification for such an increase. Across the board, a \$40 increase affects everyone in this community in many different ways.

We appreciate the opportunity to respond to the article. We feel that a story should be investigated a little deeper and verified to make sure the facts are correct.

Westland Meadows Association Inc.

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Steve Barnaby managing editor
Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor
Dick Isham general manager
Mark Lewis director of advertising
Fred Wright director of circulation

Suburban Communications Corp.
Philip Power chairman of the board
Richard Aginian president

points of view

Sports hurting but not teachers

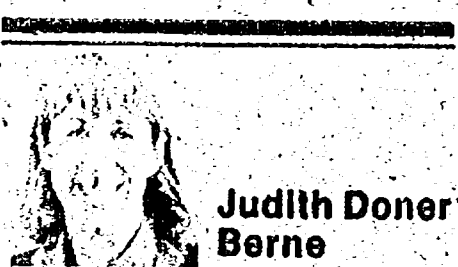
BACK TO SCHOOL this year in well-to-do Rochester and Rochester Hills, has middle and high school students paying a fee to play sports and participate in some extracurricular activities.

They are the only students in Oakland County who must pay to play. Last year, students at John Glenn High School in the Wayne-Westland district in Wayne County also paid to play. Voters eventually passed a millage there — and it's back to sports as usual.

Yes, Rochester Community Schools and other so-called "wealthy" Oakland County districts are hurting.

Yes, the state has robbed those rich school districts to help the poor — for lack of a more equitable tax plan.

Yes, houses with for sale signs are



Judith Doner Berne

standing longer and longer despite it being a buyer's market.

Yes, area business from the largest corporations to the store on the corner have had to cut costs.

BUT, NO MATTER, Rochester district teachers will be guaranteed 6 percent more money for each of the next three years if a current tentative agreement is ratified.

Rochester and West Bloomfield

both settled Friday. Their school boards could represent their constituencies and insist that teachers be paid what the economy can bear. And then the strike drums would roll.

But no way. West Bloomfield won't announce its settlement until the tentative agreement has been signed. That district has money, after going to the voters twice to narrowly win combined renewal and replacement money.

In Rochester, the situation is more awkward. The board boxed itself in, by scheduling two school bond votes for construction and renovation of buildings Sept. 23. Chance of passage certainly would be diminished if teachers are marching up and down in front of school buildings and children are on extended summer vacation.

THESE DAYS TEACHERS are more than fairly paid for the nine months of the year they work. For example, two years ago, in 1989-90, the average teacher in Rochester earned \$37,000. That will translate to more than \$41,000 for the coming year if the tentative agreement goes through. Meanwhile, nationwide, scores even on the Scholastic Aptitude Test decline.

Henry Adams said: "A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops."

Bernard Shaw said: "He who can, does. He who cannot, teaches."

And, in Rochester schools, we're about to pay both types of teachers at least 6 percent more for each of the next three years in an uncertain, if not failing economy.

All bureaucrats are here to serve



John Telford

HAVE YOU EVER wanted to rebel against the system?

When I was a public schools administrator, one of the things I enjoyed most about my jobs was the ability they gave me to subvert the entrenched bureaucracy from the top when such intervention benefited children.

While my recent multicultural initiatives as assistant principal in Rochester were undoubtedly my more famous such "subversions," another far less publicized case in point comes to mind. As executive director of secondary education in Plymouth Canton schools a decade ago, I overruled the judgment of a principal, a school psychologist, a counselor and a teacher who wanted to retain a ninth grade girl — the product of a broken home — at that grade level for a second time.

Against their vigorous opposition, I stipulated that if she enrolled and demonstrated appropriate scholarship in summer high school courses in algebra and French, she would enter the 10th grade in the fall. She got an A and a B, graduated with honors three years later and entered the University of Michigan. Now she works for a congressman in Washington, D.C., instead of waitressing — the option she had been considering if she had dropped out in the ninth grade.

AS A MERE teacher, I had experienced notably less success in bucking the educational establishment, but it was not for any lack of trying. I recall one particularly narrow edict of Detroit's central administration in 1962 which proclaimed that new teachers starting their careers in mostly white schools on the city's periphery must be transferred to inner city schools after three years.

While this rule was noble and understandable because it forced all young teachers to undertake an experience in a tough school, it made no alternative provision for a rookie teacher who had been initially assigned to an inner city school and wished to stay there — where I was and which I wished. I was coaching track at Southeastern High, and I had a quarter-miler returning the next season who had been the fastest sophomore in the country.

They transferred me out anyway over the protest of my principal, and it took me two years to get myself

moved back to another high school in the inner city.

The Detroit school system became somewhat less bureaucratic when I became an administrator. Despite a rule that said administrators were not allowed to coach, they let me lead my Pershing High team to one last unbeaten season even though I had been promoted and was an administrator in a junior high school during that season. I understand that now, Detroit makes no exceptions.

RECENTLY Winfield Henry, the Detroit Central High School athletic director who had been an outstanding basketball coach (and player), was denied permission to continue coaching because of his administrative position.

Another similar case has unfolded in Cassopolis in southwestern Michigan. That school district put its high school football coach, Scott Bojanich, in the unenviable spot of having to choose between remaining a principal in the district and returning to coach his Lakeland Conference co-champion team this fall. Due to his career plans and the well-being of his family, he understandably decided to stay in the principalship.

Now his team will need him but he won't be there. This is most regrettable, because if an exceptional individual case had judiciously merit, the exception should invariably prove the rule in any institution run by logical, level-headed leaders.

Exceptions like the girl I promoted — and like Henry and Bojanich — must forever be fairly made if the source of energy that drives educational systems is to be channeled as a matter of course to fulfill students' needs. Those needs must unfailingly come first, and the often arbitrary rules of the bureaucratic hierarchies and contract-conscious teacher unions must come last.

It is necessary that we constantly remind all educational bureaucrats, and the bigwigs within any other public institution as well, that they are here to serve us — not vice-versa.

John Telford, a Rochester Hills resident, most recently was assistant superintendent in the Rochester School District. He previously was executive director for secondary education in the Plymouth Canton district.

Wichita war won't halt free choice

"WILL YOU STOP being so controversial?"

A co-worker hurled the challenge at me as she joined me for a cigarette in the three-sided smokers' lounge outside the building. It was more a tease than a challenge.

"What do you mean?" I asked. "That abortion stuff," she said. "You keep getting people stirred up."

"I haven't written about that in a while," I said. "You mean the letters to the editor?"

"Yes. They just keep coming."

Yeah, I guess they do. Never mind that the Soviet Union is going through the biggest upheaval since the Bolshevik Revolution. It's the War in Wichita that has people talking.

"I don't know," my friend said. "I personally don't believe in abortion."

I could never have one myself. But I don't think the government has the right to tell a woman whether she can have one or not."

"Or anybody else." That was another co-worker — a woman a bit older than colleague No. 1 — who had joined us.

"Right. Or anybody else. Can you believe those people down in Wichita?"

"You better believe 'em," I said. "They're serious."

"I know, but I just don't see how people can tell other people how to run their own lives."

"SO," I SAID, "are you pro-life or pro-choice?"

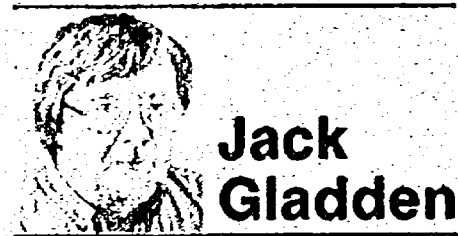
She looked puzzled.

"Well, I don't know. I've never really thought about it. I'm against abortion, but I believe women should be allowed to make their own decisions about it."

"So, are you pro-choice or pro-life?"

"Well . . ." She thought for a minute. "I guess I'm sort of in between."

"You're pro-choice." It was co-worker No. 2.



Jack Gladden

"Huh?"

"That's right," I said. "If you think a woman has the right to make her own choice — whether it's to have an abortion or not to have one — you're pro-choice. That's what it's all about. Pro-choice does not mean pro-abortion. It's perfectly possible to be against abortion and for choice at the same time."

Co-worker No. 2 nodded in agreement.

No. 1 thought about it a bit longer; then announced (to herself as much as anyone else), "Hey, you're right. I'm pro-choice. I'm PRO-CHOICE!"

HER DILEMMA, which she summed up herself, was that she had "never really thought about it." That results in the kind of statements that

drive the feminist up the wall.

"I'm pro-life," the caller tells the talk radio host, "but I think women should be allowed to make their own decisions about abortion."

"Then you're pro-choice," the feminist yells at the caller. "You don't even understand what pro-choice means."

And that's a problem many people seem to have. If the pro-life movement wants to keep women from having abortions, then the pro-choice movement must want to force them to have abortions. Ridiculous as it sounds, some people actually seem to believe that.

That's why I'm glad my co-worker thought about it and realized that choice means just what it says: the freedom to choose.

And maybe that's why the War in Wichita should generate as much interest as the Soviet upheaval. Given a taste of freedom, the Soviets weren't about to give it back. They faced up to tanks to keep it.

While in Wichita, in the heartland of America, the demonstrators were doing their best to take some of it away.

If this is being controversial, tough.

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Area businesses honored for child care programs

A Southfield office building and Plymouth industrial park were among facilities to be honored as trend-setters in providing child-care benefits to employees.

Prudential Town Center, Southfield, and the DeMatteis Metro West Industrial Park, in Plymouth, both of which this year added child care benefits, were honored as "New Kids on the Block" by the state House Republican Task Force on Child Care.

Gantos, Inc., a Grand Rapids-based women's clothing retailer with outlets in the metro area, also was among the first-time honorees.

More than 200 Michigan companies have been recognized for child care programs since 1989, said Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, committee chairwoman.

A task force survey found 23 per-

cent of Michigan companies polled said the chief benefit of child care centers is in retaining skilled employees. Another 23 percent credit child care centers with improving company morale, loyalty and productivity. An additional 14 percent said improved employer/employee relations were the chief benefit.

The GOP honor is designed to highlight voluntary programs, begun at the employer's discretion.

Other area award winners included Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti; Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., Detroit and Parke-Davis, Ann Arbor, honored as "Best on the Block" for unique child care programs.

Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills, Blue Cross and Blue Shield,

Detroit and Catherine McAuley Health Systems, Ann Arbor were among the companies honored as child care pioneers.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, was honored among employers who provide financial aid to employees or subsidies for child care centers.

Family Works, Troy and the University of Michigan Family Care Resource Program, Ann Arbor, were honored as child care innovators.

Program judges included Jack Kirksey, community education program director for the Livonia Schools.

The awards program was sponsored by the Olin Corp., a national chemical company with a plant in Livonia.

Haggerty, I-696 get federal aid

Twenty-seven state highway projects are eligible for \$36.7 million in federal aid after being approved by a seven-county regional planning agency.

The executive committee of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments also identified two corridors of the I-94 freeway in Wayne and Macomb counties as deficient.

State and local governments will provide another \$6 million in matching money, making the projects worth \$42.7 million in two fiscal years.

APPROVED projects and sources of money are:

• I-96 at Milford Road — interchange reconstruction; \$7.4 million federal, \$824,000 state.

• I-94 at Merriman and Middlebelt Interchanges, Romulus, near Metropolitan Airport, right of way purchase; \$10.4 million federal, \$1.2 million state. Also preliminary engineering for landscaping of reconstructed interchange, \$63,000 federal, \$7,000 state.

• I-696 in Farmington Hills — a half-mile earth berm on the south side, west of Inkster Road; \$536,000 federal, \$62,000 state.

• Haggerty — two miles from I-96 to north of 12 Mile, preliminary engineering, and new signs; \$67,000

federal, \$8,000 state.

• I-96 business loop from Howell east to I-96, resurfacing, widening and bituminous shoulders; \$680,000 federal, \$230,000 state.

SMART, the suburban public transit agency, was approved for a \$148,000 jobs program, said Anita Ashford, chairwoman of SEMCOG's Transportation Advisory Council.

SMART will provide 10 passenger vans to bring qualified unemployed Detroit residents to suburban jobs.

JETS (Jobs Employment Transportation Services Inc.) and McDonald's Corp. will match with \$110,000.

Run, walk, bike event is set

Runners, walkers and bicycle riders are invited to take part in the second annual Run/Walk/Bike Challenge on Saturday, Sept. 7, in Hines Park at the Merriman Road entrance.

The three-sport event is hosted by western Wayne County's Northwestern Community Services. The event

raises funds to expand treatment of abused kids.

Sponsors include the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Mariner Financial Services of Livonia, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan, Manufacturers Bank and others.

For registration information, call 425-6110.

MADD outing raises \$8,000

About \$8,000 was raised in the MADD for Golf outing on Monday, Aug. 26 at Idyl Wyld Golf Course, Livonia.

The second-year event drew 82 golfers, according to the Wayne County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

The event was co-sponsored by Al-

bin Business Copiers. Company president John Faleris presented MADD with a \$2,500 check in memory of former Livonia resident Jim Ridd, who helped found the outing.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara and Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett were event co-chairmen.

Real estate course available

Foundations of Real Estate Appraisal, a new course designed to provide basic understanding of appraisal techniques, is being offered this fall at Schoolcraft College.

Designed for both newcomers and experienced professionals, the course can be used to meet state licensing requirements.

The nine-week class meets 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 17. Fee is \$250.

To register, or for additional information, call the college continuing education services office, 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

S'craft sets Macintosh class

Schoolcraft is offering Macintosh basics for six weeks beginning Sept. 14, Sept. 18 and Oct. 8. Days, times and locations are different based on the course section selected.

The course will teach basic Macintosh skills including how to use the mouse, window and finder. Desktop accessories, dialog boxes and available software also are examined.

Macintosh applications and capabilities are explored, using a series of exercises that integrate graphics, text and page layout. Fee is \$110.

To enroll or for more information, contact the department of continuing education services at 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads.

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Thursday, August 29, 1991 O&E

(LW)18

Dynamic duo fuels Rockets

Ward, Quattlander back

By Brad Emons
staff writer

The off-season battle waged by the Westland John Glenn football squad may ultimately seem greater than what lies ahead for the 1991 fall campaign.

Not that the Rockets won't have any competition to contend with in the tough Western Lakes Activities Association, but it was only months ago that coach Chuck Gordon and his staff wondered if they, indeed, would be able to field a football team.

Because of repeated millage election failures, all sports were on chopping block, including Gordon's program, which has produced a 52-11 record over the past six years to go along with five state playoff appearances.

Finally, in June, Wayne-Westland voters approved a 7.75-mill tax increase, saving all extracurricular activities.

"Our players did an outstanding job in the off-season continuing to prepare during the millage problems," said Gordon, who fields a 59-member varsity team. "They showed a lot of character. It was one of the toughest things I've had to go through in coaching. Trying to motivate was very tough knowing we might not have a program. This group has been through a lot. I think it helped bring us closer together."

THE ROCKETS finished 8-2 a year ago, losing only to Farmington Harrison in the WLAA championship game and Plymouth Canton in the first-round of Class AA playoffs.

Several key performers were lost to graduation, including quarterback

football

Lawrence Scheffer, center Tony Prey (first-team All-Area) and line-backer Jason Gould (first-team All-Area).

But the cupboard is far from empty, as Glenn boasts one of the top returning backfields in the Detroit metro area.

John Ward, a 6-foot-1, 188-pound senior, and Tad Quattlander, a 5-7, 171-pound senior, combined for 1,531 yards.

Ward, an inside runner, gained 904 last year, while Quattlander, a speedster who likes to turn the corner, added 627.

"The unique thing about those two are that they're tremendous team players," Gordon said. "They pull for one another and that's the only way to go for our team."

"Both are much improved. They're both bigger and stronger."

Quattlander also doubles as a dangerous return man, while Ward will start on defense at free safety.

THE FULLBACKS include senior Ed Jeannin (5-9, 182), who saw considerable action last year, and senior Gary Chmiele (5-8, 172).

"Both have good speed," said the Glenn coach. "They key is how well they block."

Scheffer's successor at quarterback is lanky senior Terry Hewer (6-2, 179), the No. 2 man a year ago.

"He has good feet and can move around," Gordon said. "I think his arm is vastly improved. He's per-



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Tad Quattlander gained 627 yards last season as a junior for the John Glenn Rockets.

formed well during doubles (sessions). We think he's solid.

Steve Fuller graduated at wide receiver, but Hewer has three capable targets in seniors Rick Bennett (5-10, 154), Jon Schuster (5-11, 158) and Lance Shockley (5-1, 146).

"A lot of people know about Ward and Quattlander, but we could be a good passing team," Gordon said.

At tight end, senior Derek Webb (6-2, 210) is coming off a knee injury and will probably miss Friday's

Please turn to Page 2

WESTLAND GLENN'S 1991 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE	
August: 30, Highland Park (7:30 p.m.)	
September: 13, at Livonia Churchill (7:30 p.m.); 20, at Livonia Stevenson (7:30 p.m.); 27, Plymouth Salem (7:30 p.m.)	
October: 5, at North Farmington (1 p.m.); 11, at Walled Lake Central (7:30 p.m.); 18, Farmington (7:30 p.m.); 25, Western Lakes crossover (7:30 p.m.)	
November: 1, at Wayne Memorial (7:30 p.m.)	

Spartan outlook

Reardon optimistic despite injuries

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Is there a doctor in the house? That's been the cry so far from Livonia Stevenson football coach Jack Reardon, whose team has been fighting the injury bug during training camp.

With only 36 varsity players, Reardon needs every able body if the Spartans hope to contend in the tough Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association and improve on last year's 5-4 record.

The casualty list so far reads like a M*A*S*H Unit: Keith Nichols (knee), Cliff Mickelson (ankle), Justin Brundage (broken finger) and Sam Mitchell (sprained foot).

"We haven't been hitting and if we did, we wouldn't end up with anybody," said Reardon, now in his 27th season as head coach. "We really suffer when we don't hit. We hit a (blocking) sled, but it's not the same. It's been that way the last couple of years, but you have to survive."

Despite the bumps and bruises, Reardon believes the Spartans will put a better football team on the field in 1991 than it did in 1990.

"WE'RE A MUCH more experienced team and we have all our skill people back," said the Stevenson coach. "Overall we're a better football team, but I don't know if our record will be better. I feel we're better offensively and defensively, but the teams we play are much improved, too."

Stevenson will only get over the hump if the Spartans can beat what Reardon calls, "the three toughies" in the WLAA's Lakes Division — Westland Glenn, Plymouth Salem and North Farmington.

The Spartans could make some noise in the Lakes with the return of several key performers, including quarterback Ryan Furkas, a 5-foot-9, 156-pound senior tri-captain who



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Chris Lehti (top) and Frank Eupizi (left) both return for the Livonia Stevenson Spartans. Lehti gained over 800 yards last season.

started all last season. "He should have a good year," Reardon said. "He has much more confidence. He executes well and he's got quick feet. He needs to be a little more consistent, but he's a great kid to coach."

Furkas' back-up is junior J.J. Rarog.

Please turn to Page 2

LIVONIA STEVENSON'S 1991 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE	
September: 6, at Redford Union (7:30 p.m.); 14, at Livonia Franklin (1 p.m.); 20, Westland John Glenn (7:30 p.m.); 28, at Farmington (1 p.m.)	
October: 4, Walled Lake Central (7:30 p.m.); 11, Plymouth Salem (7:30 p.m.); 19, at North Farmington (1 p.m.); 25, Western Lakes crossover (7:30 p.m.)	
November: 1, at Livonia Churchill (7:30 p.m.)	

Heaton, Graham set

By C.J. Rieck
staff writer

There's a lot for Toby Heaton and Jeff Graham to live up to. But all that's needed is one glance and you know they have more than enough to fill the bill.

We're talking bulk here. Big guys. Monsters.

Or in common, everyday parlance, offensive linemen.

Heaton, a redshirt junior from Plymouth (Redford Catholic Central HS), will start at guard for Michigan State this fall. Graham, also a redshirt junior, hails from Westland (John Glenn HS), he's challenging for the starting position at center.

And, even though it always seems their "buddies" from Ann Arbor get most of the sizable press — guys like Greg Skrepenak, Michigan's 6-foot-8, 320-pound behemoth of a tackle — there's no overlooking MSU's offensive line.

That would be impossible.

PUT IT this way: Heaton is 6-6, 290; Graham stands 6-5, 283. If both started, they would be the midsets on MSU's tackle-to-tackle line.

So eat your guts out, U-M — MSU could average more than 300 pounds per player on its line. You Wolverines have some catchin' up to do.

As Graham said with his seemingly ever-present grin: "I'd be the lightest one on the line."

OK, OK, before all the coaches in the audience start calling — it's true. Size does not necessarily make might in football.

However, it's also true that the Spartans possessed both last year.

Tico Duckett and his hand Hucker-

combined for nearly 2,500 yards rushing in 1990. Both surpassed the 1,000-yard mark.

The yards didn't come easily, particularly when Courtney Hawkins, the Spartans' main receiving threat, missed five games in the middle of the season with a broken collarbone. That all but shut down the passing game.

IT WAS a direct challenge to the offensive linemen. "We were a running team," said Heaton. "Everyone knew we were. So they would stick eight or nine guys up on the line of scrimmage and dare you to run the ball."

The Spartans did anyway, and did it successfully. "By the second half, we were starting to wear people down," said Heaton, who took pride in the line's work. "As an offensive line, that's an indication of the job you're doing."

Unfortunately, three of those offensive linemen have graduated. Only Heaton — who started at left tackle last season before breaking his leg in the eighth game — and all-America candidate Jim Johnson, the right tackle, return.

Heaton recovered from his broken leg in time to play in the John Hancock Bowl win over Southern California. He admitted he wasn't really physically ready, after missing seven weeks. And he certainly wasn't prepared to switch to guard, but he did.

"But we had two guards go down (in the game)," Heaton said. "I hadn't stepped in at the guard position in a year."

AS A SOPHOMORE Heaton appeared in all 12 games at guard

He switched to tackle prior to last season to replace Bob Kula, who graduated. With both starting guards from last year's team gone, Heaton is changing again.

"It's not really that difficult," he said. "I played guard my first two years here. And to know your position, you have to know what your teammates are doing."

"I like playing guard," he said, adding with a smile, "You do more pulling, and then you get open shots at people."

Like Heaton, Graham has had to adjust to new positions on the line. He came to MSU as a tight end, but as a 250-pound freshman, he didn't stay there long. "I put on a few pounds after the high school season," he said. "I went from tight end to tackle real quick."

GRAHAM PLAYED at tackle for a season before switching to center. He was in the hunt for the starting spot until he broke his right hand after a week of practice last spring, which dropped him to second-string on the depth chart behind senior Chris Pliowarczyk.

Still, MSU coach George Perles noted that Graham was "pushing hard" for playing time. Graham's superior size (Pliowarczyk is 6-3, 265) may give him an edge.

The former Rocket has certainly adjusted to playing center. "It's a little harder," he said, "but it's basically the same. I enjoy it. I like being in the middle of the action."

Both he and Heaton will spend a lot of time in the middle of the action in the weeks ahead. And after sizing up the situation, it's certain they'll be hard to miss.

Two of the bigger reasons MSU should shine this season: Jeff Graham (left), from Westland (John Glenn HS), and Toby Heaton (right), from Plymouth (Redford Catholic Central HS).



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

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Spartans want to better 5-4 mark

Continued from Page 1

Leading the experienced backfield is senior tailback Chris Lehti (5-10, 180), who gained over 800 yards last year.

"He's very strong," Reardon said of the tri-captain and three-year starter. "He's a good, hard runner. We expect good things from him."

ALSO AT TAILBACK is Mickelson (5-9, 156), who sat out last year after transferring from Redford Catholic Central; and senior Ben Boedinghimer (5-5, 142).

Chad Myers, meanwhile, returns at fullback.

The 5-10, 177-pound senior bench presses 290 pounds and will go both ways along with Lehti. His back-up is sophomore Tate Dobbs (5-8, 168).

The slotback is senior returnee Frank Eupizi (5-6, 133), a good tackler who will also start at safety.

Micah Lietzau, a 5-8, 185-pound junior whom Reardon calls "our second best hitter," will also play slotback and linebacker.

Wide receivers include seniors Jason Dreger (6-1, 160), Tom Cluffetelli (6-1, 161) and Jameson Jeffrey (6-0, 153).

Trent Dobbs, a 6-1, 177-pound senior, and James Gerwolls, a 6-1, 189-pound senior, will be a tight end.

Three starters return on the offensive line, led by three-year varsity player Brian Osterland, a 5-9, 181-pound senior guard who will also be the long snapper. Also back is Nichols, a 6-2, 185-pound senior guard, and Chris Fryzel, a 6-1, 212-pound junior tackle.

They are joined by Ray Yee (5-9, 200), a senior tackle who saw considerable action last year; sophomore tackle Brett Magyer (6-4,

200); Mitchell, a 5-9, 12-pound junior guard; and senior center Eric Ritters (6-0, 196).

DEFENSIVELY, the Spartans will be in their familiar 5-2 alignment.

Yee and Boedinghimer will be at nose guard, with Ritters, Magyer and Fryzel vying for time at tackle.

Candidates for playing time at end include Gerwolls, Trent Dobbs, Nichols, junior Andrew Magoullek (6-1, 178) and Cluffetelli.

Myers, Lietzau, Mitchell and Tate Dobbs anchor the linebacking crew.

The secondary, however, is not totally set, but Reardon is counting on Lehti, Mickelson and Eupizi, along with senior Joe Nagorka (5-8, 150), Jeffrey and senior Chuck Favor (5-11, 169).

Backfield lifts Rockets

Continued from Page 1

home opener against Highland Park, leaving the job open for sophomore Mike Birt (6-3, 196).

The offensive line is anchored by returning starter Jason Hagelthorne, a 6-3, 238-pound senior. The other tackle will be senior Ron Warra (5-10, 248).

Junior Matt Dimltrievski (5-9, 201) and senior Rob Smith (5-11, 195) will open at guard, while senior Carl Brooks (6-1, 208) replaces Prey at center.

"OFFENSIVELY, the key is how quickly our line comes around," Gordon said. "We have the veteran backs and a lot of confidence in our quarterback. We have a chance to become a good team if the line comes around."

Glenn's kicking game will be bolstered by the return of senior Chris Bandy, who made 13 of 15 extra

football

points last season and three of four field goals.

"He has a strong leg with the potential to be in the 50-yard range," Gordon said.

The punter, meanwhile, will be Hower.

Glenn's 5-2 defensive front will be manned by senior nose guard Kerry Young (5-6, 200); juniors Ron Adams (5-9, 195) and Billy Glass (5-9, 203) at

the tackles; and Brooks, Jeannin and senior Kevin McKenna (6-0, 168) at the ends.

The linebacking corps is led by returning starter Jamie Henry, a 6-foot, 180-pound senior; and Hagelthorne.

"Henry is very smart, he understands the defense," said the Glenn coach, "and Hagelthorne moves well for a big guy."

"Overall our defense runs well and has good strength. We don't have tremendous size, so we'll rely on quickness to the ball."

The secondary will consist of Bennett, Ward, Schuster and Chmiel.

Osterland, Chargers change to 1-back attack

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Trying to avoid a repeat of last year's 0-9 season, Livonia Churchill football coach Herb Osterland is shaking things up in a big way.

Now in his eighth season, Osterland has revamped his entire offense.

"We'll use multiple offensive formations where you'll see option, run and throw, not the standard I-formation we've had in the past," he said. "It's not the pure run-and-shoot, it's more geared toward high school."

"We're trying to be competitive. We need more receivers than running backs and we're using our personnel the best way we can."

Last year the Chargers relied solely on the athletic talents of tailback/quarterback Mike Brooks (Ferris State), who rushed for 850 yards and passed for 200 en route to first-team All-Area honors.

"He's going to be hard to replace," said Osterland, "but we're replacing him with more of a balanced attack."

John Briningstool, an elementary physical education teacher in Livonia, joins Osterland's staff as offensive coordinator. He moves over

LIVONIA CHURCHILL'S 1991 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September: 6, Dearborn (7:30 p.m.); 13, Westland John Glenn (7:30 p.m.); 21, at Livonia Franklin (1 p.m.); 27, Westland Lakes Western (7:30 p.m.).
October: 5, at Farmington Harrison (1 p.m.); 11, at Plymouth Canton (7:30 p.m.); 18, Northville (7:30 p.m.); 25, at Western Lakes crossover.
November: 1, Livonia Stevenson (7:30 p.m.).

from Class A semifinalist Northville, which enjoyed great success last fall with the one-back offense.

"He's just a quality person," Osterland said of his new assistant. "We'll be similar to what Northville looked like last year."

THE CHARGERS do not have quarterback like Northville's Ryan Huzyak, who returns as the Western Lakes Activities Association's top passer, but Osterland is hopeful Jason Renkiewicz, a 5-foot-10, 150-pound junior, will come on as the season progresses. He started six games last year as a sophomore.

The single backs will be either senior Ryan Kukla (5-7, 170) or junior Clint Shepley (5-9, 190).

The slotback is senior Craig Shep-

ley (5-8, 150), who Osterland calls "not a big kid, but tough."

Churchill's receiving contingent includes senior Gerrod Chapple (5-11, 180), and juniors Jim Hawkins (5-11, 150), Nick Cipiti (5-9, 148) and Jim Kramer (5-11, 150).

The offensive line will include junior center Brian Keith (6-1, 185), junior right guard Jayson Gonzales (5-6, 165), senior left guard Jason Overalls (6-0, 170), junior tackle Eric Sherman (5-9, 190) and junior tackle Bill Robinson (6-2, 199).

Brian Masi, who played at Dearborn Edsel Ford and Saginaw Valley State, joins Osterland's staff as a line coach. Masi coached last year at Dearborn Fordson.

"I'M BASICALLY a conservative guy and now I'm switching gears and having fun at it," Osterland said. "It's going to be a learning year, but the kids are really starting to catch on. I'm having the time of my life. I'm running the defense now."

Osterland will try and employ an active 4-3 defensive look.

"I feel strongly that this is the defense for us," Osterland said. "We're not big, but we'll go for more movement. We'll use quickness more than strength."

The Churchill coach said the defense is designed to combat the variety of offensive styles his team will encounter in the tough WLAA.

"It's crazy football in our conference," Osterland said. "You get everything thrown at you — option, one-back, wishbone and power-I."

The front four will include nose tackle Craig Shepley, Robinson at the other tackle, junior end Richard Flenner (6-1, 185) and senior end Brian Isabell (5-9, 181).

The outside linebackers include Chapple and senior Andy Mullett (5-9, 178). Clint Shepley, perhaps the team's strongest athlete, will play in the middle.

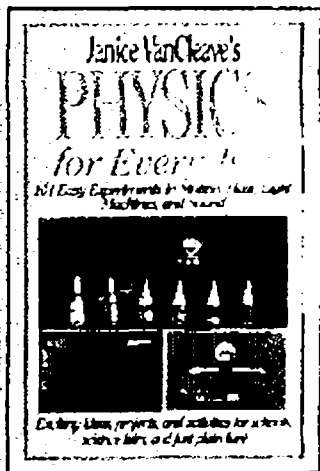
In the secondary, Kukla will be the monster man with senior Mike Johnson (6-0, 160) at free safety. Hawkins and Cipiti will be at the corners.

"Our defense has got to give the offense the ball in decent field position," Osterland said. "We've got to get good field position to score."

OSTERLAND is even more optimistic about Churchill's football future.

Thirty-four freshman turned out to go along with 26 sophomores and 32 varsity players.

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Weight Loss Surprises Researchers

WASHINGTON—A nutrition organization was hopeful that a nutritionally complete "hi-tech" food tablet would help erase world hunger problems, until a study revealed that one of the ingredients could cause significant weight loss.

Researchers in Europe found that an ingredient in the aptly named product Food Source One actually caused people to lose weight, even though specifically instructed not to alter normal eating patterns, according to one study published in the prestigious British Journal of Nutrition. Researchers in an earlier study had speculated that the weight loss was due to a decrease in intestinal absorption of calories.

While the development of Food Source One, a project of National Dietary Research, would not be used to successfully fulfill its original goal, the discovery has been a windfall for overweight people. A Daytona Beach, Florida woman fighting a weight battle for 12 years used the product on the recommendation of her physician

and lost 30 pounds. She stated, "Not only have I lost 30 pounds, but my cholesterol has dropped from 232 to 143. I have two closets full of clothes which have not fit me in two years that I can now wear." In a separate report, a telephone interview revealed that a Wilmington, North Carolina pharmacist lost 14 pounds in 15 days on the product and was never hungry.

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Daly gains 5th

Livonia champs 6-2 in 'A'fast-pitch

Daly Restaurant returned from Enid, Okla., with a fifth-place finish overall in the 33-team American Softball Association's Class A Women's Fast-pitch National Championship.

Coach Bob Thompson's squad finished tournament play with a 6-2 overall record.

The Nor-Cal Chargers of Antioch, Calif., won the title with a perfect 6-0 mark followed by two other California teams, Iroc's of Pasadena (6-2) and the Diamonds of Montclair (4-2). The Royal Ladies of Yardley, Pa., took fourth with a 4-2 mark, just ahead of Livonia Parks and Recreation champs.

Two Daly players earned ASA All-American honors including first sacker Michaelene Bachleda, who hit .462 in tournament play, and outfielder Angie McDonald, who batted .437.

Second-team honors went to Daly catcher Karla Kunen, who hit .500, while shortstop Paula Harms and pitcher Shelly Larned were named to the third team.

Another outstanding tournament effort was turned in by third baseman Alicia Seegert, who hit .462 with nine RBI.

DALY OPENED tourney play on Aug. 22 with a 5-2 win over the Memphis, Tenn., Storm, as Larned picked up the win.

Bachleda and McDonald collected three hits each as Daly blasted Hale's Seaford of Baltimore, Md., 11-3, in the second game. Larned threw a two-hitter to up her record to 2-0.

Antioch's Gretchen Giggey outdueled Daly hurler

softball

Lisa Walters, as eventual champion Nor-Cal gained a 3-2 triumph. Kunen scored both Daly runs, one coming on a homer.

Daly bounced back to defeat the Norwalk, Conn., Dolphins, 2-0, as Larned scattered five hits to record her third win.

In Game No. 5, Daly pounded out 14 hits in a 10-3 victory over the Reno, Nev., Royals. Larned upped her mark to 4-0 with the win.

Daly continued its winning ways with a 5-1 win over North Hampton of Richboro, Pa., as Larned scattered six hits and McDonald collected three to lead the offense.

Larned ran her record to 6-0, retiring the first 13 batters she faced en route to a four-hitter in a 3-0 win over B.A.S.E. of Hayward, Calif. Sterling defensive play by McDonald and Harms preserved Larned's shutout in the sixth and seventh innings, respectively.

YARDLEY, PA., then eliminated Daly in Game No. 8 by a 3-0 count as Royal Ladies pitcher Jen Lopresti tossed a five-hit shutout and handed Larned her first loss in seven decisions.

Daly finished the year 47-11 overall.

CHURCHILL BOOTED

Livonia Churchill, last year's state Class A runner-up in boys soccer, fell in its 1991 season opener Monday to host Toledo St. John, 4-0.

The Chargers, missing three players because of suspensions stemming from the 1990 state final against Warren DeLaSalle, fell behind 2-0 at halftime and never recovered.

PLAYERS NEEDED

Any former female soccer players now enrolled at Schoolcraft College, take note — players are needed. The Lady Ocelots, who finished third in the NJCAA last season, have a roster that needs bolstering.

If interested in playing, call coach Nick O'Shea at 421-1684 and leave a message.

WESTLAND POOL SHARKS

Side Pocket Bar & Grill, featuring five players from Westland, captured the Busch Eight-Ball State Tournament last weekend at Fairlane Holiday Inn in Dearborn, defeating the Watering Hole of

sports roundup

Grand Rapids and the Third Base Babes of Battle Creek by identical 3-1 scores.

Side 'Pocket's seven-member squad advances for the first time ever to the Nationals, Oct. 23-27 at the Adams Mark Hotel in St. Louis, Mo.

Captained by Westland's Sandra Pinlon, a repair service employee for PSI Electronics, Side Pocket qualified for the state tourney by winning the city title, June 8-9 at the Mount Clemens Racquetball Club.

Other Westland members include co-captain Gail Sanutelli, a sales representative for Color Title; Teresa Clendening, a waitress; and Karen Latta, a bartender.

Rounding out the squad is Beth Boice of Wayne, Maggie Grills of Belleville and Lena Schlotz of Northville.

CUNNINGHAM FALLS

Livonian Carrie Cunningham was ousted Monday in the first

round of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships, 6-4, 6-2, by Jo Durie of Britain, in a match at Flushing Meadow, N.Y.

Cunningham's Women's International Tennis Association computer ranking was No. 46 heading into the Open. She was ranked as high as No. 41 this summer.

LYSC GIRLS 1ST

The Livonia Youth Soccer Club United, an under-14 girls team affiliated with the Little Caesars Premier Division, won the '77-78 Greece Division, Aug. 16-18, at the Maumee, Ohio International Soccer Festival.

LYSC United, coached by John Hynes, outscored their opponents 19-0 en route to the title.

Team members include Julie Buczek, Kathy Dudley, Beth Dwyer, Misty Heath, Maura Hynes, Darlene Howery, Melissa Jacobs, Sue Mack, Amanda Marcoe, Megan Petersen, Sandi Poniatowski, Jenny Sheehan, Marie Spaccarotella, Rea Ann Sudek, Kerri Verardi and Michelle Zawislak.

Assistant coaches include Cheryl Jacobs and Sonny Spaccarotella.

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Early games kick off prep week

By Brad Emons
and Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Does the "early bird catch the worm?"

For Westland John Glenn and Plymouth Salem, the phrase applies for the 1991 football season.

Both schools are taking advantage of the Michigan High School Athletic Association's optional early starting date.

But their reasons for opting for a two-week break between the first and second games are somewhat different.

Salem coach Tom Moshimer is taking advantage of the rule so his team can have two weeks preparation for perennial state Class BB contender and defending Western

grid predictions

Lakes Activities Association champ Farmington Harrison (Sept. 14 at Harrison.)

Glenn coach Chuck Gordon, meanwhile, says "four weeks practice without a game is a tough way to go."

"We're anxious to play," he said. "Two weeks off during the season could help us because we're a young team. But it's important to get off to a good start. It will be a long two weeks if we open with a loss."

Speaking of wins and losses, de-

fending grid prediction champion Dan O'Meara (105-27 last year) may not have the four-leaf clover factor this fall ("No trips to Ireland planned," says the Dubliner.)

His opponent, still smarting from last year's one-game deficit (Brad Emons went 104-28), vows revenge.

Here are this week's picks (notice nobody is sticking their neck out this week):

FRIDAY'S GAMES

(both 7:30 p.m. starts)

Trenton at Ply. Salem: The Rocks whipped Trenton last year, starting the Trojans on their way to an 0-9 season. Salem finished a respectable 6-3 with a young team. The Rocks have their largest team, ever with 61 players,

which includes 26 lettermen, and anticipate another successful season if not a banner year. Trenton, on the other hand, is not expected to be much improved over last season despite a new coach. PICK: Trenton can't stop Salem tailback Leon Hyster and the Rocks from starting the season with a win.

Highland Park at Westland Glenn: Glenn has won every meeting between the two teams since the exception of 1984. The Polar Bears aren't to be taken lightly, having finished 6-3 a year ago with a victory over Mr. Tyrone Wheatley and Dearborn Heights Robichaud. The Class B champs, Ed Moten, an assistant last year, takes over as head coach.

"They have great athletes and a lot of speed," Gordon said.

Glenn's backfield of Tad Quattlander and John Ward should make the difference. PICK: Glenn gets off to a winning start, both prognosticators agree.

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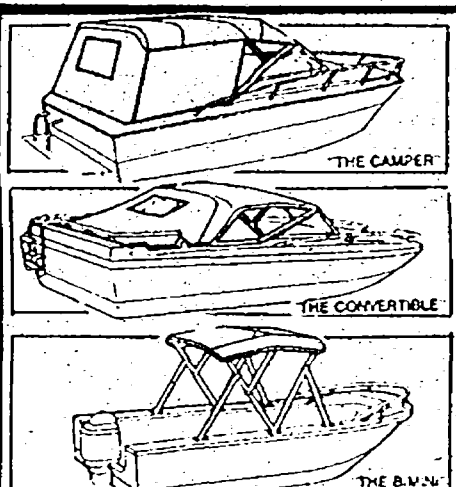
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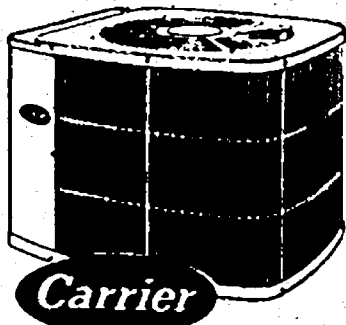
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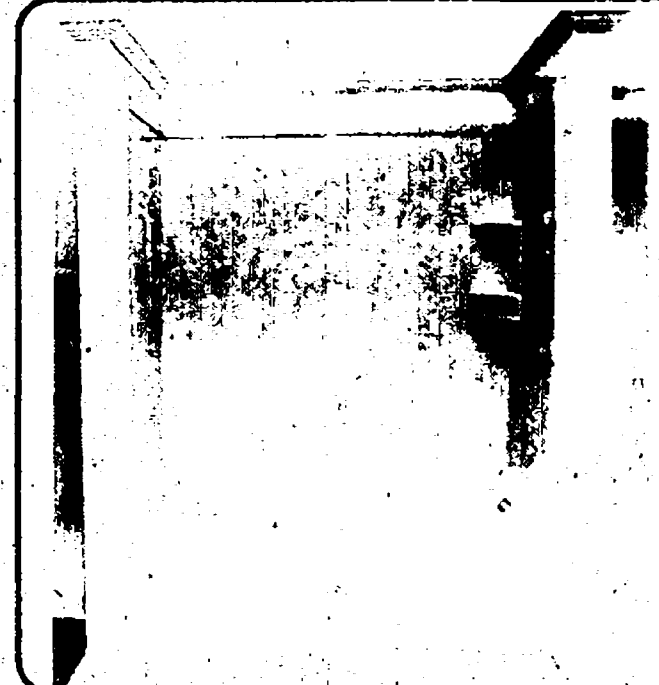
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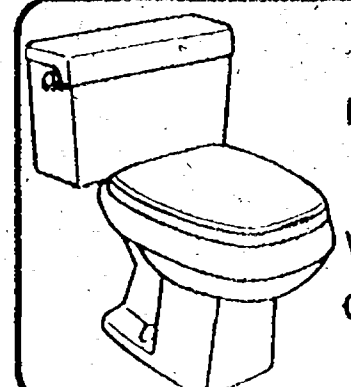
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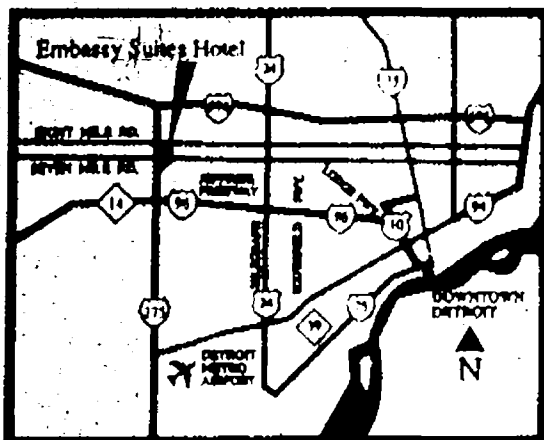
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★6B

Upbeat Concert band is entertaining

By Keely Wygonik
staff writer

IF SOMEONE asked him what his theme song was, Steven Woloson of Troy, who conducts the Heritage Concert Band, might whistle "Let me Entertain You."

"We are there to entertain," said Woloson. "The TV is offering such an entertainment challenge. To compete, we have to offer something. We're more than stuffed shirts playing concert band music."

From 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 1, the band will play in Hamtramck at the Labor Day Festival. The concert will be at the Hamtramck Senior Citizens' Plaza, 2620 Holbrook, at Jos. Campau.

Concerts begin with the audience singing "Star Spangled Banner" accompanied by the 52-piece band. During "Take Me out to the Ballgame," they yell their "One, two, three strikes you're out at the old ballgame."

FOR "Hi Neighbor," some of the musicians put down their instruments and sing. When the song ends, everyone stands up, tips their caps and greets the audience with an enthusiastic "hi."

During a "Testimonial to Liberty," a band member reads excerpts from the Declaration of Independence and the Gettysburg Address, while the band plays patriotic songs.

Ballroom dancers Belle Kukurka and Ron Sherman of Dearborn Heights add another dimension to concerts, dancing the samba to a Latin American tune.

"We've been dancing together for eight years," said Belle of her partner Ron. "We met Steve, and he

asked us if we would dance at the concerts. We said sure. We've won lots of ballroom dancing contests throughout the metropolitan Detroit area. We enjoy it."

WOLOSON'S DAUGHTERS, Maria, Gloria, and Susana play in the band, and his wife, Ines is the music librarian.

The youngest member is drum soloist, 7-year-old Thaddeus Dixon of Detroit. The oldest is 88-year-old Tony Mastrantonio of Clarkston who plays clarinet.

Dixon isn't the first young musician to play in the band. Dennis Carter of Hamtramck, who plays flute, joined when he was in seventh grade. Last year, he won first place in WQRS "Classics in the Making" competition. In June he graduated from Hamtramck High School, and will be attending college this fall.

"The band has people from all walks of life," said Frank Lozano of Livonia. "All the people have this energy. It's a tremendous outlet, it helps you stay healthy."

Most of the musicians played in high school and college bands and orchestras. About 35 are professional musicians, and eight including Lozano have their own bands or small combos.

Recently retired as a principal with the Detroit School System, Lozano has been a band member for about eight years.

"I REALLY like working with the group. It's a community effort. We get a chance to unwind, and are able to help other musicians. I've always been an educator, I like to help educate people. We do that by helping each other, and by playing a variety of music at our concerts."



Steven Woloson conducts the 52-member Heritage Concert Band as they play "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" at the Livonia City Hall Plaza.

The band's repertoire spans the world — Polish, Italian, German, Ukrainian, Irish and Spanish.

Founded in 1955 as the B Sharp Music Club, the band was reorganized in May 1984 by Woloson and 14 musicians into the Hamtramck Concert Band.

"Then we were asked to play at the Italian American Festival at Hart Plaza," said Woloson.

On Sept. 19, 1987, the band played for Pope John Paul II when he visited Hamtramck.

"Frank Lozano, one of our members was the principal of Webster Elementary School in a Hispanic neighborhood of Detroit and wanted us to play a concert at his school. We added some Spanish numbers."

Because of the diversity, the band

started being known as the Hamtramck Heritage Concert Band.

"Then, we got down to only two band members living in Hamtramck, so we evolved into the Heritage Concert Band," said Woloson.

"We're making a big effort to be an 'all-type' band." "We play all kinds of music, ethnic, pop, jazz."

This year they performed at the Troy Community Center, Livonia City Hall Plaza, Wyandotte Riverfront Park, the Italian Riverfront Festival in Detroit, Livonia Mall, and the Troy Historical Museum.

They've been playing a lot of Italian music to prepare for a Columbus Quincentenary Concert, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, at the Italian American Cultural Center in Warren.

"I really enjoy it, because the peo-

ple are so nice," said Hanna Lahti of Southfield, a professional musician who has played with a number of different groups.

Area residents who are members of the Heritage Concert Band include: Maria Woloson Yar of Bloomfield Hills; Burt Bronson of Birmingham; Laurie Efimoff and Gloria

Woloson Zec of Farmington Hills; Elmer Janes, Ken Grabowski, Al Hansler, Frank Lozano, and David Noble of Livonia; Bea Schwedler, Joe Katz, Herman Kushner, and Hanna Lahti of Southfield; Henry Knight and James Macleod of Westland; John Gajec and Mel Yert, Redford.



Trumpet trio Ray Brennan (left), Mike Skrzynski (center) and Frank Lozano (right) play a "Trumpeter's Lullaby."



Thaddeus Dixon plays his solo, accompanied by the Heritage Concert Band, July 28 at Livonia Mall.

Young drummer is on a roll

By Keely Wygonik
staff writer

During the concert at Livonia Mall, Thaddeus Dixon squirms in his seat and fidgets just like any 7-year-old who would rather be outside playing on a sunny Sunday afternoon.

But when Heritage Concert Band conductor Steven Woloson turns to the audience and says, "and now I'd like you to meet our guest soloist..." Thaddeus snaps to attention.

He walks to his drum set, nods to Woloson and steals the show as he plays the percussion solo, "High Hat" by Paul Yoder, accompanied by the 52-member band.

"The thing that's really puzzling," said his father, Gus, "is he doesn't seem ready, but when the time comes to play, he takes care of business."

DIXON IS extraordinary. In Novi, he beat drummers age 16 and younger, to win the 1990-91 regional in a contest sponsored by the American Guild of Music. Then he won the 1991 national competition in Chicago.

He takes his music seriously and already has the makings of a pro. During a recent performance at the Troy Historical Museum, Thaddeus dropped a drum stick. He didn't miss a beat and continued tapping with one stick while reaching for another he kept close at hand.

"I don't know where he learned that," said his former teacher, Nick Dombrowski, Dombrowski plays clarinet in the Heritage Concert Band. "A lot of kids would have quit and started crying."

Thaddeus has a knack for music. His parents noticed it when he was 2.

"His grandmother found a beat-up bongo drum at a garage sale. He never put it down," said Gus. "It fell to pieces."

"THEN WE went to Toys 'R' Us and bought him a drum set. He kept playing it. We thought he was serious and bought him a professional drum set. By then his toy set was held together with tape."

When he turned 5, Thaddeus started taking lessons at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit.

"I like jazz," said Dixon. "Rock 'n' roll is too loud, too bodacious."

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Area communities are offering a variety of classes to channel the creative energies of children ages 3 and up.

"We're looking for super talented teens who can sing, dance and act," said Joanne Lafleur, program coordinator for the Community Center in Farmington, Farmington Hills.

Teens will audition for the chance to work with drama and vocal specialist Laura Schwartz, former Miss America Pam Eldred, tap and jazz instructors from area dance studios to develop their talent to the fullest potential. They will perform at various events and at the Community Center.

Enrollment in the 10-week workshop is limited. Auditions are 3-7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11, and Thursday, Sept. 12. To make an appointment call 477-8404. Classes meet 7-9

p.m. beginning Monday, Sept. 23.

A voice training class for teens is being offered 4-5:30 p.m. for six weeks beginning Tuesday, Sept. 24. Marsha Roedel will emphasize the correct way to sing, proper breathing techniques, phrasing, articulation skills, and performance techniques.

For the younger set, there's Chocolate Chip Players. The class offers instruction geared to performance including training in acting technique, voice presentation and articulation. Children ages 7 to 9 meet 4-5:30 p.m. beginning Tuesday, Sept. 24; ages 10-12 meet 4-5:30 p.m. beginning Wednesday, Sept. 25. Classes meet for eight sessions.

Creative theater for ages 5 and 6 is an introductory class in creative movement, imagination exercises, creative dramatics and more. The class meets eight weeks, 4-5 p.m. beginning Monday, Sept. 23.

A class for ages 3 to 5 combines arts, crafts, movement, dance; and

storytime to stimulate individual expression. With the use of rhythm instruments and other props, youngsters will be introduced to dance and movement. Creative morning for tots meets for eight sessions 9:30-11:30 a.m. beginning Monday, Sept. 23.

Classes meet at the Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road in Farmington Hills. To register, or for more information, call 477-8404.

Garden City has an acting class for young thespians that meets for eight weeks. Classes will be held at Douglas School for children ages 6 to 8, 3:30-4:30 p.m. beginning Wednesday, Sept. 25, and at Memorial School for ages 9 to 12, 3:30-5 p.m. beginning Monday, Sept. 23. For registration and fee information call, 422-7198.

The Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit is offering a youth theater class with Nancy Gurwin 5-6:30 p.m. beginning Wednesday, Sept. 4. Young people

ages 8 to 13 are welcome to come and learn about stage movement, voice, and other theater techniques. The class will meet for nine weeks at the Maple/Drake building of the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit in West Bloomfield. Call Shirley Segal, 661-1000 ext. 335 for fee and registration information.

At the Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham, "The Popcorn Players" a theater school for students, will meet for eight sessions 9:20-11:30 a.m. beginning Saturday, Sept. 28. Each week students will practice speech, monologue, body movement, pantomime, stage movements and verse choir. A performance is given at the end. Call 644-5832 for registration and information.

Clowns can get some pointers on Saturdays in Southfield at Clowning for Kids. Ages 8 and up will learn about clown make-up, costuming, clown magic and how to put it all together. Classes meet for eight weeks 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. beginning Saturday, Sept. 21, in room A-106 at Southfield Lathrup High School, 19301 West 12 Mile.

It's All In Your Imagination is a class for young aspiring actors, musicians, clowns and kids with imagination. This 12-week class meets 10 a.m. to noon, beginning Saturday, Sept. 21, in Room A-103 of Southfield Lathrup High School. Call 746-8700 for registration and fee information.

The City of Troy is offering two creative drama workshops for kids and a magic class. Creative drama workshop for ages 10 to 14. Students will experience a variety of theater activities including relaxation, improvisation, theater games, body improvement, and voice work. The class meets 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5. A workshop for ages 6 to 9 is being offered 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19. A magic class for ages 7 to 13 meets 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5. For registration and fee information call, 879-7582.

Area community bands welcome new members

Dust off your instrument and join the band. There are lots of community bands and orchestras in the area. "There's something for everyone," said Paul Barber, conductor of the Farmington Community Band.

"Community bands are alive and healthy. There's some group meeting every night."

Even if you haven't played your instrument since graduating from high school or college, chances are you'll find harmony with other people who enjoy music.

Some area bands and orchestras admit new members by audition only. For others all you have to do is show up for practice.

"The majority of our members played in college bands and orchestras," said John Gajec, director of the Redford Civic Symphony. "Some have played their instruments in many years. They come to practice and get better."

The Redford symphony has a rehearsal scheduled 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, at Stuckey School, 26000 Fargo, Redford. For more information, call Gajec, 538-1652.

Heritage Concert Band welcomes musicians from throughout the metropolitan Detroit area. Practices are 7:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesday of the month at the Italian American Cultural Center in Warren. For more information, call Steve Woloson, 828-8047.

The Farmington Community Band has a rehearsal scheduled 7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 9, at Harrison High School, 29995 W. 12 Mile in Farmington Hills.

"The band is open to any adult without audition," said Barber. "We're starting our 26th season." For more information, call 476-5014 or 489-3412.

You can see the Birmingham Concert Band at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 31, at the Michigan State Fair at the Grove. The band rehearses Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 4. No audition is needed. For more information call David Falvey, 362-3303, during business hours or 646-5186, 9-6 p.m. The band is conducted by Grant Hoemke.

Livonia's Symphony is in need of string players. To arrange an audition, call conductor Francesco Di-biasi, 522-7846.

The Rochester Symphony is holding open membership auditions for any qualified and interested musicians tonight at Adams High School. For information call 247-2743.

New member auditions for the Troy Community Orchestra are Tuesday, Sept. 3. Call 545-5364 after 3 p.m. to make an appointment.

upcoming things to do

PROGRESSIVE DINNER

The Livonia Historical Society is hosting their 6th progressive dinner, 6-11 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 14. Various florists in Livonia are donating floral arrangements to be auctioned as part of the event. The charge for the dinner and auction is \$35 per person, those wanting to attend the

dessert and auction only may do so for \$10 each. Gourmet coffee furnished by The Java Coffee House in Royal Oak will be served with dessert to be served in the American House. RSVP by Sept. 6. All proceeds to benefit the Alexander Blue House Restoration at Greenmead. For information and reservations, call Livonia City Hall Community Resources, 421-2000 ext. 221 or

Greenmead 477-7375.

POLISH DANCING

Mala Wisla Dance Ensemble is now accepting registrations for classes beginning in September. Children between the ages of 3 years and 18 years learn Polish ethnic dances and folk songs. Classes are held in the Plymouth area. For more information call 459-5696.

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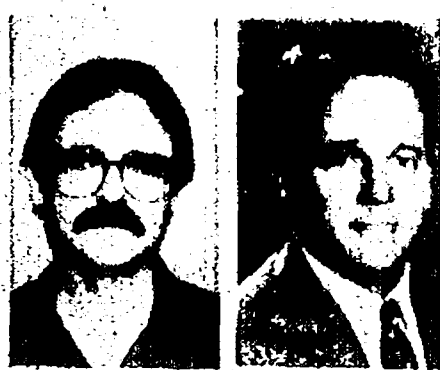
business people

John Hewett of Plymouth joined WJBK-TV as a general assignment reporter. He had been with WOTV in Grand Rapids, where he was a reporter and anchorman for two years. He earned a bachelor's degree in telecommunications from Michigan State University.

Eugene Ferrell of Westland was honored by United Parcel Service for completing 20 years of driving without an accident. Ferrell is a tractor-trailer driver and works out of the Livonia UPS facility.

John Matthews, formerly of Plymouth, was promoted to regional marketing director at Little Caesars Pizza. Matthews will oversee all marketing functions for the chain's Chicago, Indianapolis, St. Louis and London, England, regional markets. Most recently, Matthews was a Little Caesars regional marketing manager for the greater Chicago area.

Anthony Rypkowski of Canton Township was honored by United Parcel Service for completing 20 years with the company. He is a de-



Ferrell

Hewett

livery driver with the company in the Ypsilanti Excended center. Rypkowski began as a delivery driver in 1971.

William Austin, president and chief executive officer of Livonia Community Credit Union, was elected chairman of the Michigan Credit Union League. He has been president and chief executive officer of Livonia Community Credit Union since 1975. Austin also was elected vice chairman of the League Service Corp. board of directors, the league's business subsidiary.

Jerry Gaudet of Livonia was named director project administration at Jon Greenberg & Associates architects. Gaudet joined Greenberg & Associates in 1976 as assistant project manager and later was project manager and group supervisor. Before joining the company, Gaudet was an architectural draftsman for a major retail food chain in the Midwest.

Laura A. Beyer of Livonia was promoted to associate with Plante & Moran accounting firm in Southfield. She earned her bachelor of science degree in accounting at Wayne State University in 1986 and is attending Walsh College working toward a master of science degree. Beyer joined Plante & Moran in 1986 as a member of the accounting staff.

Cheryl Czajka of Plymouth was recognized for completing five years of driving for United Parcel Service without an accident. She works out of the UPS facility in Livonia. Czajka provides delivery service in the south Livonia area.

Pete Chonacas of Westland was recognized by United Parcel Service for completing five years driving without an accident. He works out of the company facility in Livonia and provides delivery service in the Livonia area.

Five technicians from Action Motors Inc. in Livonia achieved master certification status. Mark Davis, Dan Devoe and Jeff Girard of Wayne are Oldsmobile master technicians. They are among just 809 Olds masters nationwide. Matt Conroy of Garden City and Doug Perrin of Westland are Nissan Motors master technicians. Conroy and Perrin are two of 935 Nissan master technicians in the country.

Dennis Doyle was named director of sales at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Before joining the Mayflower, Doyle was regional director of sales for the limited service Dillon Hotel chain. He also has worked for Sheraton, Radisson and Comptel hotels.

Rajko Boljevic of Westland was

recognized by United Parcel Service for completing five years driving without an accident.

Marshall S. Kleven of Garden City was named a credit officer in the credit department of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Jim North, president of North Brothers Ford in Westland, met recently with Ross Roberts, a Ford Motor Co. vice president and general manager of Ford division.

Eve Pereira of Westland was appointed director of in-service training with Farmington Nursing Home. Before joining Farmington Nursing Home, Pereira was a nurse at Tucson Medical Center in Tucson, Ariz. Before that, she worked as a nurse at Glacier Hills and Bortz Health Care Center in Ann Arbor.

Charles Ojls was honored by United Parcel Service completing 20 years of service with the company. He is an accounting office manager with UPS in Livonia. He was cited for his contributions to UPS.

Local firm helps USSR move food

Continued from Page 1

tem, but we have not created a new system," he said.

Aganbegyan, admittedly "sad and shocked" by events at home and appearing subdued, was greeted with a welcoming sign of joint friendship and teamwork written in Russian by Kroger employees in Garden City.

Nearly all goods sold by Kroger are supplied by Foodland from the firm's Livonia warehouse which contains 1 million square feet and the state's largest food freezer. Kroger also carries some of its own products.

The Kroger store in Garden City was selected as part of Aganbegyan's tour because it is considered a state-of-the-art supermarket, according to manager Scott Doble. Built less than two years ago, "We have all the specialty departments."

Aganbegyan observed produce "coming from the truck, to the processing room, out to the floor," Doble said.

datebook

BREAKING GROUND

Tuesday, Sept. 3 — Realty World Robert Olson Realtors breaks ground at 10 a.m. at the southeast corner of Ford and Morton Taylor roads.

COMMUNICATION TRAINING

Thursday, Sept. 5 — International

Training in Communication meets at 7 p.m. in Dearborn. Information: 563-0381.

ATHENA DEADLINE

Friday, Sept. 6 — Deadline for nominations for outstanding member of Livonia Chamber of Commerce's Athena Award. Information: John White, 427-2122.

INDUSTRIAL WASTE

Wednesday-Friday, Sept. 11-13 — Industrial waste generators' annual seminar and exhibit in Dearborn. Information: 642-9797.

BUSINESS ETIQUETTE

Tuesday, Sept. 24 — "Business Etiquette and Consumer Relations" 1-5 p.m. at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Fee: \$50. Information: 591-5188.

LIVONIA CHAMBER

Wednesday, Sept. 25 — Livonia Chamber of Commerce presents Athena Award to outstanding member at noon at Roma's of Livonia. Information: 427-2122.

BUSINESS ETIQUETTE

Wednesday, Oct. 2 — "Business Etiquette and Consumer Relations" 6-10 p.m. at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Fee: \$50. Information: 591-5188.

mation: 591-5188.

DIRECT MARKETING DAYS

Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 2-3 — Direct marketing seminar and vendor exhibition at Grand Manor at Fairlane in Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$175. Information: 258-8803. Sponsor: Direct Marketing Association of Detroit.

FRONT-LINE SUPERVISION

Mondays, Oct. 7 through Nov. 25

— "Supervision: How to Provide It, How to Live It" presented 7-10 p.m. at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Fee: \$200. Information: 591-5188.

REAL ESTATE MANAGERS

Sunday-Saturday, Oct. 13-19 — "Managing Real Estate as an Investment" in Novi. Fee: \$740. Information: 855-6522. Sponsor: Institute of Real Estate Management.

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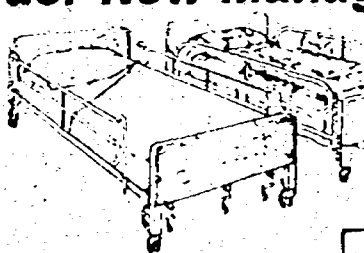
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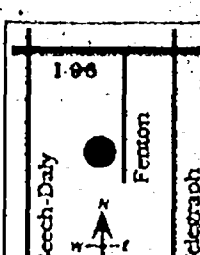
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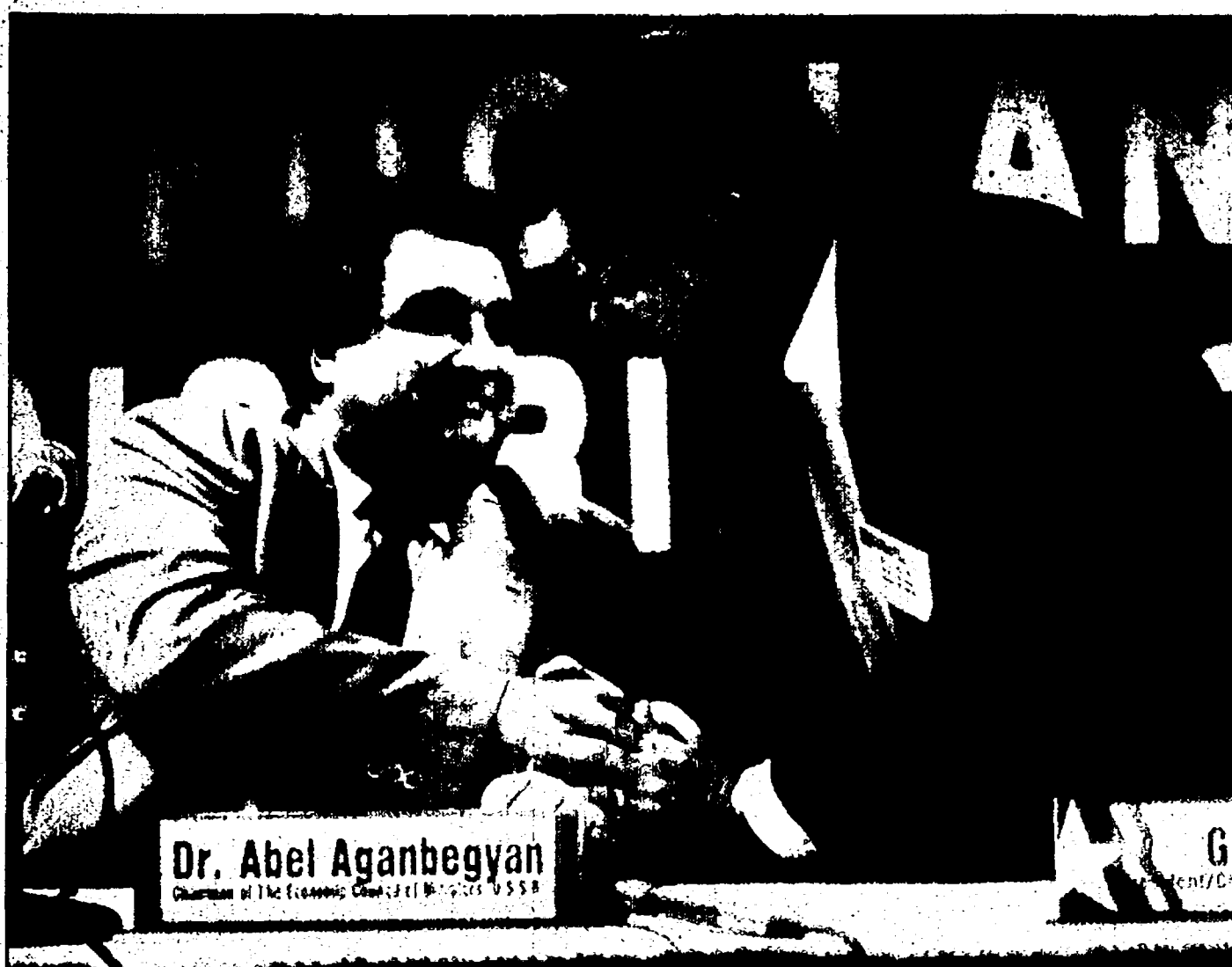
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GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Abel Aganbegyan, chairman of the Economic Council of Ministers in the Soviet Union, receives congratulations from Greg Gallus, president and chairman of Foodland Distributors, following remarks at the supplier's Livonia headquarters/warehouse.

Soviet economist drops in for food distribution study

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Based on recent world events, a new day is dawning in the Soviet Union and a Livonia-based company have been cast to play a small role in the unfolding drama of economic reform.

Foodland Distributors, a food wholesaler serving some 160 supermarket and grocery stores in a 250-mile radius, Tuesday hosted Dr. Abel Aganbegyan, chairman of the Soviet Union's Economic Council of Ministers and a leading advocate of a market economy in his country.

Aganbegyan's visit is part of a two-week tour of the United States, studying and evaluating American systems for food distribution. He visited Foodland's offices and warehouse on Middlebelt and two retail supermarkets serviced by Foodland, including Kroger in Garden City.

Greg Gallus of Farmington Hills, president of Foodland Distributors, is expected to address members of the Soviet economic council in November, according to Mark Markarian, an international marketing consultant who arranged Tuesday's tour because "Foodland is a singularly outstanding firm."

Gallus welcomes a continuing relationship. "Why re-invent the

wheel? If we can share ideas (with Soviet economists) about what we do efficiently, we're conserving energy and resources."

AGANBEGYAN, A CLOSE personal friend of Soviet president Mikhail Gorbachev, said Soviet harvests of such commodities as potatoes and wheat are the largest in the world but "our problem is distribution."

Potatoes rot in the fields because, he said, the means of delivery — storage and transportation — are "state property and nobody profits. We must destroy state distribution and open the way to private ownership."

"We have the wrong economic system. It is impossible to organize the economy in a modern society without a market. We've tried. We must return to the way of old civilization, a return to the market," Aganbegyan said.

"We must learn from the best. Western experience," he said.

In 1989, Aganbegyan authored "Inside Perestroika: The Future of the Soviet Economy." He advocated radical reform, stimulating the economy by imposing market forces and financial credits, in unison with increased democracy and self-administration.

The process turned out to be slower, more difficult and more painful than anticipated primarily due to three mistakes in an economic plan of 1988, he wrote. Goszakaz or state purchase of goods is little more than business as usual; ministries charged with reform are not up to the task and benefits to the working class are unsatisfactory.

RECENT EVENTS in the Soviet Union have affected Aganbegyan's tour.

While the economic council which he represents is nonpolitical and information he gathers is expected to influence future economic decisions, time has assumed new importance, he said.

"I don't think it (current political turmoil) is finished yet. I hope this is the turning point and will push economic reform."

"As soon as possible we must move to a market economy, but it is most difficult now. A free market demands free pricing but (removing state controls to) increase prices (now) is socially dangerous. But we do not have time to wait."

"It is a very dangerous situation. We face a crisis, economic as well as social. We have destroyed our sys-

Please turn to previous page

Private colleges refocus on corporate donors

By Mary Rodrique
staff writer

There was a time in the not so distant past when corporate America generously provided grants — no strings attached — to private colleges and universities.

That trend has gone the way of the horse-drawn wagon, thanks in part to the recession and a desire by corporations to target funds for a specific cause.

Enter William Liebold, new president of the Michigan Colleges Foundation, a non-profit corporation providing financial support to 15 of Michigan's private, independent four-year liberal arts colleges.

"The national trend is moving away from corporate giving. Gifts are harder to obtain. How to grab what is out there — that is the \$64,000 question," said Liebold, who assumed the job on Aug. 1.

As president, Liebold is responsible for the day-to-day operation of the foundation, founded in 1949. Since its inception, donors have invested nearly \$40 million in its member colleges.

Commuting from East Lansing to Southfield daily, Liebold has started to schedule dinner meetings with presidents of each college the foundation represents — from Adrian College to Spring Arbor.

"I want to get familiar with the product so that when I meet with a corporation, I can say Albion has this or Olivet has that," he said.

"The trendy cause now is (supporting) K-12 education. Corporations are putting their resources there. But our colleges train the teachers who teach the students in K-12," Liebold said.

AS COMPANIES have shifted their attention to school reform, money that once went to colleges and the arts is being used to foot the bill. More frequently, corporations are demanding that non-profits demonstrate how the companies will benefit from making charitable contributions. Often they move away from giving to small liberal arts colleges to giving to larger, research oriented institutions.

But Liebold is not deterred. "We're blessed in Michigan with a corporate consciousness which is very socially responsible," he said.

Liebold began his public-service career in 1968 as a VISTA volunteer teaching reading and math to young adults in rural Kentucky. Later he joined the faculty of the Detroit Business Institute as an English in-

structor. For seven years, he served as a special assistant in the Michigan and Washington, D.C., offices of then U.S. Rep. James Blanchard. When tapped for his current post, Liebold was in private consulting at Lansing, Michigan College.

"When approached I wasn't familiar with the organization, and I consider myself fairly well informed," he said.

Attacking that as part of the problem, Liebold hopes to achieve a higher visibility for the foundation. And he says he'll accomplish that the old-fashioned way, by making phone calls to businesses.

"I want to boost contributions. That is my commitment," he said. "We're certainly in a holding action in Michigan. Hopefully we'll find a way to give (colleges) an infusion of new money."

MICHIGAN IS ONE of 37 states that have a college sponsorship program. At a recent seminar in Colorado Springs, Liebold learned that shifting corporate giving patterns is part of a national trend.

"The good news is that many associations like ours have adjusted to the new reality, approaching with new arguments and receiving corporate support as a result," he said.

One tack Liebold will use is to visit a potential sponsor, identify the challenges the company faces, then offer to hook up the company with a college that can provide solutions.

"Both the college and the sponsor will get a direct benefit."

Housed in a small basement office in a large Northwestern Highway office building, the Michigan College Foundation has a staff of four — including its president. Together the staff processes almost \$2 million in contributions annually, filtering the money to the colleges. Undesignated money is divided 60 percent equally, 40 percent in proportion to student enrollment.

The 60-member board of directors, chaired by Jacobson Stores president Mark Rosenfeld, is comprised 75 percent of corporate

members and 25 percent of college presidents.

Top shareholders, or contributors, include Chrysler Corp., NBD Bancorp, the Skillman Foundation, Ameritech, Kellogg Co., Michigan Bell and Upjohn. Investors come from Michigan communities ranging from Allegan to Zeeland. Contributions range considerably. Chrysler Corp., giving more than \$100,000 annually, sponsors a minority scholarship program.

In addition to visiting with existing givers and asking for their continued support, Liebold hopes to "do a little missionary work and get some new converts."

"It's nice to have a role where you honestly feel you are making a difference," he said. "There's nowhere else I'd want to be."



William Liebold
foundation president

Some insurers, like banks, founder in troubled waters

By Sid Mittra
special writer

This is the first in a series regarding the state of health of insurance industry.

Life insurance has always been a powerful business in our society, faithfully paying out retirement, current income and death benefits down through the generations.

Americans have always believed that their policies were founded in a bedrock of sound investments. That's why the recent financial woes of several giant insurance companies have sent shock waves through the financial services industry.

Understandably, concern is being expressed in the wake of several runs by policyholders and state takeovers of insurance companies. The present patchwork of state regulations regarding the insurance industry has left some policyholders protected and others holding the bag.

Since January of this year, 12 insurance companies have been declared insolvent. Some of these are high-profile insurance companies, including Executive Life, First Capital Life, Fidelity Bankers Life, Monarch Life and Mutual Benefit Life.

But state regulators have not shut the doors at all of these companies. When an insurance company is bankrupt, what happens to its policy-

analysis

holders depends on the company's resources. For instance:

- Mutual Security Life stopped honoring claims in October after seizure by the state of Indiana. Annuity checks soon flowed again, but death benefits were not paid for six months.

- At Monarch Life, nothing changed. Massachusetts put the company into receivership last May, but it has functioned normally and is paying all claims.

- Executive Life is paying all death claims. But savings are frozen. Annuities are being paid at 70 percent of the original benefit.

- Mutual Benefit is covering both death claims and annuity payments. But no cash withdrawals are allowed.

- Equitable Life Assurance Society, bruised by poor real estate and junk bond investments and losses on its guaranteed investment contract business, is doing OK after a \$1 billion cash infusion by the French insurer Groupe Axa S.A.

THE INSURANCE industry does maintain guaranteed funds, but they operate by rules far different than

those controlling the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Here are the key rules:

- State rules govern the insurance-finance guaranty funds. These rules vary considerably from one state to another. Only 20 state insurance funds cover guaranteed insurance contracts, or GICs.

- To collect, your insurance must be in liquidation. For instance, you can't collect from Mutual Benefit because it is in default, not in liquidation.

- In general, you are protected for up to \$100,000 in annuities and insurance cash values, \$300,000 in death benefits and \$300,000 for all claims combined.

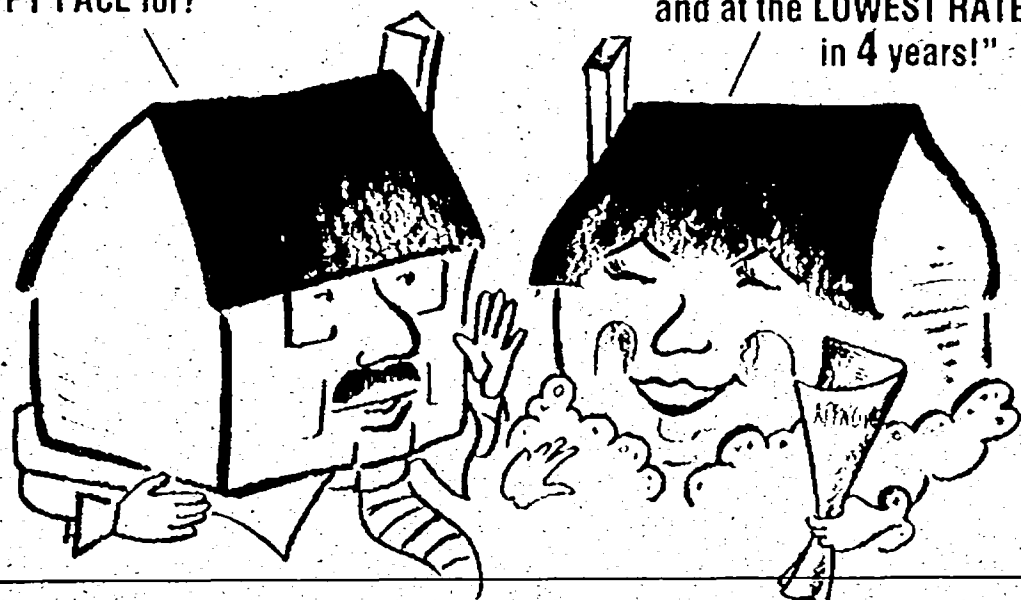
But there is a bright spot on the horizon. Most companies in trouble do make exceptions for the hardship cases, such as medical emergencies and imminent homelessness. But it is not automatic, and a given case can be subject to different interpretations.

For instance, since April 1991, Executive Life has had 288 hardship requests. Money has been paid out in 90 cases, 102 requests have been rejected, 82 have been returned for more information and 14 are still under consideration.

Next week, insurance ratings will be discussed.

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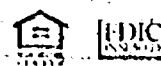
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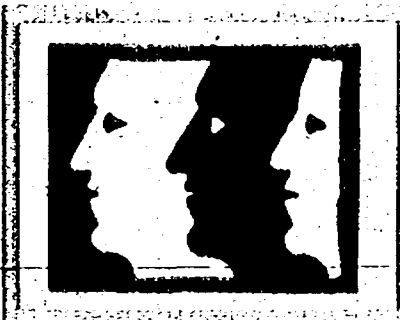


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Suburban Life

Sue Mason editor/953-2131



Thursday, August 29, 1991 O&E

(L,R,W,G)1C



This is the 31st Camaro ever made, a 1967 convertible, which came off the assembly line during the first hour of produc-

tion of the sports car in 1966. The car is owned by Bruce Wheeler of Glyn Ellen, Ill.

Revved up

Camaro enthusiasts mark car's 25th anniversary

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

SOMETIMES CAMARO OWNERS find themselves professing their love of the sports car in some of the most peculiar places.

In Grace Kirk's case, the testament came before the Redford Township Zoning Board of Appeals, where she was attempting to get an extension approved for the family garage. She and husband Richard only own four Camaros.

"The guy on the board asked, 'Why a Camaro?' I looked at him exasperated and said, 'What other car is there?'" recalled the 47-year-old Redford resident. "He said, 'Give her a variance.'"

Actually, Camaro enthusiasts prefer to express their sentiments in more conventional settings.

Well, for instance, places such as the Camaro Club of Michigan, which meets twice a month at Les Stanford Chevrolet in Dearborn. Or they like traveling the circuit to shows such as the 12th annual Camaro Street Nationals Aug. 17-18 at the General Motors Tech Center in Warren.

Some 200 registrants, representing 23 clubs, turned up at the event recently, including contingents from as far away as Sweden and Denmark, to show off their shiny Camaros.

This year, the event was a little more special since the Camaro is marking its 25th anniversary, debuting in 1967 as competitor to the popular Ford Mustang.

THE CAMARO was initially viewed as something of a sports car for the working man, said Vic Brant of Garden City, president of the Camaro Club of Michigan.

"It just came on by storm," said Brant, 44, a tool designer for Cadillac and an owner of a blue 1967 Camaro Rally Sport. "In terms of styling, there was nothing like it."

Through the years, the Camaro has undergone several styling changes.

Keith Young of Livonia owns a pair of them, a silver 1978 Z-28 and a red '81 Berlinetta, and he believes the



variances even within the same class year further enhance their originality.

Some are convertibles, some are hardtops. Some carry 427 engines, some 327. Other things such as wheel design, color tones and interiors set Camaros apart from one another.

SEVERAL MODELS of the automobile were on display

at the Camaro Street Nationals, including the 31st one to roll off the assembly line in 1967.

Bruce Wheeler's '67 red convertible completely restored model was made during the first hour of production. The Glenallen, Ill., resident has the paperwork to prove it, he said.

Other years, models and makes were well represented — sometimes just in one family, such as the Kirks.

THE COUPLE has a red 1991 Z-28, a black 1978 LT and a white 1971 Super Sport, and Richard is busy restoring a 1967 convertible. The grandfather of five estimates the process of converting the machine into a purple Super Sport Rally Sport will run \$8,000 to \$10,000.

"We don't smoke or drink," said Kirk, who works as a tool maker with General Motors Power Train, "so we save money there."

Kirk finds the hobby personally relaxing rather than financially taxing. Working in the garage for two or three hours helps relieve stress, he said.

FOR MANY Camaro buffs, like Jeannie Driscoll of Canton Township, the cars offer a chance to recoup a bit of the past.

"When I was 16, my dad owned a junk yard. He put together a '67 Camaro for me and I kept it until I got married and we needed money to buy a house so I sold it," Driscoll said. "I always wanted another one."

Driscoll owns a red 1967 Camaro Super Sport, which has been completely restored from the ground up. Even the 6-cylinder engine was replaced by a V-8 to give its street machine look validity.

Already, the dashing auto has racked up nine first places in the Great Central Division of the International Show Car Association (ISCA) circuit. Her husband, Terry, just bought a blue '69 Rally Sport Camaro.

Both travel throughout the Midwest, competing but also making a lot of friends along the way.

AT THE Camaro Street Nationals, owners of the sports car competed in such classes as stock-unrestored, stock-restored, street, modified, pro street, race car and show class divisions.

The show is the largest in the Midwest, bringing in people from all across the country.

Such events allow Camaro devotees to show off their cars, share some information and renew acquaintances.

"It's like being at a big family reunion," said Brant of the Camaro Club of Michigan, "except nobody is related."

Council helps quell day-care worries

By Sue Mason
staff writer

For parents in a quandary about child care, help is as close as the Bentley Center in Livonia.

Tucked away in a few rooms in the former high school, the Child Care Coordinating Council/Detroit Wayne County Inc. stands ready to help parents in the quest for quality child care and to help child-care providers over the pitfalls.

And 4C, as it has come to be known, may be one of Wayne County's better kept secrets, much to the dismay of Eartha DeYampert.

"It's all about educating yourself and what's important for you and your kids," said DeYampert, 4C family day-care specialist/coordinator. "It's about priority and the priority is your kids."

The 4C got its start in 1968 after local communities were challenged by the then U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to organize and coordinate resources to meet the needs of parents and families, especially in the area of child care.

Eleven individuals, representing human services agencies, formed the coordinating council, which until

1972, functioned as an unfunded volunteer organization. Today, 4C is funded through a variety of sources. It has a board of directors, an executive director — Carole Quarterman — a staff of 16 and offices in Detroit, Livonia and Romulus and a staffer who works in three GM plants doing child-care referrals.

ITS MISSION is to plan, coordinate and work for quality programs for children, youth and families throughout Wayne County.

Parents can call 4C for a list of more than 1,000 registered child-care providers and licensed child-care centers. The 4C provides information and referrals, but shuns making recommendations, one reason why parents need to be knowledgeable or "good child-care consumers," as DeYampert describes them.

And if parents have their children in child care and have a question about policies, 4C staffers are available for consultations, even over the phone.

"Especially, first timers may have questions about policies and don't know who to ask," she said. "A lot of parents don't even know the ratios of providers to children. They don't know that for in-home care it's one provider to six children."

"Parents need to know so they can intelligently discuss what's good for their children rather than leave it in the hands of someone else."

The 4C can provide resource information on child development, parent management, childhood health and nutrition, age-appropriate toys, at-home parent-child activities and agencies providing in-home care.

BUT ITS focus goes beyond child care for infants, toddlers and preschoolers.

The 4C maintains a day camp directory for school-aged children, has a toy lending library for child-care providers, a job bank for employers looking for workers and vice versa, workshops on such topics as child abuse and AIDS and a men and children's program, conducted by DeYampert's husband, John.

A former child-care provider, John conducts monthly get-togethers that focus on activities to do with children for fathers, men who work with children or any man interested in working with children.

There also is training, some carrying college credit through local community colleges, for family day-care providers. Staffers will also go into day-care centers to do on-site training.

"We have information on all kinds of topics, if only people knew where to call and that it's free," DeYampert said. "We've been around for a long time, but it's surprising people still don't know about us."

For parents getting onto the child-care merry-go-round, DeYampert has a few suggestions. The first and foremost is not to make a hasty decision about a home or center.

Parents should know what goes on in the home or center setting, what their children would be doing and how the employees interact with their children.

And the final decision shouldn't be based on cost. What goes on in a center may go on in a home setting on a smaller scale but still be of the same quality.

"Parents in haste will place their child with the first thing that comes along," she said. "You need to visit three, four homes or centers, then make an intelligent decision. . . . And don't let cost be the determining factor."

The satellite Child Care Coordinating Council/Detroit Wayne County Inc. office is in the Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard at Five Mile Road, Livonia. For more information, call 422-9210.

anniversaries

Robert and Barbara Law

Family and friends gathered with Robert and Barbara Law of Venice, Fla., July 19 to celebrate the couple's 50th wedding anniversary. They renewed their vows at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia, followed by a dinner at Bobby's Country House. The Laws exchanged vows Dec. 26, 1941. She is the former Barbara Pitts. They have three children — Nancy Opie of New York, Janet Lynch of Oxford, Mich., and Barbara Gallagher of Livonia — and seven grandchildren. He is a retiree of the Chevrolet Motor Division in Warren.



Harlow and Donna Rudd

Harlow and Donna Rudd of Redford recently celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary at a family cookout, hosted by Bill and Gail Adams of Fenton. A week later, they headed to Nashville, Tenn., to have a celebration with their son and daughter-in-law, Richard and Barbara Rudd, who were celebrating their second anniversary, and a party with granddaughters Emily Rudd of Brighton and Alexandria Rudd of Culleroka, Tenn., and Jennifer and Bill Hyer and Christopher Hyer, also of Culleroka. Unable to attend the celebrations was daughter Brenda Lee Hatfield of New York.

Milton and Clara Witte

Milton and Clara Witte of Livonia and Brooksville, Fla., renewed their wedding vows on June 8 at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church as part of a 50th wedding anniversary celebration. Family and friends also joined the couple at the Hellenic Cultural Center in Westland for a party. The Wittes exchanged vows on June 7, 1941. They have two daughters — Carole Quinn and Shirley Speirs — and her husband, Dave, all of Livonia — five grandchildren — Mark, Douglas and Scott Speirs and Kevin and Michele Quinn — and two great-grandchildren — Jessica and Ashley Speirs. The couple are both retirees of the Ford Motor Co.



George and Violet Hennes

Family and friends gathered in Hartland, Mich., Aug. 24 to celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of George and Violet Hennes of Mesa, Ariz., formerly of Redford Township. The party was given by their three children — Bob Hennes of Canton Township, Susan Bouse of Grand Rapids and Pat Redick of Hartland. The Hennes, who lived in Redford for more than 35 years, vacationed in Grand Haven following the celebration. The western Michigan community is where they honeymooned 50 years ago. He is a retiree of the Redford Union School District.

Writer displays artistic leanings

Dear Ms. Green,
Please analyze my handwriting. I am a right-handed, 23-year-old female and I am very curious to see how well my handwriting reflects my personality and lifestyle. Currently, I am in the business field, however, I have made a wrong career choice and am making arrangements to amend that choice right now. I would appreciate your commentary. Thank you.
This is a sample of my cursive writing although people often mistake it for print.

K.C.,
Farmington Hills

I am not surprised that people often mistake this young woman's cursive writing for printing. Actually, it appears to be a combination of the two and is a form of what researchers call "printscript." At any rate, it is distinctive and representative of her special personality. Printscript writers are often above average in intelligence with a need to express their individuality and independence. Our young writer today is no exception! She longs to be understood by her loved ones and peers. However, her early life experiences have left her feeling lonely and emotionally

deprived. She is a sensitive young woman.

AT THIS particular time in her life, her main focus is on what is happening right now and to her personally. She appears to spend much time in solitary pursuits and introspection. She avoids taking risks whenever possible and finds it difficult to place her trust in others.

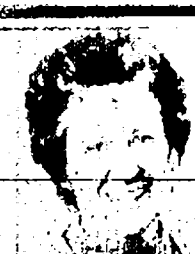
Outwardly, there is poise and control to her demeanor. Some may perceive her as aloof. She is not easy to get to know. Her reasoning is often subjective and feelings are easily hurt.

This in turn causes her to become defensive and unable to talk about the things that are interfering with her happiness. She is probably better able to write about them. This could serve as a form of therapy.

Reserve and caution are used in interactions with most people. When involved in social situations she seems to feel uncomfortable and lonely even in a group. Social repartee can be disquieting.

Seemingly, she is a better observer than participant. As a listener, she can be open and attentive on a one-to-one basis.

IN THE work arena, she is pur-



graphology

Lorene Green

PLEASE ANALYZE MY HANDWRITING. I am
a R-HANDED, 23 Y.O., FEMALE AND I am VERY CURIOUS
TO SEE HOW WELL MY HANDWRITING REFLECTS MY
PERSONALITY AND LIFESTYLE. CURRENTLY, I am IN THE

positional and constructive. She can see and act on the essentials. Some versatility is also here, quite possibly doing whatever moves her at the time. In addition, she is refined and intellectual and has artistic leanings. Considering her difficult childhood, I feel she is to be commended on the optimistic outlook that is developing. This suggests positive steps are taking place and she is working to better her coping skills. I would like to see her using positive affirmations to build her self-esteem. If you would like to have handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are all helpful and feedback is always welcome.

new voices

PATRICK and SHARON FENECH announce the birth of BRIAN MICHAEL July 6 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. He has a "big" brother, Patrick, 4, and a "big" sister, Natalie, 18 months. Grandparents are Joseph and Mildred Wojciechowski of Livonia and Edward and Yolanda Fenech of Southfield.

MICHAEL and GAYE OLIVER of Garden City announce the birth of QUINLAN RYAN July 19 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has a "big" brother, Ian. Grandparents are Edwin and Dorothy Oliver of Garden City and Dana and Audrey Miller of Old Mesilla, N.M.

MARK and KIM KAYS of Westland announce the birth of STEVEN CHARLES July 3 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Charles and Linda Abner of Plymouth and Joe and Rowena Kays, also of Plymouth.

STEVEN and PATRICIA WILSON of Livonia announce the birth of LAUREN ELYSE July 18 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She has two "big" brothers, Gregory David, 4, and Daniel Christopher, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson of Garden City and Edith Roney of Hudson, Mich.

BOB and ANNE NOLAN of Waterford Township announce the birth of ALEXANDER JAMES June 11 at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Grandparents are Donald and Margaret Harris of Livonia and Robert and Sally Nolan of Westland. Great-grandparents are Fred and Margaret Anthony of Redford and Robert Harris of Westland.

DENNIS and CINDY LeMAITRE of Westland announce the birth of BENJAMIN ROBERT July 16 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has a "big" brother, Richard, 5. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

LeMaitre of Farmington Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Springer of Belleville.

STEVEN and MARVAT TAURIJAINEN of Westland to announce the birth of JORDAN STEVEN July 28 at the University of Michigan Women's Holden Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has a "big" brother, Joshua, and a "big" sister, Valerie. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fouad Tawfik and Eugene and Eleanore Tauriainen, all of Westland.

ROBERT and PATRICIA WRIGHT of Westland announce the birth of ROBERT LEE JR. July 23 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has a "big" sister, Megan Stratford. Grandparents are Roger and Pam Boardman of Hillsdale and Robert and Theresa Stratford of Garden City.

RICHARD and DEBRA McMICHAEL of Westland announce the birth of JOSHUA CHARLES July 21 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has a "big" brother, Andrew. Grandparents are Russell and Karen Adams of Livonia and Bruce and Patricia McMichael of Canton Township.

ALAN and LISA HARMON of Livonia announce the birth of PATRICK ALAN July 26 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Grandparents are Dennis and Susanne Farmer of Livonia and Jack and Sidney Harmon, also of Livonia.

MARK and GRETCHEN CASTELLESE of Westland announce the birth of JACQUELYN JEAN Aug. 3. Grandparents are Henry and Barbara Naum of Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Plymouth and Josephine Castellese, formerly of Monroe and the late Alexander Castellese.

BILL and JUNE HANLEY of Canton Township announce the birth of WILLIAM RAYMOND Aug. 5 at St.

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MDA camper

Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) camper Tammie Groth of Livonia takes time out with her camp partner Carol Julien (left) and her mother, Connie, an arts and crafts director, during a weeklong MD camp out at Camp Cavell in Lexington, Mich. Groth joined other campers in the all-expenses paid camp session made possible by contributions to local MDA fund-raisers and the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon. This year's telethon will be aired 9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 1, to 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 2, on WJBK-TV Channel 2.

clubs in action

Clubs in Action appears Thursdays. Deadline for items is noon the previous Friday.

BRIDGE WALK

Livonia seniors 55 years and older will make their annual walk across the Mackinac Bridge Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2. A few seats are left for the trip. For information, call 425-8460.

RAQUELA HADASSAH

The Raquela Hadassah will have its annual membership tea at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 3, at the home of Lorraine Knoppow in Farmington Hills. Barbara Gutman, president of the Greater Detroit Chapter of Hadassah, will be the guest speaker. For more information, call Amy Entin, membership vice-president, at 661-2060.

YWCA TRAVEL DAYS

Reservations can be made now for the YWCA of Western Wayne County fourth annual weekend trip to Chicago Oct. 4-6. A deposit of \$70 per person is needed now with the remainder due Tuesday, Sept. 3. The \$170 self-directed trip includes train from Dearborn to downtown Chicago, two nights lodging at the Hyatt Regency (double occupancy) and hotel tax. For more information, call the YWCA at 561-4110.

A shopping trip to Birch Run also is on the calendar for Saturday, Sept. 21. Buses will leave the YWCA, 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster, at 8:30 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. Cost is \$15 per person. Reservations are due by Wednesday, Sept. 11.

WOMEN'S NETWORK

The Women's Network will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 9, at Mountain Jack's, 26207 W. Warren, Dearborn Heights. Marie Bush will present ideas on home decorating. Cost is

\$4 for members and \$5 guests. For information, call Carol Lamarand at 565-9062 or Kathy Mason at 565-9485.

BIKE FOR BURN

The sixth annual Bike for Burn benefit for the National Institute for Burn Medicine will be Saturday, Sept. 14. Registration will be 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Chelsea Community Hospital campus, 775 S. Main St., Chelsea. A 10-mile route will be through the village of Chelsea with 30- and 60-mile routes available in the Chelsea-Waterloo and Hell areas. Bikers will receive free T-shirts. Top pledge earners will vie for hotel stays, jackets, sweat shirts, dinner certificates and plaques. For information and pledge sheets, call the institute at 769-9000.

MOPS

Mothers of Preschool Children (MOPS) will meet 9:15-11:30 a.m. the first and third Tuesday of the month, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 17, at Temple Baptist Church, 23800 W. Chicago, Redford. For more information, call 464-3459.

LIVONIA FARM & GARDEN

Livonia Branch, Women's Farm & Garden Association will have a meeting 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17, at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church Social Hall, 9601 Hubbard, near West Chicago Avenue, Livonia. Irene Campbell, a judge with Michigan Division Flower Show, will discuss the topic, "Flower Arranging." For information, call 464-8449.

DIABETES CLASS

The Wayne County Health Department will sponsor a six-week class, Life with Diabetes, 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 18, at the Westland Health Center, 2501 S. Merri-man, Westland. Pre-registration is

required. For information, call 467-3355 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

PCEA

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering seven-week prepared childbirth classes, beginning Monday, Sept. 23, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, and Thursday, Sept. 26, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36509 Ann Arbor Trail, both in Livonia. For information about the two-hour classes, call 459-7477.

CRAFT SHOWS

The PRCUA Syrena Parents Club is seeking crafters for its annual holiday craft bazaar Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Canfield Recreation Center, Dearborn Heights. For information, call 561-0760 or 565-9865.

Exhibitors are being sought for Kettering School's fifth annual craft show Saturday, Nov. 9. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call Mary at 721-7384 or Karen at 721-1266.

Sale tables are available for the Livonia Elks annual craft sale 10

a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 9. For an application, call 261-1696.

GARDEN CLUB

Two members of the Livonia Garden Club will serve as hospitality chairmen for the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan Inc. state flower show April 2-5, 1992. Winifred Bonni and Joan Doty will help with the show, which will be at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor.

RELATIONSHIPS ANONYMOUS

Relationships Anonymous, a 12-step program for both men and women dealing with co-dependency in troubled relationships, meets 6-7:30 p.m. Fridays at the Livonia Counseling Center, 13325 Farmington Road. For information, call 535-2196.

ADULT CAMPING

Weekenders, an adult camping club, will camp out the third weekend of the month now through October. The club meets 8 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month in Room 405 of Franklin High School, Livonia. For information, call 532-0756.

singles connection

WESTSIDE

Westside Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Aug. 30, at Roma's of Livonia, 27777 Schoolcraft, west of Inkster Road. For information, call 562-3160.

TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 31, at Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph and Eight Mile roads, Redford. For information, call 842-7422.

SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

Single Professionals will have a golf outing Saturday, Aug. 31, at Kensington Metro Park Course. Tee-off time is 4 p.m. To make reservations, call 478-9181. Also, the group will have an evening of jazz 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 1, at Max & Erma's, Orchard Lake Road, south of 14 Mile. For information, call 478-9181.

CATHOLIC ALUMNI

The Catholic Alumni Club will have a picnic 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 1, at Camp Dearborn in Milford. The group will use shelters 15, 16 and 17. Cost is \$7, which includes beverages, munchies and luncheon foods. Also, the group will

have a general meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, at Livonia Public Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, between Merriman and Farmington roads, Livonia. There will be a speaker for COTS (Coalition on Temporary Shelter). For information, call 882-0990 or 247-8426.

SATURDAY SINGLES

Saturday Night Singles Westside will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 31, at Roma's of Livonia, 27777 Schoolcraft, west of Inkster Road. Admission is \$4. For information, call 277-4242.

SINGLES BOWLING

Individuals and teams interested in participating in a singles bowling league alternative Sundays at Mayflower Lanes can call 477-6121.

MIXED SINGLES BOWLING

The Voyagers mixed singles bowling league will resume 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, at Merri-Bowl Lanes, Five Mile and Merriman, Livonia. For information, call 591-1350 or 455-0389.

SUBURBAN SINGLES

Weekly Wednesday dance party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Bonnie Brook Country Club on Telegraph at

8 Mile. \$3. Proper attire.

SUNDAY NIGHT SINGLES

A dance party is every Sunday night at Roma's of Garden City, 32559 Cherry Hill at Venoy. Arrive before 10 p.m. and enjoy an assortment of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. Admission is \$3, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., cash bar, DJ entertainment, ages 25 to 55. Call 425-1430.

CHERRY HILL

Cherry Hill Singles has a mixed golf league 5 p.m. Fridays at Hawthorne Valley Golf Course, Merri-man Road, just north of Warren Road. A few openings are available. For information, call 427-1047.

MICHIGAN SINGLES

Michigan Singles Club will have a dance 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Fridays at the Barnstormer, 9411 E. Nine Mile, just one mile west of US-23. Admission is \$5 for men, \$4 for women. For information, call 277-8077.

WEDNESDAY SINGLES

Wednesday Suburban Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays at Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph Road, south of Eight Mile, Detroit. Admission is \$3.

For information, call 842-0443.

SINGLES STATION

Singles Station will have a dance party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesdays at Character's Night Club, 32501 Van Dyke, between 13 Mile and 14 Mile, Warren. Admission is \$3. For information, call 680-7778 and 842-0443.

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Sharing the Love of Christ

Trip across the ocean's an eye-opener

Summer provides opportunity to learn

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Paul Sass will head home soon with great memories of this summer — everything from eating his first Coney Island hot dog to making some lifelong friends.

Sass, a 20-year-old Englishman, is working this summer at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. He's a theology student at the University of Wales in Bangor, and has found his time on this side of the Atlantic both educational and enjoyable.

"I've got a lot of love and fellowship out of the summer," Sass said. "I think those friendships will last a long time."

He's learned a great deal about pastoral ministry through his work at the church. At school, Sass is a counselor for the telephone and drop-in listening service. His work this summer will help him with that.

IT'S NOT every day that students from the United Kingdom come to work at churches in the United States. Sass found out about the opportunity through relatives of the Rev. John Grenfell Jr., senior pastor at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Grenfell's relatives had come to visit the United States. Sass, who sings in a church choir with those people, heard about the opportunity to come to Plymouth.

"Here I am," He arrived in the United States in early July and will head home Sept. 12. Sass hadn't previously visited the states.

He was born in Manchester and his family now lives in Reading, west of London. He's working on his bachelor of divinity degree and plans to graduate in 1993.

After that, he'll either do postgraduate work, teach or go into the ministry.

He was christened in the Method-

ist church in England and confirmed in the Church of England. His church at home in Reading is Anglican.

Sass has handled a variety of duties this summer at the First United Methodist Church, on North Territorial in Plymouth Township.

"I've been particularly involved with the youth ministry," He went on a trip to Cedar Point in Ohio with young people from the church shortly after his arrival.

SASS WAS involved in the recent vacation Bible school at the church. He and others from the congregation went to Appalachia this summer as part of a service project.

"I was very pleased to be a participant in that," He was one of nine people, both teens and adults, who worked with volunteers from other churches on a home repair/construction project for low-income families in West Virginia.

He's also assisted with worship services and has been involved in pastoral care, visiting people at home and in the hospital.

Sass hasn't really been homesick, although he's looking forward to seeing his family and friends in September.

"There's not really been that much of a culture shock for me."

The heat did take some getting used to, and Sass is accustomed to more rain at home.

Sass has been able to drive in the United States, and hasn't found it all that difficult to stay on the right side of the road.

The size of the mountains in Appalachia wasn't a surprise to Sass, who's used to seeing hills and mountains in England and Wales. He was surprised at how large things are and how great distances can be in the states, and noticed that southern Michigan is relatively flat.

HE'S SEEN some differences when it comes to worship. His



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Paul Sass, a theology student at the University of Wales, is working this summer at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Sass, 20, is from England.

church at home is smaller than the Plymouth congregation; the church building in England is also considerably older. Services he's seen in the states tend to be less formal.

"It's nice to get a change as well."

He's found Americans tend to be more extroverted and outgoing than their counterparts in Great Britain. Americans aren't more or less generous, however, he's found.

Sass has met other college students at the church. He's not accus-

tomed to hearing talk about grade levels, so that took some getting used to as well. All in all, the students aren't that much different.

"Not really, no. I think they've still got the same concerns and same problems. I've found that they're great fun to be with."

Sass hasn't watched a great deal of TV in the United States other than the news, but has noticed the variety of channels. "Oh yes, I'm used to four channels."

He traveled through Ohio and West Virginia during the recent mission trip. Sass hopes to visit parts of Canada before going home. He'd like to return to the states at some point.

When he gets home, he'll have about one week off before resuming his studies. His coursework includes study of Hebrew and Greek.

The program provides vocational training for church work and isn't limited to those who plan to enter the ministry. Sass may instead teach

either at the university level or at the comprehensive level, the United Kingdom equivalent of high school.

If he goes into the ministry, Sass isn't sure he'd be ordained in the Anglican church. The United Kingdom includes a number of Methodist congregations, he said.

Sass appreciates the warm welcome he's received at the church. "I enjoy it very much. I've had some good experiences while I've been here."

Sharing planet with the rest of creation is essential

Little boys and frogs have gone together for almost as long as hot dogs and mustard. Though I remember the excitement of holding those little green jumping machines, a recent experience has caused me to reconsider this one-way love affair.

I was reading on the edge of a lake in the quiet of the north when a family deposited their children on the sand. Quicker than a frog can jump, three frogs found themselves to be inhabiting a soup can.

A little sister of one of the proud owners of the reluctant pet frogs shrieked, "Oh goody, what are we going to name them?" The response was quite emphatic: "You

moral perspectives

Rev. Robert Schaden

can't name them, 'cuz they're my frogs. I own them."

The child had it right, at least in part; naming anyone or anything implies ownership.

But how does one own something as free as a frog? Alas, the frogs were not only named, they were entered in a race to determine

whether the one whose leg was broken in the process could jump as rapidly as the other two.

AT THIS point enter the parents with video camera in focus. It was time to record the winners and the losers for vacation 91. The children cheered the frogs, the parents

cheered the children and the show went on.

As the frogs continued to provide entertainment, I wondered just what these children were learning.

Certainly they were learning something about the relationship of humankind to the rest of creation. What were they learning about the relationship between bigger creatures and smaller creatures? What sense of animal rights did they take home with them? Perhaps they learned that we can own what we choose, if we are powerful enough.

There is really no one to blame for what was learned on this Sunday afternoon. These were not delinquent little boys. Their parents

appeared to be good people who certainly were not there to teach bad messages. The little sisters were simply being their shrieking selves. These were good people.

But blaming is not the issue. The issue is awareness. The issue is how willing any of us are to redefine our relationship to the rest of creation. Many of us, and I am included, have done our part to put things where they are. How willing are we to put them back where they belong?

WE HAVE all had a share in the taking, the owning and the naming. Like the family who can now show frog races on their VCR, we are

good people, but life continues to challenge us to new awareness.

Such awareness may be uncomfortable at times, since it indeed does call for discarding previously accepted behaviors.

But if we can bring ourselves to accept the challenge to put things back where they should be, then perhaps more than a handful of frogs will benefit. The video camera can always be focused on something else.

The Rev. Robert Schaden is with the Newman House campus ministries at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

religion calendar

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

● SPEAKER

The Rev. Ray Bringham will teach at the 10 a.m. Sunday school hour and will preach at the 11 a.m. service Sunday, Sept. 1, at the United Assembly of God, 46500 N. Territorial, west of Sheldon in Plymouth Township. Also, the film "The Appointment" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 1. Both events are open to the public. For information, call 453-4530.

● RALLY DAY

St. Timothy Presbyterian Church, 16700 Newburgh, Livonia, will have its annual fall Sunday school "Rally Day" 9:30-10:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 8. For information, call 464-8844.

● CHICKEN BARBECUE

A chicken barbecue will be 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, at Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook, between Eight Mile and Nine Mile in Novi. Price is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children under age 8. Dinner will include half a chicken (one-fourth for children), salad, potatoes, rolls, beverage and dessert. For information, call 348-7757.

● BIBLE SCHOOL

The community Bible class taught by Margaret Hess will begin its fall session Tuesday, Sept. 10, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, near Six Mile in Livonia. Small groups will meet 9:30-9:55 a.m. to discuss the lesson. Hess teaches the class as a whole 10-11

a.m. The subject for the first Tuesday will be Zephaniah, "When God Acts."

During class, infants and toddlers will be cared for in nurseries, and a program of Bible stories, playtime and creative activities will be provided for children ages 2-5.

Hess is a graduate of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and has taught Bible classes in the Chicago and Detroit areas and as a short-term missionary in the Philippines.

The class follows a course written by Hess which goes through the entire Bible in eight years. New members can enter at anytime. Study materials, priced at \$2, will be available 20 minutes before the first class.



Sister Mary Carol Zubrickas will enter a clinical pastoral education program this fall at Bethany Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan.

● KING'S KIDS

The School of Sacred Arts of Ward Presbyterian Church has fall openings for new members of the King's Kids' Chorus, the children's choir for fourth through seventh graders. Regular rehearsals are 4:30-6 p.m. Mondays. Those interested are asked to come prepared to sing a favorite song 4:30-5:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 9, or 4-4:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 16. Auditions will take place in the sanctuary choir room. Tuition price is \$36 plus a \$5 materials/music fee. For information, call 422-3459.

● FINAL VOWS

Sister Mary Carol Zubrickas, a Sister of Saint Francis of Perpetual Adoration, celebrated her final commitment to God, the church and her glorious community Aug. 11 through profession of lifelong vows at a celebration at Mount Saint Francis in Colorado Springs. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zubritsky of Livonia.

Zubrickas is a graduate of Colorado State University. She has ministered to elderly people in Denver, Colo., as assistant director of L.I.F.E. Inc., and as recreation director/consultant for the activities program at the Gardens at St. Elizabeth. She has also served as part-time chaplain at St. John's Hospice in Lakewood, Colo.

This fall, she will enter a clinical pastoral education program at Bethany Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan., to obtain certification as a chaplain.

● YARD SALE

The Metropolitan Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 15585 Haggerty, between Five Mile and Six Mile,

Plymouth, will have a yard sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 2. A variety of household and miscellaneous items will be sold, along with freshly-baked bread.

● ACTIVITY CLUB

Antioch Lutheran Church, 33360 W. 13 Mile, Farmington Hills, will have a new activity club for children in kindergarten through fifth grade. It will meet 2-4 p.m. the second Sunday of the month. The first meeting will be Sunday, Sept. 8. Parent volunteers are needed. For registration information, call 626-7906.

● COUPLE TO COUPLE

The Couple to Couple League will sponsor its next series on natural family planning beginning 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 14, at St. Thomas a Becket, 555 Lillie, Canton. The series will continue once a month with meetings Oct. 5, Oct. 26 and Nov. 16. Private counseling will also be available. Registration price includes all materials for class. To register or for information, call John or Claire Mueller, 729-5407.

● GOSPEL MUSIC

Lowell Mason will appear 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22, at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia. Mason has been called the "World's Smallest Gospel Singer" because of his height of 46 inches. Little Lowell and the Masons travel nearly 10,000 miles each year taking the Gospel to those of all faiths. A freewill offering will be taken.

● SACRED ARTS

The fall term of the Ward Presbyterian Church School of Sacred Art will start Thursday, Sept. 12, and

continue through Friday, Dec. 6, at the church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile in Livonia. The school offers instruction in the arts, including voice, instruments, drama and drawing. Students may register 2-6 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, Sept. 4-6, and Monday through Wednesday, Sept. 9-11. For information, call 422-1899.

● TOUGHLOVE

Toughlove is a group for parents who have troubled teenagers. It meets 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 21915 Beech, at Monroe in Dearborn. For information, call 285-0823 or 295-0080.

● SIGN LANGUAGE

Classes in American Sign Language will be taught 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11, at Our Lady of Loretto School, 25700 W. Six Mile, Redford. Beginning, intermediate and advanced classes will be offered. For information, call 542-4806.

● DIVORCE RECOVERY

A "Divorce: Living and Growing" lecture series will begin 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, at the annex of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 1062 Church, Plymouth. The series will continue through Wednesday, Nov. 6. Topics to be covered will include: self-image; co-dependency; forgiveness; letting go; and others.

Donation of \$25 includes the text and materials. Guest speaker will be Dave Carpenter, former coordinator of the divorce recovery program at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. For information, call the church, 453-0326, or Joanne LaForest, 459-9063.

● GRIEF SUPPORT

Grief Support Groups meet 7:30 p.m. the first and third Thursday and 10:30 a.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile in Livonia. The groups are sponsored by Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church. For information, call 422-1854.

● HONOR STARS

Three young women from Tri-City have a Christian education program received a rose and congratulations from her mother, marked the culmination of extensive work done by the three. Missionettes meet 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the church, 2100 Hannan, north of Michigan Avenue, and Senior Stars meet 6-7:30 p.m. Sundays. For information on the program for girls, call the church office, 326-0330.

The ceremony, in which each girl received a rose and congratulations from her mother, marked the culmination of extensive work done by the three. Missionettes meet 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the church, 2100 Hannan, north of Michigan Avenue, and Senior Stars meet 6-7:30 p.m. Sundays. For information on the program for girls, call the church office, 326-0330.

● CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Christ the King Lutheran Church, 9300 Farmington Road, Livonia, will have a Christian education program 6:30-7:45 p.m. Tuesdays, starting Sept. 17. Topics such as family life styles, death and dying, and heroes of the Bible will be included.

Children will have opportunities for worship, for cooperative games in which they will learn conflict resolution skills, and for crafts projects. Students in kindergarten through 10th grade may attend. For registration information, call 421-0749.

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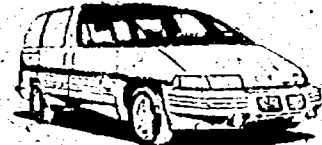
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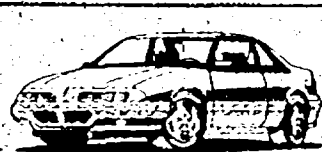
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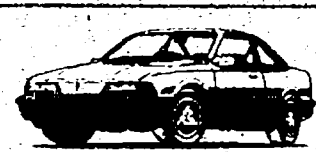


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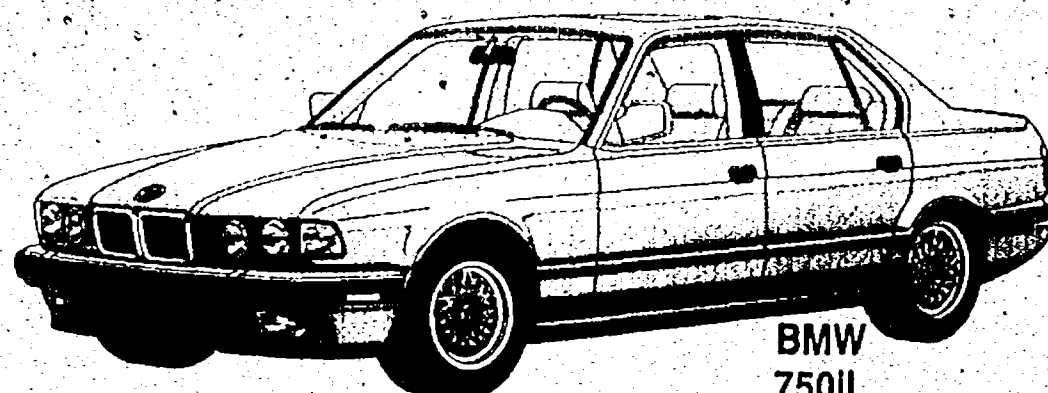


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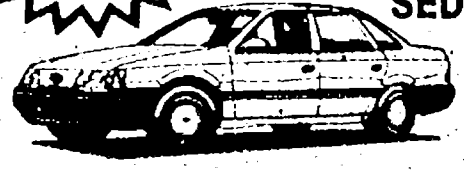


**NEW 1991
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WAS \$12,790

NOW **\$9,185***

**\$750
REBATE**



**NEW 1991
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SEDAN**

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NOW **\$12,570***

**\$750
REBATE**



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HATCHBACK**

WAS \$13,642

NOW **\$10,676***

**\$1,000
REBATE**

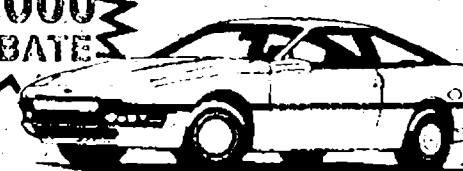


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2 DOOR**

WAS \$17,775

NOW **\$13,642***

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REBATE**



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WAS \$14,250

NOW **\$11,307***

**\$1,000
REBATE**



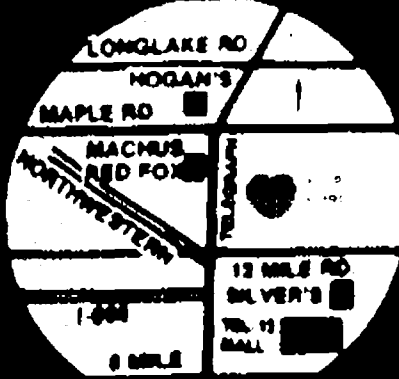
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★ 10

Antique show will benefit symphony

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

Untold hours of volunteer work on behalf of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra comes to fruition Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 5-7, when the Plymouth Symphony League presents an antique show and preview reception at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

A preview reception 7:30-10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, offers antique lovers the chance to buy treasures from the 19th century before the 29th annual show opens Friday morning.

"It's a reception celebration with all proceeds going to benefit the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra," said Judy Lore, event co-chairwoman.

The Plymouth Symphony League's show will host 25 antique dealers from throughout Michigan and Ohio. The dealers will exhibit American and European antiques, prints, folk art, estate jewelry and silver, linens,

English brass and copper, quilts, rugs, lamps, and primitives as well as Victorian, classic, Early American and English country.

"The Plymouth show is the first one of the fall season and the dealers have been looking for unusual and special items all summer as they traveled throughout this country and Europe," said Peggy Blaisdell, show co-chairwoman.

AN ANTIQUE dealer with husband John, Blaisdell's booth will offer oak, mahogany and walnut country furniture. Antique kitchen items such as cookie cutters, Blue Willow ware, china platters, yellow ware, baskets, and old advertising tins also will be available.

At last year's preview reception, Blaisdell sold a German chocolate mold in the shape of a bunny before 8 p.m.

"I'm going to have a hunter green iron bed, Victorian wicker chairs, an 1800s English mahogany dresser, and an oak dresser from the turn of the century," Blaisdell said.

Antique fishing lures and handcarved decoys, small wooden boxes, old dolls, and Staffordshire dogs and figures will fill Blaisdell's space.

Blaisdell Antiques has existed as a business for six years, but Peggy and John Blaisdell have been collecting antiques for more than 15 years.

When walking into the Blaisdell's Plymouth home, it's as if you had walked into a home from the late 18th to mid 19th century. Antique pastel portraits of John's family decorate the foyer wall. A cherry, Eastern Pennsylvania 16-pane corner cupboard from 1790 greets visitors to the formal living room.

AS PART of the 36th annual Plymouth Fall Festival, the antique show and preview reception, in keeping with the festival theme, will focus on an "American Small Town Fair." Centerpieces for the evening and flowers in the courtyard will be the type of flowers found in county-fair floral arrangement competition.

Flowers cut fresh from the garden, chrysanthemums,

mums, pumpkins and gourds will color the show with yellow, gold, orange and turquoise.

This year's preview reception will be simple but elegant and exciting. "We're going back to what we had a couple of years ago, a wonderful party reception," Blaisdell said.

Hors d'oeuvres, desserts and wine will accompany the antiques on preview night. Tickets for the preview reception are \$15 and include admission for three days. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

The preview reception and two-day show each fall hosted by the League raises money for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. The fall event, an antique show in January and a home tour in May provide part of the operating budget for the orchestra.

"If we didn't have this and the home tour, there wouldn't be a Plymouth Symphony," Blaisdell said.

Photo turn to Page 2

Arts and crafts attract spotlight at Fall Festival

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

GOLDEN AUTUMN brings Plymouth's Fall Festival and with it the 20th annual Plymouth Community Arts Council's Artists and Craftsman Show Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 7-8, at Central Middle School, Church and Main.

The show features work by 102 artists and craftsmen from Michigan and Ohio. Watercolors, oil and acrylic paintings, pottery, jewelry, wood, toys and country items will fill the juried exhibitor's booths with variety.

"We're always looking for something new that is high quality," said Carolyn Simons, arts council past president. "We have to see every item visually. We don't look at slides. The artists bring their pieces in for us to see."

"This is our largest fund-raiser of the year," Simons said. "Our goal for the show is fine quality so that people will come back year after year."

Landscape and floral paintings of Canton artist Cornelius VanSpronsen reflect that quality, as well as an optimistic outlook on life.

Two weeks ago, VanSpronsen was laid off from his job as graphic designer for a Livonia advertising

agency. Instead of seeing the glass as half empty, he chose to see the glass as half full.

"This is a dream of every artist," VanSpronsen said. "Now I have time to paint."

VANSPRONSEN'S MOST recent works favor watercolor but past paintings have included acrylic and oil media as well. Born in Holland, VanSpronsen moved to the United States with his family in 1959. "I'm just another Dutch painter in love with painting," VanSpronsen said.

VanSpronsen began painting at 14 after receiving a painter's kit for a present. Shortly after high school, he became an illustrator's apprentice, working in the graphic design field for a Texas advertising agency. It was there he learned the task of drawing — there, he learned perspective.

"You can't really paint the abstract or non-objective pieces without the knowledge, the basics of knowing how to draw," he said. "Drawing is essential to being an artist."

VanSpronsen comes from a family of artists. His grandmother was a painter of Indonesian scenes. An uncle runs an advertising agency in Amsterdam and a cousin heads the graphic department at Rhode Island School of Design.

VanSpronsen has designed a Native American museum in El



Cornelius VanSpronsen works on a watercolor landscape, "Irish Meadows," in preparation for the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Artists and Craftsman Show. Painted from imagination, the watercolor is priced at \$275.

PHOTO BY BILL BREEDER FOR THE OBSERVER

Paso, Texas, created logos, and illustrated paintings for corporate headquarters.

Some of VanSpronsen's watercolors are translucent, while others are dense, opaque.

"Magnolias" is opaque. A dark charcoal background heavily contrasts the delicacy of the white and gray magnolia blossoms, tinged with yellow and flushed with pink.

"I have to work at getting that contrast. If you put the darkest of charcoals down, when it dries it's three shades lighter," VanSpronsen said. "You have to add more overlays to get more contrast."

THE WORD magnolia, spelled out in type at the bottom of the piece, appears as if airbrushed as it fades from dark fuchsia to near white.

In a few pieces, VanSpronsen leaves realism behind. Instead, he chooses to use multiple images, integrating the composition with several ideas and symbolic images.

"The multiple image takes greater preliminary thought," he said. "You can't just sit down and start painting."

VanSpronsen hopes to do more multiple-image paintings in both watercolor and acrylic. "I want to develop, incorporating a combination of images not as photo-realistic into my work, using several images tied together," he said.

VanSpronsen is doing freelance work to supplement what he receives in workers' compensation. On the drawing board are plans for a house addition he has been hired to draft. He works 4-5 hours a day on design projects. The rest of his time is spent painting.

VanSpronsen prefers to work in uninterrupted blocks of time. "Once I start, I get involved and time just stops. If I stop, I lose the spontaneity," VanSpronsen said.

IT'S OBVIOUS in his choice of color he's an admirer of Andrew Wyeth, but VanGogh remains his favorite painter. "VanGogh's paintings are the most emotional painting I know."

VanSpronsen said once painting becomes as a formula for him, he will stop painting. "I need the challenge. It has to be continual growth for me."

Admission to the Artists and Craftsman Show is \$2, seniors \$1, free for kids younger than 12 if accompanied by an adult. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Right: "Kaffir Lily," a watercolor, is part of a floral series artist Cornelius VanSpronsen is working on. The painting is priced at \$400.



"China and Silver" is a delicate watercolor painted by Cornelius VanSpronsen.

Artist's torch burns brightly; arts challenge on track

ARTSBEAT NUGGETS:

• She's always on the go.

"I've never grown bored or tired of it. I'm constantly off to a new place, to see new things and meet new people," said Livonia ceramicist Barb Gibson, talking about her 35 stops a year on the national art show circuit.

Next up is an art show Sept. 7-8 in Norfolk, Conn. Then it's on to Atlanta, Houston, Baton Rouge and Florida, her winter home.

A contemporary artist with bachelor's and master's degrees in fine arts from the University of Michigan, Gibson shows her sculptures in 55 galleries in nine states. She works with son Alan and daughter-in-law Lori, a former clay student of hers at Schoolcraft College, in their family business, Clay by Gibson.

I caught up with her Aug. 11 at the Castle Farms Art Festival in Charlevoix. The 149-booth show is on a 1,500-acre estate built in 1918 as a dairy and horse farm. The picturesque grounds resemble those of a medieval castle. New owners have a major cultural arts center in mind.

The second annual art festival coincides with the more-exclusive Charlevoix Waterfront Art Fair, now in its 33rd year.

"I've tried to get into the Charlevoix fair for years," said Gibson, a ceramicist for 24 years. "But it seems to lock into the same people."

Like me, she thinks Castle Farms will become a formidable art show. "The quality of the art is high, and the festival setting is very pleasant."

Gibson's work ranges in price from \$24 to \$1,500. She's so busy crisscrossing the country that she



Bob Sklar

turns down custom orders.

The travel also forced her to leave her post at Schoolcraft College, where she taught clay for the past eight years.

She now channels any spare time into developing new designs. As she sees it, hot new colors this year include lilac, teal, peach and seafoam green.

Gibson's abstract designs often boast rail-like tracks. This influence is rooted in the railroad tracks she

grew up near in Ecorse.

"No matter where I went, I crossed or walked along the tracks. They were an incredible influence — the straight edge, the steel. They've always stayed an important element in my work."

So has the concept of structure.

"I like a lot of structure, a lot of movement. I like the structure of a building before they put the skin on it. I reverse it and put it on the outside."

The skeleton — that's the most gorgeous part. That's evident in new malls, where some builders have left the sub-structure gridwork exposed in the ceiling sections of the corridors, not covering it all up. Builders are realizing it's aesthetically more pleasing."

Gibson winters in Clewiston, Fla. But far from a retirement home, it

serves as a southern base for Clay by Gibson: "God I love it — the travel stays exciting and intriguing. We stretch it to the limit."

• They're well on the way to meeting the challenge.

The Livonia Symphony is within a few hundred dollars of raising the \$3,000 needed to win a \$3,000 matching grant from the Livonia Arts Commission. The deadline is Sept. 1. About \$1,600 was raised at a recent free concert at Madonna University.

The \$6,000 (6 percent of the LSO's \$100,000 budget) will offset a \$4,600 loss in state support as part of Gov. John Engler's 1991-92 arts cuts.

"If we can just stay where we are in terms of funding, we'd be happy," said Francesco DiBlasi, conductor since the orchestra's founding 18 years ago.

Make no mistake: The challenge grant reflects the city's commitment to the symphony. DiBlasi reminds: "The arts commission grant means money coming directly from the city. That shows the city itself wants a good orchestra."

This year, DiBlasi hopes to match last year's 12-concert season.

The challenge grant, though smaller than last year, reinforces the arts commission's understanding that the cultural arts extend beyond the painter's brush.

As arts commissioner Dorothy Wilshaw put it, "It's nice to have a symphony. A lot of cities our size don't."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

Free-speech struggle dramatically captured

Make No Law, The Sullivan Case and the First Amendment, Anthony Lewis, Random House, 1991, 355 pgs.

New York Times columnist Anthony Lewis has written a thriller.

But unlike other popular authors who pen fictional accounts of Soviet/American or Arab/Israeli conflict, Lewis has authored a volume revolving around the U.S. Supreme Court's historic decision, *New York Times v. Sullivan*.

It's spellbinding and better yet the true tale of how a common thread of Constitutional thought has been weaved together throughout the decades to arrive at one of the most important free-speech decisions in American history.

The Sullivan decision, which for the first time brought libel under the jurisdiction of the First Amendment, began in March 1960 when the New York Times ran a full-page advertisement defending Martin Luther King Jr. and the civil rights movement — and attacking "Southern violators of the Constitution."

Montgomery, Ala., city commissioner L.B. Sullivan, in charge of the police, fire, cemetery and scales departments, took exception to the advertisement. He maintained it libeled him, even though he wasn't mentioned.

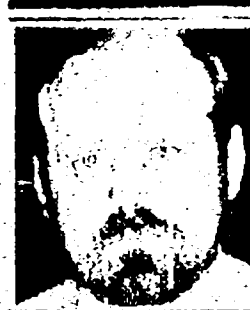
The advertisement criticized the action of Montgomery police for their handling of civil rights protesters on the state capitol steps.

THE OASE traveled through the Alabama court system, with the New York Times losing at every turn. Traditionally, libel law had fallen under the jurisdiction of the state governments.

The Times, although its Alabama circulation numbered only in the hundreds, was concerned that if Sullivan was successful, a chilling effect would inhibit newspapers from informing readers of the civil rights movement in the South.

So concerned was the newspaper community that both the Chicago Tribune and the Washington Post filed briefs as friends of the court, urging the U.S. Supreme Court reverse the Alabama judgment.

The Alabama court decisions amounted to \$3 million in penalties. The Times was not only sued by Sullivan but also other state government officials, including the governor. Also named in the Sullivan suit were four black Alabama ministers



books
Steve Barnaby

whose names appeared on the advertisement.

Lewis regales the reader with fascinating background material, essential to the understanding of the Sullivan decision. He recalls the Sedition Act of 1798, which made it a crime to criticize the government, and shows how its spirit was revived during World War I to threaten free speech.

THE MORE exciting and dramatic chapters deal with how the dissenting opinions of Justices Holmes and Brandeis, two disparate personalities, survived to become the law.

You'll struggle along with Herbert Wechsler, who fashioned the Times' winning strategy and who took his responsibility in an "intensely private way."

And you'll sit on the edge of your chair as Justice William Brennan scurries about the hallowed chambers seeking a majority, only coming up with a unanimous decision after writing eight different drafts.

Lewis' book is important because it shows how public debate is relevant to everyone in America, not just the media.

As Brennan concludes, "debate on public issues should be uninhibited, robust and wide-open and that it may well include vehement, caustic and sometimes unpleasantly sharp attacks on government and public officials."

LEWIS CONCLUDES his book by noting some of the developments since Sullivan, which disturb the process of free speech.

"The modern way to silence criticism is to price it out of existence with protracted libel litigation," said Philadelphia Inquirer editor Eugene Roberts.

This is a book that will make you think about America's past and its future, something important for everyone who values democracy.

Steve Barnaby is managing editor of the Observer & Eccentric newspapers.

Frame a strong center of interest

Many good pictures you see aren't the result of a fortunate accident or chance. Most often, they have been planned and created by the photographer.

How do you create strong pictures? Begin by learning good techniques of composition, which include choosing an effective center of interest for your shot.

For example, have you ever composed a photograph in the viewfinder only to realize that something just isn't right? There's an element missing that if included will give your shot special impact.

Perhaps it's the sunset-over-the-lake picture that just doesn't make it until you include the silhouette of the lighthouse in the viewfinder. Or maybe it's the landscape that lacks impact until you adjust and put the dramatic mountain peak in view.

You see, including a center of interest can make a weak composition into one that's strong in viewer interest.

AVOID PLACING your center of interest in the center of the picture. In the center, your shot may look static and uninteresting. Use the "rule of thirds." When you divide your scene into thirds both vertically and horizontally, the dividing lines intersect in four places. Any of these intersections provides a pleasing position for your center of interest.

"Framing" techniques and "lead-in lines" that I've discussed in past columns also help to add



photography
Monte Nagler

special impact to your main subject.

ON A recent trip to Greece, I discovered this attractive scene of steps, doorway and courtyard in the remote mountain village of Papingo. Yet something was missing. I needed a strong center of interest.

My prayers were answered when a delightful Greek woman came by and willingly posed for my camera.

Notice in the photograph how she becomes the center of interest with all other elements in the composition being secondary.

I placed her in the lower right "third" and made sure I used a small aperture to render everything from front to back sharp and in focus. What resulted is a captivating picture of a charming Greek woman in her natural environment.

Using a strong center of interest can improve your photographs dramatically.

Monte Nagler is a professional photographer based in Farmington Hills.



This Greek woman provides a strong center of interest for this scene, photographed by Monte Nagler in Papingo, Greece.

Suburbs back Symphony Showplace

There will be a lot of suburban participation, including from Livonia, in Symphony Showplace '91 scheduled Oct. 5-20 in the River Place Apartments of Detroit.

Interior designers from Oakland and Wayne counties make up more than half of those participating in this major benefit for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under chairwoman Barbara Zobl of Bloomfield Hills.

ASID designers participating include Laura Kaminsky, Laura Kaminsky Interiors, Livonia. The event is sponsored by the orchestra's Volunteer Council, the Michigan Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers and Stroh River Place.

The year's event, different from the previous ones held in new, single residences, will feature a variety of apartments that are examples of historic restoration.

IN ADDITION to the tours of the lavishly decorated apartments, Symphony Showplace '91 will feature a series of special events — cooking demonstrations and luncheons — by Chef Jimmy

Schmidt, box lunch and fall color tours aboard the Detroit boat, how-to interior design seminars, sporting events at River Place Athletic and Croquet Club, music, art exhibits and special overnight packages at the River Place Inn.

Stroh River Place is a 30-acre, \$250-million redevelopment project on Detroit's east riverfront, which includes the Stroh Brewery Co. headquarters, 600,000 square feet of general office space, 75,000 square feet of retail space, 301 apartments, an athletic club and a 107-room hotel.

The apartments, with occupancy beginning in January 1990, have high beamed ceilings, interior brick walls, massive windows, private entrances, landscaped courtyards and private terraces. Now under construction are 54 penthouse apartments atop the six-story parking structure.

The Volunteer Council of Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall is a 600-member group that works to assist the orchestra by sponsoring a variety of fund-raising events, acting as docents in the educational outreach program and acting as hosts for visiting artists.

Antique show a major benefit

Continued from Page 1

A BLUE and white antique quilt from Burton Gallery Antiques on Penniman will be given away in a drawing to benefit the Plymouth Symphony. The quilt, an original design, is hand-stitched, pieced and appliqued. Valued at \$350, the quilt was made in the late 1920s or early 1930s.

Tickets for the drawing will be available at the door for \$1 apiece, or six tickets for \$5.

Last year's preview was a financial success in spite of a tornado sighting and torrential rainstorm, which left the parking lot flooded with ankle-deep water. The League raised \$8,100 for the Plymouth Symphony that memorable night and the next two days.

"Our goal this year projects our profits to be over last year's total," Blaisdell said.

Bette Lynn Nowka of Northville, a dealer in the show for four years, will have Early American country antiques, small accessories and collectibles.

"It certainly is a wonderful show," Nowka said. "We are really fortunate to have this show in our community. It's really a tradition in Plymouth. The show gives people the chance to learn about antiques, as well as buy quality antiques."

"It's a smaller show that enables people to talk to the dealer. There's the opportunity for a personal ex-

change with the person who's selling it, the person who knows its history," Nowka said.

MORE IMPORTANTLY, the show supports the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, which is about to begin its 46th season.

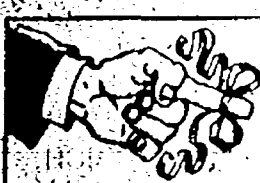
"In light of the economic situation, the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra needs community support. The antique show and preview support the arts in the community," Nowka said.

General admission to the antique show on Friday and Saturday is \$3. Prices of antiques in the show range from \$5 to \$2,000.

There will be a mini deli on Friday and Saturday serving sandwiches, salads and desserts from the Penniman Deli. Coffee and soft drinks will be available.

Other area dealers taking part in the show include Ann Cook, Northville, country; Rosalie Alexander, Orchard Lake, prints; Pauline and Jackie Work, Farmington Hills, jewelry; Esther Spurlock, Bloomfield Hills, English and American pine; Kathleen Batzold, Troy, Early American country; Roberta Hosper, Royal Oak, fold art and country; Cindy Brautigan, Plymouth, homegrown herbs and wreaths, and Linda Clark, Plymouth, crafts and antiques.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7. For preview night reservations, call Judy Love at 453-5181.



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COUNTRY ALL THE WAY! 40 acres mt. outbuildings, 3 bedrooms with hardwood floors, built in appliances in kitchen, walkout basement. \$219,000.00 C-575

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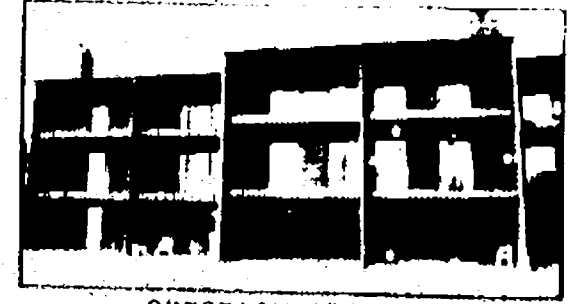
SPACIOUS HOME
Describes this four bedroom, two bath quad in popular Sunflower, ceramic foyer, bay window in living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, CENTRAL AIR, use of parks, swim club and tennis courts. \$134,900 455-6000



SPOTLESS BRADBURY CONDO
Two bedroom unit in this adult community awaits your inspection, enjoy commons area in front and side of your new home, great location near clubhouse and pool, all appliances remain, carport included. ML#172102 \$75,500 455-6000



NEAR CITY PARK
Three bedroom Westland ranch with neutral decor, newer kitchen counter top and floor, CENTRAL AIR, partially finished basement, two car garage, fenced yard. ML#172232 \$84,900 455-6000



SPECTACULAR VIEWS
Two bedroom townhouse with three levels overlooking all-sports Belleville Lake, fireplace in living room, CENTRAL AIR, all kitchen appliances, attached garage. ML#178315 \$125,900 455-6000

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

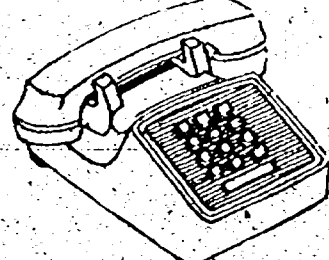
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET



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Help Wanted	SECTIONS	F
Home & Service Guide	SECTIONS	F
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Rentals	SECTIONS	E



OFFICE HOURS:

YOU MAY PLACE A
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Wayne County 591-0900
Oakland County 644-1070
Rochester/Rochester Hills 852-3222
Fax Your Ad 953-2232

Deadlines

For Placing, cancelling or correcting of line ads.

Publication Day Deadline

MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY

THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of law. Our readers are hereby informed that all advertising in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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WE ACCEPT

PLEASE CHECK
YOUR AD

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

POLICY

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

301 Open Houses

BLOOMFIELD By Owner, Sun. 1-4, 2 streets from Oakland Hills Country Club, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath ranch, family room, partitioned basement, 1/2 acre, fenced, \$180,000 less decorating allowance. 642-6273

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Open Sun. 2-5, 2618 Rambling Way, N. of Hickory Grove, E. of Telegraph, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath colonial, hardwood floors, modern kitchen, large lot, \$168,750. Call HHS 353-7170

BY OWNER - 4 bedroom colonial w/wood, 3 1/2 bath, many extras, 3000 sq. ft., \$269,000. Call 448-4897 for appointment. Open House Sun. 2-4.

CANTON HOME BY OWNER - Open Sun. 1-5pm, N. Canton, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath colonial at end of court. Fireplace & cozy living room, separate dining room, hardwood floors. This 1850 sq. ft. home has central air, dishwasher, new paint, \$121,900. Call (313) 453-7637

OPEN SUN. 2-5 (Sat. 11-8) FARMINGTON HILLS - Best value in Old Farmington. 2608 Oak Crest, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, colonial, large lot, \$169,900. By Owner. 948-4556

LIVONIA - OPEN SUN. 1-30-PM 19522 GILL ROAD - N. of Seven Mile, E. of Oak Rd. Prestigious colonial in great area of Livonia with great room concept. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, marble foyer, Corian counter top, wood thermo windows, master bedroom has its own bath with Jacuzzi tub and large walk-in closet. Owner asking \$189,900. For more details call BEN DENNY THE MICHIGAN GROUP - 459-3600 Northville

OPEN SUN. 2-5 48155 Seven Mile - Historic home in prime location. Must see inside. \$199,000. Call Margie Wells REAL ESTATE ONE 348-6430 347-1525

OLD ROSEDALE - BY OWNER - Open Sun. 1-5, Totally updated 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1st floor laundry on 2 1/2 level. Very private. 2 1/2 bath, with vaulted ceiling, skylight & bubble tub, dining room, full room & den. 3 bedrooms, \$144,900. Call for app. 522-1454

OPEN SUNDAY - 1-5 SOUTH LYON - 1991 ranch located on 2 1/2 acres. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, garage & more. 62255 Rockledge Ct. On Pointe 82 Trail N. of 11 Mile. \$149,500. 487-4713

301 Open Houses

LIVONIA BY OWNER Open Sun. 1-5, Move in condition. Sparkling 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, tri-level, immaculate condition, completely redone home. New furnace, central air, underground sprinkler, neutral door, 9928 Marie, S. of Ann Arbor Tr., W. of Hwy. 107,000. 425-4784

LIVONIA - OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5 Sharp tri-level, 3 bedrooms, Florida room, 20139 Lyndon, 1 block E. of Middlebelt, \$119,000. 425-4784

OPEN SAT & SUN 2-5PM Half + acre good lot, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, brick ranch, 2000 sq. ft. extra garage - reduced \$224,900. PR302

CALL GERT OR KATHY THE MICHIGAN GROUP 459-3600

LIVONIA OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 19214 Westmore - \$99,800 Features family room with fireplace, dining room, living room, basement, 2 car attached garage. Century 21 Harcourt 478-6000

TO HEAR A RECORDED DESCRIPTION AND DIRECTIONS TO ALL OF OUR OPEN HOUSES EACH WEEK, CALL "HOMELINE" 953-2020

301 Open Houses

PLYMOUTH TWP. OPEN SUN. 2-5PM W. of Beck, N. of Joy 9001 Pinehill Ct. 1 acre wooded, 5/8 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, 2900 sq. ft., 3 1/2 baths, PR62

CALL GERT OR KATHY THE MICHIGAN GROUP 459-3600

WESTLAND BY OWNER - Livonia schools. 30308 Mackenzie, off Farmington Rd. between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Rd. 3 bedroom brick ranch, remodeled bath, updated kitchen, finished basement, central air, new carpeting & linoleum, newly painted, 2 car garage w/interior access, \$200,000. Open Sun. 2-4, 421-5562

WESTLAND - OPEN HOUSE Sat. 2-5pm, 33721 Kridner, Newer 3 bedroom brickfront ranch. Built in 1980. Full basement. Clean & ready to move in. For information call Jeff, Century 21 Dynamic. 562-5000

WESTLAND - Open Sat. & Sun 2-5pm Livonia schools. Sharp brick ranch, extra garage, family room, 2 baths, air, \$93,100. PR370

CALL GERT OR KATHY THE MICHIGAN GROUP 459-3600

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

ASTONISHING!! A perfect 3 bedroom 2 bath brick ranch in the Village. Built in 1960. Boasts plaster covered ceilings, finished hardwood flooring, oak built-in living room with cozy fireplace, master bedroom with own bath, dining room with French doors that lead to deck and gorgeous half acre lot. \$189,900. Ask for RANDY GOODSON PRUDENTIAL GREAT LAKES REALTY Beverly Hills 626-9138

JUST LISTED! Great 3 bedroom ranch with newer kitchen, family room and 2 car attached garage. Wonderful curb appeal. Well landscaped double lot. \$127,000.

OPEN SAT. 1-4 Totally renovated colonial - walk to town location. New kitchen, garage, great room, dining room, 2 baths, large lot. \$149,900. 202-4000 MAX BROOK

CONTEMPORARY HOME with custom features. Open floor plan, skylights, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large lot. \$149,900. 202-4000 MAX BROOK

FRANKLIN VILLAGE Cape Cod in spectacular setting. Lower level walk-out to patio, tree, pool, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, \$239,000. 30CAP MAX BROOK 626-4000

NORTH WABEEK - A contemporary master piece. White brick ranch, 3 1/2 plus 1/2 bath, great room has floor to ceiling picture windows, large formal dining room, brand new white formal kitchen has top to the line appliances and sub-zero. Finished walk-out lower level has 4th bedroom, bath, exercise room and walk-in wet bar, skylights, indoor pond.

S. WABEEK - Super sharp contemporary on cul-de-sac. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 plus 1/2 bath, library, atrium, family room, great room has floor to ceiling windows, custom almond formal kitchen with sub-zero and denature, many built-ins throughout. 2 car attached garage. Asking \$369,000. All offers considered. Please ask for.

THE MICHIGAN GROUP 661-9508 Or broker number. 276-4347 Wait three beeps & dial your number.

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BIRMINGHAM BUNGALOW, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage, Great start up or investment. Easton/Holland, \$73,900. 557-1183 0981-5381

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP PERFECT BLEND, Bloomfield Hills schools, treed lot, 3 1/2 bed, hardwood floors, new furnace with central air, Extra insulation, Birmingham Schools. Many extras! For further information 453-3378

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

OPEN HOUSE 1-5PM 18255 Lumberline, Beverly Hills - \$165,000 - Immaculate 4 bedroom brick Cape Cod, beautifully landscaped yard. Located 1/2 block from Our Lady Queen of Marys Church and school. Traditional fireplace, finished hardwood floors, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, newer furnace with central air, Extra insulation, Birmingham Schools. Many extras! For further information 453-3378

303 W. Bimfld. Keego Orchard Lake

NEW CONTEMPORARY, 3742 sq. ft., 3 1/2, 1 1/2 baths, Over kitchen, 3 car garage, \$439,000. 405WA MAX BROOK 626-4000

New listing! 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2000 sq. ft., 2 car garage, \$158,750. HELP-U-SELL of Birmingham/Bloomfield 646-6670

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2-5 6785 Highland, Cornerstone, W. of Fraser, Spectacular 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath contemporary. First floor master bedroom. Beautiful deck, full basement. Finished basement. \$269,900. Call LILLIAN HOARD 851-6900

TRANSFER FORCES SALE! W. Bloomfield Tri-level with boat & twin privileges on Union Lake plus 1/2 acre. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage, fireplace in family room PLUS brand new kitchen, MUST SELL! Make offer, \$101,900. CENTURY 21 TODAY 855-2000 or 363-4517

WEST BLOOMFIELD, D/L Lake privileges, Contemporary with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, marble fireplace and wet bar in two story living room, library and well-manicured deck.

JANET ENGELHARDT 644-8700 MAX BROOK INC., REALTORS

WEST BLOOMFIELD OPEN SUN. 2-5PM 4260 WHITE BIRCH - TRIPLE OAKS SETTING Perfect for family living, almost formal kitchen with loads of goodies and open to family room. Library or study. 2 1/2 baths, SQUAKY CLEAN! \$198,500. DIANA LEA RE/MAX EXECUTIVE 737-6800

WEST BLOOMFIELD, 4 bedroom tri-level on nice lot. Family room, large kitchen, 2 1/2 bath, large central air, 2 car attached garage. Good value at \$149,900.

DIANA LEA RE/MAX EXECUTIVE 737-6800

WEST BLOOMFIELD, 4 bedroom tri-level on nice lot. Family room, large kitchen, 2 1/2 bath, large central air, 2 car attached garage. Good value at \$149,900.

DIANA LEA RE/MAX EXECUTIVE 737-6800

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

ABSOLUTELY STUNNING! 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, new decor, new furnace and air. Beautiful dock and landscaping. \$139,900.

ATTRACTIVE COLONY PARK Unique property in beautiful treed double lot, 4 bedrooms, approx. 3100 sq. ft. in excellent condition. In \$200,000 range. Owner 553-0643

BELIEVING IS SEEING! Sprawling brick ranch. Large family room, Jacuzzi tub & breakfast room, yard with pool on 1/2 acre. \$149,900. 6/7/85, 30 year it qualified

ONE WAY REALTY 473-5500

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home, 2 car detached garage, full family room, remodeled throughout. \$93,000. 478-0626

DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON - Like new. Great Buy. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Cape Cod, new kitchen, master suite, deck, furnace, etc. Full basement, 2 car garage, large lot. Must sell! \$135,500. 32435 Cloverdale 473-5782

FARMINGTON HILLS - NEEDS LOT! Attached 2 car garage. Excellent area of like homes. Comps of Sub available. Low price. \$134,900.

TRILBY OR BETTIE DAVIS RE/MAX EXECUTIVE 737-6800

FARMINGTON HILLS - Lower at brick English Tudor. Original owner, 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large kitchen with dark area. Great room with natural fireplace & large dining area. Master bedroom on 1st floor with cathedral ceiling. Full bath & walk-in closet. Large enclosed porch, full basement. Ceramic in hall & vestibule. Utility room first floor, 2 car attached garage, central air, sprinkling system, vertical blinds, lockers & carpeting throughout. Many other amenities. \$189,000. For app. 522-3231

FARMINGTON HILLS - Picture Perfect! Shag 4 bedroom Colonial on gorgeous lot, 1st floor laundry room, family room with fireplace, formal dining room. Many more great features.

\$85,000

3 bedroom ranch with family room on 175 ft. lot. Mini farm, located in great area too close to services for convenience. Call Now!

RED CARPET KEIM MAPE INC. 553-5888

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

BY OWNER - OPEN SUN. 1-5PM 24475 El Marco, off 10 Mile b/w Middlebelt & Orchard, Custom 3 bedroom ranch built in 1985. Many extras! Not a drive by! \$159,900. 474-6042

FARMINGTON HILLS - WARM & COMFORTABLE! 4 Huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lovely family room with natural fireplace. Outstanding landscaping, 1st floor central air & alarm system. \$189,900. DIANA LEA RE/MAX EXECUTIVE 737-6800

FARMINGTON HILLS - FANTASTIC FIND! Old world charm with all modern updates, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement, 2 car garage. \$129,000

RAVINE FARMINGTON - 2500 sq. ft. of completely new ranch, beautifully appointed for any comfortable living. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$189,900

ONE IN A Lifetime, 1987 contemporary 4 bedroom quad in mint condition with a bargain \$159,900

HURRY NEW LISTING Downtown Farmington is the setting for this charming 4 bedroom home with dining room, basement and garage. Loads of charm and beautiful woodwork. A steal at \$89,900.

BEAUTIFUL in-ground pool and super lot that backs to the river surround this large 4 bedroom home with formal dining room and laundry room and loads of extra amenities for only \$159,900. Reply, 646-6024, Call Dave for more details.

MAYFAIR 522-8000

JUST LISTED - \$109,900 - Enjoy country living in the city. 3 bedroom brick ranch located on a private & wooded lot (100x165) at the end of a cul-de-sac. 1200 sq. ft. fireplace, stove, refrigerator, water cooler & newer 2 car garage. Close to 11 Mile & Orchard Lake. Call Dave for more details.

DAVE HEINRICH RE/MAX 459-9454

300 Real Estate

PERFECT IN EVERY WAY 4 bedroom, 3 bath ranch with full finished walk-out basement. 4 doorways, deck. Located on well maintained lakefront lot in quiet, Lake Ona Sub. \$189,900.

Call CHUCK B. FLOOD 684-1065 or 684-0718

300 Real Estate

BEVERLY HILLS - Birmingham Schools. Spectacular ranch on over 1 acre featuring formal dining & living rooms, family room, study, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 & 2 1/2 baths, closet space (2 closets). New decor with 2 fireplaces, finished basement, billiard room, large laundry room and roomy patio. \$449,000. Call for app. 646-4313

THREE bedroom brick, 1068 Washington, neutral decor, family room with fireplace, prime location. Birmingham, \$139,000. 646-5854

BEVERLY HILLS REAL APPEAL Brick & cedar entrance this dandy, immaculate ranch, great family area, tree lined street, finished coat, family room, kitchen appliances included, 2 bedrooms, 1 car attached garage, Birmingham schools. 3 baths, 1061 \$107,500. Call 851-9770 EDY RYMAL SYRTO

BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN Walk to town. Updated 1989 3 bedroom bungalow. Open family room, newer kitchen, door ways & deck, living. Land Contract. \$85,500. For more info call Kurt La Fave EXECUTIVE PROPERTIES 682-4700 333-7677

300 Real Estate

FREE Weekly list of properties FOR SALE - Call One of the best prices, descriptions, address, phone numbers, etc. HELP-U-SELL of Birmingham/Bloomfield 646-6670

SAVE THOUSANDS! Helping Sellers Sell by owner from \$2,950 Birmingham/Bloomfield 646-6670

FOX CROFT - OF BLOOMFIELD - OF BLOOMFIELD SCHOOLS Newer custom 3 bedroom brick ranch. Family room, fireplace, great room, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, \$179,900. Possible Land Contract. Call OAK HILLS REALTY. 646-7000 We offer 1 1/2% commission to top realtors.

FRANKLIN WOODS, BLOOMFIELD 1 1/2 acre, 4 bedroom ranch, family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 car attached garage, 2 full bath, updated kitchen & utility room, 1910 sq. ft., air, large patio & utility storage. 313 626-1154

300 Real Estate

PRICE TO SELL 7221 Holiday drive OPEN SUN. 1-4 (S of Maple & W of Wing Lk) A very special home in a picturesque wooded setting. Great floor plan for family living or entertaining. Wonderful kitchen with patio access, 3 fireplaces, 1990 roof and alarm system. Bloomfield Hills schools. By Owner, Brokers \$995,000.

HANNETT, INC. REALTORS 646-6200

6795 GLENWAY OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 S. off Maple, E. of Middlebelt Unique Williamsburg cape cod, with country setting, of 4 1/2 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces and much more. Birmingham schools. \$399,000.

Call Bobby Wilson 851-5500 or 845-5717 Wey, Marvel, Snyder & Rasko, Inc.

300 Real Estate

THE PRUDENTIAL Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 462-1660 Independently Owned and Operated

NEW CONSTRUCTION Custom built model. Luxury ranch, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, full basement with 4th bedroom, kitchen, full bath & family room. Ready to move in! Asking \$445,000. Builder motivated. Ask for David Ball.

CENTURY 21 PREMIERE Real Estate Co. 648-8888

Open Sat. & Sun. 5:00-6:00 PM 2000 Valley View, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large lot, 2 car garage, \$250,000. Call 651-8738 or HELP-U-SELL of Birmingham/Bloomfield 646-6670

ORCHARD LAKE UNDER STRAITS Lake, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1100 ft. long, private, \$250,000 less with option to buy. Call Dave 547-9833

STARK WHITE (Wendy & Mike) White - Bloomfield contemporary, 3 or 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 1/2 acres, pool, pool, 4 car garage, built 1990. \$455,000. Owner/Agent 626-6960

300 Real Estate

GOODE REAL ESTATE A Good Listing Is A Good Buy! 1411 N. Woodward 647-1898

WEST BLOOMFIELD Walnut Orchard Lake, 2800 sq. ft. on 3/4 acre lot, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, central air, West Bloomfield Schools \$199,900.

WEST BLOOMFIELD Price Reduced! West Bloomfield Schools. Good condition, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, side entry garage, central air, huge yard. \$159,900.

HEPPARD 855-6570

WEST BLOOMFIELD SCHOOLS Charming 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick Orchard Lake Tudor with 3 1/2 car garage. In prestigious Hickory Pointe Sub. Large private wooded lot. The bargain of the Century! Dramatic! Reduced to \$349,900.

Immaculate almost 1500 Sq. Ft. 3 bedroom two story with City Lake privileges. Cedar deck 28 x 28. Garage 18 x 24. Call Dave Ball. \$349,900.

Gorgeous Contemporary Ranch. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, full basement, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry room, full fireplace, full basement. Excellent Maple/Framingham location. Ask for Julie Levine. CENTURY 21 TODAY 855-2000 or 363-4517

W. BLOOMFIELD - Orchard Lake access, Frank Lloyd Wright inspired, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$229,000. 642-9075

W. BLOOMFIELD TWP - Lake privileges, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk out basement, new carpet, 2 1/2 car garage, large private lot, Land Co. tract terms. \$115,900. 458-7669

300 Real Estate

FARMINGTON HILLS Spacious custom 3800 sq. ft. Bloomfield, 3 full baths, formal living room and dining room, large family room, wet bar, sunroom, Florida room, 4 full fireplaces. Walk out lower level with pool.

\$187,500 474-6215

300 Real Estate

FARMINGTON HILLS Spacious custom 3800 sq. ft. Bloomfield, 3 full baths, formal living room and dining room, large family room, wet bar, sunroom, Florida room, 4 full fireplaces. Walk out lower level with pool.

\$187,500 474-6215

300 Real Estate

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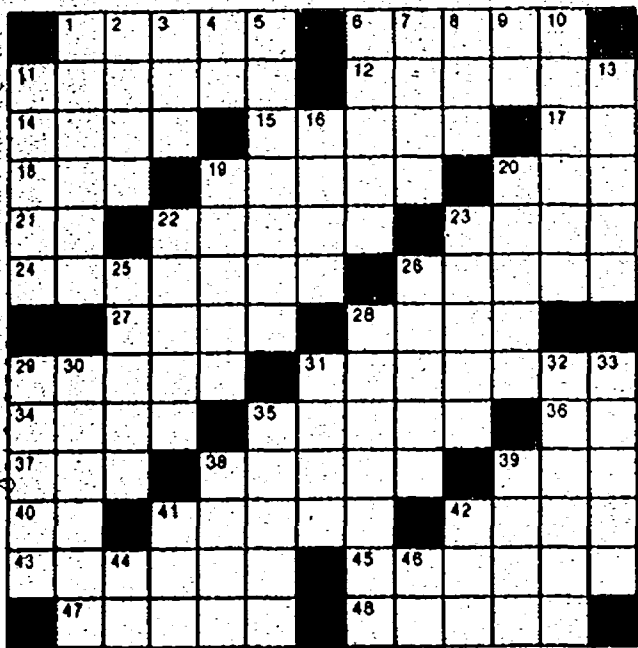
\$187,500 474-6215

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS**
- Collect
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 - Tour
 - Kindly
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 - Great Lake
 - In front of
 - Negative
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 - 26 Diving bird
 - 28 Gives cues to
 - 29 Praises
 - 30 Passageways
 - 31 English baby carriage
 - 32 Saved wedding expenses
 - 33 Sedate
 - 35 Lifts with lever
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

PAUSE CARIB
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IS SNOOP DALE
NAME SNAP TAY
ANIMUS DRAPED
DRISE SEWED



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Compliments of The
Birmingham-Bloomfield
Board Of Realtors®



304 Farmington Farmington Hills
EXECUTIVE FLARE
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath is available for immediate occupancy. Truly the best of everything - owner is gone & must sell \$284,900 (L-15000)

BIG BEAUTIFUL RANCH
Custom built with walk-out lower level. Top quality, a great home for entertaining with beautiful setting-backs to woods. \$239,900. (L-622CH)

462-1811 COLDWELL BANKER
Schwartz Real Estate

FARMINGTON HILLS
Good condition 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch with finished basement and 2 car garage. \$89,900.

FARMINGTON HILLS
Looks like Large 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Huge rec room, large yard. Larkshire Elementary and Harrison High. \$110,000.

HEPPARD 478-2000

PRESTIGIOUS STONERIDGE ESTATES
Elegant 2 yr. old contemporary located on prime oversized lot. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home includes large master suite with walk-in closets & oversized tub. Step-down great room with ceiling leads into beautiful white kitchen with ceramic floor. Vaulted nook, large family room with fireplace, private office & laundry room fill out first floor. Generous drive leads to 3 car garage from outside setting. Neutral colors throughout. \$319,900. By Owner. 553-6672

Rambling Ranch
This rambling brick ranch is just blocks from downtown and is an area of large trees and winding streets. Beautifully remodeled kitchen, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, and an enormous master bedroom. Quick occupancy. \$139,900

VILLA CAPRI'S FINEST - 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, private room, 1st floor laundry, finished basement. \$89,900.

FABULOUS FARMINGTON MEADOWS - 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement. \$119,900

HELP-U-SELL REAL ESTATE 425-8881

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
FARMINGTON HILLS - GOLFERS DELIGHT! Two stories, four bedrooms, 3 full baths. Large living room, family room, dining room & master suite offer panoramic views of 3rd tee & green at San Marino. Enormous deck. \$174,900. Call 642-0703

Thompson-Brown

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A CONDO ALTERNATIVE, something that has a first floor laundry, master suite, OR a new home that features contemporary styling with traditional values that has extras too numerous to mention...then look no further. Call for a personal tour of this exceptional home. Asking: \$254,900. ARLENE PREY, 353-0013

THE PRUDENTIAL GREAT LAKES REALTY 628-9100

LOCATION! Desirable Aha Loma Sub, downtown Farmington. 33729 Schulte, 3 bedroom, brick ranch. Large lot, basement, many updates. \$117,500. Owner. 477-3089

MEADOWBROOK PARK
Immaculate 2 story on prime lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with cathedral ceilings, library, island kitchen, central air, and much, much more. \$253,900. CALL BOB MASSARON 938-8588

The Michigan Group Realtors 851-4100

New Construction Exclusively
Country Ridge. Unbelievable close out price. New custom Tudor. 2900 sq. ft., loaded. \$234,900. CALL NANCY MEININGER 348-9950 or 538-1575 or 780-3287

POPULAR SPRINGBROOK SUB
Big "country blue ranch" WITH IN-LAW APT. 2,347 sq. ft., 3 full baths, 2 kitchens, family room, 2 way fireplace, privacy fence, 2 docks, attached garage, \$108,000. 24582 Lakeland. By appointment. 477-9208

305 Brighton-Hartland Howell
HOWELL - by owner, beautiful brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 10 plus acres. Oil heat, central air, 517-546-3922

YOU DESERVE THE BEST!
Soft contemporary multi-level, over 8,000 sq. ft., w/beautiful finished walk-out lower level. Extensive use of marble, oak and ceramic thru-out. This stunning Brighton home. Golf, private beach, all sports lake, tennis and etc. \$545,000. Call: Cynthia Drobot REAL ESTATE ONE 476-6276 851-1900

305 Brighton-Hartland Howell
BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY with country flair, on approximately 1 acre. 4 bedroom, 2 full & 2 half baths. Central air, all seasons room, 2 1/2 car garage. Brighton schools. \$179,900.

CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN 455-5880 484-0205

BRIGHTON AIRPORT - In level, 1623 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all new central air & heat. Etc. Etc. Attached 2 1/2 car garage, heated door, above ground pool with deck. \$185,000. 313-229-1669

BRIGHTON - Nice brick ranch in the city of Brighton. Greaseaway connecting house & garage. Ready use dates. Immediate occupancy. \$174,900 (B66690)

BRIGHTON - Great starter home with 4 bedrooms. Large family room in lower level. Patio, nice yard & driveway. \$129,900 (B66610)

HOWELL - 1800 sq. ft. brick ranch with 2 1/2 car attached garage. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all on 10 beautiful acres with a pond for fishing. \$129,900 (SF68400)

HARTLAND - Aluminum sided modular ranch on 1 acre of beautiful wooded property. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$71,900 (MHS66400)

COLDWELL BANKER'S BRIGHTON TOWN & COUNTRY 227-1111

306 Southfield-Lathrup
"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" \$69,900
New construction. Quality built ranches, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths to choose from. Approximately 80x129. Special financing. Call REALTY PROFESSIONALS 478-5300

CUSTOM BUILT
4 bedroom brick ranch with approx. 3800 sq. ft., 3 1/2 baths, family room, library, formal dining room, central air, lots of closet space, too many extras to mention. Land contract available. Call Prantis for details.

MCGLAUN 559-0990

NEW LISTINGS
A RARE RANCH with many of the improvements you want. Roof 1987, furnace 1990, carpeting, window treatment and fresh decorating. Unbelievable finished basement \$30,000. 851-6900.

OPEN, AIRY RANCH with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room and rec. room. Deck with gas grill, new carpeting, windows, roof, appliances and more. Birmingham schools. \$105,000. 647-7100.

RALPH MANUEL

306 Southfield-Lathrup
BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS
Cory 2 bedrooms, new kitchen & bath, large shaded lot with deck. \$87,000. Open 9-11. Qualifying buyers call. 642-4041

JUST LISTED OPEN SATURDAY 1-4 20270 Blarwood
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial + den. Family room with natural fireplace. 1st floor basement, 2 car attached garage. Home warranty. \$124,000.

MOVE RIGHT IN!
To this 4 bedroom colonial that's newly updated. Finished basement, 2 car garage with remote. Beautiful sub. Close to schools, malls & highways. \$119,900.

BEAUTIFUL SETTING!
For this well cared for colonial backing to wooded area. Spacious family room with fireplace, freshly painted and papered in most rooms. Birmingham Schools. \$118,900.

DON'T PASS THIS UP!
3 bedroom colonial in very good condition. Beautifully landscaped, finished basement with 4th bedroom or library and cedar closets. \$89,900.

CENTURY 21 PREMIERE Real Estate Co. 626-8800

MUST SEE! This sharp Ranch North of Twelve Mile. Move-in condition, custom deck, attached garage. A real buy at \$84,600.

TERRIFIC! 4 Bedroom offering a huge master bedroom with library, living room, dining room, full finished basement, 2 1/2 attached garage on acre & 1/2. Immediate possession. Land contract or assumption okay. Call OAK HILLS REALTY 646-7000. We offer 3 1/2% commission to sellers.

ROCHESTER BY OWNER - North Hill area of City. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, living room w/fireplace, kitchen, finished basement w/replace & wot bar. 2100 sq. ft. of character & charm. \$129,900. 651-8895

ROCHESTER - Colonial w/3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wooded lot, near neighborhood, move-in condition. Walk to public/Catholic schools & parks. Natural fireplace, large porch & deck, finished basement w/4th bedroom or office. Extensive built-in storage. \$129,900. No agents. Call for appt. 651-6885

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307 South Lyon Milford-Highland
PRICE REDUCED!
Owner wants to sell. 5 acres of beauty with 1850 sq. ft. home. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, built in 1987. \$169,750.

NETWORK REAL ESTATE 476-1600

308 Rochester-Troy
BY OWNER - TROY
Custom built home on treed acreage. Lower level w/outlet, sunken living room, possible owner financing. \$169,000. 879-7493

EX-NOVEL NEEDS NEW COMPACTION
Former Builder's Model in Rochester Hills. 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry, hardwood floors, 6 paneled doors, cedar deck, 3 car side entry garage, 4 bedrooms, library, formal dining room.

WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE 689-7300

MUST SELL! 3 bedroom with fireplace and attached garage. \$105,000

ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE! 3 bedroom, wooded lot. \$109,000. **HELP-U-SELL OF SOUTH OAKLAND 541-0700**

PRIME TROY RIVER OAKS AREA
Country in the city. Custom 4 bedroom Cape Cod. Family room, dining room, living room, full finished basement, 2 1/2 attached garage on acre & 1/2. Immediate possession. Land contract or assumption okay. Call OAK HILLS REALTY 646-7000. We offer 3 1/2% commission to sellers.

ROCHESTER BY OWNER - North Hill area of City. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, living room w/fireplace, kitchen, finished basement w/replace & wot bar. 2100 sq. ft. of character & charm. \$129,900. 651-8895

ROCHESTER - Colonial w/3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wooded lot, near neighborhood, move-in condition. Walk to public/Catholic schools & parks. Natural fireplace, large porch & deck, finished basement w/4th bedroom or office. Extensive built-in storage. \$129,900. No agents. Call for appt. 651-6885

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312 Livonia

ATTRACTIVE & AVAILABLE Cape Cod with fireplace, formal dining room, 1 bedroom down, 2 up, block garage/workshop. \$45,900. Make offer. 6/7/85. 30 year old quality.

One Way Realty

473-5500

BARBARA PRICED immediate occupancy. Totally updated 3 bedroom brick ranch. Finished basement. 2 car garage. Central air, newer furnace, driveway and roof. Great location. \$79,900. NICK EXARHOS Century 21 Elite 622-7628

BEAUTY

Heavily listed spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, finished rec. room, attached 2 car garage, professionally landscaped private yard. \$114,900.

RACHEL RION

RE/MAX 100 INC. 425-8789

BETTER TAKE A LOOK at this beautiful ranch in a desirable area. Step-over kitchen with granite, spacious but intimate dining area, huge family room with central ceiling, overlooking beautifully landscaped yard. Asking \$124,500

The Prudential

William Decker, REALTORS

455-8400

Independently Owned and Operated

CENTRAL AIR

Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch. Aluminum trim, 1 1/2 baths, large family room w/ fireplace, attached garage, 6 mile+ drive area. \$145,900. Call 422-5520

NEATON

CLEAN & SIMPLE

Light and airy 3 bedroom brick ranch home. Updated kitchen with new counter, sink & disposal. Living room with down to study yard. Basement & huge garage. Neighborhood & price of \$98,000.

ERA ACCENT

421-7040

CONTEMPORARY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sauna, central, wooded lot, \$134,900. 1804 Bluebird. Broker/owner. Call 443-8519

CUSTOM BUILT BRICK - A Big bedroom, 2 on main & 2 on 2nd floor. Full bath. Huge finished basement. Tons of storage in house & garage. Central air conditioning. Call Livonia City Hall, 7th & Farmington, \$114,000. Owner, Noon-Ten, 422-9427

DEER CREEK SUB beautiful contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, large great room with fireplace, ceramic tile floor in foyer, custom window treatments. \$224,900. 473-1582

EXCELLENT LOCATION

Great 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch. Large living room with dining "N". Newer windows throughout. Call today for details. \$78,000.

READY FOR YOU

Great 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch home. Updated kitchen, central air, unique deck & garden, recreation room, central air, \$97,000.

CENTURY 21

464-6400 or 281-4200

FIRST OFFERING

Heat & clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, level, large lot, quiet street, fenced, 2 car garage. \$78,000.

BURTON HOLLOW RANCH

3 bedrooms, 3 baths, new kitchen, windows, newer roof, nice lot, 2 car attached garage. \$129,900.

JUST REDUCED

Owner wants action on this nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch in Old Rosedale. Formal dining, natural fireplace, garage, and more. \$117,000.

IMAGE MAKER

Status is the 1st amenity of this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Drive as you approach, 6 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 half baths, 3 fireplaces, finished rec room w/ walk-out media room, 2 car garage. Call 422-5520

SO SO MUCH

Has been done to this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Great area, call for details. \$169,900

JUST REDUCED

Burton Hollow Ranch. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with finished basement, large lot, formal dining room, 2 car attached garage. \$121,900.

RED CARPET

KEIM

SUBURBAN 281-1060

First Showing

Northwest Livonia magnificent 2,100 square ft. brick 4 bedroom, 2 full bath, 2 1/2 bath ranch with finished basement, large lot, formal dining room, 2 car attached garage, \$128,900

Country Modern

Halt Creek setting in North Livonia for a 1976 built 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 full baths, large 21 ft. family room, carpeted basement, central air, and 2 car garage. \$108,000.

Handy Andy

will love the instant equity growth potential offered in this North Livonia estate sale brick bungalow with a double-sided unfinished upstairs 3rd bedroom. Big 65 sq. ft. ravine lot, basement, 2 car attached garage. \$89,900.

The Prudential

Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS

421-5660

Independently Owned and Operated

Four Bedroom

Colonial for only \$109,000 in an excellent area. 4 bedrooms, 2 full bath, new update include roof, furnace, hot water heater, garage, central air, new landscaping. Call \$110,000 towards closing costs.

LEONARD RIBAR

RE/MAX 453-8700

DIAMOND FOR JUST \$5

Stunningly decorated 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Ceramic tiled foyer, cathedral ceilings in family room with fireplace and wood floors under carpeting, crown molding, country kitchen with island and built-in Kenmore stove/oven, formal dining room, central air, 1st floor laundry, master suite with private bathroom, custom landscaping. A superb buy! \$199,900.

BLINDS ALERT!

Charming 3 bedroom Colonial with a home-spun feeling. Great room features mirrored fireplace and downspout leading to wood deck, walk-in closets in master bedroom and second bedroom, large kitchen with eating area and downspout leading to second wood deck, central air, new furnace, sprinkler system. Exceptional Value! \$119,900

Call LEE or NOEL BITTINGER

453-8700

LEE & NOEL BITTINGER Present

DIAMOND FOR JUST \$5

Stunningly decorated 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Ceramic tiled foyer, cathedral ceilings in family room with fireplace and wood floors under carpeting, crown molding, country kitchen with island and built-in Kenmore stove/oven, formal dining room, central air, 1st floor laundry, master suite with private bathroom, custom landscaping. A superb buy! \$199,900.

FREE WEEKLY LIST

OF HOMES FOR SALE "BY OWNER" with prices, descriptions, addresses, owners' phone numbers, etc.

HELP-U-SELL REAL ESTATE

425-8881

REDUCED \$7,000

Sharp 3 bedroom ranch with garage & granite finished basement. Call Richard Norman, 525-9600 CENTURY 21 HANFORD NORTH

RETURN TO NATURE

BURTON HOLLOW LIVING 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch, fireplace, air, 2 1/2 car garage plus 2 car garage. \$137,500. Call 681-5745

THREE BEDROOM, 2 BATH, FAMILY ROOM, NEW KITCHEN, AIR ON 1st floor, Kenmore Stove, \$125,000. Call 463-8581

CENTURY 21 ROW

464-7111

GOING, GOING, O...

Hurry! This great buy won't last! This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial offers a formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, kitchen appliances, central air, patio, 2nd floor and more. \$188,900.

Diane Braykovich

RE/MAX 100 Inc. 348-3000

GREAT BUY - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick colonial, formal living room, 1st floor laundry, family room, fireplace, new yard. Attached 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$159,900.

BRICK RANCH - on a treed country lot, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Conveniently located, large kitchen, 1st floor laundry, family room, fireplace. Attached 2 car garage. \$127,000.

ON THE COMMONS in Nottingham West, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick 2 story, impressive entrance, first floor laundry, formal living room, fireplace in family room with downspout to patio. Full basement. Attached 2 car garage. \$165,000.

GREAT STARTER OR RETIREE - well maintained 3 bedroom brick ranch on a level lot. Tied basement. Bright kitchen with leads of storage. Close to shopping. \$69,900.

Century 21

477-9800

HAVE IT YOUR WAY

4 bedroom colonial, family room, basement, mini condenser, 2 car attached garage. \$129,900. Ask for: Sue Thomson REAL ESTATE ONE 261-0700

HUBBARD/5th MILE AREA, 1/2 acre lot, custom built, 1976 sq. ft. per city, oak & extra large master bedroom, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor master bedroom, large great room with fireplace, ceramic tile floor in foyer, custom window treatments. \$224,900. 473-1582

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom brick Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, oak kitchen, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, master bath with walk-in closet, finished basement, central air, Andersen windows, 2 car garage. \$114,900. Call: GUS CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

LIVONIA - 1/2 acre 4 bedroom home located in Sunset Hills has a nice deep lot. Central air, fireplace, Florida room. Master suite has his & hers closet. \$115,000. Call WAYNE GOWARD THE MICHIGAN GROUP 581-9200

LIVONIA DEER CREEK OPEN SAT. 1-5 Cream Puff. Enjoy your success in this elegant 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch, gleaming ceramic tile floor in the main level, designer kitchen with built-in microwave. Wonderfully wide deck across back designed for 6 man hot tub. Fireplace in great room. Also first floor laundry and 2 car attached garage. New decor. Large beautifully landscaped lot. Convenient to shopping. Call: ESTHER BAXTER MAYFAIR 522-8000

LIVONIA (ROSEDALE GARDENS) Curly and cozy brick ranch with marble fireplace and foyer, 2 full baths, finished basement, newer windows. Super area. Great price. \$91,900. LIVONIA Beautiful brick ranch, newer roof, driveway, electrical, plumbing, furnace, windows, 2 car attached garage, finished basement. \$89,900. Call JOE BAILEY MAYFAIR 522-8000

LIVONIA - \$112,900 4 bedroom Ranch boasting a screened porch, central air, ceramic tile, 2nd floor laundry, with wet bar in lower level. Beautiful built-in pool with heater, privacy fence & sprinkling system. Home Warranty. Great location at great price. (B-13) CENTURY 21 WEST, INC. 349-6600

LIVONIA - \$114,900 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, completely remodeled and decorated. 15026 Eden, S. 6 Mile, W. of Farmington. Call owner for app. 462-2373

LOCATION Excellent area of Livonia, 3 bedroom brick ranch, open floor plan, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement, attached garage. \$109,500. Call: BOB KENNEDY CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

BETTER THAN NEW This newer custom built home offers a country atmosphere with tree lot and a winding brook running through it in a great North Livonia location. This lovely brook has lots of curb appeal. Open, airy flowing floor plan, needs some finishing work to make this a dream come true. \$149,900.

TAKE YOUR SHOES OFF ON THIS 3 bedroom Colonial, 2,300 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 2nd floor pool. \$162,500.

FREE WEEKLY LIST OF HOMES FOR SALE "BY OWNER" with prices, descriptions, addresses, owners' phone numbers, etc.

HELP-U-SELL REAL ESTATE 425-8881

REDUCED \$7,000 Sharp 3 bedroom ranch with garage & granite finished basement. Call Richard Norman, 525-9600 CENTURY 21 HANFORD NORTH

RETURN TO NATURE BURTON HOLLOW LIVING 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch, fireplace, air, 2 1/2 car garage plus 2 car garage. \$137,500. Call 681-5745

THREE BEDROOM, 2 BATH, FAMILY ROOM, NEW KITCHEN, AIR ON 1st floor, Kenmore Stove, \$125,000. Call 463-8581

CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

GOING, GOING, O...

Diane Braykovich RE/MAX 100 Inc. 348-3000

GREAT BUY - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick colonial, formal living room, 1st floor laundry, family room, fireplace, new yard. Attached 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$159,900.

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Century 21 477-9800

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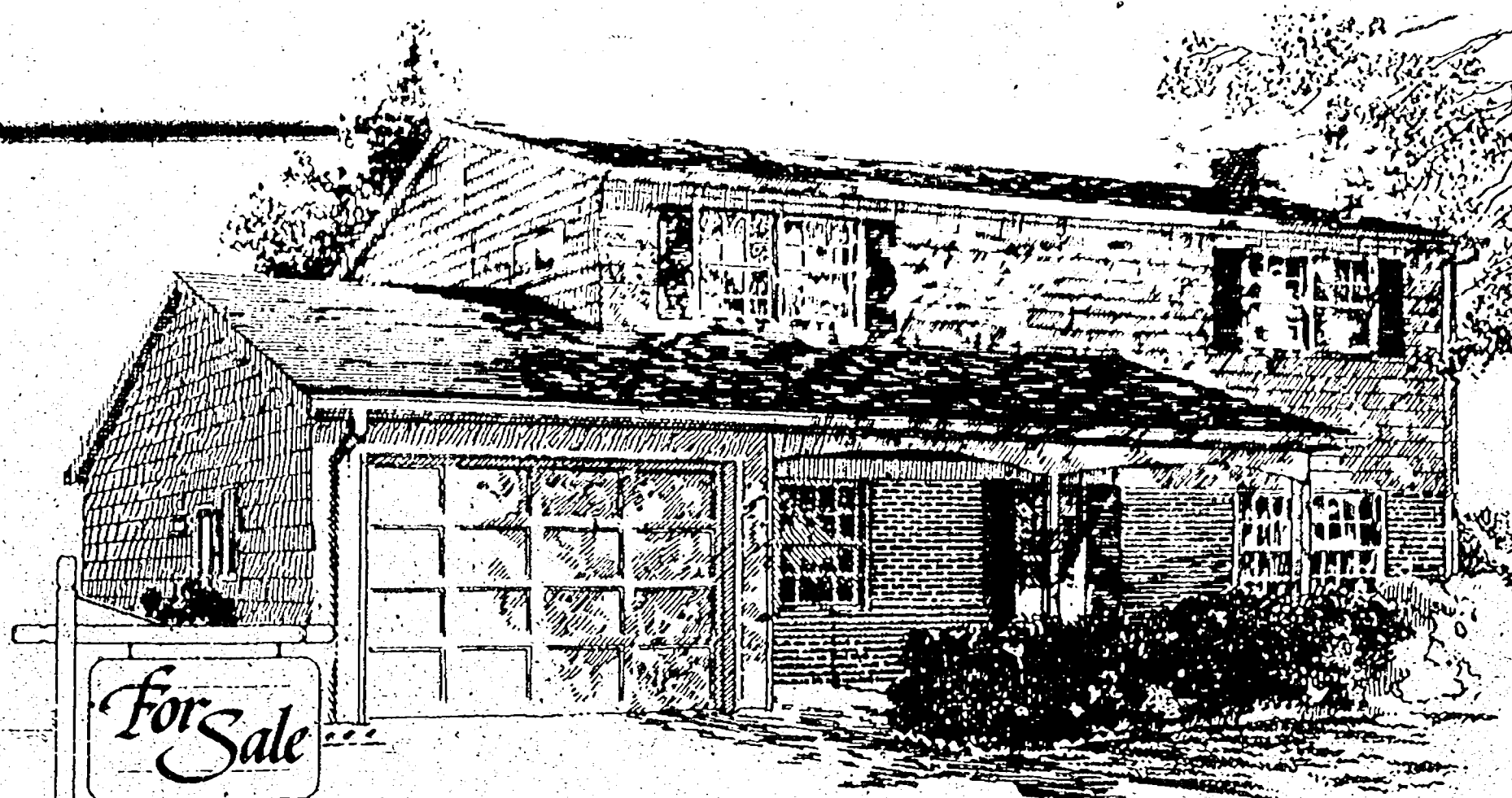
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NOW is the right time to Buy A Home!

Purchasing a home has always been a wise decision, but current market conditions are making it even more attractive to buy now.

EXCELLENT FINANCING IS AVAILABLE NOW

Interest rates are lower, and mortgage lenders are offering a wide variety of financing options. Low interest rates mean you can get more for your money.

- 30-year fixed mortgages are still available as well as many other financing alternatives.
- First time buyers are encouraged to purchase now through financing packages offering small down payments.

YOUR HOME IS YOUR BEST INVESTMENT

Purchasing a home is the best way to build a solid financial foundation. A home not only provides you with warmth and comfort, it also serves as a secure investment.

- Today, homes in the area continue to be a wise investment.
- Equity in your home can be used as collateral, thus providing you with additional financial security.
- Home ownership provides you with a sizable tax advantage because interest paid on mortgages is fully deductible. Property taxes can also be deducted.

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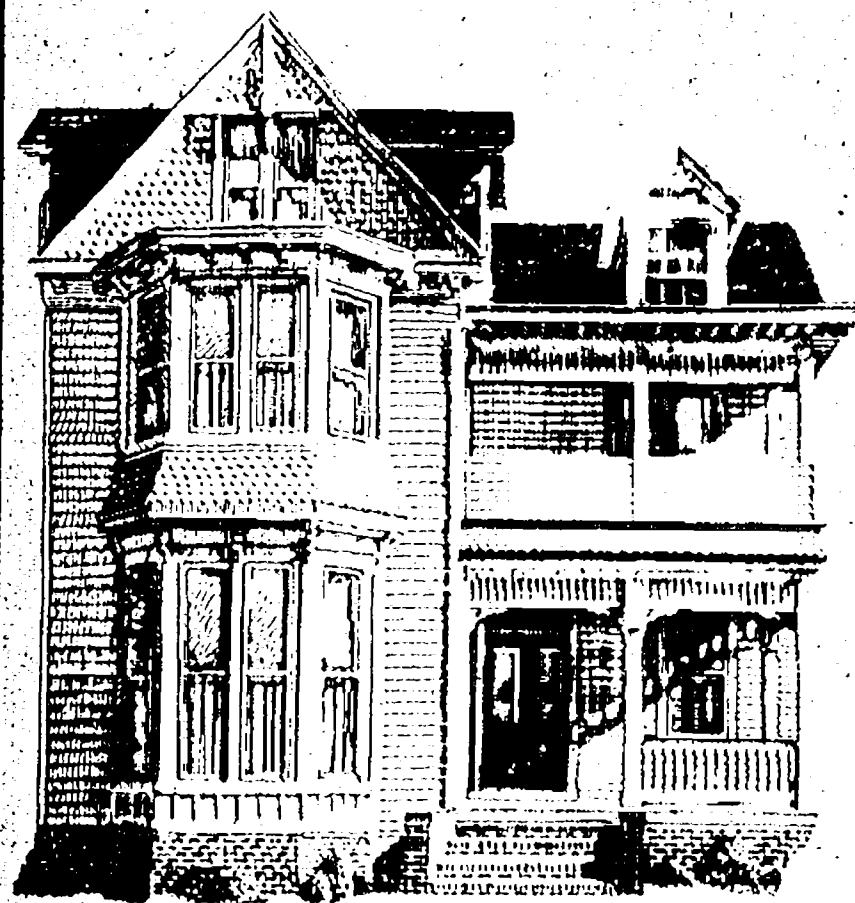
THERE'S NO BETTER TIME TO BUY

If you've been thinking about moving from your current residence to the house of your dreams or from an apartment to a starter home, this is the time to do it.

- The selection is excellent.
- Low interest rates are available.
- There are many financing options available.



Go ahead, make the move.
Now is the right time to buy a home.



creative impressions

Send arts event calendar listings to: Creative Impressions, Creative Living, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Allow at least three weeks for publication.

ORCHESTRA AUDITIONS

Livonia Youth Philharmonic will hold auditions for its youth orchestra Thursday, Aug. 29 and Wednesday-Thursday, Sept. 4-5, in Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, west of Middlebelt, Livonia.

Auditions will be at three orchestra levels, 4-9 p.m. each day. Openings exist for string players and selected brass and winds. Music director Andrew Sewell invites young violin, viola, cello and bass players to audition.

The junior and advanced string orchestras accept students with as little as one year of lessons. They provide introductory orchestra training under the leadership of Melissa Gerber, a string specialist.

Membership is open to musicians in metro Detroit. Call 453-8887 to audition.

Rehearsals start Saturday, Sept. 7, at Livonia Churchill High.

AUTHOR LUNCHEONS

Southfield's Cultural Arts Division will sponsor the Author's Luncheon Series Wednesdays, Sept. 11 through Dec. 11 at Burgh Church, 26060 Berg Road and Civic Center Drive, Southfield. The time is 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

On Sept. 11, Dale Northrup, a college professor and architectural writer for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, will discuss his new book, "Frank Lloyd Wright in Michigan." Wright, one of the most innovative and creative architects in this century, died in 1959. Northrup will center his discussion on homes built for specific sites in Michigan.

Ruth Langan, romantic novelist, will be the guest on Oct. 9. She has been writing for 10 years and has published 27 romantic novels.

Renowned mystery author William K. Kienzle will speak on Nov. 13. His book, "Rosary Murders," became a successful film. He subsequently wrote many mysteries, all of which were bestsellers. A former priest, Kienzle devotes his time to writing and charitable endeavors.

On Dec. 11, photographer/teacher Monte Nagler of Farmington Hills, a student of the late Ansel Adams, will be the guest. He teaches classes throughout the Detroit area and writes a photography column for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. He will discuss the history of photography from its inception and will display original works by Ansel Adams and Alfred Steiglitz.

An added attraction will be Livonia mystery writer S.K. Wolf on April 1 in Room 115 of the Parks & Recreation Bldg., 26000 Evergreen Rd., Southfield. A former university librarian who has traveled extensively throughout Greece, Turkey and the Middle East, Wolf has entertained readers with both of her bestsellers, "The Harbinger Effect" and "Mackinnon's Machine." For information, call Cultural Arts, 354-4717.

VAAL SIGNUP

Signup continues for Visual Arts Association of Livonia fall classes and workshops starting Wednesday, Sept. 25.

Classes are scheduled in watercolor, oil and drawing and independent study. Workshops are

planned in watercolor landscapes, on-location, white on white watercolor, all media, watercolor washes and making books for gifts.

Faculty members include Ede Joppich, Ann Dase, Jerrine Habsburg, Dorothy Tarplintan, Marge Chellstorp, Audrey DiMarco, Chris Unwin and Monica Learning.

Classes are weekdays and Saturdays at Jefferson Center, Room 24, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia.

VAAL is dedicated to advancing the knowledge and appreciation of the creative arts by offering studio classes and twice yearly exhibits.

VAAL is supported by the Livonia Arts Commission, the city of Livonia and the Livonia Cultural League.

VAAL members meet at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of September, October, February and April in the VAAL classroom. At the next meeting, Livonia resident Christine Wong will demonstrate Chinese painting and calligraphy.

VAAL's fall show will be Nov. 1-22 at Livonia City Hall.

Members receive a class/workshop/exhibit fee discount and a newsletter.

For registration and membership information, call Marge Masek of VAAL at 464-6772.

PROGRESSIVE DINNER

Friday, Sept. 6, is the deadline for tickets to the Livonia Historical Society's sixth annual progressive dinner.

Mayor Robert Bennett will chair the fund-raiser 6-11 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, at various locations.

Tickets are \$25 per person. They include dinner, an auction and dessert. Cost is \$10 per person for the auction and dessert only.

Hors d'oeuvres will be served at 6 p.m. Soup and salad will follow 7-9:30 p.m. Dessert and the floral auction will be 9:45-11 p.m.

All proceeds benefit the Alexander Blue House restoration at Livonia's Greenmead Historical Village. The Victorian Italianate house, circa 1850, was once owned by a Livonia magistrate and civic leader.

For tickets, call Greenmead at 477-7375 or the Livonia City Hall Community Resources Department, 421-2000, Ext. 221.

NATURE TRAILS

Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor, has garden and trail tours coming up.

"What the Nose Knows" will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8. It will focus on scents of plants in the herb garden and along the trails. The tour will last 1½ hours and will take place rain or shine. Wear sturdy footwear.

"The World Is Our Garden" will provide a look at exotic plants from around the world in the conservatory. Tours will be offered at 2 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 21-22, and Saturday, Sept. 28. They will last 50 minutes to an hour and cost \$1.

Since space in the conservatory is limited, arrive 15 minutes early to register. Call 998-7061.

ART CLASSES

Art classes for children and adults begin Monday, Sept. 16, at D & M Art Studio and Gallery in Plymouth's Old Village, 710 N. Mill.

Beginning and advanced drawing, studio painting, pastels, cartooning, and graphic and fashion design classes are offered for children. Nature art

classes focus on a multimedia exploration of nature through art.

Airbrush classes for teens are scheduled for 5-6 p.m. Thursdays. Watercolor classes for adults are scheduled for 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays. Oil painting is offered Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

Individual classes range from \$7 to \$12.50 a session and are paid for monthly.

For more information, call D & M at 453-3710 or studio co-director Sharon Dillenbeck at 397-0562.

BALLET AUDITIONS

Michigan Ballet Theatre is celebrating its 25th year of performances with the 1991-92 season.

The company begins its season with "The Nutcracker" ballet in December.

Dancers, actors and gymnasts can be part of this new production by auditioning Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 14-15 and 21-22, in Farmington Hills, Southfield and South Lyon. Dancers interested in becoming part of the company can audition Sept. 21. Call 624-5590.

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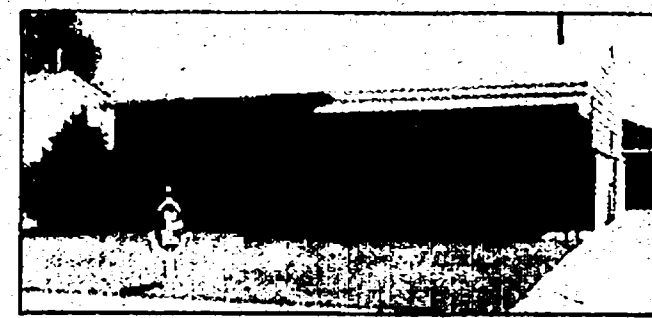
Our 62nd Year



Call your nearest Real Estate One office for this weekend's 601 Open Houses.

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WESTLAND

SHARP NEIGHBORHOOD. Terrific finished basement with bar, 3 bedroom brick Ranch. Two & ½ car garage. Sellers are moving, immediate occupancy. FHA offered.
\$59,900 261-0700



NORTHVILLE

NORTHVILLE CHARM. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home has ceramic entry, stone fireplace, freshly painted, beautiful landscaping, too much to mention, must see!
\$189,900 261-0700



GARDEN CITY

A SMART HOUSE! Come see how much house for the money! Great schools, new circuit breakers, furnace, air, driveway, all new bath, extra insulation. FHA welcome.
\$85,000 261-0700



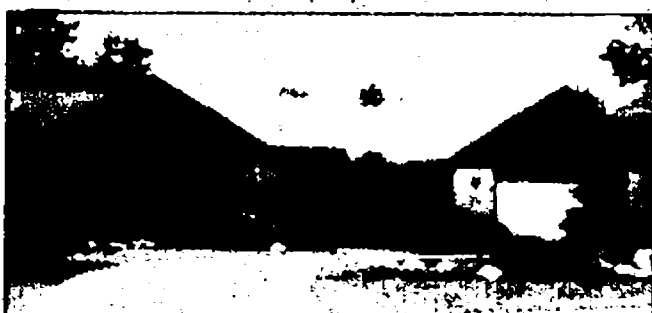
WESTLAND

WHEN ONLY BRICK WILL DO. Original owner, features a large family room, new windows, finished basement with dry bar, new furnace and Livonia Schools. Hurry!
\$85,900 261-0700



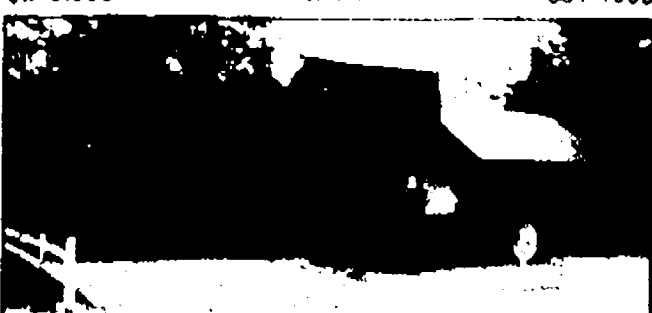
LIVONIA

FOR YOUR FAMILY. 4 bedroom Colonial in Parkview Estates with dining room, den & large family room with fireplace. Many updates and extras.
\$184,900 (FBI) 477-1111



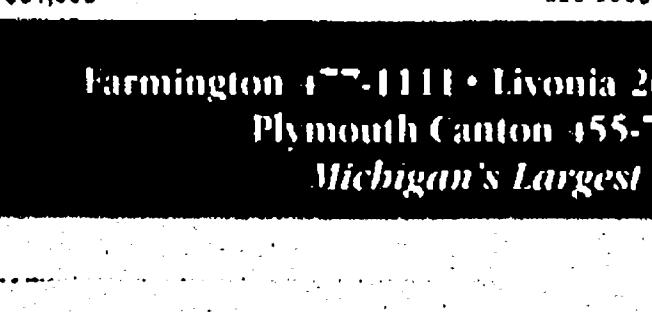
LIVONIA

OUTSTANDING RANCH. Located in desirable Deerfield Village. Master suite with private deck. Great room and rec room with wet bar. Professionally landscaped.
\$243,500 (WAVI) 851-1900



WESTLAND

1996 CONTEMPORARY. Cathedral ceilings in huge Great room and kitchen, with snack bar, skylight. Pella windows, deck, neutral colors, ceramic tile.
\$81,500 326-2000



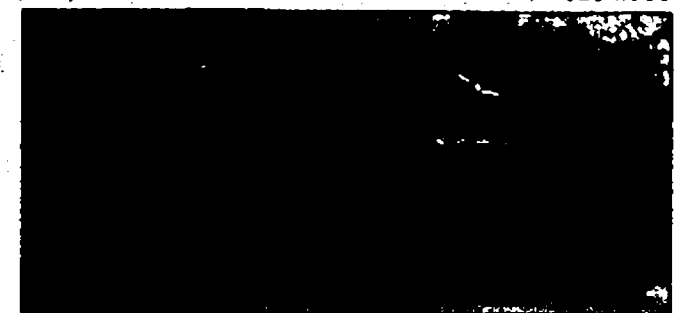
WESTLAND

GREAT PRICE ON QUANT HOME. Over ½ acre. Now roof, new carpet, tastefully decorated & well maintained. 2 bedroom home near park with yard of rustic charm.
\$78,900 (H-11667) 455-7000



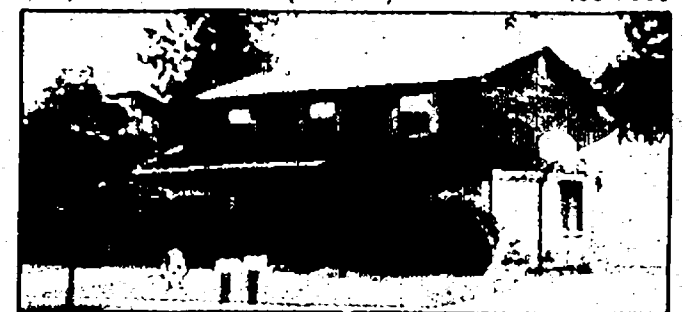
GARDEN CITY

CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING is this 3 bedroom brick & aluminum ranch. Full finished basement, air, 2½ car garage, country kitchen with doorwall to deck.
\$77,900 326-2000



PLYMOUTH

UNLOCK THE CHARM Of this 1912 built 3 bedroom, 2 bath vintage Plymouth home. Window seat, deck, half acre lot. Needs finish work. Great Potential!
\$74,900 (A-40315) 455-7000



CANTON

IMMACULATE COLONIAL. Neutral decor, spacious rooms. 2 master suites, one with private bath & one with adjoining bath. Family room with fireplace & wet bar.
\$133,900 455-7000



CANTON

PERFECT STARTER 3 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse facing commons area. Some new carpeting, central air, wet bar, 1st floor laundry. Invest! and build equity.
\$67,900 (N-4443) 455-7000



CANTON

VINTAGE FARMHOUSE Completely redone in last 5 yrs. Dormer houses master suite, washing room. Den on 2nd floor could be 4th bedroom. Hardwood floors & more.
\$129,900 (W-44255) 455-7000



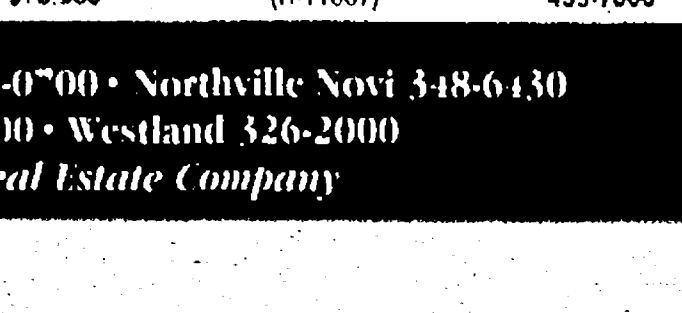
WESTLAND

RESTORE SANITY TODAY! Room to spare for your growing family, with spacious bedroom suite for you. 4 bedrooms, comfort & security. Livonia schools.
\$89,900 (M-32811) 455-7000



PLYMOUTH

GREAT PRICE ON QUANT HOME. Over ½ acre. Now roof, new carpet, tastefully decorated & well maintained. 2 bedroom home near park with yard of rustic charm.
\$78,900 (H-11667) 455-7000



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\$78,900 (H-11667) 455-7000

exhibitions

Send news items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to The Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County exhibitions to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living editor.

FRANKLIN VILLAGE GREEN

Monday, Sept. 2 — "Art on the Green," an art fair in conjunction with Franklin's annual Labor Day Round-Up, features many fine metro area artists. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The noon parade generates lots of excitement and activity. No admission charge, Franklin Road, between 13 and 14 Mile.

SOUTHFIELD PAVILION

Thursday, Sept. 5 — Michigan Outdoor Sculpture III opens with a 5:30-8:30 p.m. reception Thursday and continues through October. Louis G. Redstone and Michael Curtis head the committee, which invited 19 Michigan sculptors to show their work in this outstanding setting. It's a great opportunity to see outdoor art. Toward the back of the Civic Center complex, 10½ Mile and Evergreen, Southfield.

MESA ARTS

Painted folk art wood carvings by Marie Romero Cash are on display through September. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 32800 Franklin Road, Franklin.

ARIANA GALLERY

Silver jewelry by Amy Spencer, Jan Courtney, Edgar Young and Nancy Ober is on display through Sept. 20. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 386 E. Maple, Birmingham.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

Photographs of life in Puerto Rico in the 1940s and again in the 1980s by Jack Delano, a Smithsonian traveling exhibit, continue through Sept. 27. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., until 2 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Closed Aug. 31 to Sept. 2., 47 Williams, Pontiac.

WOODS GALLERY

Mixed-media works by Marc Church are on display through Sept. 26. Hours are noon to 9 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Huntington Woods Library, 26415 Scollia, Huntington Woods.

ATRIUM GALLERY

Oils by award winner Erika con Mayenberger, animals and soft sculptures by Lynn Spitz-Nagel, as well as works by Eugene Krolek, John Martin, George Jewell, Marilyn Blinder, Nori Geffen, Donna Beaubien and Stuart Shulman. Through mid September. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 7 p.m. Thursday, 113 North Center, Northville.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Summer Group Exhibition Part II continues through Sept. 11. Hours are 1:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

"Celebrate Michigan Artists" exhibition, juried by Joseph DeLuca, continues through Sept. 20. There is a solo exhibit by Gretchen Kramp in Art Space. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Pine, Rochester.

PARK WEST GALLERY

"Harold Altman . . . A Celebration" continues through Sept. 19. Altman, 67, is a printmaker and his works are in the collection of most of the world's fine museums. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 29469 Northwestern, Southfield.

LAWRENCE ST. GALLERY

Photographs by Donald Johnston, Leslie Sponseller and Gail Sponseller. Each has a distinct style. New works by gallery artists are in the main gallery. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Major retrospective of photographs by Clarence John Laughlin (1905-1985) continues through Sept. 22. While best known for his images of Louisiana plantations, his work includes still-lives, industrial images and close-up abstractions of weathered and discarded objects. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

CFB GALLERY

New arrivals for August include sculpture by Dale Wedig and handpainted furniture by Blair Polzin along with decorative work in all media. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

O.K. HARRIS

Multi-media installation by Jef Bourgeau, along with a group show of gallery artists, continues through Sept. 21. Bourgeau explores the development of 20th-century art through use of audio, video and found-object assemblages. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

Student Summer Show, 70 works by recent graduates, continues through Sept. 15. "The Vessel Aesthetics: Ceramics by Malja Grotell" continues through Oct. 27 and "New and Notable Acquisitions" runs through Oct. 27 as well. Summer hours are 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

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 23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)
Open Daily 557-0810
 *on selected units only

Get A New Lease On Life
Northridge Meadow
 Discover The Old World Charm of Northville...
 we welcome you to come and visit our newly managed apartments.
 • Carports
 • Tennis Courts
 • Resident Controlled Entrances
 • Private Patio or Balcony
 • Vertical Blinds
 Located on 7 Mile Road, one mile west of I-275 in Northville Township.
 Managed by The FOURMIDABLE Group
 Call (313)344-9770

Lakefront Apartment Living
 • Cable TV Available
 • Convenient to Westland Shopping Center
 • Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
 • Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
 • Storage in apartment
 • Balcony or patio
 • Air conditioning
 • Dishwashers available
ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$400
THE LANDINGS
 Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. In Westland
 Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6, Sun. 12 - 6
Phone: 729-5650
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

WAYNEWOOD ADAPMENTS
1991 Special (Limited Time)
\$100 OFF*
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 NOW \$370 & \$445*
 Bright, Airy, Extra-large Rooms. Heat & Vertical Blinds Included Ceiling Fan Bedroom or Dining Area
 6737 N. WAYNE RD. WESTLAND South of Westland Mall.
 FURNISHED MODEL ON DISPLAY MON.-SAT. **326-8270**
 *\$100 off for 1st 6 months of 1 year lease for new residents only

Windemere Apartments
LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • Convenient To Shopping And Expressways
 • Cable TV Available
 • Private Balcony/Patio
 • Kitchen With Open Bar Counter
 • Dens Available
 • 1 1/2 Baths Available
 • And More... Visit Us And See For Yourself!
 On Halsted 1/2 Mile North of Grand River In Farmington Hills
FROM \$475
 OPEN Mon. - Fri. 9-6; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12-5
471-3625
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

The Village APARTMENTS
LIVING YOU CAN Afford To Enjoy!
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$360 HEAT INCLUDED
 Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!
 THE VILLAGE
 • Swimming Pool
 • Air Conditioning
 • Social Activities
 Models Open • Mon - Sat 9-6 • Sun 11-5
624-6464

HOT FUN IN THE SUMMER-TIME
DIVE RIGHT IN AT NORTHVILLE'S COOLEST LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS!
 If you're looking for hot fun this summer, there's only one place you'll find it - Park Place of Northville. Situated on the shores of Lake Success, these 1 & 2 bedroom luxury contemporary apartments offer great views, great access and great fun. Make your move to this summer's hot spot... Park Place of Northville.
 • Pool with top markets
 • Sauna & jacuzzi
 • Tennis courts
 • Volleyball
 • Workout room
 • Walking room
 • Aerobic classes
 • 161 saunas
 • Central air conditioning
 • In-unit washer/dryer
 • Microwave
 • In-unit storage
 • Private covered parking
Starting at \$610
Park Place OF NORTHVILLE
348-3600
 Mon - Fri 9-6 • Sat 9-5 • Sun 1-5
 Located on Eight Mile Rd Two Miles West of I-275

The Springs APARTMENTS
Where We Have Something For Everyone!
 You choose the amenities you want.
 • HEAT INCLUDED
 • 12 UNIQUE FLOOR PLANS
 • WASHER & DRYER IN APARTMENT
 New 1 & 2 Bedroom Lakefront Apartments from **\$415**
 LOCATED IN NOVI ON PONTIAC TRAIL 1 MILE EAST OF BECK ROAD
 OPEN DAILY 9-6 • SUNDAY 12-5
669-5566
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Stone Ridge "On the Water"
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375
 "Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"
 • Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
 • Cable TV Available
 • Dishwasher
 • Pool
 • Private Balcony/Patio
 • Variety of Floor Plans Available
 • Air Conditioning
624-9445
 Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
NOVI

STOP LOOKING!

We have what you've been looking for! Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apts. & fabulous 2 bedroom townhomes.

- Vertical Blinds
- Great location near 88, 580, & 275
- Novi School System
- Aerobics in the clubhouse

NOVI RIDGE
On 10 Mile between Novi Rd. & Meadowbrook
349-8200
OPEN 7 DAYS
OPEN MON. & THURS. TILL 6PM

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA

DON'T WAIT!
They're going fast. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Don't wait. Call now to find more about:

- Our spacious living
- Carport included
- Vertical blinds included
- On-site picnic area with barbecues
- Great location near Livonia Mall
- Ask about our move-in special!

WOODBRIDGE
Call Quick!
477-6448

• WESTLAND •

HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL

\$200 Security Deposit
Spacious & Elegant

- Central Air
- Beautiful Park
- Cable Available
- Pool
- Vertical Blinds
- Dishwasher
- Free Heat
- Storage

Short Term Leases Available

Located On
Ann Arbor Trail
(Just West of Inkster Road)

425-6070
Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat.-Sun. 12-4

Downtown Northville

MAINCENTRE

Luxury Apartments • Retail Shops
Professional Space

(313) 347-6811

Apartment Models Open Daily 11 am-5 pm

Corner of Main & Center Streets

A Singh Development

• WESTLAND •

WILDERNESS PARK APARTMENTS

Warren Ave., 1/2 mile E. of Newburgh. Minutes from Westland Mall & other major shopping centers.

Spacious 1,000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom apartments with 1 or 2 baths, private laundry room, vertical blinds, dishwasher, balconies or patios. Cats allowed.

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS!
Senior Citizen Discount Available

Mon.-Sat. 10-6;
Sun. 12-6 **425-5731**

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS

From \$640 and up

Call for our Specials

- Complete Kitchens with microwave
- Utility room with washer/dryer
- Furnished Executive Rentals
- Private entrances
- Nature jogging trails
- Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts
- Handicap Units

Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead

Farmington Hills 471-4848

10 to 6 Mon.-Fri. 12 to 5 Sat. & Sun.

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS

UNBELIEVABLE!

A quiet & quiet apartment community in Livonia, close to great shopping, restaurants, I-96 access & Metro Airport.

Reduced Security Deposit!

Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from **\$515-\$415-\$385-\$485***

HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED

Located on 5 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt In Livonia.

OPEN 7 DAYS 427-6970

100 sq. ft. 1 & 2 bedrooms for 1st & 6 months of 1 yr. lease new residents only.

400 Apts. For Rent
Plymouth

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR

1-800-777-5616

*Save Time & Money. Open 7 Days. Color Videos. All Areas & Prices. Turn 3 Days into 30 Minutes. Over 100,000 Choices

400 Apts. For Rent
NOVI

FREE 1st month's rent
LIMITED TIME ONLY

Plymouth Square Apartments
1 BEDROOM APT \$455 PLUS UTILITIES
9421 MARGUERITE (Off Ann Arbor Rd., 1 block West of Sheldon)
MON. THRU FRI. 9-5
455-6570

PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.
SUMMER SPECIAL AVAILABLE

Modern decor in a serene setting

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom apts. Private community atmosphere. Minutes from downtown Plymouth. Heat included.

453-6050
A York Properties Community

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
1 Bedroom...\$445
Heat & water included. Senior Discount. Central air, pool, security. 40325 Plymouth Rd. Apt. 101
455-3682

Classifieds Work Buy It. Sell It. Find It. Call Today 644-1070

Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS

ONE MONTH FREE*
(Any month of your choice)
& FREE BLINDS INSTALLED

GE appliances, ceramic bath, central air, carports available. Intercoms, patios/balconies. Cable ready, large storage area, laundry facilities.

1 BEDROOM from...\$495
2 BEDROOM from...\$580

Hours: Daily 11-6, Sat. 9-2
(Closed Thurs. & Sun.) **557-4520**

*Based on 13 month occupancy. New tenants only.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY APARTMENTS BY CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENTS

2 locations to serve you
GARDEN CITY & PLYMOUTH
Starting at \$390

Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms • 24 Hour Maintenance • Carpeting • Appliances • Laundry & Storage Facilities • Cable TV

OFFICE AND MODEL HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12 Noon-6 pm
425-0930

Ask About Our 2-Bedroom Special

WOODCREST VILLA APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.

261-8010

COPEN AVENUE LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN WARREN & JOY. NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL. RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 AM-6 PM. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Scotsdale Apartments

Newburgh between Joy & Warren

From **\$455**

SUMMER SPECIALS \$425*

FREE HEAT FREE COOKING GAS VERTICAL BLINDS

1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool • Laundry & Storage • Tennis • Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready

Model Open 9-5 Daily 12-5 Weekends

455-4300

*Limited time. Based on 12 mo. occupancy. New residents only.

Looking For A Great Apartment?

It's as easy as...

1 PICK UP THE PHONE
2 DIAL 453-2800
3 ASK US ABOUT...

Twin Arbors apartments
PLYMOUTH

OPEN 7 DAYS
Tues & Thurs. 11:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

400 Apts. For Rent
Madison Heights

GREAT APTS. GREAT LOCATIONS

\$50 Security Deposit For 1 Bedroom Apts.

RENT INCLUDES HEAT

CALL FOR SUPER SPECIAL ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT

8 month or 1 year lease. Well maintained. Newly decorated. Features: Air conditioning, refrigerator, range, smoke detectors, laundry facilities & extra storage. Swimming pool. Cable available.

ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS.

LEXINGTON VILLAGE
PET SECTION AVAILABLE

1 bedroom apts. from \$445 1-75 and 14 Mile Opposite Oakland Mall
585-4010

PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.
1 Bedroom Apts. \$450 1 Block E. of John R. Just N. of Oakland Mall
585-0580

HARLO APTS.
1 Bedroom Apt. \$450 Warren, Mich. West side of Mound Rd. Just N. of 13 Mile Opposite GM Tech Center
939-2340

PLYMOUTH MANOR APTS
SUMMER SPECIAL AVAILABLE

Quiet Distinction

Comfortable living spaces 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Contemporary setting minutes from downtown Plymouth. Heat included. Full appliances.

455-3880
A York Properties Community

400 Apts. For Rent
Plymouth

PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.
SUMMER SPECIAL AVAILABLE

Modern decor in a serene setting

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom apts. Private community atmosphere. Minutes from downtown Plymouth. Heat included.

453-6050
A York Properties Community

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
1 Bedroom...\$445
Heat & water included. Senior Discount. Central air, pool, security. 40325 Plymouth Rd. Apt. 101
455-3682

Classifieds Work Buy It. Sell It. Find It. Call Today 644-1070

400 Apts. For Rent
Plymouth

PLYMOUTH HILLS Apartments
746 S. Mill St.

- Washer/Dryer in each unit
- Easy Access to I-275
- Air Conditioned
- Fully Carpeted
- Walk to Downtown
- 1 & 2 Bedroom

\$435
1 Month Free

12-6PM

455-4721 278-8319

PLYMOUTH - Spacious, 2 bedroom apartment. Freshly painted and redecorated throughout. Best location in town. SAFE AND QUIET. \$500 per month plus security and utilities. 453-1007

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator, carpet and blinds. \$400/month. Also Canton 1 bedroom, \$350/month. 455-0391

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, Spacious, carpeted, heat included. \$550/mo. Also spacious 1 bedroom, \$475. 459-9507

PLYMOUTH - 5 blocks from downtown, 1 bedroom, \$445/month. Includes heat & water, washer/dryer on premises, no pets. 459-3310

ROCHESTER
1 & 2 bedroom apartments & townhouses starting at \$435. Heat & water included. \$455/mo. No pets. Eves: 658-9730

ROCHESTER - 2 bedroom upper, sliding door on balcony, near town and park. Air, storage. \$510/mo. Includes heat & water. 363-6107

400 Apts. For Rent
Plymouth

PLYMOUTH HILLS Apartments
746 S. Mill St.

- Washer/Dryer in each unit
- Easy Access to I-275
- Air Conditioned
- Fully Carpeted
- Walk to Downtown
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\$435
1 Month Free

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• WESTLAND •

HAWTHORNE CLUB

SUPER SPECIAL
from \$440 Including Heat

- Vertical Blinds
- Microwave
- Best Value
- Pet Section Available
- Central Air
- Pool
- Heat Included
- Adjacent to Golf Course, Park & Shopping

7560 Merriman Road
Between Warren & Ann Arbor Trail
Daily 9-7; Sat.-Sun. 11-5
522-3364

EXECUTIVE LIVING WITH HOTEL COMFORTS!
DAYS HOTEL/SOUTHFIELD

Monthly Rentals

All Utilities Included / Pool / Maid Service / 24-Hour Security / Exercise Rooms / Room Service / Restaurant & Nite Club on Premises / Fully Furnished/Mini-Kitchens/Full Laundry Facilities Available

1 Room from \$495/month
2 Rooms from \$895/month

Located on 9 Mile just minutes away from 3 major freeways!
1707 West Nine Mile Road
Southfield
557-4800

Now Open...

PARKCREST APARTMENTS

Westland's Newest Complex
On Warren Ave., E. of Newburgh
1/2 Mile W. of Westland Mall & other major shopping

1,000 sq. ft. of luxury space, offering 2 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths, designed for privacy if wishing to share. Private laundry rooms, vertical blinds, dishwashers & Whirlpool appliances. Balconies or patios. Cats allowed.

Ask About Our Specials!
Senior Citizen Discount Available
Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Sun.-Noon 6 p.m. **522-3013**

Suburban Luxury

Lake Pointe Village
APARTMENTS

PLYMOUTH, MICH. CAN

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

400 Apts. For Rent
Plymouth

PLYMOUTH, Mayflower Hotel, \$750
month. Monthly service, 24 hour message service. Color TV. No fees. Immediate occupancy. Croon or Marie. 453-1620.

PLYMOUTH, nicely decorated 1 bedroom, lower level. Appliances, private entrance. No pets. \$425 mo. heat & water included. 451-0410

PLYMOUTH - N. TERRITORIAL-SHELDON - SPECIAL
1/2 month security deposit 1 FREE month rent, heat included
Plymouth Heritage Apts.
North Territorial-Sheeldon 455-2143

Redford Manor
South Redford
Dearborn Heights/Livonia Area
Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment. Small, quiet complex. Excellent storage and cable TV.
937-1880 559-7220

Redford Twp. Area COUNTRY HOUSE
1 & 2 bedroom apartments
• Heat
• Carpet
• Verticals
• In-unit Appliances
• Pool
• Cable ready
FROM \$420
1ST MONTHS RENT IS OFF
833-1121
Hours Mon.-Fri. 9-5

Redford Twp. Area
Lovely 1 bedroom apartment. All amenities.
Under \$500/MO.
Immediate occupancy. Please call:
255-0932

Redford, 5 Mile & Aubrey, Large 1 bedroom, \$275 per month includes heat. \$34-3295, after 3pm 682-7919

ROCHESTER CITY - Beautiful 1 & 2 bedroom apts., air, carpeting, incl. 1 bedroom from \$450, 2 bedroom from \$550. 658-4899, 254-4592

ROCHESTER - CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN
Quiet park-like surroundings, 1 & 2 bedroom units, rent includes heat, water, laundry & storage facilities. Perfect for retiree. Rent from \$440.

VILLAGE APARTMENTS OF ROCHESTER
651-3051 or 659-8744

ROCHESTER HILLS RIVER'S EDGE
LUXURY TOWNHOME
2 Months Rent Free! (With 14 Mo. lease fulfilled)
2 bedroom luxury townhome rentals starting at \$750. Resort living on the Clinton River. 1200 Sq. Ft. fitness center, and nature trails. Hardwood floors, tile floors, stainless steel appliances. Minutes from I-59 & I-75. Immediate occupancy. 652-8060

ROCHESTER HILLS - Accepting applications on 2 bedroom apt. from \$470 to \$485. No pet. Avon Court Apts. 651-7986

ROCHESTER PARK APTS.
Excellent location - walk to town. \$315 per month. Includes 2 spacious bedrooms, heat, water, balcony or patio. 1 year free cable TV, and lots of extras. Call 656-0587 or 689-8744

400 Apts. For Rent
Plymouth

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Plymouth

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PLYMOUTH, Mayflower Hotel, \$750
month. Monthly service, 24 hour message service. Color TV. No fees. Immediate occupancy. Croon or Marie. 453-1620.

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Non-smoker. 421-2935 LYNDON - MERRIMAN, working woman private bath, kitchen & laundry privileges. \$65/wk. 2 week cash deposit. References. ID. 425-1735	420 Rooms For Rent ONE FEMALE needed to share with 2 other females. \$55 per week, own bedroom. Westland. Non-smoker. Cheryl. 455-1702 PRIVATE ROOM for rent, kitchen privileges, 6 Mile & Beach area. 535-1812 REDFORD AREA Plymouth & Telegraph. Nice furnished room. Kitchen privileges. Utilities included. \$55/wk. plus 1/2 utilities. Security Deposit. References. Call 255-2807 REDFORD - 6 Mile & Beach. Day. Basement. Private phone available. Private bath. No drinking, smoking or drugs. 534-3508 ROOM FOR Male in Northside, kitchen, privileges, laundry room, free cable and phone hook-up. \$300/mo. Includes utilities. 420-2947 ROOM with house privileges, female, non smoker, West Dearborn area. No pets. \$290-\$300 a month. Negotiable. 277-0882 TAYLOR - nice, clean, furnished room for non-smoking person. 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Home 728-0581 Work. 675-4144	421 Living Quarters To Share DEPENDABLE female to share home in Westland. Call for details. After 3:30pm. 555-0741 DESIRE NEAT non smoking roommate for 1 bedroom in large 4 bedroom house. Good location. Lake area. \$300 plus utilities. 641-1834 FARMINGTON AREA - female with children welcome. Share 4 bedroom house. Call after 4. 477-1620 FEMALE - Christian professional seeks same to share 2 bedroom apartment. 16 & Dequindre. \$310 mo. security. 395-6819 FEMALE - Non-smoker wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment in Plymouth. \$265 mo. plus utilities. Call Sherri. 459-1849 FEMALE ROOMMATE - non-smoker, no pets, private bedroom/bath. \$250 month plus full utilities. Immediate occupancy. Nov. 474-5109 FEMALE WANTED - To share 3 bedroom home. Laundry & kitchen privileges. Royal Oak area. Ask for Cheryl. 655-1100 or 647-2765 FEMALE - wanted to share 2 bedroom home in Westland. Call for details. 555-0741	421 Living Quarters To Share ALL CITIES SINCE 1978 PAY NO FEE Unit You See Listings of "QUALIFIED PEOPLE" SHARE LISTINGS 642-1620 FREE CATALOGUE 884 So. Adams, Birmingham, MI. FEMALE 28, looking for roommate to find & share apt. in Plymouth/Canton area. Non-smoker. Call after 6pm or leave message. 455-6148 HOUSEMATE WANTED - Oakland County. Must be responsible, easy going, animal lover, non cigarette smoker. 655-2007 JOY/FARMINGTON - Spacious tri-level to share with employed individual. \$240/mo. Includes utilities. \$150 security. 427-2522 LIVONIA - FEMALE roommate preferred to share furnished clean 3 bedroom ranch home. Lots of storage. \$300/month. 473-5581 MALE - has home to share in Livonia. With responsible person. 675-0700	421 Living Quarters To Share NEEDLE AGED WOMAN to share my home. \$200/mo. For Wayne road, Westland. 728-6871 NEEDED Female Roommate: To share a 1 bedroom apartment in East Lansing. 3 blocks from M.S.U. campus. 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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Real estate seen as financial plan ingredient

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

Have money, will invest?

At least one local real estate company wants potential investors to consider real estate, in addition to the more common stocks, bonds and mutual funds.

"We're not financial planners, but we'd like to get inserted as a member of an investment team," said Toby Wagner, executive vice president of Jack Christensen Realtors in Troy.

A real estate-based investment plan that offers consumers the opportunity to plan in real estate futures the same way they now plan for retirement and their kids' college educations is available through Christensen.

"Most financial planners don't push real estate because they don't

know the product," Wagner said. "But real estate for most people represents the majority of equity they have."

Those interested in formulating a real estate plan need not be in the market for a new home, according to Wagner. The system covers topics such as renting versus buying, moving up, setting real estate goals, increasing net worth, enhancing home value and discovering personal real estate purchasing power.

THE MODEL WAS developed by East Coast real estate consultants Allan Dalton and Joseph J. Murphy, and is being touted on both the East and West Coasts. Dalton is traveling the country now conducting workshops for real estate salespeople.

Forty-five Christensen agents from offices in Troy, Shelby, Clarkston and Lake Orion have been

The system covers topics such as renting versus buying, moving up, setting real estate goals, increasing net worth, enhancing home value and discovering your personal real estate purchasing power.

trained thus far.

"It's really a self-help guide," Wagner said. "We give you the pages, you fill in the numbers in the privacy of your own home. It gives you a better idea of the financial position as it stands."

The type of investment recommendations made depends on the client.

"(The guide) covers the whole gamut from: renter to first-time home buyer. It could involve people who want to move up, or empty nesters who want to move down and use their one-time tax exclusion."

The workbook carries a note urging consumers with specific concerns to seek the advice of an attorney, accountant or certified finan-

cial planner. Wagner is quick to point out that real estate agents aren't financial planners.

The worksheets set out to analyze value of the current home, a tax analysis, "move-up analysis," determining net worth, and reviewing real estate options. It breaks everything down item by item and provides a forum for detailed questions.

There's a checklist of 10 things homeowners can do to add value to the home, whether a move is being considered or not. The model includes definitions of various real estate options, such as purchasing rental property, undeveloped land, syndication, limited partnerships, real estate investment trusts and equity sharing.

WAGNER SAYS the model is not meant to be a high-pressure sales tool.

"There's no pressure at all," Wagner said. "We hope to enlighten people about how much their property is worth. This isn't a shotgun approach. We want to cultivate clients for life."

Real estate is not as popular an investment as it was during the overpriced 1980s, according to Stan Rosenfeld, president of Financial Planning Group of Farmington Hills.

"I think the reason financial planners don't push real estate today is because of so many problems in the past. There used to be very favorable tax laws, but that's all changed under the new tax law. Today real estate has to stand on its own two feet."

"I suppose this concept is fine as long as the real estate is sold strictly as an investment and not a tax shelter."

Bylaws should be amended regarding fee collection

Our homeowners association is having difficulty collecting assessments from its members. There is no obligation in the association bylaws to impose a lien for non-payment. Is there any other basis by which we could pursue members for collection?

Assuming that there is a contractual obligation on the part of the homeowners to contribute to the assessments, the association can only start a suit in district court for money damages with respect to the back assessments.

To the extent that the bylaws allow for the association's recoupment of costs and attorney fees in the action, it may also be able to collect its costs and attorney fees. While placing a lien on the unit of a member puts the rest of the world on notice of the obligation to pay assessments and could result in the foreclosure of the home, assuming the association has the authority to do so, ultimately, legal proceedings must be commenced unless the co-owner satisfies the lien.

I would pursue the delinquent co-

owners by way of a money judgment suit and seek to amend your bylaws to enhance the authority of the association in collecting assessments.

Why has it taken so long for developers in this state to be compelled to provide more than a one-year warranty on units? We all know that these units should be required to last for more than one year. Sometimes it takes many years before one can determine the kinds of defects found when buying a condominium or co-op. Shouldn't developers offer a better warranty?



condo queries

Robert M. Melsner

The Department of Licensing and Regulation expects that developers will be responsible for their work for at least 18 months. But, short of legislation, there is no specific obligation on the part of developers to pro-

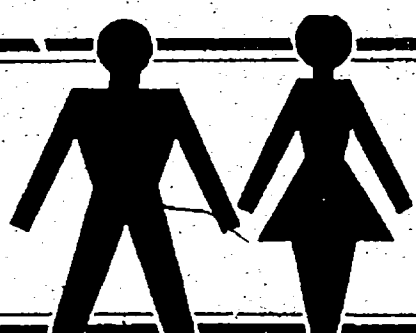
vide any specific warranty other than that mandated by the licensing and regulation department.

It would have to be a matter of legislation for developers similar to auto companies providing greater warranties to customers. I would suggest that to the extent that you feel strongly about this that you write your legislator expressing your views.

When we bought our home from the seller there was a provision in the contract that we were buying it

"as is." We believe the seller concealed or misinterpreted certain aspects of the condition of the roofs. Can we successfully sue for fraud or misrepresentation?

Yes. In a recent Michigan Court of Appeals decision, the court held that even though the plaintiffs bought a home "as is," they may still sue for fraud or misrepresentation if they can plead sufficient facts to support a fraudulent concealment claim — that is, that the sellers knowingly concealed the defects from the purchaser.



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Like you'll want to decide what to sell and how much to charge for each item . . . and then you'll need price tags so other people will know what you're charging.

And you'll have to be able to make change for all your customers . . . so that means you should have lots of one dollar bills and an assortment of coins.

Then you'll want to advertise your sale to attract that crowd. You can do it with a sign or signs in your neighborhood . . . but you'll want a bigger crowd than that . . . so you'll run an ad in Classified which tells the time and place of your sale to a host of potential buyers.

Have fun with your little business adventure!

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Here's where to find it

If you're having a new house built or are in the market for one, it's a good idea to know the structural terms. Here's a list from HomeMaster, a national home inspection company.

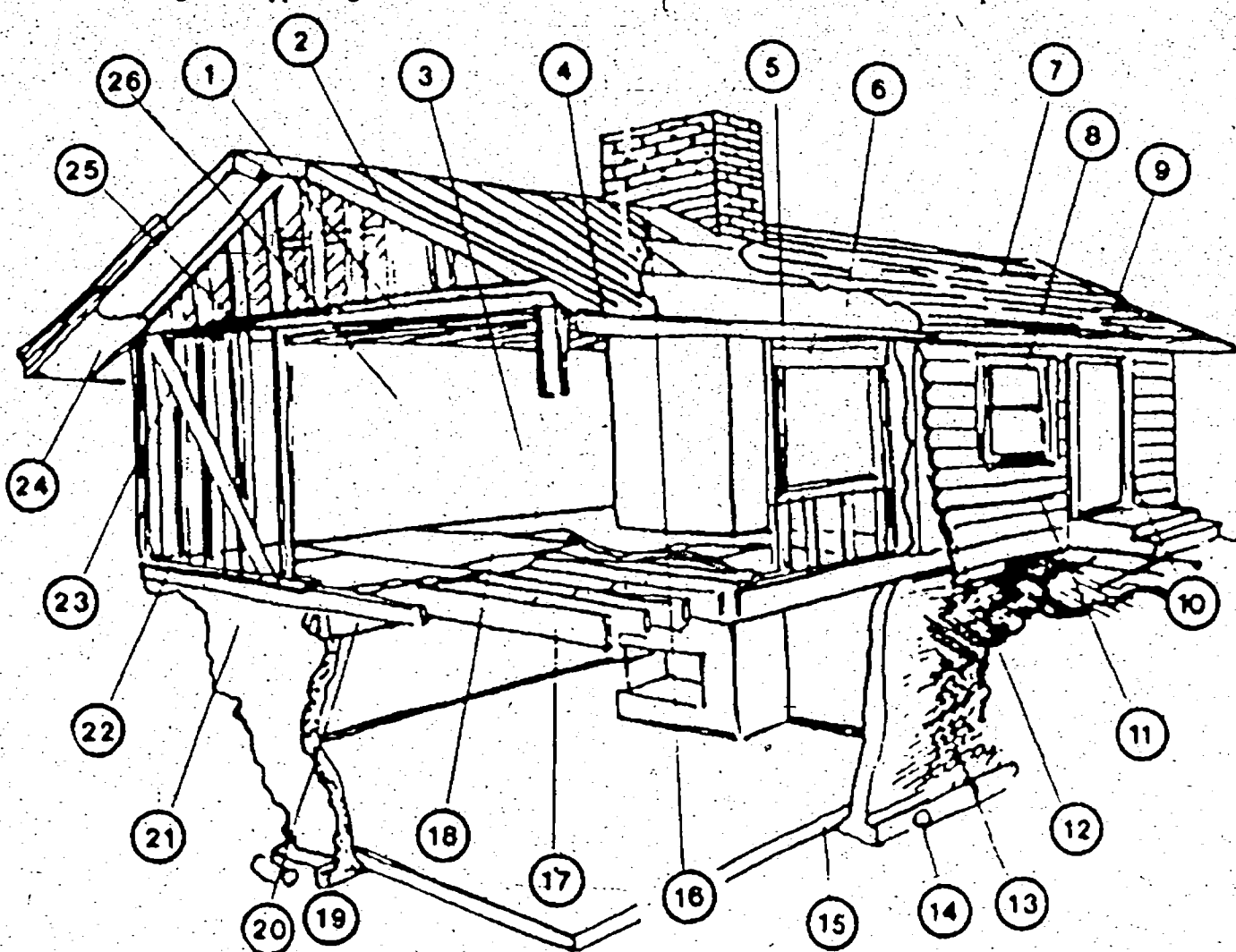
1. Ceiling joist: one of a series of parallel beams used to support ceiling loads.
2. Rafter: one of a series of structural members designed to support roof loads.
3. Flooring: the interior horizontal surface of the house. May be plywood if carpeting is used.
4. Fascia: a flat, horizontal member of cornice placed in a vertical position.
5. Header: a framing member across the top of an opening to distribute the load.
6. Roof sheathing: flat boards that are nailed to the rafters to which is fastened the covering.
7. Roof covering: the outer surface of the roof designed to withstand the elements.
8. Window casing: the framing members containing and supporting

the windows to the hours.

9. Gutter: an open channel installed along the eave of a roof to take away rain water.
10. Door jamb: an upright surface that lines an opening for a door.
11. Siding: the exposed surface of exterior walls of frame buildings.
12. Wall sheathing: a sub-surface material nailed to exterior studs to back the siding.
13. Parge coat: a coating of a foundation wall to retard the passage of water.
14. Drain tile: an underground drainage system used to carry off excess water at foundation footings.
15. Slab: concrete floor placed directly on earth or gravel base and supported on the footings.
16. Chimney flashing: a shield used at junction of chimney and roof to prevent leaks.
17. Floor joist: one of a series of framing members that rests on outer foundation walls and interior girders.
18. Sub-flooring: a wood or fibrous material that is nailed to the floor

joists and that receives the finished flooring.

19. Footing: a concrete horizontal base on which the house foundation rests.
20. Main girder: the main support that usually runs between foundation walls to carry the weight of a floor.
21. Foundation: construction below on partly below grade that provides support for the house.
22. Sill plate: one of a series of horizontal framing members resting on top of the foundation wall.
23. Bracing: technique used to stiffen the building. Its use has diminished with the advent of plywood sheathing.
24. Soffit: the visible horizontal underside of the eave or overhang of a house.
25. Stud: the vertical members of the house framing to which horizontal sheets are nailed.
26. Wall board: an interior wall surface of plasterboard or material other than plaster.



Office projects take shape in field, on drawing boards

Cushman & Wakefield's metropolitan Detroit office market survey through the first six months of the year lists area construction projects currently under way.

Offices, developers and square footage include:

- Auburn Hills — Volkswagen of America building, developed by Etkin Equities, 346,000 square feet, to be totally occupied by Volkswagen, slated for completion in September 1992.
- Birmingham/Bloomfield Hills — Webster Building, Westin Development, 74,110 square feet, totally occupied, to be completed this summer.
- Farmington Hills — One Country Club, Pro Partners, 33,000 square feet, with 22,800 square feet available for rent, to be completed this summer.
- Livonia/Novi — Westbrooke Place, developed by Westbrooke Place Partnership, 93,244 square feet, totally occupied, to be completed December 1991.
- Southfield — Allied Center, developed by Sosnick/REDICO, 486,000 square feet, totally occupied, to be completed August 1992.

THERE ARE dozens of projects being proposed, according to the survey. They are:

- Auburn Hills — Executive Hills North, developed by Samelson Development, 224,445 square feet; Cambridge Court II, University Development, 182,000 square feet.
- Birmingham/Bloomfield Hills — Cidermill Office Centre, Selective Development, 28,623 square feet; Bloomfield Centre North, Janna Development, 135,000 square feet; Bloomfield Office Park, Churchill Development, 90,000 square feet.
- Farmington Hills — Country Club IV, Northern Properties, 67,500 square feet; Crown Court, Beztak Co., 211,800 square feet; Orchards Corporate Center, Anthony Brown Development Co., 300,000 square feet; Arboretum Office Park VI, Burton, Hughes & Katzman, 135,000 square feet.

Also on the drawing board are Oak Hills I,

Samelson Development, 177,777 square feet; Oakbrook Financial Centre I, Selective Development, 44,000 square feet, and Orchard Financial Center, also developed by Selective Development with an estimated 53,000 square feet.

Livonia/Novi — Victor Corporate Park — Victor IV, by Victor International, 114,000 square feet; Chestnut Hills Tower 100 and Chestnut Hills Tower 200, Janna Development, 281,327 and 211,884 square feet respectively; and Six Mile Crossing Phase I, Duke Associates, 200,000 square feet.

Proposed projects include Seven Mile Crossing III, Duke Associates, 104,000 square feet; Brookside Office Park III, Jonathon Brateman, 124,000 square feet; Corporate Center II, Samelson Development, 200,000 square feet; and Novi Town Center Building, H and Novi Town Center II, Trammel Crow, 35,000 and 102,000 square feet respectively.

Southfield — Southpointe Office Building, Kojan Properties, 46,956 square feet.

Troy — Park Square Projects A, B, C, and D, Damone/Andrew, 175,000, 75,000, 100,000 and 100,000 square feet respectively; Troy Office Centre Building E, Sosnick/Redico, 150,000 square feet; Butterfield Center II, Anthony Brown Development, 220,000 square feet, and two projects from Kirco Realty & Development, Columbia Center II, 249,642 square feet, and Long Lake Crossings II, 168,653 square feet.

From Kojan Properties/Becker Properties: Olympia Centre North and Olympia Centre South, 137,500 square feet each; Boulevard Building, Kojan Properties, 160,000 square feet; and from Etkin Grand Development, Timberland V, VI, VII, and VIII, 120,000 square feet each.

West Bloomfield — West Bloomfield Financial Center, Cresendo Homes, 30,000 square feet.



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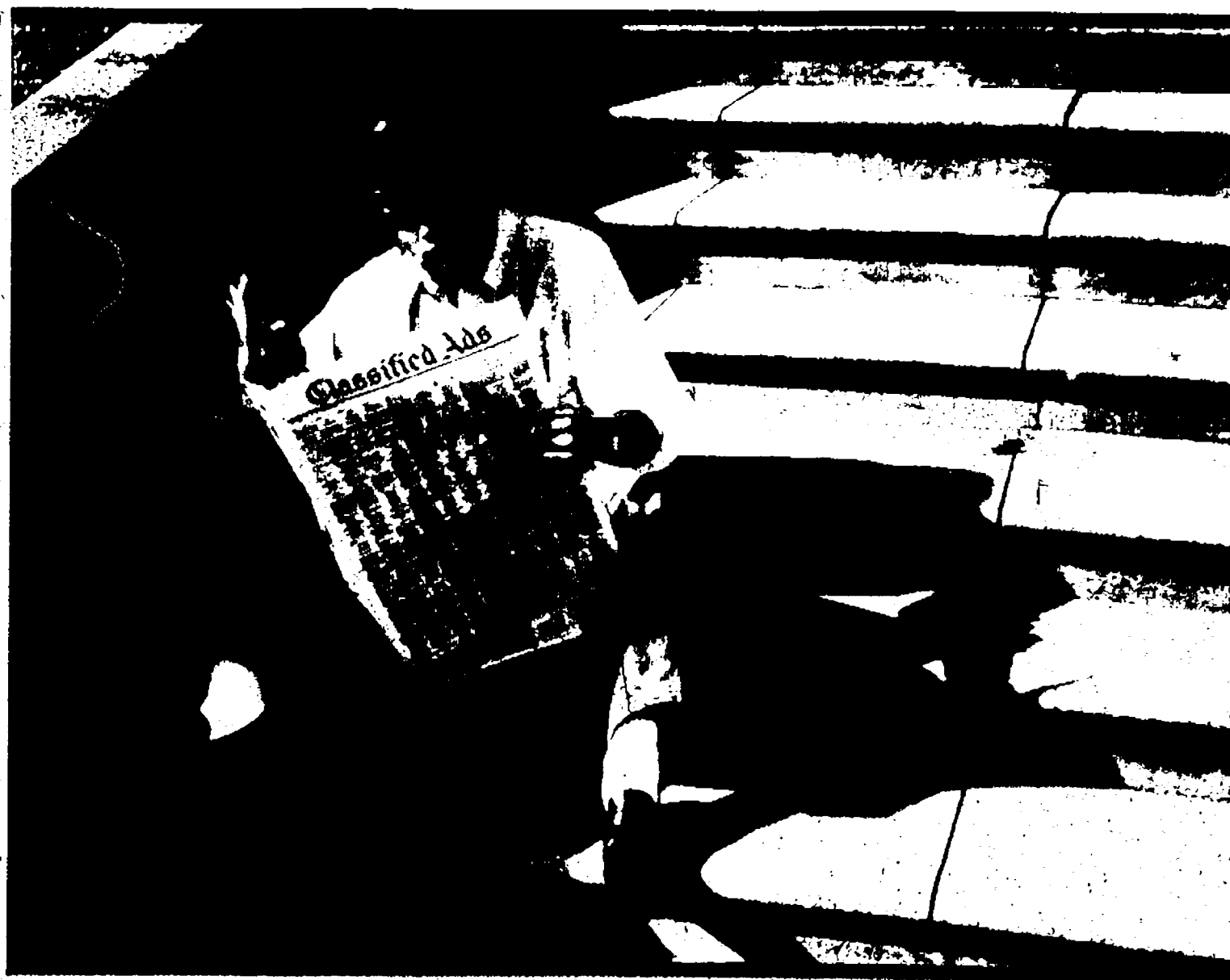
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You'd be surprised how many college students go from highlighting textbooks to highlighting the classifieds. The fact is, a staggering number of graduates are unable to secure a career in their field of study. That's why there's a nationwide program for college students called Cooperative Education. It allows students to alternate studies at the college of their choice with paid, practical work experience in the career of their choice. So Co-op Education students graduate with more than a degree. They have practical knowledge. And a competitive advantage in a crowded job market.

If you're a student, you should seriously consider the Co-op Education Program.

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\$5137 MOVES YOU IN*
FROM \$68,500
2 BEDROOM - 2 BATH UNITS**

Take advantage of mortgage interest and property tax deductions and build equity in your own home at the same time.

*Limited offer - Sales price of \$68,500 with \$1550 down payment. Mortgage balance of \$66,950. Payment of \$592.00 per month plus taxes and association fees.

Approximate tax savings in the 28% tax bracket will be \$180.00 per month.

**12-5 Daily (Closed Thursday)
981-6550**

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On The Water...

BLUE HERON POINTE
Beachfront Cluster Homes in Northville Township

Crystal clear water for swimming, boating & fishing... a lifestyle you'd love to come home to!

Featuring spacious ranch and 2 story luxury homes with walk out lower levels and private docks overlooking calm water and sandy beachfronts.

**from \$189,500
Lakefront \$199,500**

344-8808
Sales Center
Models Open Noon-6 P.M.

EMPLOYMENT

504 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical

SECRETARIAL POSITION
Typing and bookkeeping experience required. PC experience helpful. Please send resume to: 7211 Union Methodist Church, 3 Townsquare, Wayne, 48184. 441-4801

SECRETARIAL
Part time, general office, 9am-3pm. Typing, some computer, non-smoker. Office. Send resume to: P.O. Box 530487, Livonia, MI 48153

SECRETARIES
Troy-Temporary Agency recruiting for experienced word processors. Call Joyce or Barbara. 649-9330

SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Birmingham CPA firm seeking well-qualified individual to perform administrative and clerical functions. Word processing, typing, and filing. (WordPerfect/Excel 12.3). Some overtime. Good pay and benefits for right person. Call Chris Bann-Spohn, Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm. 443-3310

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER
For west suburban accounting company. Must be experienced. Resume American Van. 255-8226

SECRETARY
Detroit based financial institution has an opening for a full time, hard working, self starting person with accurate typing skills (50wpm) and word processing experience. Word Perfect 5.1, Lotus 1-2-3, and Excel. Must be able to take on various responsibilities and have an excellent personality. Candidates will have the potential for advancement in the financial industry. For consideration send resume to:

Secretary
P.O. Box 779
Detroit, MI 48231

SECRETARY
Experienced for sales office. Down town Birmingham. 444-2648

SECRETARY
Experienced secretary needed. Must have Macintosh experience & knowledge. Word, Excel, 1-2-3, Publisher, Creativity & desire to learn a 2. Send resume & salary requirements to: Betty, Box 345, 1927 W. 12 Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48067

SECRETARY
For small Word based business. Must have typing & computer skills. Phone skills. Some computer and accounting are a plus. Call for an interview appointment. 444-9330

SECRETARY
For construction company. Must have bookkeeping, typing & Apple computer skills. For appointment 624-9310

SECRETARY
For high volume OEM automotive manufacturer's representative office located in the Troy/Rochester area. Must have excellent typing & shorthand skills, good knowledge of IBM and WordPerfect software programs, & good bookkeeping skills. We are looking for a mature, organized, and motivated individual with a pleasant personality & good telephone technique who is capable of handling the varied aspects of a busy sales office. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 99167, Troy, MI 48069-9167

SECRETARY
For Farmington Hills office. Good clerical skills and computer knowledge helpful. Call Jill Ruedi. 655-0080

SECRETARY
For busy Southfield office. Some experience preferred. Excellent benefits. WordPerfect, travel arrangements, phone responsibilities. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Send resume to: Box 8752, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

SECRETARY
Full time. Benefits. Computer experience. Non-smoking. Birmingham. Call 941-4010

SECRETARY
Mid life Mon-Fri. Apply within at: The Royal Theater Center, 11175 Haggerty Rd., Beverly, 599-1829

SECRETARY
Full-time. Full-time, hours 8-5pm, general office duties. Must know word processing. No benefits. Apply in person. Environmental Computer, 6540 Diplomat Dr. Sterling Heights, or call 731-1818

SECRETARY
Good typist, mature person wanted for Southfield law office. Word processing, computer preferred. 313-443-2777

SECRETARY
Needed full time. Accurate typing required. Short-hand preferred. Not necessary. Farmington Hills area. 651-1588

SECRETARY NEEDED
Immediately for Birmingham CPA firm. WordPerfect 5.0 experience required. Excellent salary and benefits. For appointment call: 640-6600

SECRETARY
New position in law firm. WordPerfect experience essential and personal travel helpful. Resume: Franklin G. Kooze, 3155 W. Big Beaver, Ste. 100, Troy, 46084.

SECRETARY
Part time 18 hours per week. Must type 55wpm & have good filing & phone skills. Experience in IBM & Macintosh helpful. Please call Sue Barton. 483-5336

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Farmington Hills manufacturer has immediate full time opening for person with good all around office skills. Must have computer skills required, recent experience in manufacturing office, must be self starter. Salary negotiable, benefits, paid holidays & vacation. Call Mon thru Thurs 9-5. 473-9305

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Experienced Word Perfect 5.0, data entry, clerical duties. Homebased office. Send resume to: 25180 Seelye, Nov, 48375-2044.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
part time, 1-5 weeks. Word perfect 8.1, must, telephone & computer skills. Business correspondence, business proposals, wages based on experience. Send resume to: Box 726, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Immediate opening for an experienced person. Must be a telephone office manager type person who has the ability to make decisions and create and implement productive and innovative office systems. Duties will include but are not limited to telephone answering, heavy computer work, shipping and receiving, making travel arrangements, and customer phone contact. Salary range \$17,000 to \$20,000 per year. Submit resume and salary history to:

Secretary/Receptionist
33228 West 12 Mile Road, Suite 298
Farmington Hills, MI 48334

505 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

BUDDY'S
Farmington Hills
Now hiring:
All shifts. Carry Out, Dishwashers, Oven & Grill Cooks, PM Bussers. Competitive wages and benefits. Apply Buddy's, Northwestern & Middlebelt.

BUS PERSONS
Days or evenings. Good pay. Benefits. Apply in person.
Sweet Lorraine's, Greenfield Rd.
N. 12 Mile
BUSPERSON, 2-3 lunch plus 2-3 dinner shifts per week. Must have valid driver's license, excellent tips. For Manager, 42971 W. Seven Mile
Livonia. 453-0070

LINE COOKS
Host/Hostess & Bussers
Livingston
Ground Round
Wages flexible based on experience. Paid vacation, medical, dental, group health & life insurance available.
Apply in person after 2pm:
17050 Laurel Park South
Livonia.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SNACK SHOP
ASSISTANT MANAGER
Nationally good chain is seeking a friendly, dependable individual to help manage the retail portion of operation. Flexible schedule & excellent benefits. Previous snack shop experience necessary. Please apply in person Mon/Wed 10am-12pm.
6115 W. 12 Mile
28720 Telegraph Rd., Southfield
313-2399

MEXICAN RESTAURANT
Experienced chef accepted. 12 PM to 10 PM. Good tips. Apply in person. JALEFENA PETS, 33230 Cowan Rd., Westland

NORTHVILLE SUBWAY
Part time closing/opening. 5pm-12midnight, Sat. 9am-3pm. Good pay. Excellent tips. For Manager, 42971 W. Seven Mile
Livonia. 453-0070

1985 W. Big Beaver
Troy, MI
(313) 649-6340

504 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical

SECRETARY
Southfield construction/property management company is seeking experienced individual with excellent organizational, communication and typing skills. Must be proficient with WordPerfect. Send resume with salary requirements to: Secretary, P.O. Box 5071, Southfield, MI 48068.

SECRETARY
Sports management firm seeks person with 3-5 yrs. experience. Short-hand, IBM WordPerfect, dictation, file or cross training for our "Special Teams". Call today to begin an exciting assignment with a leading company. Send resume to: Box 724 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

SECRETARY
Stallions required. Full benefits. Southfield area. Reply: Box 738 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

SECRETARY
Standard Federal Bank, one of the nation's largest savings institutions, is in need of a Secretary to work in its Troy headquarters. The qualified candidate will possess accurate typing skills of 60 wpm, shorthand of 40 wpm, and well-developed verbal and written communication skills. Two years previous legal experience is required. Legal experience preferred.

We are prepared to offer a competitive salary and a complete benefit package. Send resume to the Human Resources Department.

STANDARD FEDERAL BANK
Savings/Financial Services
2600 W. Big Beaver Road
Troy, MI 48068

SECRETARY
Temp to perm. Troy. Must have a typewriter & WordPerfect 5.1 & WordPerfect Express

TEMPORARY SERVICE
643-8590

SECRETARY
Troy. For manufacturing rep sales office. Requires excellent typing skills. Please send resume to: Box 724 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

SECRETARY
With retail, business, and computer skills. Self starter, motivated. Call Diana A. Hetherington. 425-5200

SECRETARY
To support General Manager of this form tool company. Must be able to type 50wpm, computer, & completing customer orders. Experience with Lotus and WordPerfect preferred. Interested parties send letter and resume to:

P.O. Box 672, Midland, MI 48831. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SENIOR SECRETARY
Environmental consulting firm seeks experienced Administrative Secretary with advanced WordPerfect 5.1 & DBase IV skills. Successful candidates will be responsible for data collection, data entry, and report preparation. Send resume to: Box 724 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

SOUTHFIELD INSURANCE OFFICE
Seeking hard working individual, who has public contact, and is willing to learn. Full-time position available. Send resume to: State Farm Insurance Co., 24225 W. Nine Mile, Suite 210, Southfield, MI 48034. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SPORTS MINDED
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
To \$17,000 salary. 40 hours. Fast growing company. Employment Center, Inc. Agency. 569-1636

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Contingent position available. Must be able to work varied schedule. Excellent pay. Interested applicants may come in and complete an application at:

DMC HEALTH CARE CENTERS
WOODLAND
41935 W. 12 Mile Rd.
Novi, MI 48337

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Rohn or Horton experience. Excellent pay. Full time position with growing Farmington Hills service firm. \$7.50/hr. Call Ruth at UNIFORCE 473-2935

TELEMARKETERS
Telemarketing positions available with excellent earning potential. 1 year experience necessary. Day & evening shifts. Birmingham, Southfield, Bloomfield Hills & Farmington Hills areas. Call for phone interview.

ENTECH SERVICES, INC.
737-1744

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
needed 454-858

UNIT CLERK
VIP on our Health team. Full time for Oak Park Agency. Ward Clerk or medical experience required. Competitive salary, excellent benefits. 443-5300

WORD PROCESSING & DICTAPHONE OPERATOR
needed for Livonia food broker. SAP's required. WordPerfect experience. Type 60-70 wpm. Able to edit & compose letters/memos. Should be organized individual and able to prioritize work. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3304, Livonia, MI 48150, attention: J. S. An Equal Opportunity Employer

505 Help Wanted
Food-Beverage

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Southfield construction/property management company is seeking experienced individual with excellent organizational, communication and typing skills. Must be proficient with WordPerfect. Send resume with salary requirements to: Secretary, P.O. Box 5071, Southfield, MI 48068.

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Sports management firm seeks person with 3-5 yrs. experience. Short-hand, IBM WordPerfect, dictation, file or cross training for our "Special Teams". Call today to begin an exciting assignment with a leading company. Send resume to: Box 724 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

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Savings/Financial Services
2600 W. Big Beaver Road
Troy, MI 48068

SECRETARY
Temp to perm. Troy. Must have a typewriter & WordPerfect 5.1 & WordPerfect Express

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643-8590

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P.O. Box 672, Midland, MI 48831. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

504 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Mornings & Afternoons. \$5.10 start. Only experienced, detail oriented need apply. Southfield. 423-1300

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST
part time, for our Southfield location. Full benefits. Evening shifts available. Try Club, 40441 W. 8 Mile, Northville. 827-8758

PAY FOR WORD PROCESSORS
We are a growing temporary service looking for Word Processors who know WordPerfect, Lotus and Microsoft Excel. We offer cross training for our "Special Teams". Call today to begin an exciting assignment with a leading company. Send resume to: Box 724 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

TROY BASED INTERNATIONAL LAW FIRM
has 2 part time positions available immediately. Secretary: typing 60 wpm, WordPerfect 5.1 and legal experience required (\$6/hr. to start). Clerk/Receptionist: Phone, run errands, general office work (\$5/hr. to start). Contact: 443-2222

WORD PERFECT 5.1
Executive/entry level position for Fortune 500. To \$10/hr. Call Sharon at UNIFORCE 648-7681

WORD PROCESSOR/RECEPTIONIST
Full time for Troy office. Transcription/secretarial and receptionist duties. Experience a must. Call Janet at 443-2222

WORD PROCESSOR
For Troy Law Firm. Permanent. Part time, Mon and/or Tues. Word Perfect 5.0 or 5.1, and estate planning background a must. Send resume to: P.O. Box 5071, Southfield, MI 48068

WORD PROCESSOR
Growing company has a need for experienced Word Processors with Word Perfect 5.1 and Lotus 1-2-3. Positions available. Send resume to: P.O. Box 404, Clawson, MI 48017

505 Help Wanted
Food-Beverage

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
BAKERS SQUARE NOW HIRING
• COOKS TO \$8/HR
• SERVERS TO \$12/HR
• DISHWASHER TO \$8.50
• JANITOR TO \$9/HR

Apply in person at the following locations:
Birmingham: 823 Bowers
Canton: 6948 Eshelon Dr.
Oak Park: 26560 Greenfield
Warren: 36101 Warren Rd.
Westland: 36101 Warren Rd.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
for WAIT STAFF, Bus Person, Line Cook, Bus Person, and Bartender.

Apply in person at: The Holiday Inn, 26555 Telegraph, Southfield.

ALBAN'S
For the following positions:
• Line Cooks • Dishwashers
• Prep Cooks • Day Cashiers
• Host/Hostess • Day Staff

Apply within, before 11am and after 2pm: 190 N. Hunter, Birmingham

ALL POSITION AVAILABLE
Apply within, before 11am and after 2pm: Farmington Hills, 20788 Farmington Blvd., near 8 Mile. 477-2590

Applications being taken for GRILL COOK, WAITRESS & BARTECHER. Southfield, 21635 Lantier Pl. No phone calls please.

ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEES
For local restaurant. Apply at: 24827 Plymouth Rd., Redford between 8am-5pm.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
Experienced for 2 restaurants. Call Kathy, Mon-Fri, 1-5pm: 262-1780

ATTENTION Servers & Housewives
Arby's of Southfield is currently looking for individuals who are friendly & outgoing to help take our hospitality program to the top. If you enjoy working with people, have a pleasant personality and a friendly smile, then we want to talk to you. Apply in person at: Arby's, 29515 Southfield Rd. at 12 Mile.

HIRING EXPERIENCED BANQUET WAIT STAFF & Set Up Crew
Willing to work both week days & weekends. Inquire at the Laurel Manor Banquet & Conference Center, 39000 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia. 462-0710

COOKS
DISHWASHER
SERIOUS BARTENDER
Apply in person, 2-3 restaurants, 39405 Plymouth Road, Plymouth.

BARMAIDS/BARTENDERS
Good pay. Top tips. New bar in Farmington Hills. Must be 18. 459-8118

BAR PERSON
Days, full time. Phone call 6:30/7:00. References. Apply at 4540 Woodhollow Blvd., 2000 Van Horn at Allen Rd.

BAR PERSONS
Wait Persons, COOKS. Full/part time. AM/PM. Medical available. Roy, Chaiet, 4715 N. Woodward, Royal Oak

BARTENDERS
Wait Staff
Part time evening & weekends for Farmington Hills bowling center. No experience necessary. 626-2422

BARTENDER
Wait Staff, Door Person. Days or nights. Apply in person 22909 W. 8 Mile. 473-0070

BATES HAMBURGERS
33406 W. 30th Ave., Farmington, 22291 Middlebelt, Farmington. All shifts, full & part time, meals & uniforms included. Apply in person 8am to 10am & 2pm to 5pm.

BILL KNAPP'S RESTAURANT
Bloomfield Hills
Telegraph at Long Lake road.
Now hiring for:

SERVERS & COOKS
We provide flexible scheduling, paid training, excellent wages and management opportunities for motivated candidates. Many benefits available. Apply now. 955-7370

BOB EVANS SOUTHFIELD
Now hiring evening waiters & bartenders. Good tips, premium wages. Apply 10/4 & 10/4 & 10/4

BOWLING
WAITPERSONS, nights & weekends. Two locations. Farmington Hills & Novi. Call Frank at 478-2230

BUDDY'S
Farmington Hills
Now hiring:
All shifts. Carry Out, Dishwashers, Oven & Grill Cooks, PM Bussers. Competitive wages and benefits. Apply Buddy's, Northwestern & Middlebelt.

BUS PERSONS
Days or evenings. Good pay. Benefits. Apply in person.
Sweet Lorraine's, Greenfield Rd.
N. 12 Mile
BUSPERSON, 2-3 lunch plus 2-3 dinner shifts per week. Must have valid driver's license, excellent tips. For Manager, 42971 W. Seven Mile
Livonia. 453-0070

LINE COOKS
Host/Hostess & Bussers
Livingston
Ground Round
Wages flexible based on experience. Paid vacation, medical, dental, group health & life insurance available.
Apply in person after 2pm:
17050 Laurel Park South
Livonia.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SNACK SHOP
ASSISTANT MANAGER
Nationally good chain is seeking a friendly, dependable individual to help manage the retail portion of operation. Flexible schedule & excellent benefits. Previous snack shop experience necessary. Please apply in person Mon/Wed 10am-12pm.
6115 W. 12 Mile
28720 Telegraph Rd., Southfield
313-2399

MEXICAN RESTAURANT
Experienced chef accepted. 12 PM to 10 PM. Good tips. Apply in person. JALEFENA PETS, 33230 Cowan Rd., Westland

505 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

BURGER KING HIRING
Afternoon Shift. Part time. Students Welcome. Apply at: 32704 Grand River, Farmington 471-5991

BUS STAFF
positions available. Flexible scheduling. Up to \$5 an hour. Apply at: 40441 W. 8 Mile, Northville. 827-8758

CASA LUPITA
Oakland County's #1 Mexican restaurant. Now hiring. We offer a comprehensive benefits package including medical/dental, meal discounts, paid vacation & an excellent salary. (Up to \$10 per hour). The following positions are available:

ASSISTANT KITCHEN MANAGER
50 HR/LEADER COOKS
PREP/PANTRY COOKS
FRY/BROIL COOKS
DISHWASHERS

2065 West Big Beaver, Troy. 453-3640

CASHIERS
Wait Staff (AM & PM) COOKS, Dishwashers/Bus Person. Great hours, great pay. Janie's Place Cafe. 354-3640

CASHIER
4pm-9pm. Wait Staff - Full time. Apply in person. 3000 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. 473-1100

CONCESSION SUPERVISOR
Full time for North Woodward sports facility. Experience in food service. Send resume to: 3000 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. 473-1100

EXPERIENCED COOKS
- positions available for immediate employment with successful catering company. Flexible hours, great opportunity, fun atmosphere. Farmington Hills. Call Grace or Carol. 737-5190

COOK
Breakfast experience a must! Apply in person between 8am-5pm: Norm's Diner, 30685 12 Mile Road, Southfield, 473-1100

COOK
Friday, Saturday & Sunday. Full time. Apply in person. 3000 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. 473-1100

COOK
Full or part time, evenings. Apply in person at: 41601 Ford Rd., Canton.

COOK
PART TIME NIGHTS
Four Green Fields, an Irish pub in Royal Oak. Call Wes at 260-2602

COOKS
Wait & HOST STAFF
Southfield, 21635 Lantier Pl. No phone calls please.

COOK
20 hours per week. Mon-Fri. Experienced with a Hispanic menu preferred. Pontiac. Call Mark. 473-1100

DELIVERY & DELI
help wanted. Full or part time. Flexible hrs. \$5/hr. plus tips. Must have own transportation. Apply at Eastern Deli, 408 W. Michigan. 463-3354

DEPALMA'S RESTAURANT
(Livonia) now hiring - experienced wait staff, contact Ray. 261-2430

DINING ROOM HOST/PERSON/SUPERVISOR
- 2 positions available. Southfield, 21635 Lantier Pl. No phone calls please.

DISHWASHER
Premium wage of over \$6.00 per hour. Work fluctuating days & hours. Valid drivers license required. 453-1632

D. DENNISONS
Laural Park, now hiring dining room supervisor, line cook, and bartender. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person, between 2pm & 6pm, Mon thru Sat.

EXPERIENCED
Bandwidth Manager for Livonia. Call between 2-5pm only. 625-9118

Farmington Hills
Premiere Steak House
MOUNTAIN JACK'S
is now accepting applications for qualified wait persons - 10 Mile & address interviews. All positions available. Apply in person only: 24275 Sinclair Ct.

OPPORTUNITY
For experienced Food & Beverage Manager for elegant downtown Detroit restaurant. Full time. Apply in person. Contact David Nauti at: 467-4543

FOREST LAKE COUNTRY CLUB
BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Now hiring wait staff, bartenders, bus help & cooks. Full & part time.

506 Help Wanted Sales

IF YOU ARE YOUR OWN boss, you can be a success in the real estate business. We are seeking the person who must have freedom, independence, and a desire for rewards, achievement, and excitement. Top salespeople earned in excess of \$50,000 in 1990. For appointment call 419-251-1111. Please respond only if you're serious, college degree preferred.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

International marketing campaign for Fortune 500 company now expanding to Redwood, Los Angeles and surrounding areas. \$21,000 - \$26,000 first year. Need dependable person to sell products to customers. Excellent training, fringe benefits, paid vacation, no experience necessary due to excellent company training programs. Call for interview only please, start immediately. 537-7066

LOOKING FOR MORE...

THAN A JOB? If you like dealing with people and would like to join a quality organization which will train you and pay you well, then call us today.

LOUIS RICHE

CHEVROLET-SUBARU We want serious, intelligent individuals with 1 year sales experience and some college. Applications accepted Mon-Wed 10am-5pm. Apply to: R. Choudhry, 4075 LeRiche Chevrolet-Subaru, 14075 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth

MAJOR ACCOUNTS REPRESENTATIVE

Well established company in the AUTOMATED PAYROLL SERVICES industry is seeking proven professional sales persons. Applicants must have successful experience in outside sales to business owners. We provide top commissions, annual bonus, pension contributions and health insurance. Send resume to: Box 512, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

MAKE YOUR CAREER MOVE TO A WORLD LEADER IN RETAIL

LAURA ASHLEY World renowned for our unique fashion and home collections, now has an exciting opportunity for an ASSISTANT MANAGER at our shop in stylish Somerset Mall, Troy.

Our ideal candidate will have retail sales management experience in department or specialty store. Rapid growth and understanding of shop procedures. We're looking for a motivated person with a creative flair for merchandising and the ability to take on important responsibilities. Your employment package includes an attractive salary, merchandise discount, and a pleasant shop environment. Call the Manager, 331-849-0390

MANAGEMENT & sales position

Full/part time for lovely Birmingham, AL. Retail experience. Send resume to: 258-9574

NETWORK MARKETING

is living to new heights. First (brand name) plant is launching. Don't regret missing this one. Health, nutrition, multi-level marketing. Call 331-8386

PART TIME FLEXIBLE HOURS

Earn \$100 - \$500 weekly. For more information call: 421-8396

PHONE CANVASSING

\$8.00-\$10.00 per hr. Flexible hours. Birmingham area. Call for appointment: 646-7766

REAL ESTATE CLASSES

Learn how to obtain your Michigan Real Estate license. Our classes are taught by experienced professionals. State of the art instruction. PM classes available. \$125 includes tuition and materials. For more information call during business hours: 1-800-899-2121

REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS

The old days and ways are gone. No longer is just passing out real estate exam enough. We at Coldwell Banker take the utmost dedication to see that you are given the best training and support possible. At this plus 100% commission. Second to none. Group health benefits and more enable you to become a true professional. Join the leader. Call Jim Stevens or Neal Linschear at 459-6000.

REAL ESTATE

Preference classes start Sept. 9. Amherst, MA. Call for appointment: 425-7803

REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS LEARN TO EARN

\$50,000+ FREE TRAINING Only the best salespeople need apply. Personal interview is necessary. Call our General Manager at 353-7170.

HMS REALTORS

Southfield, MI

REAL ESTATE SALES

\$25,000 Guaranteed! If you always wanted to start a career in real estate, but felt you couldn't take a chance on a lower level position, now is the time to get started. Call now at 348-6430 to find out about our guaranteed income program, and start immediately in a career field of unlimited potential. REAL ESTATE ONE. EOC

SALES ASSOCIATES

If your personality shines and you exhibit dazzling energy and polished sales skills, we'd like to talk with you. We're looking for dependable and motivated individuals with management potential for newly remodeled Westfield Mall store. We will provide advancement opportunities and competitive salaries/benefits in our established, expanding company. If you're interested in a fast-paced career, please contact Mr. Reed for an appointment. 425-7878

MEYER JEWELERS

Equal Opportunity Employer

ROUTE SALES

GREAT SALES JOB or **SMALL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY** You choose what's right for you! J.T. Merchandise Services, Inc. has a sales position available. This is a sales service and delivery business serving America's households with a full line of general merchandise. We are seeking qualified, serious individuals in two capacities to run and operate their own small business or to write new customers for existing route sales business (no cold calling). Call now for details and local interview. Call for details: 425-7878

SALES - full or part time

Apply to: Box 500, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

SALES MANAGEMENT - Home Audio/Video Sales

Self motivated working atmosphere. Best compensation program in the business. What have we learned in audio and video? Send resume to: 2230 Woodward, Farmington, MI, 48320. Mr. Personnel

508 Help Wanted Sales

RECRUITER - HEALTHCARE High income opportunity. National leader in recruiting physicians & other professionals. Resumes: President, Future Healthcare Group, Inc., 10000 E. 15th Ave., Suite 100, Denver, CO 80231. Call 303-733-1111

RETAIL SALES - Women's Boutique

Full time. Birmingham, AL. 1st year experience. 1 location. \$15,000 - \$20,000. Call 331-8386

SALES ASSISTANT MANAGER

For the best restaurant in the city. Apply in person: P.O. Box 512, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

SALES MANAGER

National communications base to \$40,000 first year (base + bonus). 2 yrs. sales management experience. Telecommunications. Degree required. Excellent advancement & earning potential. 473-7210

SALES - Part time

Practical, experienced, motivated. Sales. Part time. 473-7210

SALES PEOPLE

5 people needed to grow with the major appliance company. Will train the right people. 525-6285

SALES PERSON Needed for sales of restaurant equipment

Experienced in selling. Full-time. Please call: 525-6285

SALES REP

Motivated sales rep for a cabinet shop specializing in custom laminated products. Experience preferred. Livonia. 421-3322

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Experienced sales representative for State of Michigan for wood and ceramic tiles. Benefits include salary, car, medical, dental, vision, 401k, profit sharing, and more. Send resume to: Box 728, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

SALES - Retail (Male/Female)

wanted. Auto, van and truck custom accessories. New building, friendly environment. 525-6285

SALES - Familiar with structural

sales. Selling supplies. Send resume to: Box 512, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

SELECT the best opportunity for

extensive training, national referrals, and a variety of commission plans. Including: in Birmingham. Call Joan Downing: 642-2400

COLDWELL BANKER

Schwartz Real Estate 18 Offices

Expect the best!

SMALL BUT BUSY sales company

needs energetic, pleasant, service oriented salesperson. Send resume to: Box 728, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

STOPI

Working for someone else is worth. Be your own boss. Hard work is rewarded with unlimited income potential. Full or part time. 124 hour message/call.

SUB-REP needed for eastern Michigan

area. Send resume to: Box 728, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

TELEMARKETER

Experienced ONLY. Existing accounts. Develop new accounts. Ideal for a person with Junior High school or older. 9-10pm. 5 days/week. Call: 585-8355

TELEMARKETING POSITIONS for

a long distance phone service. Mon-Fri 9-10pm. 5 days/week. \$15.50 per hr. plus commission. Call PCS Group: 353-8749

WANTED for window treatment

store. Salesable part time position. Call for details: 525-6285

WATKINS DEALERS WANTED

Full or part time. 525-6285

WE ARE HIRING. We are giving

bonus. Full time also available. Call Jack: 462-1432

507 Help Wanted Part Time

EVERYONE'S DREAM JOB Sales for Lady Hamilton Jewelry. 1000 N. 1st St., Suite 100, Detroit, MI 48201. Call 232-6771

HARDWARE SALES

Full or part time. Ideal for retirees. Apply: 3155 Ford Rd., Garden City, MI 48135. 471-2633

HEAVY SHOP WORK - 2 days a

week. \$5.50/hour. Call: 471-2633

HOUSECLEANERS EXPERIENCED

Part time for Livonia area. Competitive wages. 421-0616

INFORMATION BOOTH Attendant

Mornings. Immediate opening. The Somerset Collection, 2801 W. Big Beaver Rd., Troy. 473-7210

JANITORIAL MAINTENANCE

Monday thru Friday. 6pm-8pm. Great job for students! Call Vicky: 459-7171

LADIES SELL UNDERCOVERWEAR

Engage at home parties. \$50-\$150 per party. Call: 473-7210

LOCAL BUSINESS in Farmington

looking for part time help in the delivery of flyers. Make your own hours. \$4.75/hr. to start. Call: 473-7210

LOVE YOURS CHILDREN?

Domestic. DISCOVERY TOYS. Set home. Earn \$100/week. Now training. 478-0375

LUNCH AIDES wanted for private

school. Duties include lunchroom & recess. 2 hours, 5 days a week. \$10.00/hr. Call: 521-3220

MACHINE REPAIR Technician

Experienced. Excellent opportunity for skilled retiree. 4-6 hrs. on weeknights. Please call: 478-5815

MATURE SUPERVISOR preferred

for day care. For mail services. Full time in summer. Some necessary \$5 hr. + benefits. Call: 471-0993

NEED shipping & receiving person

for a home based business. Set own hours. Perfect for college students. Apply at: 15215 Glenhurst, 25215 Glenhurst, Redford, E. of South Day. St. of Schoolcraft. W. of Telegraph. 473-7171

PART-TIME PERSON

4-10 hrs. per mo. to present birthday parties. Must be available on weekends. Experience with elementary age children needed. P. O. Box 512, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

PART-TIME receptionist

Tues. 3-5pm. 3pm-7pm. Wed. 9:30am-12pm. 12-2pm. Saginaw, MI. 48603-0801. 476-7171

PART-TIME

Western Michigan banking operation requires reliable person for part-time work on Thursday & Fridays in its convenience banking offices. Must be bondable & able to drive vehicle. Call Mr. Hill: 459-5660

PLYMOUTH PART-TIME - 2 days

8am-6pm. Typist, must now WordPerfect, good grammar, excellent spelling skills. 459-5999

SALES/DRIVER

(Part time 8am-1pm) Sales oriented. Part time. 459-5999

SCHOOL MAINTENANCE WORKER

11AM-2PM, Mon-Fri. Great for Retiree. 473-7210

SEWING POSITIONS - No experi-

ence required. Will train. Sewing machines. Homebased. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 0184, Dayton Plains, MI, 48330-0184

SHACK BAR

in Woodland Lakes part time help. Interested persons. Call: 535-5541

TEACHERS - PART TIME

Current Michigan Certified Teachers needed for English, Computers, ABES, predominantly evening positions. Homebased. Send resume to: Mrs. F. Wright, Southfield Adult Education, 13660 W. 74th, Southfield, MI 48075. 476-7391

TELEPHONE SURVEYOR

Local Real Estate Research Firm needs part time telephone surveyor. Immediate. Must be organized, able to work independently and have excellent communication skills. Mon-Fri 9-5pm. Flexible hours. Mon-Fri 9-5pm. To inquire phone: 1-800-258-2698

TEMPORARY ASSISTANT POSITION

Coordinator for Birmingham based company. Duties include: hiring, training & supervising of field staff. No travel. Sept. 1-Nov. 15. Call Lisa Greb: 540-8150

WATKINS DEALERS WANTED

Full or part time. 525-6285

WE ARE HIRING. We are giving

bonus. Full time also available. Call Jack: 462-1432

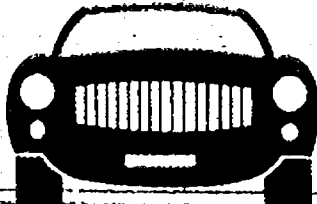
508 Help Wanted Domestic

ABSOLUTELY FABULOUS Position for qualified person. Live-in housekeeper/babysitter. 6 days a week. \$38,664

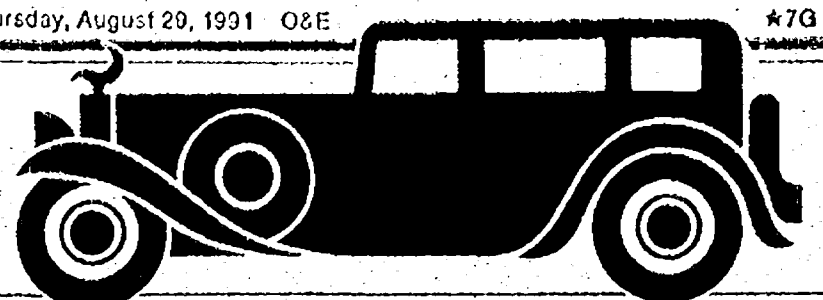
A DEPENDABLE, loving lady needed for 7 yr. old girl. 3pm. Mon-Fri. Non-smoker. Own transportation. 1800 Farmington Rd. area. 653-8083

ADORABLE 2 & 11 month old girls looking for flexible part time living baby-sitter. 2 days/week. Farmington Hills. 478-5004

ADORABLE 3 mo. old & 8 year old (with school only) need babysitter. Weekdays. 15-18 hrs. \$10.00/hr. \$15.00/hr. \$20.00/hr. \$25.00/hr. \$30.00/hr. \$35.00/hr. \$40.00/hr. \$45.00/hr. \$50.00/hr. \$55.00/hr. \$60.00/hr. \$65.00/hr. \$70.00/hr. \$75.00/hr. \$80.00/hr. \$85.00/hr. \$90.00/hr. \$95.00/hr. \$100.00/hr. \$105.00/hr. \$110.00/hr. \$115.00/hr. \$120.00/hr. \$125.00/hr. \$130.00/hr. \$135.00/hr. \$140.00/hr. \$145.00/hr. \$150.00/hr. \$155.00/hr. \$160.00/hr. \$165.00/hr. \$170.00/hr. \$175.00/hr. \$180.00/hr. \$185.00/hr. \$190.00/hr. \$195.00/hr. \$200.00/hr. \$205.00/hr. \$210.00/hr. \$215.00/hr. \$220.00/hr. \$225.00/hr. \$230.00/hr. \$235.00/hr. \$240.00/hr. \$245.00/hr. \$250.00/hr. \$255.00/hr. \$260.00/hr. \$265.00/hr. \$270.00/hr. \$275.00/hr. \$280.00/hr. \$285.00/hr. \$290.00/hr. \$295.00/hr. \$300.00/hr. \$305.00/hr. \$310.00/hr. \$315.00/hr. \$320.00/hr. \$325.00/hr. \$330.00/hr. \$335.00/hr. \$340.00/hr. \$345.00/hr. \$350.00/hr. \$355.00/hr. \$360.00/hr. \$365.00/hr. \$370.00/hr. \$375.00/hr. \$380.00/hr. \$385.00/hr. 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AUTOMOTIVE



822 Trucks For Sale

EL CAMINO 1978 - 350, 4 barrel, street strip turbo 350, many new parts & extras, needs windshield. \$700. Call 5pm. 658-2823

FORD 1983 F-150, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, brakes, new tires, excellent. \$1,200. 477-9193

FORD 1983 F-150, 4 X 4, loaded, many new parts. Bed cover. High miles. Very clean. \$350. 478-1313

FORD 1988 F-150 XLT - V8, cap, new tires, 44,000 mi., extra sharp. \$7,100. 427-5845

FORD 1988 Ranger, XLT, 33,000 miles, sunroof, dual air, excellent condition. Loaded. \$4,750. 338-6428

GEO TRACKER 1991, 5 speed, power steering, trailer hitch, am/fm cassette, air, \$11,000. 652-1951

GMC PICKUP 1978 - 1/2 ton, 72,000 miles, runs good. Call after 5pm. 635-6003

GMC 1988 Sierra SLE, 4x4, 57,000 miles, many options. Silver, absolutely spotless in and out. 274-2573

GMC 1990, 1/2 ton. Great condition, 16,000 miles, basic equipment. Excellent work truck. \$9,300. 437-2972

RANGER 1984, V8 automatic, power steering/brakes, air, cap, good condition. \$2,350.

RANGER 1988, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, chrome wheels, white interior, cap, no rust. \$3,700. 591-1078

RANGER 1990 XLT, 2.3 liter, standard transmission, air, am/fm cassette, \$4,400. 535-0882

RANGER 1990 XLT super cab, V8, 5 speed, air, cruise, dual air, sport seats, 4 yr/100,000 warranty. 28,000 miles. \$9,800. 523-0177

STOPI

Don't sell your car or truck before calling

HUNTINGTON FORD
552-0400
CASH for your vehicle!

SUBURBAN 1984, 4x4, diesel, 8 passenger, \$3,500 or best offer. 477-7326

823 Vans

AEROSTAR 1988 XL, air, stereo, tilt, cruise, trailer hitch, oversized mirrors. Must see. \$4,500. 525-6245

AEROSTAR 1989 XL, gray, fiber-glass, running boards, loaded. \$5,900. 565-0728

ASTRO 1987 Conversion, III, 1987, cassette, very clean. \$7,185. Jack Cauley Chev/GEO 855-0014

CARAVAN 1988 - Loaded, well maintained, very good condition, rust proofed. \$4,850. 358-3562

CARAVAN 1988 SE - Automatic, air, 7 passenger, 73,000 mi., excellent condition. \$4,700. 651-4502

CARAVAN 1988 SE - 30,000 mi., V6, 2 tone paint, loaded. Very clean. \$5,295. Call 553-8858

CARAVAN 1990 SE, V8, automatic, air, power windows/locks, sun screen, trailer low package. \$6,999. 669-1866

CHEVE BEAUVILLE 1985, Power steering, power brakes, air, am/fm stereo, aluminum wheels, clean, good condition. \$4,150. 533-4684

CHEVROLET 1985 - Conversion Van, loaded, no rust, good condition. \$4,000 or best. 459-6546

CHEVY ASTRO 1987 CL 8 passenger, automatic, air, #2195T \$7,995. HOLIDAY CHEVROLET 477-5294

CHEVY 1978 Camper Van, new tires & brakes, runs great. \$500 or best. After 5pm. 474-6507

CHEVY 1978 Suburban, Silverado 10, newer motor & tires, runs excellent. \$2,700. 563-3597

CHEVY 1984 Conversion Van, clean. Call. 477-5372

VILLAGE FORD

LOT 2 278-8700

CHEVY 1987 Beauville, 8 passenger, loaded, excellent condition, trailer package. \$8,500. 477-5372

DOODGE Mini Cargo Van 1987 automatic, ready for work. \$4,425. 455-8740

FOX HILLS

Chrysler-Plymouth 651-3171

DOODGE 1978 Van 200 - Black, brown interior, stereo, carpeted. V8, 76,000 miles. \$750. 459-1428

DOODGE 1980 - 1/2 ton Ram Sports van, Power steering & brakes, new rebuilt engine. \$600. 453-4238

DOODGE 1985 Caravan LE, loaded with every option available, great condition, 70,000 miles, original owner. \$4,500. Bloomfield Hills. 335-4204

DOODGE - 1988 Caravan LE, with woodgrain, 7 passenger, fully powered, too much to list. One owner, excellent condition. Must see. \$7,800. 427-9604

FORD CONVERSION VAN 1987 Air power, only 29,000 miles, like new. HOLIDAY CHEVROLET 474-3594

FORD 1978 Utility van, needs some work. \$500. Call. 454-9870

FORD 1982 Conversion Van, Great shape. Loaded. Low. 437-5011

FORD 1983 ECONOLINE 150, extended van, extended cap, 300 straight 8, runs good. Body good. Am/fm cassette, air, power steering & brakes, dual air. Extras. \$1,400 or best. 397-0471

FORD 1983 Maxvan, high mileage, good body, runs good. \$1,800 or best offer. 471-6048

FORD 1984 Stretch Van, 4,000 lbs. load capacity. New tires, new brakes. \$2,895. 453-1927

FORD 1985 Conversion Van - Automatic, air, V8, cruise, new tires. Very good condition. \$4,100. 624-3673

FORD 1988 E-250 work van, 1/2 ton, runs good. \$1,200. 477-5692

FORD 1988 - 351 engine, has everything, towing package, stereo. Client. \$3,450. 643-5120

FORD 1990 Cargo Van, E250, 13,000 miles, 3/4 ton heavy duty. 263-7659

GMC SAFARI 1988, loaded, trailer package, excellent condition. \$7,925. 363-1196

GMC SAFARI 1987 SLE, air, power windows/locks, loaded. 8 passenger. Excellent. \$17,200. 455-9578

GMC 1988 - 68,000 miles. \$9,500. Days of 544-3717. 258-6144

LUMINA 1990 APV CL, loaded, 55,000 miles. \$12,200. 652-8018

OLDS Silhouette - 1990 Loaded, very good condition. 57,000 miles. \$10,000. 477-2477, or. 932-5660

PLYMOUTH 1985 Voyager SE, excellent condition, loaded. \$3,800 or best. 642-2154

VOYAGER 1984 - SE, stereo, air, 78,000 miles, body needs some work. Reliable transportation. \$3,500. 254-4953

VOYAGER 1988 LE, loaded, body in good condition, clean, many extras. \$4,998. 425-4958

V.W. 1984 Vanagon Wolfsburg, Day, Automatic, air, Excellent running condition. \$3,400. 478-0918

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

BRONCO 1983 XLT, air, many new parts, good condition. \$2,760 or best. 397-3641

CHEVROKEE 1989, 4 X 4, 2 door, black, power steering & brakes, air, 60,000 miles. \$8,900. 641-3745

825 Sports & Imported Cars

FIAT 1980, Spyder, very clean, must see. \$3,200. 477-0173

GEO 1990 Prism hatchback, automatic, air, stereo, \$6500/best. Days 594-3030. Eves. 348-3261

HONDA ACCORD 1987 DX, excellent condition, am/fm stereo, 62,000 highway miles, \$990/best. Call after 5pm. 737-4069

HONDA 1984 Accord LX, automatic, cruise, cassette & more. Clean, runs good. \$2995/best. 728-8241

HONDA 1984 Wagon, looks good, runs great. \$1,900. 633-0158

HONDA 1985 Accord LX, good condition, well maintained, cruise, air, \$3,200. 451-2784

HONDA 1986, CIVIC - 4 door, air, automatic transmission, am/fm cassette, \$4,100. 788-0558

HONDA 1986 CIVIC - 4 door, automatic, air, am/fm, rear defrost. \$4,500/best. 474-4042

HONDA 1988 Civic, charcoal gray, radial tires, am/fm stereo, fully loaded. Reduced from \$2,999 to \$1,225.00. Call after 5pm. 453-4484

HONDA 1988 Civic, charcoal gray, radial tires, am/fm stereo, fully loaded. Reduced from \$2,999 to \$1,225.00. Call after 5pm. 453-4484

HONDA 1987 Accord LX, 4 door, 53K miles. \$7,950. 1988 Accord DX, 51K miles. \$7,950. One owner. 978-7024

HONDA 1987 CIVIC DX, automatic, white, low mi., am/fm cassette. Excellent condition. \$3,400. 459-4610

HONDA 1988 ACCORD LX, Sedan, air, power, sunroof, Sharp. One Owner. \$7,995.

ART MORAN USED CARS 353-0910

HONDA 1988 DX, 50,000 miles, air, tape deck, radio, automatic, great for student. \$6500/best. 681-9533

HONDA 1988 Prelude, SL, 4WS, 5 speed, black, 67,000 miles, excellent condition. \$10,200. 355-1532

HONDA 1989 Civic DX, 4 door, 5 speed, 27,000 miles, perfect. \$7,200. 645-1197

HYUNDAI 1988 - XL, GL, air, 5 speed, 52,000 miles, great condition. \$3,400. 493-4737

825 Sports & Imported Cars

ACURA 1987 Legend, very clean, leather, cassette, average mileage. \$11,750. Ask for Richard. Days 558-0540. Eves. 551-5928

AUDI 1979 5000S, 4 door, good transportation. \$1,100 or make offer. 641-8241

AUDI 1981 coupe, \$2850 or best. See to believe. Days 347-9860. Eves. 737-2997

AUDI 1984 5000S, Turbo, silver, good condition, loaded, sunroof. \$4,700 or best offer. 648-4360

AUDI 1985 5000 STATION WAGON, Silver with leather, all options. Call after 5pm. 656-7189

AUDI 1985 5000S, loaded, leather interior, sunroof, air, full power. \$6,500. 474-3317

AUDI 1986 - 4000S, 5 speed, full power, sunroof, 4 door, clean. \$4,700. 522-1631

AUDI 1988 4000S, Gray, 70,000 miles, loaded, 5 speed, new brakes & exhaust. Excellent condition. \$5,200. 654-5835

BMW 1989 325i - Black, mini condition, 14,000 mi. Immediate sale. \$18,500, like new. 540-6908

BMW 1990 735iL, 26,000 mi. Black/gray leather, power windows, loaded. Extended warranty. \$14,500. 433-3789

CORVETTE 1970 350-350, 4 speed, air, power steering, numbers match. Investment at \$12,000. 437-8804

CORVETTE 1971, red, completely rebuilt, engine rebuilt, numbers match, guarantee. \$20,000/offer. Must see. 535-4780

CORVETTE 1975 Hardtop, 52,000 original miles, 1 owner. Excellent condition. \$7,000. 642-8608

CORVETTE 1975 - Rare L82 4 speed, red, Gymkhana suspension, no rust. #s match. \$8,895. 725-7148

CORVETTE 1979 glass top, loaded, 31,000 actual miles. \$5,500. 726-8888

CORVETTE 1981 Black/black, T-top, stereo, 35,000 miles, \$11,000. After 5pm. 753-9949

CORVETTE 1984 Mini condition, extremely low mileage, collectors car. 932-1994

CORVETTE 1984, automatic, T-top, 65,000 miles. \$10,000. Call. 626-0593

CORVETTE 1984, automatic, Bose stereo, glass roof, 35,000 miles, low miles, excellent condition. Must see. \$9,900 or best offer. 531-2246

CORVETTE 1984, red, 251, Bose stereo, loaded. Stored in heated garage. 23,000 miles, very sharp. \$12,000. Must see. Learn more. 671-6173

CORVETTE 1985 4 speed, metallic blue, glass top, super clean, with many new parts & extras. 37,500 miles. \$14,000 or best offer. 455-1038

CORVETTE 1986 Black, loaded, 50,000 mi., new tires, \$13,700. Call after 5pm. 456-1755

CORVETTE 1987 with ZR1 rear end, excellent condition, must see. \$17,000. 849-3313. 531-6762

CORVETTE 1990 Red, black leather, all options, 9,000 miles. \$23,000. 694-7844

DATSUN 1980 D-210 hatchback, air, 5500 or best offer. After 5pm. 522-7638

FIAT 1981 Rallye - convertible, am/fm stereo, radial tires. Great driving. \$2,400 or best offer. 455-5566

HONDA 1980 - Automatic, mini 1116 car. \$195. We also have 10 other transportation cars priced from \$395-995. E.M. Auto. 397-2201

HONDA 1983 Accord LX, in excellent condition. New. \$3,300. 456-4600. 729-6300. 212 weekly. No co-signers needed. TIME AUTO. 455-5566

825 Sports & Imported Cars

JAGUAR 1982 XJS, good condition. \$11,600. 354-3448

JAGUAR 1990 XJS convertible, baby blue/gray blue top, blue interior, 5,000 miles. Perfect! All the extras! Moving, must see! \$20,000. Days 744-2818. Eves. 625-8678

JAPANESE car wanted under \$500, automatic, running or not, for retired gentleman. 632-2280

MAZDA 1987 RX-7, Red, 5 speed, sunroof, cassette with equalizer, 1st \$2200. 730-2624. 261-1327

MAZDA 1985 626, air, automatic, \$3700. Call 9-5 weekdays. 543-2712

MAZDA 1988 RX-7, Power roof, stick, am-fm, Sapphire Blue, new exhaust, must see. \$5,490. 795-0668

MAZDA 1987 RX-7, Air, sunroof, alarm, radar, near factory condition. \$7400/best. 454-4294

MAZDA 1988 RX-7 GXL, Red, 4 door, cassette, excellent condition. \$4,622.11

MAZDA 1989 MX-6 GT Turbo, 5 speed, loaded, 10,000 miles, black. \$11,500. Call after 5pm. 453-4484

MAZDA 1989 - 323, 4 door, air, am/fm tape, \$4,900. 459-3801

MAZDA 1991 Miata, Convertible, blue, Package A, low miles, mini condition. \$13,500/best. 645-5100

MERCEDES-Benz 1980 2400, very clean, S. Carolina car, 35,000 miles, on rebuilt engine. \$7,200. 628-8231

MERCEDES-Benz 1987 300E, Low miles, Mini condition. 628-9513

MERCEDES-Benz 1982 300 D Turbo, Red, chrome trim package, sunroof, Extra! 150,000 1 owner miles. No rust. \$7,000. 628-0899

MERCEDES-Benz 1988 560SE, chocolate brown, tan interior, 23,000 miles, rack for hard top. Showroom condition. \$35,000. 644-0979

MERKUR 1988 XR4Ti - automatic, air, cassette, sunroof, only 27,000 one owner miles. \$6955. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 201

825 Sports & Imported Cars

MERCEDES 660 SL, it's really an 1982 350 SL updated to 1987. Signured. 62,000 miles. Excellent condition. records. Over \$10,000 in "goodies". Full AMG, red, air, alarm, phone. \$28,000. 689-2000 Ex. 201. Or 750-8126

MGB 1978 - 43,800 mi., 4 speed, \$4,500 or best offer. Well maintained. Call. 474-6931

MINIBUS, 1991, 3,000 GSTL, automatic, security system, leather interior, black, AM/FM, CD, tilt steering, full warranty, cruise, mini. 5600 miles. Must see. \$24,600. 360-1502

PORSCHE 1979 911SC - White w/ black, new tires, 15" rims, low mi., near mint. \$17,500. 437-5481

PORSCHE 1984 - 944, black on tan, 68,000 miles, loaded, Hakamstedter. \$9,900. Call Ken 848-6569, or call Ken 5pm. 772-2235

PORSCHE 1985 - 928S, high mileage, black on black, excellent condition. \$12,500. 881-9619

PORSCHE 1985 944, 5 speed, red, 90,000 miles, \$8,950. Brad. Days 595-0800. Eves 721-1588

SAAB 1980, 900 Turbo, 5 speed, sunroof, Kamwood cassette, rare. Inca alloys, many new parts, Florida car, excellent condition. \$2,750 or best. Michael 448-0518. 277-5975

SAAB 1986, 9000 Turbo. Very sharp. Dr's car. Painted, detailed. \$19,900. Call Ken 848-6569, or call Ken 5pm. 681-3081

SAAB 1987 - 2 door, hatchback, 5 speed, manual, 55,000 miles. \$7,750. 424-4920. 851-2951

SPITFIRE 1977 Convertible, best offer. 647-8480

TOYOTA MR2-1991 Turbo, loaded, low miles, extended warranty. \$18,500. 855-4263, 247-0100

VOLVO-1987 240GL, Wagon, automatic, air, leather. Excellent condition. \$8,995

ART MORAN USED CARS 353-0910

VOLVO 1988 740GLE Wagon - All standard options. 1 year extras. Original owner. Mini condition, asking \$13,500. After 4pm: 689-8918

852 Classic Cars

FORD 1931, Model A, Deuce 8 wheel coupe, Maroon body, black fenders, cream wheels, immaculate restoration. \$11,000. 517-554-5449

MASTANG 1956 convertible, V8, auto transmission, red w/black interior, must see to appreciate. \$7,800. Call after 6pm. 477-6958

OLDS 1970 Cutlass Supreme convertible, automatic, air, power steering/brakes. Must see. 464-8660

852 Classic Cars

BUICK 1950, Arizona car, 1978 Cadillac, El Dorado, 23,000 original miles. \$9,500. 459-7442

CADILLAC 1987 Convertible, runs & drives good, needs top. \$1,650. or best. 427-8232

CADILLAC 1977 Seville, leather interior. Call after 6pm. 531-3843

CENTURY 1955 - Must see! Engine perfect - needs body work. Can drive home. 100% original! \$500 or best offer. 631-8832

CHARGER 500-1969 428 Hemi (has 440 now), 4 speed, Dana, looks drives great. \$15,800. 543-6892

CHRYSLER 1968 Newport, convertible, 440 engine, automatic. \$6500.

CORVAIR 1965 Convertible - Good condition, low miles, \$3,495 or best offer. 641-7575

CORVAIR 1965 4 door, automatic, good running condition. \$3,000 or best offer. 459-6546

FORD 1958 Thunderbird, needs restoring, not running, car is complete but apart. \$500. 427-4933

IMPALA 1965, convertible, 283 engine, automatic, \$7,500. 531-5886

IMPALA 1965, SS, convertible, 396 engine, automatic, \$6,800. 531-5886

OLDS 442, 1972, 60,000 miles, excellent drivetrain, body rusty, good driver. \$800. After 5:30, 477-3948

SHELBY GT 350, 1969, automatic, tilt, all original, needs restoration. Sold body. \$11,800. 543-6892

VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1977 - Convertible, red, mini condition, 14,000 mi., \$8,000. 693-4588

852 Classic Cars

ALLIANCE 1983 - 39,000 miles, air, automatic, power, stereo, excellent condition. \$5,950. 459-7442

CONCORD 1981 brown, air, automatic, runs & drives good. \$1,650. Call after 5pm. 663-0538

ENCORE 1984, cassette, automatic, power steering/brakes. \$1,000 or best. After 5pm. 645-1998

855 Eagle

TALON 1991 TSL, Black, 5 speed, leather, CD, 13,000 miles. \$14,000. 645-5314

858 Buick

LESABRE 1989 T type, low miles, excellent condition. (Best offer) 455-9435

LESABRE 1990 Limited, silver gray, all options. 13.6 new. Must see. \$11,800. 642-8608

PARK AVENUE 1991, leather seat, security package, 8000 miles. loaded. 375-1593

PARK AVENUE 1980 - Clean! All the toys! Well maintained. Call after 5pm ask for Tom. 455-2077

PARK AVENUE 1986, blue, clean, excellent condition, many extras. fully automatic. \$9,500. 642-7708

REATA 1988, great condition, all options. \$11,900. Days 874-5160. Eves. 229-6260

REATA 1990 Convertible, rare limited edition, \$40,000. 268-7468

REGAL LTD. 1984, Loaded, \$2400. Good condition. Call: 349-4256 or 478-2370

REGAL 1983 Limited, 4 door, loaded, excellent condition, second owner. \$2,650. 851-5074

REGAL 1984 - Limited, loaded southern car, well maintained. \$2,500. 348-3758

REGAL 1985 great shape, dark, air, air, stereo, new brakes/tires/exhaust. 66,000 mi., \$4,300. 722-0043

REGAL 1987, loaded, 2 door, clean, low miles. \$8,500. 478-9318

REGAL 1988 LTD, 11,500 miles, all options. \$2,775. 462-1847

REVERA 1987, Loaded. Good condition. 70,000 miles. \$6,500. Days 655-8373, Eves. 559-8506

SKYHAWK 1983 - automatic, air, am/fm, new tires, cruise control. \$1,250. 455-4979

SKYHAWK 1987 - automatic, air, cassette, much more. \$3,495. Jack Cauley Chev/GEO 855-0014

SKYLARK 1990, 2 door, air, stereo, 3rd car. Like new. 13,000 miles. \$6,800. 453-7445

858 Cadillac

ALLANTE 1988, extra clean, 2 tops, low miles, wire wheels, sharp, only \$22,800. 646-7773

BROUGHAM 1981 - 4 door, rear wheel drive, excellent condition, low miles. \$4,995/best. 641-7575

CIMARRON 1982 - Leather, air, tilt, cruise, sunroof, am/fm cassette, Envor paint, power windows. Excellent condition. \$2,800. 937-8195

CIMARRON 1982, 4 door, good plus condition. Sunroof, leather, am/fm cassette, power windows, air, cruise, tilt. Daughter going to college, must sell. High mileage. \$2,100 or best offer. 375-8998

COUPE DEVILLE 1983, 48 power, no rust, extra clean. 425-9169

COUPE DE VILLE-1985, loaded, original owner, must see. \$4,200 or best offer. 348-0051

COUPE DEVILLE 1975 - New tires & battery, runs good. \$500 or best. 425-4047

DELEGANCE 1978 - \$2,400 mi. loaded, new tires, brakes, exhaust, etc. \$1,500. Call 3-6pm. 444-4734

ELDORADO 1980 Biarritz, white with red trim, cream leather interior. Must see to believe! Outstanding condition, loaded with extras, new tires & brakes, no rust, asking \$5,500 or best. 681-6759

ELDORADO 1989, 29,000 miles, dark blue, dark blue leather. Ziebart + paint protection. \$18,495. After 6pm. 641-1184

ELDORADO 1990 - 19,000 mi. loaded, 1 owner. Also, 1989 Bentley. Each \$18,500. 462-5123

FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM 1990 - only 14,000 miles, Florida car, call for details. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 201

FLEETWOOD 1985, 4 door, new engine, loaded, leather. Like new tires. \$4,500 or best. After 5pm. 721-4810

SEDAN DE VILLE 1990 - Antelope with Antelope cloth interior, loaded. 28,000 miles. \$17,750. 684-2852

SEDAN DEVILLE 1989, red/white leather top and interior. 36,000 miles. \$15,500. 349-5600

SEDAN DEVILLE 1988, excellent condition. Must sell. \$12,250 or best. 782-5127

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000-	TERCEL 1983, Air, cassette, auto-
001-	matic, Excellent Condition, Warran-
0041	ty \$5400. Call after 5pm, 356-6284
005-	TOYOTA TERCEL 1983, Automatic,
008-	air, cassette, Excellent Condition,
009-	Warranty \$5400. Call after 5pm, 356-6284
010-	Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury
011-	453-2424 ext.201
012-	
013-	B40 Volkswagens
014-	884 1972, from Hengst, Black, United
015-	Warranty, custom tires, new lines,
016-	spotless. Punks perfect. \$1800.
017-	Wichita 728-4304 or 291-5656
018-	CABRIOLET 1987 Convertible,
019-	Wichita 728-4304 or 291-5656
020-	1987, 35,000 miles, \$7900. 776-5334
021-	FOX, 1988, 4 door, 4 speed, air,
022-	stereo cassette, excellent condition,
023-	\$3300 or best. After 6 PM. 397-3476
024-	GOLF 1990, 7500 miles, air, auto-
025-	matic, under warranty. Like new.
026-	Wichita 728-4304 or 291-5656
027-	GOLF 1990 - 7500 miles, air, auto-
028-	matic, under warranty, like new.
029-	\$3300. Leave message 467-9033
030-	RABBIT 1991 convertible. Newer
031-	top, new wheels & tires. Air, stereo.
032-	Wichita 728-4304 or 291-5656
033-	SCIROCCO 1978, 4 speed, air,

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SKYLARK
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B REGAL
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NTIAC 6000
aluminum wheels.
333

ERRA WAGON
loaded, split front seat, clean.
939

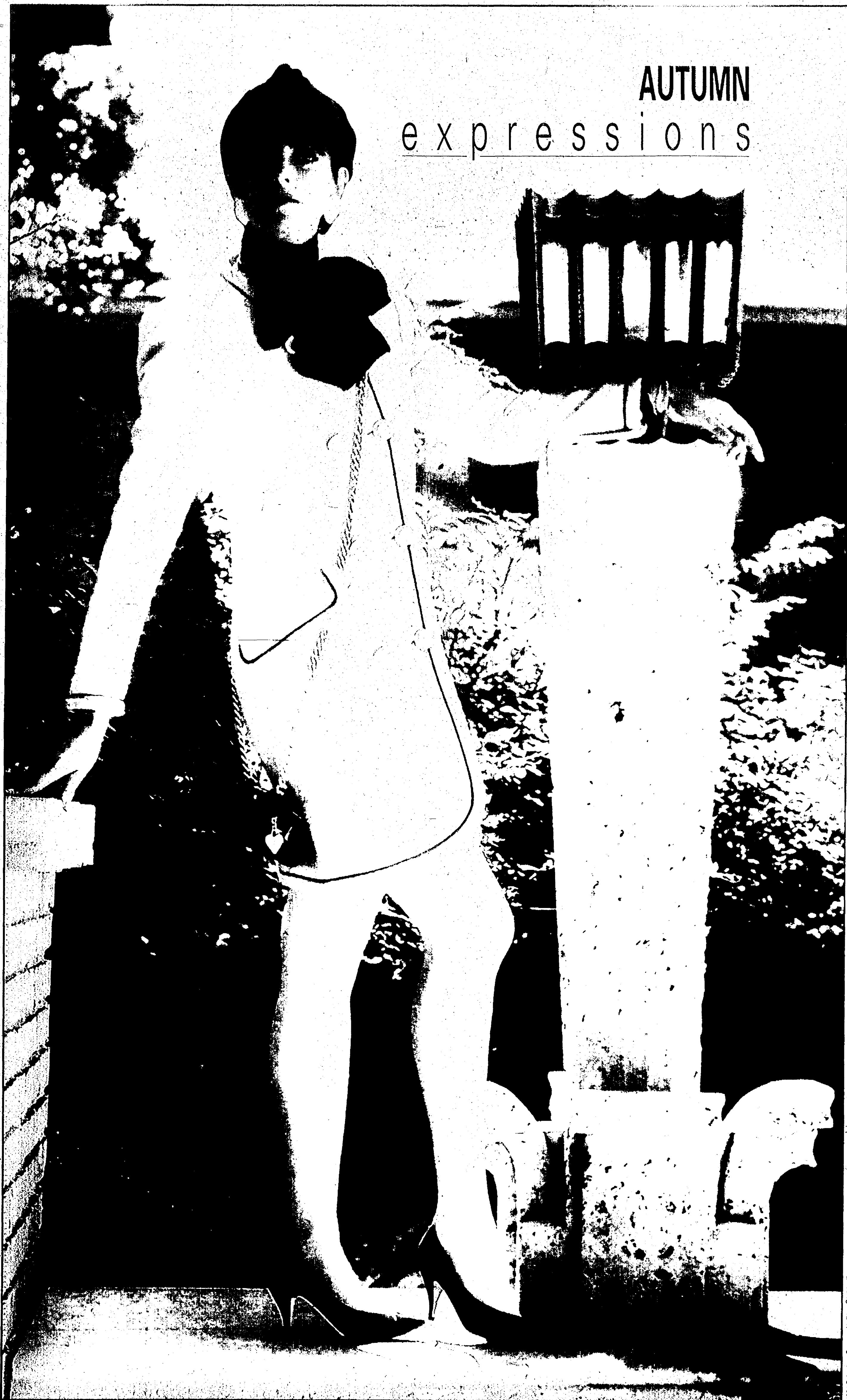
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tuning, AM/FM.
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	<p>Lariche</p> <p>Geo SUBARU</p> <p>90 METRO 961-4797</p> <p>10th Road, Plymouth</p>
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F T U	<p>1988 REGAL</p> <p>Air, full power.</p> <p>Sale Price \$8900</p>

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AUTUMN e x p r e s s i o n s





Fashions

For fall – economy, ecology, eccentricity

by Denise Lucas
O&E special writer

THE BEVY of designers who "suggest" to us what we put in our closets and on our bodies each season are definitely inspired and influenced by the signs of the times.

Look back in history and notice the garments of each century or decade. The modus operandi reveals the lifestyles, attitudes and morals of each epoch. From the sophisticated Egyptians, to the baroque Renaissance period to the hippie movement of this century . . . fashion exposes all.

The en-vogue echos of autumn 1991 is no different. This season, designers were influenced by the economy, the environment and our need for individual expression with a smattering of eccentricity.

● ECONOMY

Entering yet another season of a recession, Americans have tightened their purse strings and the runway rags reflected the crunch.

There has become a trend toward casual, wearable clothes with the emphasis away from the "Dynasty/Nancy" era to a focus on "real life."

Making the dollar stretch means stretching our wardrobe. The importance of investing in quality clothes for day focuses our attention on "suit dressing" . . . power pieces that can be changed around for greater versatility. Watch for suits in optimistic brights, lively tartans and playful plaids.

The big news in fashion was the emergence of lower-priced designer lines. Anne Klein came out with its affordable "A Line," Ellen Tracy introduced "Company" and Escada acquainted us with "Apriori." A well-received awareness.

Washable silks, opaque tights with everything this fall (they last much longer than sheer hosiery) and a deemphasis on jewelry all reflect our need to conserve.

With the ornamentation of whimsical buttons (how about hot and cold faucet handles found on a spirited plaid suit at Claire Pearone, Troy), metallic studded dresses and leather jackets (at Guys N Gals, West Bloomfield) and the use of bold zippers on everything, the pounds of jewels of former seasons will be kept tucked away.

Yes, even the rich and famous are affected. "Big night out" dresses and designer ball gowns have moved

away from elaborate, long, sequin numbers to short, shorter, shortest in flirty, full dance skirts, slim slip-silhouettes and bubble hemlines. A conservation of fabrics . . . with satin, taffeta, chiffon and silks the front-running fabrics for evening.

● ECOLOGY

The "save the earth" consciousness explains the rugged, earthy fashion saga this season. Designers looked toward the environment or perhaps it was the Pacific Northwest woodsman from "Twin Peaks" and Kevin Costner's "Dances with Wolves" that put quilted fabrics on little slip dresses (spotted at Edward Dorton, Birmingham) and Eddie Bauer plaids and tartans on everything.

Sueded western garb, over-the-knee boots and haute couture fake furs represent our reverence for world wildlife and the back-to-nature revolution.

● ECCENTRICITY

Fall's fashion rebellion reflects our desire to "break all the rules." We don't want to be told what to wear!

You may wonder what bright spring and summer's color palette is

doing in the traditionally earth tones season of autumn, it's because we want them . . . hot pink, chinese yellow, fuchsia, turquoise, blue, hunters orange and key lime are making the greatest color explosion since the neon.

Fashion has emerged from our fitness and athletic lifestyle. The skinny silhouettes of ski pants and biker pants have transcended into active, weekend and evening wear. Scuba dresses and Scuba jackets inspired by California wave riders have become city chic.

More rebellious renderings for fall will include aerobic-influenced body and cat suits, black leather biker jackets, harlequin prints, black patent handbags, belts and shoes (another season irreverence), modern art motif prints on classic silk blouses and blazers (discovered at Saks Fifth Avenue), Karl Lagerfeld's "nouveau rapper" (long vinyl coats over short skirts, fishnet hose, pounds of gold and funky caps), exaggerated mixing

of patterns, prints, casual with glamour, hard with soft (leathers over chiffon), and an explosion of clear sequins on plaids (shown at Episode, Troy). An absence of rules . . . the

"have it your way" attitude.

● EXPRESSIONS

In brief, the voice of fashion will explode with enthusiasm and emotion . . . watch for these top 10 tempting trends for fall '91:

- Electric, colors . . . vivid brights and jewel tones from head to toe . . . hats, gloves, hose, shoes and everywhere in between.
- Zippers . . . whether functional or decorative . . . there, on everything . . . bold center seams, shoes, boots, blazers, coats.
- Plaids . . . in season brights, sequin tartans and textured tweeds.
- Skinny pant silhouettes . . . under big tops.
- Legs . . . opaque hose in bright hues, bold patterns, classic black.
- Body suits, cat suits under swing coats and chiffon dresses.
- Nouveau rapper . . . caps, gold jewelry, vinyl trench, fishnets.
- Short pleated skirts . . . from tartans to chiffon under long slim jackets.
- Slim straight skirt . . . at any length . . . short to long (with slit, of course).
- Leather . . . rebellious, James Dean jackets.

AUTUMN EXPRESSIONS



Denise Lucas

Tracking the trends. That's the spirit of this special fall fashion section, appearing today in all editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To those who helped assemble this preview of what's perking on the fall fashion scene, we offer a hardy thank you.

ABOUT THE COVER: Summer brights transcend autumn. Expect the unexpected . . . yellow for fall. Long over short. Chanel-influenced, double-breasted, two-piece suit. Important touches . . . cross-your-heart purse, black head band, yellow hose, black leather pump. From Claire Pearone, Somerset Collection, Troy.

Staff photographer Jim Jagdfeld took the picture at Cranbrook Educational Community in Bloomfield Hills. We offer special thanks to Cranbrook representative Katie Kelly, who helped plan our day. Thanks also goes out to these hairstylists and makeup artists from Salon Kennice Bashir in Farmington Hills for their creative talents and cooperation: Todd Skog, Hollie Nelson and Sherry Robertson.

Fashion writer Denise Lucas and O&E special sections editor Bob Sklar coordinated this section. O&E graphics editor Randy Bost designed the section, including the cover.

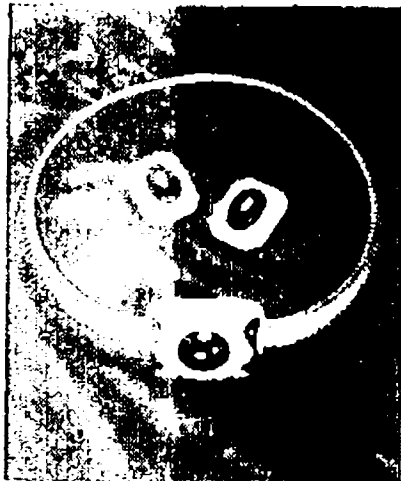
Staff photographers Jim Jagdfeld and Sharon LeMieux took some of the pictures. Local stores also submitted pictures. Copley News Service provided some of the written material.

Advertising coordinators were Jill Hayes in Oakland County and Vel Ellis-Perryman in Wayne County.

Direct queries about the section to Bob Sklar, 953-2113, or Denise Lucas, 442-2339.

Laurel Park Place

EXPERIENCE THE ART OF SHOPPING



Discover your fashion masterpiece this fall at Laurel Park Place. Visit our gallery of fine stores and let us help you create a fall wardrobe that is truly a work of art. This fall experience the art of shopping at Laurel Park Place featuring Jacobson's, American Eagle, Status Faux, Fannie May Candles, D. Dennison's, and more.

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SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Left: Individual expressions. Body-conscious black Lycra zipper dress studded in gold (\$300). Guy N Gals, Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield.
Right: Fuchsia Picasso-print jacket (\$1,200), fuchsia shoe-print silk blouse (\$780), black leather skirt (\$860) with whimsical black-leather, shoe-stud belt (\$310) — all by Escada. Saks Fifth Avenue.

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The drama of black and white expresses fall proportions of long over short. The newly introduced affordable line of Anne Klein (A-Line) black and white tunic (\$245) over Vittadini black skirt (\$125). Anne Klein zipper suedo bootie (\$170). Hudson's.

Antique jewelry back in vogue

WHETHER ASPIRING to be a fashion maven or a maverick, nothing serves your purpose better than distinctive jewelry.

Shopping antique and retröwear shops will assure that you won't be imitated.

Deco Bakelite, metal and tortoise shell pieces have modern flair and can be more ornately crafted than department store jewelry. Likewise, look at pearl, diamond and rhinestone combinations from the first half of the century.

"What goes around comes around," reports Myra Citlin, co-owner of Thing-a-majigs, a tiny shop filled with one-of-a-kind treasures for home and body in Applegate Square, Southfield.

"There's a definite trend toward '30s and '50s

costume jewelry, both old and reproductions. We've just returned from New York and saw lots of it there, too."

ALTHOUGH YOU don't need special insight to know what you like, you might want to get what you pay for. In the case of more costly antique jewelry, you should either shop at reputable stores or have the jewelry appraised.

Books like "Jewelry 7,000 Years: An International History and Illustrated Survey from the Collection of the British Museum," "All That Glitters: The Glory of Costume Jewelry" and "Jewelry — How to Create Your Image" will familiarize you with different styles.

Combining period jewelry with clothing takes panache since you won't be following mainstream

commandments. Analyze the people whose accessorizing you admire. Or ask shop clerks for advice.

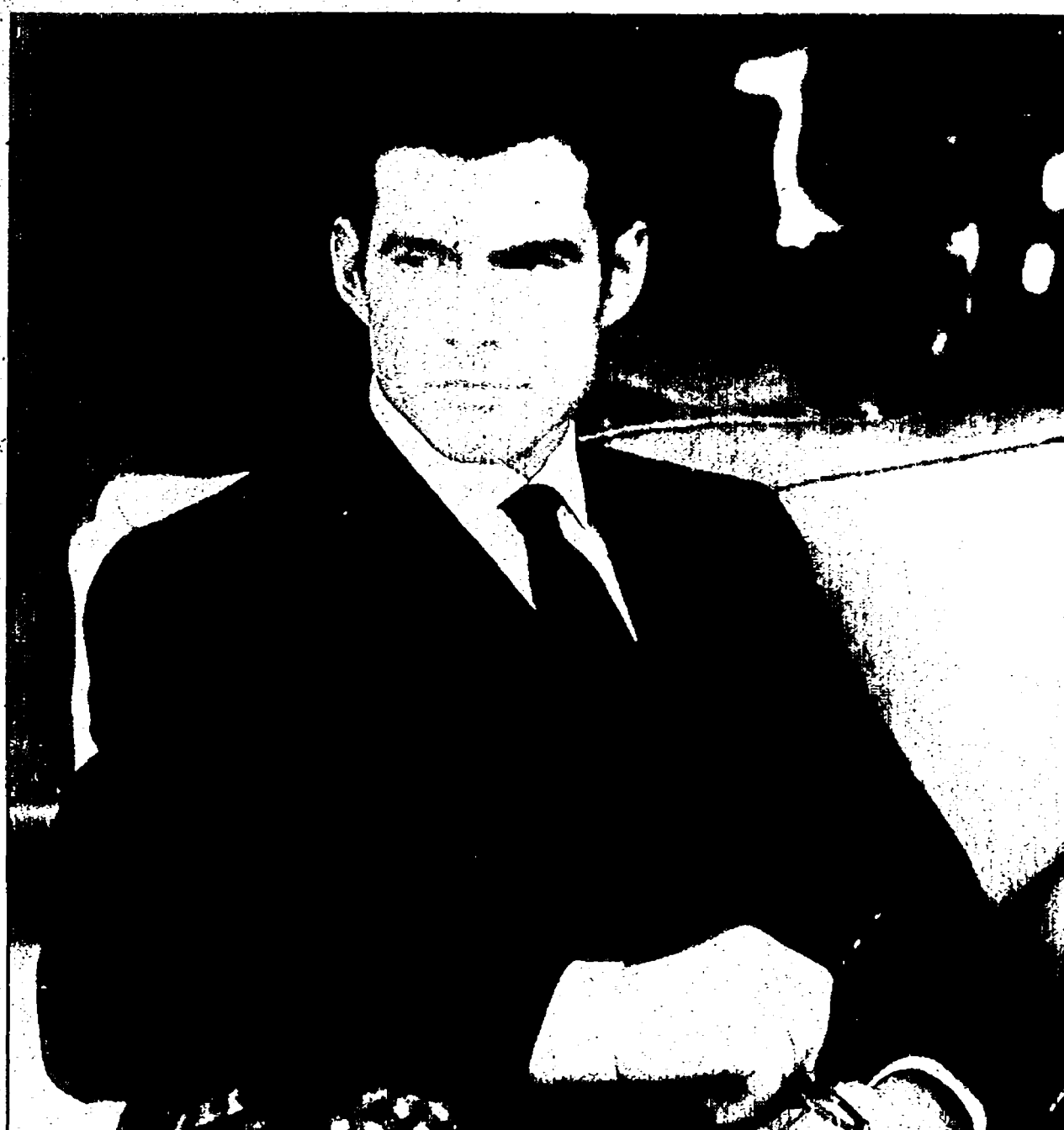
"**VINTAGE JEWELRY** is hard to find," reports Ceci Orman-Stone of Ceci's, on the Boardwalk in West Bloomfield.

"We exclusively carry a line of one-of-a-kind pieces designed by Chas. Chas takes antique findings and creates beautiful antique reconstructions and retro-reproductions. He will also create and design custom pins and necklaces by appointment, using the customers' very own family pieces."

Jewelry should be almost alive in its movement, sensation and symbolism. The images, weight, materials, color and shape combine to impart a mood and a message about



Feminine silhouettes accented at the waist. Wool crepe v-neck jackets with flattering front tie coordinates with pant or skirt, offering versatility and comfort. In navy or eggplant. Edward Dorion, Birmingham.



Interpreted by Burberry's... double-breasted classic with slightly looser fit and wider shoulder, influenced by the Italians. Fred Hill Haberdashers, Plymouth.



Simple elegance. Sandstone gabardine coat with single-button closure (\$350) and matching gabardine pant (\$190). Scott Gregory, Applegate Square and Northland Center, Southfield.



The pant suit makes a strong comeback with a '90s flair. All-wool crepe cropped jacket' (\$228) with coordinating pant (\$138). Sandwashed silk blouse with detachable tie (\$128). Episode, Somerset Collection, Troy.



Capture The Spirit Of Autumn With Our Many Exciting Options
Go for the many variations of autumn 1991, now at Jacobson's. Long over short, fit and flare shaping, floppy skirts, plaids and tweeds. We're hyped with color, zapped by zippers, all mixed up with harlequin prints and fabric collages. Come on in, look around, and enjoy the wondrous Jacobson's shopping experience.

Jacobson's

Where styles for fall will attract spotlight

SOME OF what's on the fashion calendar this fall:

● **SEPT. 11**
Wednesday — Michigan Bach Festival Luncheon Fashion Show at Grand Manor of Fairlane (formerly Fairlane Manor), Dearborn. Featuring Oscar de la Renta Collection from Jacobson's. Information: 646-5250.

● **SEPT. 12**
11 a.m. Thursday — American Beauty Fashion Show luncheon at Grand Manor of Fairlane (formerly Fairlane Manor), Dearborn, to benefit Hospice of Southeastern Michigan. Ticket prices: \$35 friend, \$50 patron, \$100 benefactor. Reservations: 559-9209.

● **SEPT. 14**
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday — Smart Choices for Women at Ramada Inn, Telegraph at I-696, Southfield. Fall fashions in the model's seasonal colors (color analysis). Program includes scarf demonstration, the healthy approach to beauty, lunch and door prizes, \$12.75. Reservations: 453-1492.

● **SEPT. 23**
5:30-11 p.m. Monday — Downtown Birmingham fall fashion show at the Birmingham Theatre. Benefit for Beaumont Foundation and Birmingham Merchants Association. Evening includes hors d'oeuvres, silent auction, live band, fashion show (of more than 30 Birmingham clothiers & accessory merchants afterglow, pastries/cash bar/music) \$25. Tickets at Birmingham Theatre, Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, or any downtown Birmingham merchant.

● **SEPT. 25**
11:30 a.m. Wednesday — Dollars for Scholars Luncheon & Fashion

Show fund-raiser. Sponsored by the University of Michigan Alumnae Club of Birmingham. Fashions by Kathryn Scott, Birmingham. Information: 646-9890.

● **SEPT. 26**
11 a.m. Thursday — Fashion Fantasia '91 luncheon at Laurel Manor, Livonia. To benefit for Providence Hospital Cancer Center. Fashions by Saks Fifth Avenue-Fairlane. Tickets \$30. Reservations: 424-3300.

● **OCT. 3**
Thursday — The Community Center of Farmington/Farmington Hills Fall Fashion Show at Novi Hilton Grand Ballroom. Craft Boutique (10 a.m.) and luncheon (noon). Fashions from Liz Claiborne at Twelve Oaks Mall. Tickets \$25. Reservations: 477-5578.

● **OCT. 3-5**
Thursday-Saturday — San Carlin Cocktail dresses and Sharon Myers exclusive one-of-a-kind jewelry trunk show at Madeline, Bloomfield Plaza, Bloomfield Hills. Information: 626-7010.

● **OCT. 11**
11 a.m. Friday — St. Hugo of the Hills Ladies Guild Fall Fashion Show at the Grand Manor of Fairlane (formerly Fairlane Manor), Dearborn. Fashions from 12 Oaks Mall, Novi. Donation \$30. Reservations: 646-1043.

● **OCT. 16**
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday — Masquerade of Fashion at Temple Israel, West Bloomfield, for Temple Israel Sisterhood's annual donor luncheon and fashion show. Boutique opens 10 a.m.; luncheon, 11:30. Reservations: 661-5700.

● **OCT. 16**
11:30 a.m. Wednesday — Fashion Blows Its Horn at Detroit Golf Club, sponsored by the Birmingham Bloomfield Guild. Fashions by Serv Elegance. Tickets \$25. Reservations: 855-0605.

● **OCT. 29**
12:30 p.m. Tuesday — Fabulous Fall Fashion Show & Salad Luncheon at North Congregational Church, Southfield. Fashions by Lisbeths of Birmingham. Tickets \$6.50. Reservations: 356-0218.

● **NOV. 11**
9 a.m. Monday — St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Fashion Show, Luncheon & Boutique Bazaar, put on by CKLW, WDIV, WJBK, WXYZ. Fashions by Steve Petix of Birmingham, Plum Cache of Troy, Furs by Robert of Birmingham. Information: 669-5999.

● **NOV. 14-15**
Thursday-Friday — Joseff Jewelry Collection Trunk Show. Meet Mrs. Joseff, designer of costume jewelry of Hollywood. Her collection pieces were worn by Marilyn Monroe in Gentlemen Prefer Blonds and Vivian Leigh in Gone with the Wind. Roz & Sherm, Bloomfield Plaza, Bloomfield Hills. Information: 855-8855.

● **NOV. 17**
Sunday — Puttin' on the Ritz, a celebration of fashion benefit for National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, at Ritz Carlton-Dearborn. Fashion from 12 specialty boutiques, silent auction, raffle, live music, performance by local dance troupe, psychics, 12 gourmet chocolatiers. Reservations: 971-2000.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

For her: Satin multicolored baseball jacket with message, "Love is in the Air," appliqued on the sleeve and "4 Your Eyes Only" across the back — by Cheap and Chic Moschino. Squeeze-me orange Anne Klein, A-Line cotton denim jeans (\$85) and cotton flannel, button-down shirt by A-Line. Sterling silver Sign Language accessories. Orange nubuck suede bootie with zipped back (\$195). Roz & Sherm, Bloomfield Plaza, Bloomfield Hills.

For him: Evening black pearl suit by Gino Salvaggi. Double-breasted Italian wool gabardine jacket with triple-pleated, fully lined trouser (\$465). Geometric splash paint pattern silk tie by X Andriani (\$55). Black leather alligator-embossed belt (\$30). Anton's.



SHARON LAMIEUX/staff photographer

For her: Furs the colors of the rainbow. Red-dyed black cross mink jacket topped off with dyed sheared mink hat. Dittich Furs, Bloomfield Hills, Detroit.

For him: Grey burgundy marbled all-wool custom suit with double-pleated pant by Lou Miles, \$1,350. Fabio Inghirami shirt, silk pocket square, burgundy beige floral silk tie by X Andriani. LaStanza, Birmingham.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

By Flapdoodle, boys denim jacket (\$46) and jean (\$20). Gold mock turtleneck (\$24). Also by Flapdoodle, little girls love Lycra printed bike pants (\$26) topped off with gold mock turtleneck (\$24). Belt (\$16), Goldilocks headband (\$6). Kiddywinks, Birmingham.

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Blazing new design trails



Evening stares . . . the extravagance of long evening gowns is passe this season. Think short for elegant evenings. Consider Neil Bieff's aqua, amethyst and pistachio iridescent silk shantung, hand-beaded bodice cocktail dress and jacket (\$3,595). Accessories: Gold frame with lame evening bag by Revivals (\$705). Pistachio full-drop earrings and gold and rhinestone cuff bracelet (\$365). Madelaine, Bloomfield Plaza, Bloomfield Hills.

SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer



Indulge in the luxury of cashmere. For him: Cashmere purple T-shirt, button-down, mustard-gold cashmere cardigan, purple cashmere sweat pants. For her: Open back, mustard-gold pullover accents 22" cashmere purple skirt. Priced from \$140-\$400. From Ahhh . . . Cashmere, Laurel Park Place, Livonia.



The big easy. Double your fun with Michael Simon. Wool blend, abstract-designed tunics topping off slim, body-conscious silhouettes. Jacobson's.

Walking made easy

CONSIDER THESE your walking papers — the shoe and boot line for fall. "The big noise in men's footwear is the comfort ingredient. Almost every manufacturer has revamped their collections to introduce comfort with shoes that are easier on the feet," said Sam Elder, Jacobson's vice president. Since function follows form (and the form is rugged, rustic), naturally the footwear look this fall is gutsy outdoors. Expect textured suede finishes and thick soles in colors or rich tobaccos, browns, oaks, taupes, olive

and rust. Both shoes and boots come in rich leathers and nubuck. The ever-popular suede and red-rubber-soled buck is still a key fall shoe, but also look for black and brown nubuck instead of tan suede. Code West is pushing the country feeling further with cowboy boots sporting silver tips on the heel and toe, and a buckle and chain detail. Alan Bishop, president of Southfield-based Mr. Alan's Shoes, reports: "I'm seeing a trend toward soft leathers, shoes are not as shiny. Colors are extremely important, from olive to mustard."

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Mad for plaid . . . five gold button, green plaid boucle jacket in pink, gold, black and red (\$155); slim, straight all-wool skirt with pockets and back kick pleat (\$85). Jos. A. Bank Clothiers, Laurel Park Place, Livonia; also downtown Birmingham.

Think creatively in accessorizing

IF A SENSE of humor and experimentation aren't your cup of tea — that is, if the absence of rules in fall fashion keeps you off the sartorial playing field — remember to accessorize with creativity.

"Men today are more receptive to change, wearing wider ties, bolder patterns, pocket squares and socks with patterns, accessorizing their business clothing to make a personal statement," said Stuart Silbert, artistic director of Kosins Clothes in Lathrup Village.

An embellished vest can glimmer beneath a traditional suit. Special

buttons, textural trims and unique pocket treatments can give jackets and pants extra oomph.

Try fancy necklines as odd alternatives to ties. In addition, colorful ties, socks, belts, watches and glasses offer a hint of the rebel.

Chris Morrisroe of Hudson's reports, "Ties in conversational patterns such as world wildlife and abstract brights will be important for fall '91. Also in the continuing boxer trend, the fabric to watch for is silk."

Finally, coats, hats, gloves and scarves can embellish an otherwise desultory fashion.

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