

Team play plays well
for The Civilians, 6B



Prep grid
games, 1B

Simply elegant
tailgate picnic, 1C



Westland Observer

Volume 27 Number 35

Monday, October 14 1991

Westland, Michigan

40 Pages

Fifty Cents

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places and faces

DESPITE highly publicized conflicts and proposed recalls, Wayne-Westland school board member Andrew Spisak has continued to maintain his sense of humor.

It was displayed last week at an informal board meeting held to discuss board and administrative roles and responsibilities.

One of the participants, from the Michigan Association of School Boards, recited a lengthy list of legal reasons a board member's seat can be declared vacant. One reason is that the board member be declared insane.

"Isn't that a requirement" for being a board member? Spisak quipped, getting a few chuckles from colleagues and members of the audience.

Earlier at the same meeting, Spisak misspoke on a detail in his political history, saying that he was appointed to the school board in 1982 by then Gov. "Romney."

Actually, it was Gov. William Milliken, also a Republican who succeeded George Romney in early 1969.

will help youngsters celebrate Halloween by handing out free trick or treat bags and offer free photographs for children dressed in costumes from 5-9 p.m.

Children are also invited to trick or treat in the center after 6 p.m.

THE WAYNE Westland Parents Without Partners Chapter 340 has several events coming up for members and their children.

The first will be a Halloween party for adults, with prizes for best costumes from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, Oct. 25, at Wayne ArmVets Hall, 1217 Merriman near Avondale. Admission is \$4 and \$5 after 9 p.m.

On Sunday, Oct. 27, the chapter will host a Halloween party for children, with a haunted house, games, goodies and costume judging. Admission is free to children of any PWP member and \$2 for adults and guests. The event will be 2-6 p.m.

A PWP Amigos' meeting will be held Sunday night, Oct. 27, at Jeffery's Wine Celler in Westland's Red Apple Restaurant, on Michigan Avenue at Venoy, to allow newcomers to become acquainted with new members. The meeting will be 7-9 p.m. Admission is \$3. For information call 595-7806 or 595-4126.

THE CITY COUNCIL recently announced winners of the 1991 beautification awards.

In the residential category, winners were Sarah Scanga, 32900 block of Hampshire, first; Anthony Saal, 8100 block of Carroussel, second; and the DeFelice family, 33700 block of DeCrosse, third.

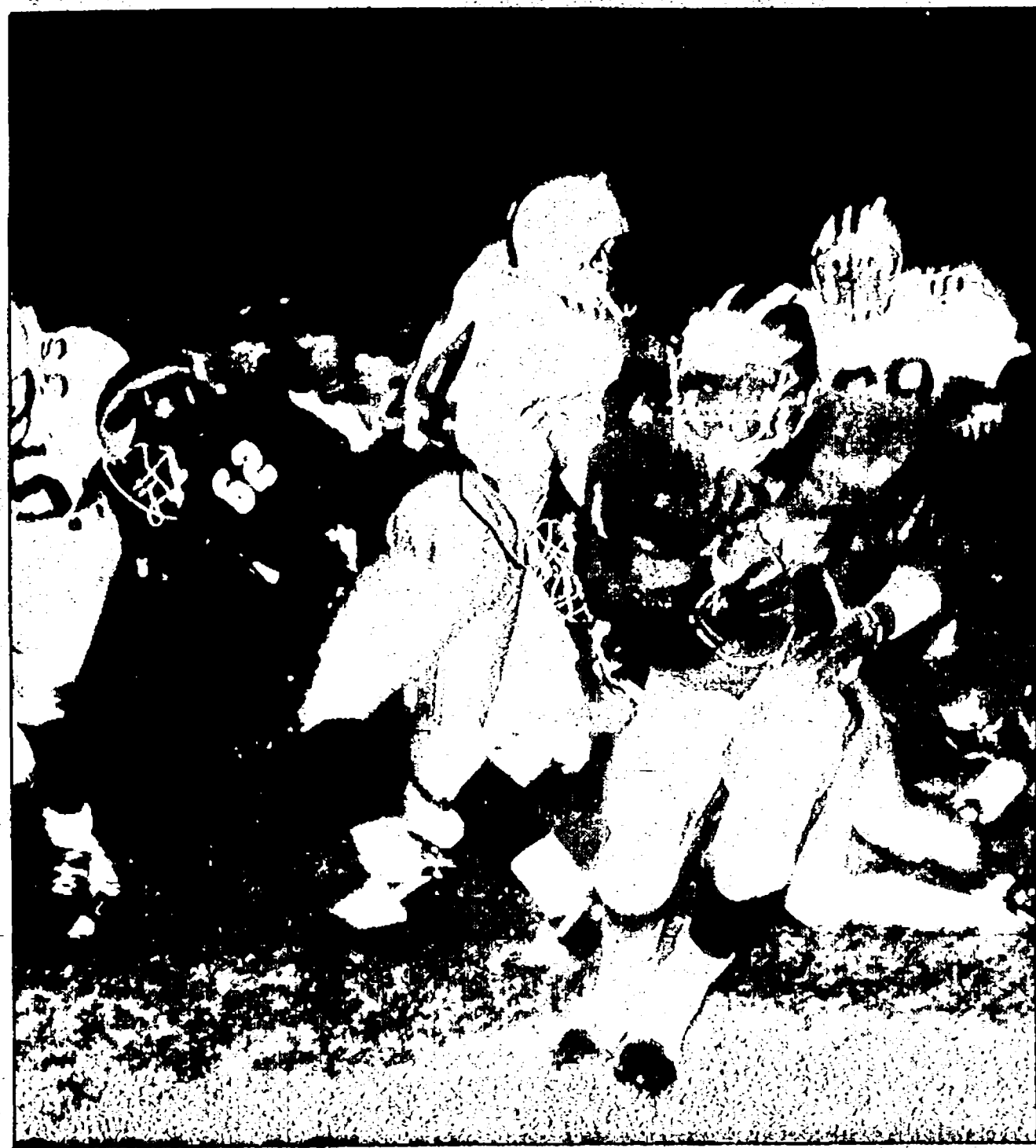
For multiple dwelling units, Wayne Wood Apartments, 6700 block of North Wayne Road, was first, followed by Fountain Park Place, 17400 block of Fountain Park Circle, second.

For commercial sites, Paddy's Pub, 1800 N. Wayne Road, was first, followed by McDonald's, 1445 S. Wayne Road, second, and Mobile Station, 1810 S. Wayne Road, third.

THE WESTLAND Sports Arena will register people for ice skating classes 4-7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 7.

Each class of seven weekly sessions costs \$25. Sessions are Monday afternoons and Saturday mornings.

For information call Tommy McNamara at 750-0400.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Zebras come close

Wayne Memorial running back Johnny Ballard (with ball) breaks out of the pack during Friday's Wolverine A League football clash

at home with Dearborn Fordson. The Zebras lost a tight battle, 14-6. For the story, turn to page 1B.

Hay! On this Halloween ride, you can go bump in the night

By Ryan Tutak
staff writer

A Wayne family is offering haunted hayrides at a Westland field every night through Oct. 31 to let children with disabilities share in Halloween excitement.

Charles Little of Wayne will drive children on a trailer over a path

scattered with skeletons, grave-stones, a space ship and some scary surprises.

The rides are open to everyone, but adults will be there to ensure a safe ride for children who are in wheelchairs or require special assistance.

"We opened the rides to the handicapped to see they had a lot of fun on

Halloween," Rose Little said.

"They like to do this stuff, too. And they can't get through haunted houses."

The Littles, who have two children with disabilities, began the hayrides five years ago in the three-acre backyard of their Wayne home for family and friends.

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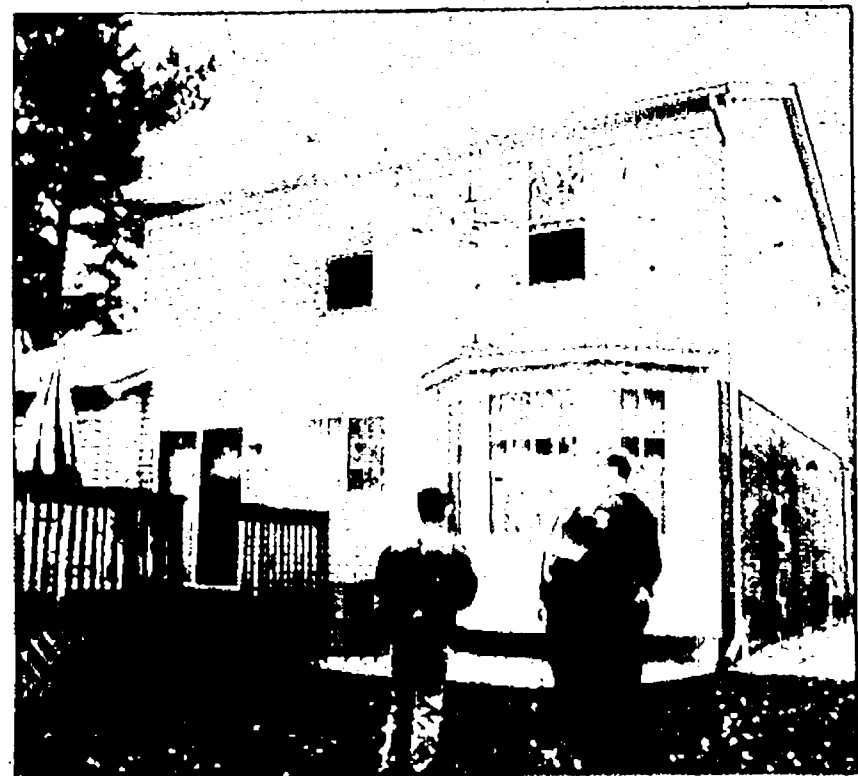
Murder shocks neighbors, kin

By Greg Kowalski
staff writer

Neighbors and family were "shocked" on Sunday at the apparent murder of a Westland man whose body was found when firefighters responded to a call at about 7 a.m. Fri-

day at 625 Lansdowne.

Police declined comment but said the investigation is continuing into the death of Manuel "Joe" Bernal, 42, who was stabbed in his home. The killer apparently set Bernal's bed on fire causing extensive damage to the upstairs interior.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

The body of Westland resident Manuel Bernal was found by police investigating a house fire on Friday morning at 625 Lansdowne. Police declined comment, but Bernal had been stabbed in the back or chest.

Neighbor Maureen Hill said she had known Bernal since he moved into the quiet, upscale subdivision near John Glenn High School three-and-a-half years ago.

"He was good-hearted and friendly. He was an excellent neighbor," she said.

Neighbors James and Judy Hughey also called Bernal a quiet "cordial" man. When it snowed, he'd use his snow blower to do other people's snow, James said. "He was neighborly," added Judy.

"He was an all right guy, quiet," said Paul Lindon, who lives two doors away.

"Who would do it?" Lindon asked. His family could provide no answers to that question.

Bernal's brother, Bob, said, "We're very distraught and heart-broken. This is very difficult." Bob Bernal said the family has no idea about a motive or suspect. He said the family has not been allowed in the home, which has been sealed by police.

Bernal lived alone, although friends occasionally visited. Neighbors said there were no incidents of trouble in the past at the home.

Bernal worked for the Ford Motor Co. as a railroad track maintenance man.

In addition to his brother, Bernal is survived by his parents, Manuel and Helen.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the McFarland and Foss Funeral Home in Dearborn. Burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery.

School chief to retire amid controversy

By Leonard Poger
editor

Dennis O'Neill, Wayne-Westland school superintendent who has been under fire from several school board members in the past three months, will retire when his contract expires next Aug. 30.

His planned retirement is included in the board of education agenda and materials for Tuesday's board of education meeting, deputy superintendent Thomas Svitekovich said Friday afternoon.

O'Neill, head of the second largest district in Wayne County for 7½ years and a school district employee for 31 years, wasn't immediately available for comment.

Earlier in the week, four school board members were questioned on whether O'Neill would retire or resign and they all gave a "no comment." Several suggested that something related to the topic would come up at Tuesday night's board of education meeting, but refused to elaborate or be specific.

(The meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m., is being held on Tuesday instead of Monday because of the Columbus Day holiday observance.)

One board member, Kathleen Chorbagan, told the Observer that she felt that might be a violation of the Michigan Open Meetings Act because four board members, which constitute a quorum, allegedly met in private to discuss O'Neill's employment status.

BUT BOARD member Vicki Welty told the Observer Friday that any "insinuation of an Open Meetings Act violation is completely ludicrous. To my knowledge, there has been no violation of the Open Meetings Act."

She added that "I have never, ever discussed (with other board members) the question of the non-renew-



Dennis O'Neill
school chief to retire

al" of O'Neill's contract.

Others contacted, Laurel Raisenan and Fred Warmbler, issued "no comment" answers when questioned about a reported move by board members to seek O'Neill's resignation or retirement.

The superintendent has been under fire for months, particularly since the June 10 election when three incumbents were defeated by Warmbler, Raisenan and Welty.

Warmbler, who served on the board for 16 years before deciding to step down in 1984, told the Observer that he voted against O'Neill's promotion to superintendent in the spring of 1984 because he felt an outsider was needed to run the district.

Warmbler took his board position on June 11, the day after the annual board election. Welty and Raisenan assumed their board duties July 1.

O'Neill and the former board were criticized by residents in the past 1½ years for continual efforts to have a substantial tax rate increase approved by voters.

Please turn to Page 2

Vacancy 14 vie for college seat

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Three former Schoolcraft College board candidates are among the 14 people who have applied to fill a board vacancy.

Bruce Patterson, Ronaele Bowman and Patricia Watson, each a candidate in the June board race, have now applied to fill the seat once held by Wendell Smith.

The application deadline was 4 p.m. Friday.

Patterson, a Canton resident, finished second in the June race for a four-year board seat. Bowman of Livonia finished third in the race.

Watson of Northville finished fourth in the eight-candidate field.

Others who have applied for the seat include: Peter Bec of Plymouth; Ray Byers, Novi; Linda Car-nahan, Garden City; Daniel Dalton, Plymouth; Arthur Hamparian, Livonia;

Elizabeth Johnson, Plymouth; Kevin O'Brien of Northville; Arthur Rockall, Northville; Jane Smiley, Northville; Ves Spindler, Northville and Mark Wira, Plymouth.

Trustees will interview applicants in public sessions Oct. 21-22. The new trustee is expected to be

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Westland fine-tunes cable TV contract

Westland's city council finalized a \$538,000 contract Monday, Oct. 7, to cablecast local government and community activities on cable television for two more years.

The contract with Abbott Cable Communication would provide 115 hours of new programming each year on the governmental Channel 8, which airs various government meetings and community functions.

Diane Abbott, owner of the independent communications company, will receive a maximum salary of \$35,000 as station manager under the contract, Keith Madden, assistant city attorney and drafter of the contract, said.

Abbott may hire seven employees in the following positions at these maximum salaries: executive producer, \$29,000 each; project coordinator at

\$27,000; public access coordinator at \$23,000; two producers at \$22,000 each and a production assistant at \$18,000.

"We're looking forward to get going on this," Abbott said after the meeting. "You're going to see a fresh look. We're going to be very community oriented."

Abbott already has hired three staff members and will shortly add two more.

The contractor previously worked for Cable Management Associates, owned by Dennis Fassett, who failed to have the city council earlier this year renew his contract.

Abbott's contract, effective through Sept. 28, 1993, allows Mayor Robert Thomas to terminate the agreement after one year. The council could review the termination at Abbott's request.

The public access Channel 18, which Abbott has been programming for six months, airs programs produced by Westland residents.

Residents may take a free class to learn to use cable station equipment and produce programs for Channel 18. Interested residents may call 467-3198 for information.

The contract also authorizes Abbott to carry out various community-related functions, including publishing the city calendar and the quarterly Spirit of Westland newsletter and organizing the annual Bobo Island outing for residents.

The council amended its budget to allocate about \$97,000 for the contract.

IN OTHER business, the council formally accepted \$1.375 million

from the state as part of a \$2 million grant from Lansing to build a public library.

Gov. John Engler is expected to act on a bill to release the remainder of the allocation by Wednesday.

Westland will receive the state funds as reimbursements for construction expenses once ground is broken for the library, Scott Velhuis, head of the city's economic development department. The department is liaison between city council and Westland's library board.

City council also has set aside \$500,000 for library construction. But construction won't begin until operating funds for the library are secured.

Two proposed millages to fund construction and operating expenses for a library in Westland have failed

'We're looking forward to get going on this. You're going to see a fresh look. We're going to be very community oriented.'

—Diane Abbott,
Abbott Cable Communication

In recent years.

WESTLAND'S LIBRARY board is reviewing possible building sites and will report around January to city council which must approve the final site, Kay Daniels, library board chairwoman, said.

This spring the city councils for Wayne and Westland authorized the Wayne-Westland library board to investigate a district-wide library concept.

Westland's council must also determine whether the library will fall under the jurisdiction of the joint library district or the city of Westland.

In order to use the state funds, the library must be open by Sept. 30, 1994.

Currently, the cities of Wayne and Westland jointly operate a 5,400-square foot public library on Wayne Road at Sims in Wayne.

Tabled City mulls pacts for golf course, arena

The Westland City Council last week extended current contracts for the city's golf course and sports arena until Nov. 15 while new agreements are worked out.

Proposed contracts that would give the Municipal Golf Course a \$145,000 operating budget and the sports arena an \$18,000 subsidy for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1992, were tabled at Monday's council meeting.

Council member Charles Pickering is heading a committee to consider other contract options. The other members are council president Thomas Brown and council-

woman Terri Reighard-Johnson.

A leading alternative is to lease the golf course and arena to the Municipal Service Bureau for a fee and let the bureau absorb the profits and losses for both services, officials said. The bureau is a quasi-governmental organization that has its own board of directors appointed by the mayor.

THE ALTERNATIVE was drafted by council members seeking to bring consistency to the city's relationship with the bureau, a non-profit organization.

Currently, the city subsidizes the

payroll for the golf course and keeps all revenue. The city makes up any losses incurred by the arena, which has not been profitable.

Pickering, who was involved with the facilities for 10 years as assistant director of the parks and recreation department, said the current contract arrangement is adequate but that he's open to discussing new ideas.

Pickering said it's too early to tell which way the contracts will shape up. But he hopes new contracts will be ready for city council approval by Nov. 15.

Hayrides offer spooky sights

Continued from Page 1

They opened the rides to the public and moved it to an empty field across from Westland City Hall, on Ford between Newburgh and Wayne Road, because it became so popular. The Westland Jaycees previously staged haunted houses in a house on the lot. The house has been demolished.

MANY DISPLAYS, powered with car batteries and windshield wiper engines, are mechanical, lighted and feature sound effects.

There's a Dracula that climbs in and out of a coffin and an eight-foot-wide spider with moving legs.

"It looks good at night," Charles

Little, who designed most of the props, said.

"At night it will scare the daylights out of you."

The ride lasts about 15 minutes and "Pappy" Simmons of Falmouth dresses up as an undertaker, tells ghost stories along the way and may even drop a spider on your shirt if you seem too fearless.

"Believe it or not, we do scare people," Simmons said, noting that one teenager was so frightened that he jumped off the trailer and ran away.

The hayrides are offered weekdays 6-10 p.m. and weekends 8-11 p.m. Each ride is \$4 for children and \$5 for adults with discounts for groups of 20 or more.

Proceeds will benefit the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program and the American Cancer Society.

The Littles may be contacted at 728-1708.

Top school official exits

Continued from Page 1

The proposed 7.75 mill proposal was rejected three times in 1990 and 1991 before being approved June 10.

Since then, the superintendent has been under fire by board members and others for other issues. The most recent was several weeks ago when the administration disclosed that there was an unexpected \$4.4 million surplus for the fiscal year which ended June 30.

O'NEILL, 56, was a source of controversy when he was promoted to superintendent because he succeeded Timothy Dyer, who left 1½ years after a controversial recall of four board of education members.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

October 24, 1991

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Commission at the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on October 24, 1991, at 7:30 P.M., for the purpose of hearing and considering all comments of all persons interested in or concerned with the following request(s).

Item 10-91-004 Robert Rainko PC 91-34
28927 Warren
Solicitation of public comments of a Special Use Permit request to enlarge the bar and lounge area and to have entertainment at an existing restaurant and bar located in the C-3 (General Commercial) District, Lot/Sidwell, Lots 65-67 & part of Lot 68, Garber's Warren Woods Subdivision.

The applicant's submittal materials are available for public review at the Garden City Planning Office, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, (313) 315-8182.
All persons interested in any of the above are hereby invited to attend this Public Hearing and be heard.

RONALDD. SIOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted: October 11, 1991

Published: October 14, 1991

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It's a Halloween Party!

That's right. Halloween's just around the corner, and the Oakwood Canton Health Center is planning a party especially for kids age 3 to 10 (moms and dads are welcome, too)

Win one of our many raffle prizes! Come dressed in a costume, if you wish.

We can't wait to see you! In fact, we're already planning our own costumes!

See ya soon!

WHEN?

Saturday, Oct. 19
from 1 to 4 p.m.

WHERE?

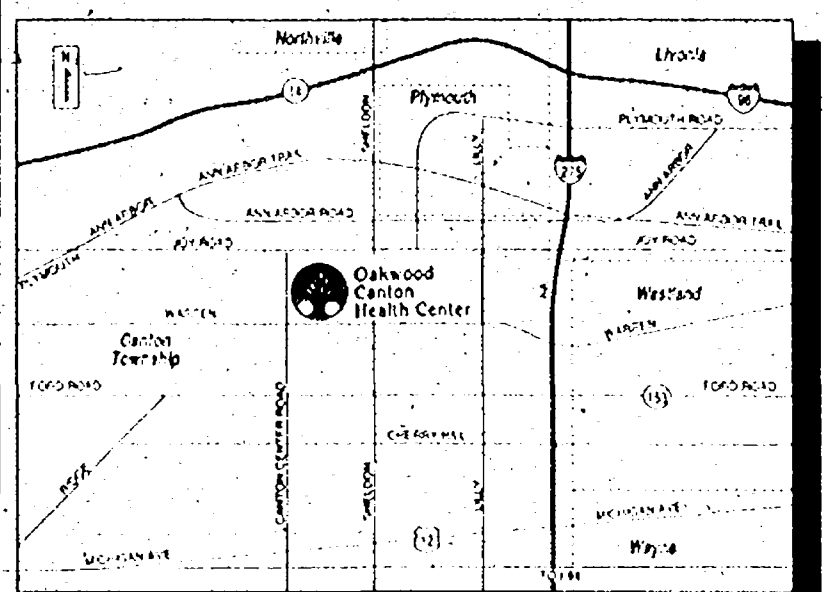


Oakwood Canton Health Center

7300 Canton Center Rd. (at the intersection of Warren Rd.)

We'll also be having:

- A "teddy bear clinic" (bring your favorite stuffed animal or doll for an examination and we'll patch him or her up, if necessary)
- Child identification program
- Children's safety
- A helicopter, firetruck, fire house, ambulance, and police car on display
- D.A.R.E. program
- Free gifts and refreshments
- Dunk tank



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Contact Kathy Prager
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Nankin Mills gets Friendly reception

By Linda Ann Chomin
Special writer

Will raccoons ever be able to call Nankin Mills home again? Judging by the turnout at the third annual wine and cheese reception hosted by the Friends of Nankin Mills Thursday, the nature center, like the mythical Phoenix, will soon rise from the ashes to begin life anew.

"We've come a long, long way. We're going to turn Nankin Mills back into a nature center," said Nancy Watkins, Wayne County parks system design manager and a driving force behind restoration efforts for the mill.

"We've applied for a \$750,000 recreation bond grant and hope to break ground in fall of 1992."

The architectural firm Quinn-Evans of Ann Arbor estimates costs to restore the mill and add an annex at just under \$1 million.

Early photos show before Henry Ford I bought the mill in 1918, it had a white clapboard, two-story annex. As part of the plans drawn up by Quinn-Evans, the annex will once again adjoin the historic mill.

"We're going to put back on what Henry Ford pulled off," Watkins said.

BUILT IN 1863, the mill's history is long and varied.

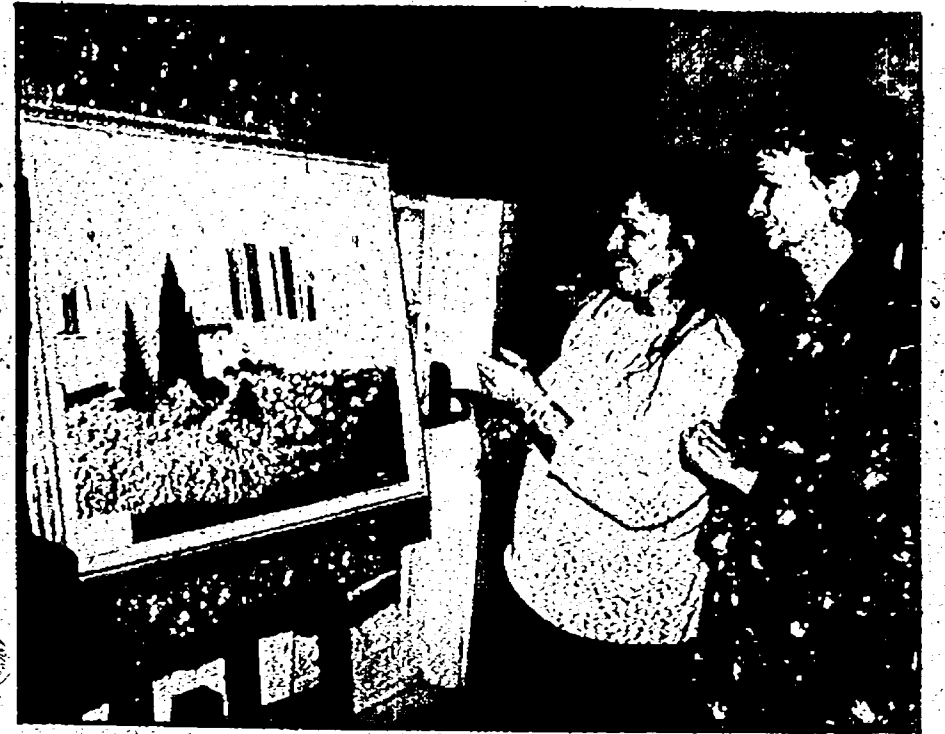
"It was here when the French first settled," Watkins said. "It's the Nile of our nation. If it wasn't for the mills, we wouldn't have become the world center of industry."

Historic photos of Henry Ford and Thomas Edison on the porch of the mill, pulled from the files for the fund-raising evening, made the project's importance graphically clear.

"I think it's critical," said state Rep. Justine Barnes, D-Westland. "I used to come out here from Dearborn. This was all so rural. My father and brother worked for Fords and this was the feeder plant that fed the Dearborn plant parts. That's my history and that's what it's about. If we don't do this today, it'll be gone."

Westland historical commissioner Dorthea Finrock concurred with Barnes: "I have a lot of history here. Hopefully, one day it can be back to what it was. We can bring our kids back and have a good day."

FOR MORE than 20 years, Nankin Mills, under the guidance of na-



Debbie Kingas (left) and Joanne Blacker admire works displayed at the Nankin Mills by Garden City Fine Arts Association members.

turalist Mary Ellsworth, was a nature center beloved by children from the entire western Wayne County area.

"We're going to have those nature trails restored. We're going to restore it to a replica of what Nankin Mills used to be," said Joe Benyo, Westland City Council legislative assistant.

"Instead of tearing down, we want to preserve. We want it to be here for our children and their children and their children's children."

The reception was a joint effort of the Friends of Nankin Mills and the Wayne County Parks Division. The Friends were still totaling fund-raising figures Friday.

"We want to get it back to a nature center. We raised \$900 at last year's reception and \$1,100 the first year," said event co-chair Gary Stone of Plymouth.

FUTURE PLANS include restoration of other buildings on the mill site, near Ann Arbor Trail and Farmington Road.

"Long-term preservation of the mill is our goal," said Dan Navarre, Wayne County deputy parks director. "We're going to restore the barn and eventually I'd love to see a petting yard over by the barn."

New supporters of the mill include Garden City residents Shanon and Christy Herron. "We really love the magic of Henry Ford. We're gonna

help restore the magic," Shanon said.

County Commissioner Kay Beard is a long-time supporter of Nankin Mills. "I'm pleased to be a neighbor of the mill. It deserves to be preserved."

Many of the Friends were dressed in costume from the late 1800s for the event, thanks to Kathy Myers. She spent countless hours sewing dresses and waist coats. She's the granddaughter of Floyd Bassett, who sold Ford the mill in 1918.

UPSTAIRS, JOANNE Blacker, founder and past president of the Garden City Fine Arts Association, tended art exhibited by some of the club's members.

A lot of people have worked hundreds of hours towards realizing the dream to restore the historic mill site. Tom Winkle, Wayne County Department of Public Services architect, singles out Nancy Watkins and Dan Navarre.

"What fascinates me is, in a time when our government is pinching and scraping every penny, these souls, Dan and Nancy, have the interest and energy to get people to realize what jewels these mills are."

Friends meetings are the second Tuesday of every month, September to May. For information, call Joe Benyo, 467-3183.



Harplst Carolyn Verble provided background music for the annual Friends of the Mill benefit.



Above left, Denise Mehlich (left) and Gary Stone, co-chairs of the Nankin Mills benefit Thursday, donned period outfits in serving Juanita Mills at the third annual benefit. Above right, Beverly Melasi, president of the Friends of Nankin Mills, enjoyed the food served at the benefit reception. At lower right, Connie Kosek greeted people attending the Friends of Nankin Mills benefit, held at the mill on Ann Arbor Trail near Farmington Road.



Staff photos by
Art Emanuele

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obituaries

HARRY HARDING

Services for Harry Harding, 67, of Westland were Oct. 10 from Uht Funeral Home, Westland. The Rev. Calvin Brown officiated. Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery, Livonia.

Mr. Harding died Oct. 8 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne.

Born Aug. 9, 1924, he was an auto industry laborer.

Survivors are his wife, Alta; sons, James, Thomas and Harry; daughters, Diane Lynn and Patricia; 15 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren and sisters, Emma, Peggy, Geraldine and Betty.

EDWIN H. DEAN

Services for Mr. Dean, 86, of Westland were Oct. 10 from St. Richard Catholic Church, Westland. The Rev. William Smith officiated. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Mr. Dean died Oct. 7 at home. Born June 3, 1905 in Bay City, he was a Ford Motor Rouge Plant electrical contractor for 22 years and was an electrical contractor for 13 years.

Survivors include: sons, George of Dearborn Heights, Harvey of Warren and Edwin Jr., of Allen Park; daughters, Virginia Lear of Garden City, Dolores Lumsden of Bay City, Rosemary Schwager of Rochester, Alice Bridgewater of Bay City and Mary Lou Hayes of Bay City; 45 grandchildren; 57 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren and sisters, Margaret of Center Line, Helen of Essexville, Ethyl of Munger and Jenny of Bay City.

Arrangements were by the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland.

Memorials may be sent to St. Alexander Food Fund, 27835 Shlawsee, Farmington Hills 48336.

EDWARD W. WOODS JR.

Services for Mr. Woods, 66, of Westland were Oct. 10 from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral

Home. The Rev. V. J. Halboth officiated.

Mr. Woods died Oct. 7 in Wayne.

Born Nov. 25, 1924 in Detroit, Mr. Woods was an elevator and escalator installer and member of Grace Lutheran Church in Redford Township.

Survivors include: wife, Shirley; daughters, Linda Schmidt of Novi and Denise Manes of Canton Township; sons, Edward of Livonia, Raymond of Bellingham and Paul of Redford Township; 12 grandchildren and stepmother Freda Woods of Venice, Fla.

Memorials may be sent to the Alzheimer's Association, Detroit Area Chapter, 17251 W. 12 Mile, Suite 103, Southfield 48076.

VIRGINIA A. TOPE

Services for Mrs. Tope, 76, of Westland were Oct. 9 from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home. The Rev. Timothy Pearson of Canton Calvary Assembly of God officiated. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Cemetery.

Mrs. Tope died Oct. 8 at Hope Nursing Home, Westland.

Born Feb. 15, 1915 in Fairwood, Va., she was a retired restaurant waitress.

Survivors include: son, Richard Sherill of Southgate; daughters, Mary Anne Zank of Canton and Linda Annburn of Virginia; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

CHESTER (CHET) MANK

Services for Mr. Mank, 65, of Wayne were Oct. 12 from Uht Funeral Home, Westland. The Rev. James McGilloway officiated. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Mank died Oct. 8 in Wayne. Born Nov. 23, 1925 in Detroit, he was a draftsman/checker in the auto industry.

Survivors include: his wife, Mary; daughters, Mary Jane Diehl and Cynthia; son, Robert; three grandchildren and brother Mitchell.

14 vying for seat on college board

Continued from Page 1

appointed 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23, in the board meeting room, in the college Administration Building on the main Schoolcraft campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Among the hopefuls:

• Bee is an attorney in practice in Bingham Farms. He is a trustee of Wyandotte General Hospital.

• Bowman is director of the Garden City Youth Assistance program. She has twice run for the Schoolcraft board.

• Byers is a Ford Motor Co. employee. He lives in the small portion of Novi Public Schools in the Schoolcraft service district.

• Carnahan is a court clerk in the 46th district Court, Southfield. She was a June graduate of Eastern Michigan University with degrees in mathematics and computer science.

• Dalton is law clerk to Michigan Supreme Court Chief Justice Dorothy Comstock Riley. He is a member of the Plymouth Zoning Board of Appeals.

• Hamparian is a dentist in practice in Dearborn. He is a trustee of St. Sarkis Armenian church, Dearborn, and received national Man of the Year honors from the Armenian Church in 1980.

• Johnson is an attorney with a Plymouth-based law firm. She is a member of the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center advisory board.

• O'Brien is a real estate broker with CB Commercial Real Estate Group, Southfield. He holds a law degree from Wayne State University.

• Patterson is an attorney. He is a member of the Canton, Livonia, Plymouth and Northville chambers of commerce.

• Rockall is a retiree. He is president of the Northville Historical Society.

• Smiley is a clinical nurse specialist in high-risk infants with Hutzel Hospitals, Detroit. She received Nurse of the Year honors from the Michigan Nurses Association in 1985.

• Vestus is a computer teacher and department chairman with the Farmington Public Schools. He is a past president of the Northville Arts

Commission.

• Watson is a clinical psychologist with Providence Hospital, Southfield, and in private practice. She is a consultant to the Detroit-area Salvation Army Corps and Denby Memorial Children's Home, Detroit.

• Wira is a financial consultant with Tisch Inc., Ann Arbor. He is a board member of Polana Inc., an organization designed to improve trade with Eastern Europe.

Smith, a Plymouth resident, is leaving the area to become president of an Ohio-based pet supply chain. He resigned from the board last month.

The new trustee will fill out the balance of Smith's term, serving from Nov. 20 until June 30, 1993.

Youthful thugs abscond with skateboard

An unidentified youth stole a skateboard and \$5 cash from a Westland boy, 13, in Westland Plaza's parking lot, Wayne Road at Hunter, about 3 p.m. Oct. 5, police said.

The boy and two friends, both 14, were coming out of the Gags and Games store when the assailant and two others confronted them.

The assailant, said to be around 15 with spiked blonde hair, posed as a Gags security guard, accused the Westland boy of shoplifting and told him to empty his pockets.

crime watch

After the boy pulled the cash from his pockets, the assailant pushed him, grabbed the money and skateboard, valued at \$150, and fled with his accomplices in a black 1986 Ford Mustang.

The driver was said to be around 17 years old, white and wearing a

John Glenn varsity sports jacket.

Man injured

A Westland man, 46, was accused of threatening an Arizona man, 28, at knife-point and hitting his head with a beer bottle during an argument in the Westland man's home around 11:30 p.m. Oct. 8.

The Arizona man's neck was cut and his forehead was bleeding, after wrestling for control of his shotgun. He retrieved the gun after the West-

land man grazed a hunting knife on the Arizona man's neck and hit the man over the head with a beer bottle.

They had been drinking and exchanging sharp words in the home's garage, in the 5700 block of Linville. The Arizona man was staying at the Westland home as a visiting friend.

The Arizona man declined medical treatment from authorities. There was no indication charges would be filed.

All-you-can-eat-pancakes at local church

• FLU SHOTS

Mondays, Oct. 14, 28 — Appointments are being taken for influenza vaccinations at Annapolis Hospital, 33155 Annapolis, Wayne. The charge is \$5. For information, call 467-2530.

• CHURCH BOUTIQUE

Saturday, Oct. 19 — A boutique will be held in St. Dunstan Catholic Church, 1646 Belton, Garden City. There will be 90 tables of crafts. Free instant winner raffle tickets will be given away.

• RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, Oct. 19 — A rummage sale will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Garden City American Legion Auxiliary Post 396 Hall, 6860 Middlebelt. For information, call 422-2245.

• CHILDREN'S CRAFTS

Saturday, Oct. 19 — Crafts With Alex, a program for children grades second and up will be at 2 p.m. in Noble Library, 32901 Plymouth Road at Farmington, Livonia. To register, call 421-6600.

community calendar

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

• CRAFT FAIR

Saturday, Oct. 19 — St. Richard's Women's Guild will hold its craft fair from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Church's social hall, 35851 Cherry Hill, west of Wayne Road.

• COLOR TOUR

Saturday, Oct. 19 — The Holiday Nature Preserve Association will hold a fall color tour at 9 a.m. beginning at the Cowan Road entrance, just north of the Service Merchandise parking lot near Westland Mall. For information, call 261-3633.

• WILDWOOD CRAFT SHOW

Saturday, Nov. 2 — Wildwood PTA Arts and Crafts Show will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Wildwood Elementary School, 500 N. Wildwood at Cherry Hill, between Venoy and Wayne Road. Lunch available.

• AMERICAN CRAFTS

Saturday, Nov. 16 — A "Made in America" craft fair will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Memorial Elementary School, on Marquette east of Henry Ruff. Tables available for \$15. For information and applications, call Nancy Kovar-Ritter 522-7264.

• PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Sunday, Oct. 20 — An all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast will be 8:30 a.m. to noon in St. Mel's Catholic Church, Inkster Road north of Warren Road. Breakfast will include pancakes, sausage, juice, coffee and milk. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for seniors, \$2 for children 5-12 and \$1 for children under 5 years old. There is also a charge of \$10 for immediate family members.

• FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

Tuesday, Oct. 22 — The National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Dearborn Chapter 1515 will meet at 1 p.m., 1801 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. For information, call James Williams 278-6390.

• HAUNTED HOUSE

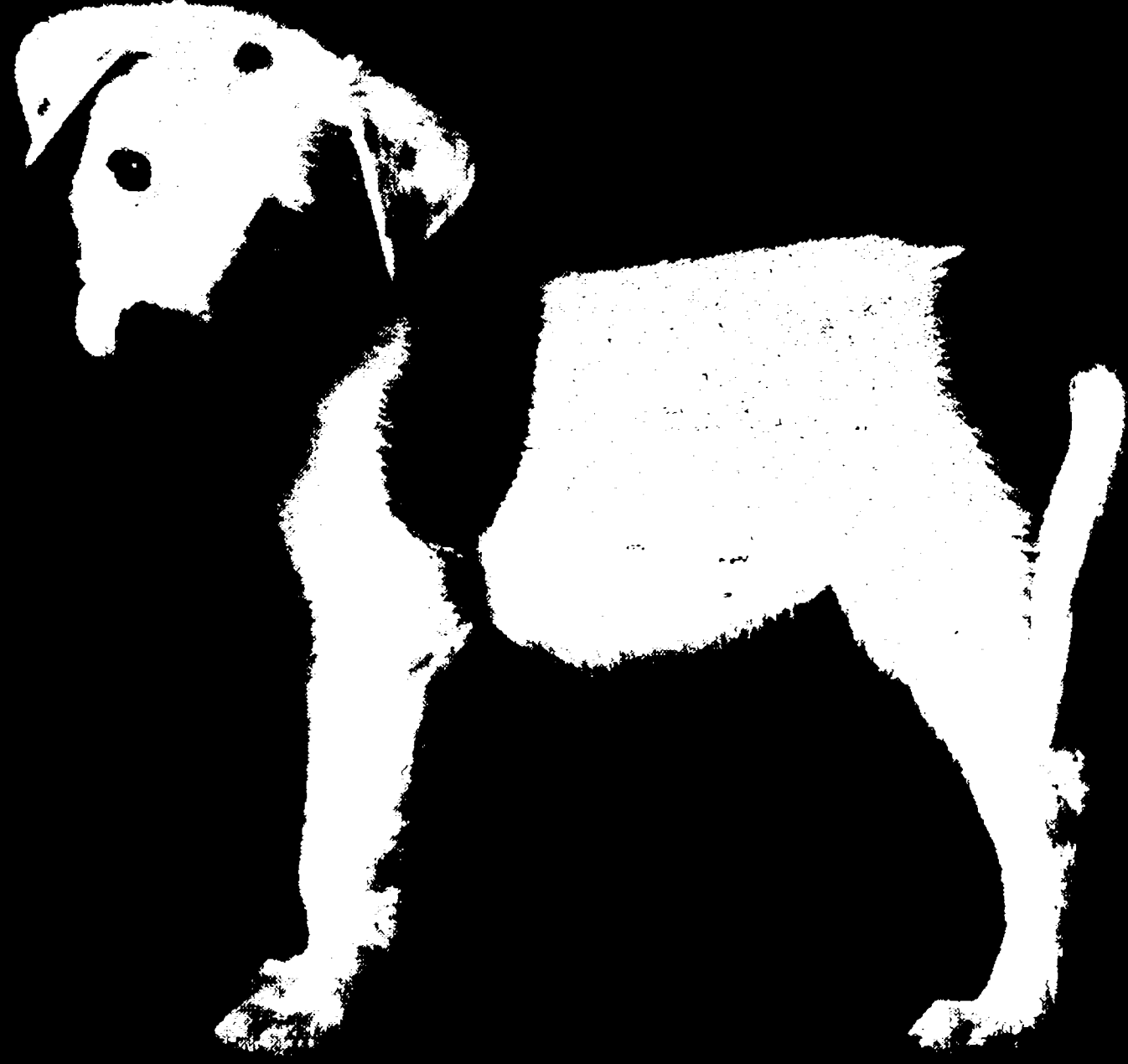
Through Thursday, Oct. 31 — Westland Jaycees haunted house will be in a Wayne County building north of Michigan Ave. between Merriman and Henry Ruff. Volunteers may call Cheryl Boelterbaugh at 729-5083 or the Jaycee hot line, 722-1630.

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Legislators say voters should decide stadium tax

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara pitched his Tiger Stadium financing plan in Lansing last week and while local legislators have concerns, they generally agreed to let the executive keep pitching.

Several local legislators said they were cool to public stadium financing, but they said they supported letting county voters decide the issue for themselves.

"I imagine the restaurant and hotel people out here aren't going to be for it because they don't benefit from Tiger Stadium," state Rep. Georgina Goss, R-Northville Township, said of the proposed one percent restaurant/hotel and 2 percent car rental tax. "If there's to be a tax, I'd rather see it end at the city (of Detroit) limits. But I have no objection to letting the voters decide."

Goss represents Plymouth, Plymouth Township and a section of Canton, among other communities. Fellow legislator John Bennett, D-Redford, said he hadn't made up his mind on the issue.

"I'D LIKE to learn more about it," said Bennett, whose district also includes a section of Livonia. "The tax concerns me, but I do favor keeping the

Tigers in Michigan," he said. "The Tigers are important to this region economically."

Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, opposed the idea of a tax increase, but said she had no qualms about putting it on the ballot.

"The people should decide," she said.

But whether the tax would pass is another question. State Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, said he sensed a lack of public support for a stadium tax in his district.

"I'd say the people here don't support a tax for stadium financing," said Geake, whose district includes Livonia, Redford, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township.

Earlier, Senate Minority Leader Arthur Miller, D-Warren, said he would oppose statewide financing of the stadium.

"I'm not listening to anything that would cost the rest of the state money," Miller said.

McNamara, however, indicated as long ago as last spring that the county wouldn't seek state or regional taxes to pay for stadium construction bonds.

Deputy county executive Michael Duggan said the executive received the support he needed during last week's sessions.

"We feel our meetings were very productive," he said. "We feel the legislators know where we're coming from."

In related news, the Wayne County Taxpayers Association said it would oppose any ballot issue that sought to raise taxes for stadium construction.

"McNamara and our state legislators better understand that we need a tax cut, not a tax increase collected by food handlers and hotel desk clerks," association chairwoman Rose Bogaert said in a prepared statement.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.



Lyn Bankes

R. Robert Geake

U-M forum to explore 'political correctness'

A conference on "political correctness" is scheduled for Nov. 15-17 at the University of Michigan.

Entitled, "The P.C. Frame-Up: What's Behind the Attack," the program was organized by U-M faculty members, students, staff members and campus ministers in response to what they call an unfair attack against campus programs that challenge racial and sexual discrimination.

The forum invites speakers from all perspectives to share views on topics ranging from affirmative action, cultural relativism, standards of excellence and academic freedom.

Additional information on the conference is available by calling 936-1257 or 763-2479.

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However, if you have arthritis you should take further measures for your welfare. Such include ridding your home of any hazards. Throw rugs must go, stairs need be well lighted and at least 12 inches wide with banisters. You need lights between you and your bathroom, so the path is clear at all times.

Your bathroom should have hand rails, particularly by the commode so you are able to use the toilet facilities readily at all times.

You need a handyman to put screens, storm doors and sticky drawers in place. You need step stools, several of them, so you can reach for towels, cups and stored clothes without risk.

You should have a "buddy" system: give or get a call every day, so someone can check that you are still living independently.

If the above recommendations are impossible, then consider living with someone, or leaving your present residence for one where protection and a network with others is available.

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Term limitation group confident of spot on '92 ballot

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Glenn Stell is confident voters will see the proposal to Limit Politicians Terms on Michigan's 1992 ballot.

"Any place we solicit" is producing signatures. "Our biggest problem is the line of people signing," said Stell, president of Compatico, a Kentwood office furniture parts firm and chief fund-raiser.

Metro Detroit suburbs, the Grand Rapids, Muskegon and the Flint-Saginaw-Lansing triangle are pro-

ducing the most initiative signatures, he said.

THE GROUP has a Royal Oak headquarters at 3309 Rochester Road, but co-director Tim Purdy was unavailable to talk about the southeastern Michigan effort. Volunteers can obtain petitions to circulate by calling toll-free 1-800-272-1011.

"What Congress is doing now is playing into our hands," said Stell, referring to the flap over bounced congressional checks and Congress'

role in the savings and loan crisis.

The conservative group needs nearly 257,000 signatures to put its proposed amendment to the state constitution on the ballot.

As of last week, Stell said they had raised "closer to 200,000. We have until the end of November. We're going to try for 400,000. We don't want these politicians trying to throw it out."

"We're adding about 18,000 a week," he said.

The group has \$10,000 from Amway co-founder Rich DeVos and

\$2,000 from Meijer, Inc., the retail giant. Meijer also is allowing the group's paid and volunteer circulators to gather signatures on store properties.

IF IT GETS on the ballot and is approved by voters, the amendment would limit:

- U.S. senators to two six-year terms in a 24-year period.
- U.S. representatives to three two-year terms in a 12-year period.
- Michigan's governor and three other top executives to two four-

year terms.

• State senators to two four-year terms.

• State representatives to three two-year terms.

State and national polls show the plan as at least 2-1 support among all voter groups. Nationally, term limitation ranks as the biggest wave since the anti-tax movement of the late 1970s.

Michigan's Democratic delegation would be a loser under the term-lim-

itation amendment. Rep. William D. Ford of Taylor (14 terms) heads the Education and Labor Committee. Rep. John Dingell (18 terms) of Trenton heads both the Energy and Commerce and the Oversight and Investigations subcommittees. Rep. David Bonior (eight terms) of Mt. Clemens is the House whip (No. 3 rank). Sen. Donald Riegle (three terms) chairs the Banking Committee.

Republicans hold good ranking minority member slots.

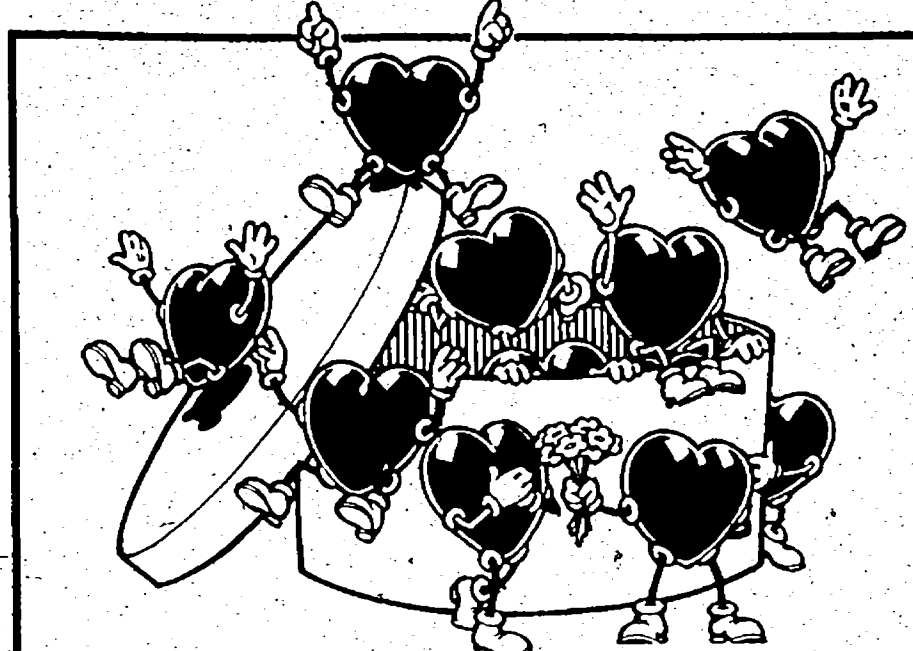


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Retiring faculty guided SC in its formative years

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Ask Midge Ellis, Luther Kleckner and Russell Bogarin what they'll miss the most about Schoolcraft College and the answer is unanimous: the people.

"There's a real sense of community here, as if the staff and faculty were your family," Ellis said.

The three are retiring from Schoolcraft this year, ending a combined 70 years of service to the Livonia-based community college.

Ellis, a Livonia resident, is coordinator of college special events. Kleckner of Northville is a political science professor. Bogarin, an Ypsilanti resident, is college registrar.

ALL THREE will soon be honored by the college for their years of service.

Of the three, Ellis is perhaps the best known outside the Schoolcraft community.

She has been active in the Livonia Arts Commission and was a member of the commission that helped bring cable television to the

city. Ellis was also active in the Livonia and Clarenceville public schools, helping start preschool programs in both districts. She also helped found the Clarenceville Jazz Series, bringing big-name musicians to area audiences.

After joining Schoolcraft in 1974, Ellis worked in the community services and students activities office. She was also coordinator of special activities and conferences and assistant to the director of college relations. In her most recent post, she has supervised the college's popular holiday madrigal dinners and Mardi Gras celebration, as well as heading the Schoolcraft College Speakers Bureau.

Earlier this year, she served on the college re-accreditation committee. She received the college Presidential Recognition Award in 1989.

KLECKNER CAME to Schoolcraft in 1964. "I was here before there were any students," he said. "I can't say Schoolcraft developed exactly as I envisioned, but that's true of education in general."

His 27 years at Schoolcraft included terms as president and vice

president of the Schoolcraft College Faculty Forum, the union that represents college professors and instructors.

Kleckner is a member of the American Political Science Association, American Academy of Social Science and Michigan Center for Education in Politics.

BOGARIN JOINED Schoolcraft as a counselor in 1965 and spent four years as director of financial aid and placement before becoming registrar in 1972.

In that post, he helped implement two major computerized programs. He was also chairman of the Michigan Association for Collegiate Registration and Admissions Officers, helping create a statewide handbook on admission, financial aid and counseling.

Bogarin has received the college's Outstanding Educator Award and its 1988 Presidential Recognition Award.

The college's growth, both in programming and size, is what Bogarin will remember most.

"We may have been a little isolated at first," he said. "But we're really at the center of things now."

S'craft hosts chamber music recital

The Schoolcraft College Department of Music will present a chamber music recital 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18, in the college Liberal Arts Theater.

The performance will be directed by professor Eugene Bossart. Featured performers will include Amy Shevrin, violin, Mary Siciliano, piano, and Sarah Cleveland, cello.

Shevrin is a member of the Schoolcraft music faculty and is a member of the Toledo symphony.

Siciliano is a faculty member at the Center for Creative Studies-Institute of Music and Dance and has received the University of Michigan's Joseph Brinkman Award for piano performance.

Cleveland is principal cellist for

the Toledo Symphony and Toledo Opera Company.

Additional information is available by calling the college department of music, 462-4400, Ext. 5225. The college Liberal Arts Theater is on the main campus, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

Firefighters set up training center at SC

Schoolcraft College has been approved as a regional training center for the Michigan Fire Fighters Training Council.

The center provides a consolidated training facility for fire fighters

from area departments. Schoolcraft has secured state financing for training in suburban Wayne County. The center will operate in cooperation with the Livonia Fire Department.

Additional information is avail-

able by calling the college continuing education services office, 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

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Medical insurance costs drive doctors from state

By Susan Buck
staff writer

> Skyrocketing medical liability insurance premiums are driving young doctors out of the state, Dr. Peter Duhamel told a state Senate panel investigating the costs Friday.

"Most young doctors are not going to stay in Michigan," Duhamel, a physician at Crittendon Hospital in Rochester, said. "Medical malpractice has an effect both on the practice and on the people who need care."

Duhamel prepared his statements for testimony before a public hearing of the state medical liability subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee at the Troy Civic Center. The hearing, which was attended by 60 people, was co-chaired by Sen. Michael Bouchard of Birmingham.

OBSTETRICS AS well as specialty fields such as neurosurgery are significantly affected by malpractice claims, Duhamel said, telling the panel that now he must refer more patients to major hospitals. When he began practicing 25 years ago, his insurance premiums were \$169 a year compared to \$50,000 a year "for less coverage now," he said.

"The number of our (obstetrical) deliveries has dropped way down. The AMA (American Medical Association) estimates that 15 to 20 percent of all the money spent is on defensive medicine."

That fact, Duhamel and others say, translates into doctors ordering unnecessary tests in order to adequately cover themselves.

"Every patient is a potential suit," said Dr. Robert Levine, of Bloomfield Hills. "I order extra tests and X-rays to make sure I have protection in case there is a complication. I require patients to come for ex-

cessively close follow-up to make sure that nothing unforeseen happens, even when the unforeseen is impossible."

LEVINE SAID he is luckier than most when it comes to insurance. "One of the hospitals which I am on (staff) has arranged insurance for me at about 50 percent of the normal rate, for an orthopedic surgeon practicing in the tri-county area — (at a cost of) only \$50,000 per year for \$200,000-\$600,000 coverage."

The real losers of malpractice are patients, Levine said, because the cost of insurance is passed to them. "Not all fractures need X-rays after a cast is applied, but they all get one," Levine said.

But lawyers who represent victims see the situation differently, although they are also caught up in the numbers game.

KEN STERN, a Southfield lawyer, said the number of new malpractice cases is actually down. "A Harvard study states that only one of 16 victims ever receives compensation," Stern said. "I can't afford to see every patient."

Stern said he concentrates mostly on the most meritorious, most catastrophic cases. These require lengthy investigations causing him to go out of state to obtain expert witnesses.

"There's a conspiracy of silence among Michigan doctors," Stern said, explaining why he seeks qualified witnesses out of state.

He recently won a \$200,000 case

for a 42-year-old woman whose breast cancer diagnoses was delayed three years. When she was finally diagnosed correctly, the cancer had spread to her lymph nodes. Her life expectancy is now seriously reduced, the lawyer said.

IRONICALLY, THE doctor who allegedly misdiagnosed her serious condition initially was in a hurry that day to attend a tort-reform hearing in Lansing, Stern said.

The subcommittee conducted the hearings on two proposed laws aimed at making affordable health care available for everyone in the state by checking the rising cost of medical liability insurance.

Michigan's medical liability costs are among the nation's highest and are expected to double to more than \$1 billion by the end of the decade.

A recent study found that in Michigan, just 37 cents of every medical liability dollar spent goes to patients. Forty-nine cents covers court and legal costs.

Another study found the average liability award paid by a Michigan hospital has shot up a staggering 173 percent (from \$51,000 to nearly \$140,000) since 1986, the year the Legislature adopted a series of so-called solutions to the liability crisis.

Reforms proposed in Senate bills 248 and 249 are expected to enable medical providers to shift millions of dollars from insurance and legal costs to what they should do best: delivering health care services, Bouchard said.

SC offers government contract seminar

Government Contracting and Quality Requirements, a one-day seminar, will meet 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, at Schoolcraft College.

The seminar is designed to help

companies secure government contracts. It is aimed at personnel in management, quality control, marketing and production. The \$75 fee includes continental breakfast, lunch and materials.

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

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Cap could benefit rich taxpayers

LAWYERS LICK their lips in hunger when you get them talking about "capping" property tax assessments.

It sounds dull, but there could be easy fees for them — and big savings for us homeowners who are smart enough to hire them.

This is speculation and, so far, hasn't been researched by any lawyer. The speculations are based on chats with lawyer-legislators.

They believe that if people can find a way to beat taxes, they will.

ONE PLAN already on the 1992 ballot would "cap" assessment increases at 5 percent or the rate of consumer price inflation, whichever is less. The "Cut & Cap" plan of Gov. John Engler and Republicans would cap assessments at 3 percent.

Suppose the GOP plan passes. What would it mean, 10 years down the road, to neighboring owners of \$100,000 houses with state equalized valuations of \$50,000?

Let's say real estate inflation is 10 percent compounded. In 10 years with no cap, the SEV would be nearly \$130,000.



Tim Richard

But with a 3-percent cap, the SEV would be just \$67,000. In a school district levying 34 mills (state average), these homeowners would save \$2,100 a year in school property taxes.

BUT WHAT IF Owner A sells at the end of 10 years? The house is reassessed to half the true market value — \$130,000. The new owner pays the additional \$2,100 in property taxes.

Young and mobile families will be socked more than those who stay put.

Owner B, meanwhile, sees his friendly lawyer and sets up the M.Y. Corp. to own his house. Instead of selling his house at the end of 10 years, he sells only his shares of

stock.

M.Y. Corp. is still owner of the house, so the assessment stays capped at \$67,000.

IT'S NOT a pure savings of \$2,100 in property taxes, because Owner B must pay the lawyer and hold an annual meeting. But he's still ahead by incorporating.

Or by putting his house in a trust and transferring it to his kids.

Or by renting it and keeping title in his own name — assuming he wants to be a landlord.

You get the picture: "Capping" assessments will create an enormous incentive for homeowners to beat the system at moving time.

Owner B can get a better price for his house — er, shares of stock — because the buyer is getting more house and less taxes for his limited money.

I'M TROUBLED, however, by the potential schemes to beat property taxes by using corporations or trusts.

First, the sophisticated homeowner

er would have a considerable advantage over Joe Six-Pack. It violates the notion of fairness.

Second, the money for schools will come from someplace. It will come from the state treasury — schools would be reimbursed for taxes lost due to the "cap." The state would pay big bucks to districts with sophisticated white-collar residents who hire lawyers and not to Joe Six-Pack's district.

Affluent voters beat the long lines in presidential elections by voting absentee, while Joe Six-Pack queues up for an hour. Don't be surprised if the same thing happens with property tax "caps."

CORRECTION: In a recent column deploring broadcasters' non-coverage of state education issues, I made a serious omission in the short list of good guys: Michigan Public Radio. You can catch it at 4:30 p.m. on WUOM-FM or 4:45 on other university stations such as WDET-FM.

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

Gays are after big bucks, not rights

DOES IT REALLY matter if you're homosexual or a lesbian? To most of us, it doesn't. People have a right to privacy. But to the gays and lesbians it does. The reason is money, not rights.

Gays and lesbians want to be classified as a minority so they can cash in. They want to be treated like blacks, women, Hispanics and Asians. They're seeking special treatment.

And we in the media are blind, stupid fools who in our quest to find new causes to back, give up our objectivity and think with our hearts, not our heads.

We've accepted the idea that gays and lesbians don't have the same civil rights as the rest of us. We don't question it. We should.

We're not talking about AIDS. The government should spend more money on the dreaded disease. But at the same time we have to admire President Bush's comment to gays that they should stop doing what they're doing and then they wouldn't have to worry about AIDS.

NOBODY WANTS to see homosexuals or lesbians be beat up or discriminated against just because of their sexual preference. However, who's going to know what that preference is unless they make an issue of it?

That's happening at the Cracker Barrel restaurant chain. Homosexuals are claiming the company discriminates against them. If they didn't make an issue out of it, how would the company even know they were gay?

The thing here is that it gives homosexuals a platform to fight their battle for special treatment. It's not equal treatment. They have all the rights the rest of us have. They just want more.

And that means more bucks. If homosexuals and lesbians are successful in their quest to become a minority, we're all in for some major changes in our lives and tax bills.

Eventually there would be a quota system for homosexuals and lesbians at universities and other institutions. I suspect it would eventually be argued that there should be a homosexual or lesbian seat on the U.S. Supreme Court.

Things would be a mess. Just imagine what would happen at a local



Jeff Counts

high school if a college or university would offer scholarships to lesbians or homosexuals.

SOME PARENTS would be angry that our society was trying to make kids sexually active before their time. And other parents would be looking to take advantage of free government money for education by telling their kids to claim they are a homosexual or lesbian just to receive a scholarship.

For years people have tried to get government out of their bedrooms, claiming we all have a right to privacy. And now homosexuals and lesbians are trying to put government back in that private room.

It's pretty obvious who is black, Hispanic or a woman. But sexual preference is another thing. It's pretty hard to prove either way. In court it would be tough.

Just imagine a kid trying to get a scholarship because he or she is a homosexual or a lesbian. How would they prove it to a university?

There's another move to have colleges allow gays or lesbian couples to move into married student housing. This is tax-supported stuff.

THEN THERE'S the move to allow gays and lesbians to marry. This means they would be able to rip off the Social Security system along with the pension systems of Americans.

That's big bucks. And it's open to every scam that a con man or woman can come up with.

The question is: Can we afford to create another minority group based on sexual preference?

We can't. We should spend our money on helping poor families with education, health and housing, not on special programs based on sexual preference.

Let's start thinking with our heads and watching our pocket books.

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers.

from our readers

Columbus defended

To the editor:

Your "point of view" in the above referenced article appealed to me considerably. The appeal came from the positive aspects: Honoring Native Americans.

As a first generation American born, I have become an avid reader of the history of native peoples in this hemisphere — not only those indigenous to the 48 states, but also

from the southern tip of South America up to western areas of Canada and Alaska. The species are many — their histories rich.

But to condemn Columbus for all the atrocities, and to scrap the holiday, is like gilding the lily ashen grey, for the sake of the rose. All that followed Columbus was not bad. Let us light one candle and concentrate on the benefits.

I have been to the Native American towns in the mountains of north-east Arizona, and have seen their galleries of history, put up not only for non-native tourists, but also for their own posterity. I have been

equally awed at the large comprehensive native display in the Museum of Natural History on Vancouver Island in British Columbia. The only "attraction" I have seen in Michigan is the gambling operation at the Soo.

I am tired of reading complaints in "points of view" and feature articles, without any offer of a solution.

I challenge you to start an effort to memorialize your ancestors and the Native Americans of western Wayne County — I'll be there at your side.

If you should choose to follow up on my suggestion, please feel free to call me — I'm listed in the Westland

phone directory. I'd be glad to help getting things started.

Walt Huzar
Westland

American holocaust

To the editor:

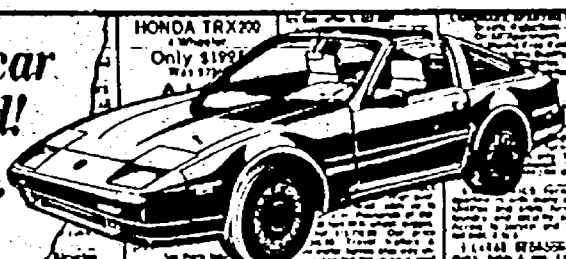
Mr. Counts — (It seems) you're the only one that put in print the true reality of our own — "Great American holocaust." Maybe the sins of our past are catching up with us.

Tony Trujillo
Livonia

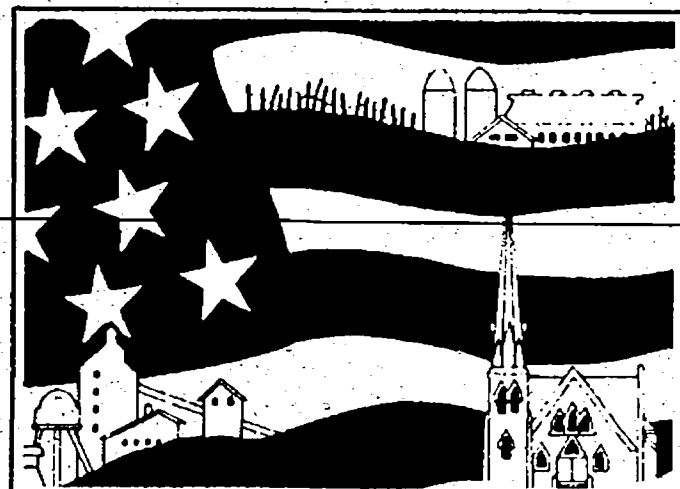
P.S. If you look close around Thanksgiving day you might see a picture of an Indian having turkey with a pilgrim.

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Gala Preview
Wednesday, October 16th, 7:00 PM
Thursday-Sunday, October 17th-20th
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Free General Admission

ART EXHIBITION & SALE

For the sixth consecutive year, The Community House is hosting a juried art exhibition and sale featuring over 150 Michigan artists and their creative interpretations of "OUR TOWN." THE OUR TOWN ART EXHIBITION & SALE opens Wednesday, October 16, 1991, with a Gala Preview evening. Four exciting days of speakers, programs and awards have been planned to benefit The Community House. Show will be juried by William A. Bostick.

Professional Women's Breakfast Thursday, October 17th, 7:30 a.m., William Bostick, nationally recognized artist, instructor, author and advocate of the

arts will speak on "Creativity In Business: How To Recognize It And Deal With It." An optional tour of the OUR TOWN Exhibit will follow. \$5.00.

Lunch With Patricia Hill, Burnett Thursday, October 17th, 12:00 p.m. Internationally acclaimed portrait artist will present slides of her work and speak on "Painting The Famous And Infamous." Luncheon and optional tour of OUR TOWN. \$30.00. Limited seating.

Art and Jazz II Friday, October 18th, 6:00-9:00 p.m. Hor d'oeuvres, cash bar, drawing and musician Randall Fruehaut. View the exhibition. All art on sale.

Gather some friends for an evening of art and fun. \$12.00 advance ticket, \$17.00 at the door.

Children's Workshop Saturday, October 19th, 10:00-11:00 a.m. Local teachers, Sally Jones, Sue Babb and Bev Dinsmore will conduct a creative mask-making session for children ages 9 through 12, \$5.00, all supplies included. Limited to 25 students.

Artists' Reception and Awards Ceremony Sunday, October 20th, 4:30 p.m. \$10,000 in prizes will be awarded to the artists. No charge.

To register for any of these events, call the Community House at 644-5832.

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SCHOSTAK

House sends jobless benefits bill to Bush

Here's how Observer & Eccentric area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending Oct. 4:

HOUSE

TO PASS JOBLESS BILL — By a vote of 300 for and 118 against, the House sent President Bush the conference report on a bill (S 1722) providing an additional 7, 13 or 20 weeks of unemployment checks to people who exhausted their initial allotment between March 1, 1991, and July 4, 1992. The bill's estimated \$6.4 billion one-time cost would be added to the deficit.

A yes vote was for additional jobless benefits.

Area representatives voting yes were: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth; Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods; William Ford, D-Taylor; and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Congressman William Broomfield, R-Birmingham, voted no.

PORK BARREL DISPUTE — By a vote of 300 for and 111 against, the House approved a \$48 million expenditure to upgrade the FBI's fingerprint examination laboratory and move it from Washington to Clarksburg, W. Va. Chairman Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., of the Senate Appropriations Committee, is orchestrating the transfer. The vote occurred during debate on an appropriations bill (HR 2608).

Supporter Alan Molloy, D-W. Va., said: "This isn't pork at all. This money goes to a crying need. If we are going to fight crime effectively in this country, we need a modern identification system."

Opponent Dan Burton, R-Ind., said: "This is one of the famous pork barrel projects" that Byrd is securing for West Virginia, at the cost of worsening the deficit.

A yes vote supported the expenditure.

Area congressmen voting yes were: Pursell, Hertel, Levin and Broomfield.

Congressman Ford didn't vote.

THE MOSCOW EMBASSY — The House refused, 175 for and 231 against, to mandate construction of a third U.S. diplomatic facility in Moscow, in addition to the existing embassy and a new structure that remains unoccupied because of Soviet bugging. The vote occurred during debate on a State Department appropriations bill (HR 2608). By non-record vote, the House later approved \$100 million for open-ended plans to expand embassy space in Moscow.

Supporter Neal Smith, D-Iowa, said U.S. officials in Moscow need secure and ample work space "at this crucial time in history."

Opponent Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, said that with the Soviet Union breaking apart, America needs less of a presence in Moscow and more involvement in the re-

Roll Call Report

publics.

A yes vote was to mandate construction of a third embassy building in Moscow.

Congressman William Ford voted yes.

Voting no were: Pursell, Hertel, Levin and Broomfield.

TO PROBE CHECK BOUNCING — By a vote of 390 for and 8 against, the House approved a resolution (H Res 236) closing its bank by the end of the year. The measure also opened an Ethics Committee probe of General Accounting Office findings that many members have repeatedly abused the facility by bouncing large-sum checks and paying no penalty.

"It is a scandal for members of Congress to abuse their office in this way," said Melton Hancock, R-Mo., in earlier floor proceedings. No member spoke against the measure.

A yes vote supported the resolution.

Voting yes were: Pursell, Hertel, William Ford, Levin and Broomfield.

SENATE

TO PASS FAMILY LEAVE BILL — The Senate voted 65 for and 32 against to require employers to provide up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave for childbirth and other medical circumstances affecting the employee or a close family member. Workers would retain health benefits during the leave. The bill (S 5) was sent to the House. It applies to employers of at least 50 workers but exempts the 10 percent of a workforce that is highest paid.

Supporter Harry Reid, D-Nev., said "all of the United States' major (economic) competitors have leave policies similar to this legislation."

Opponent Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said he supports family leave but not as a federal mandate that will diminish private sector productivity.

A yes vote supported the family leave measure.

Senators Carl Levin and Donald Riegle, both Democrats, voted yes.

JOBLESS BENEFITS — By a vote of 65 for and 35 against, the Senate approved the conference report on legislation (S 1722) providing up to 20 weeks of additional jobless checks to workers who have exhausted their first 26 or so weeks of benefits.

A yes vote supported the bill.

Levin and Riegle voted yes.

Engler axes arts aid, hints deals

By Tim Richard
staff writer

State funds to cities with race tracks, to local symphony orchestras and to Friends of the Rouge were vetoed by Gov. John Engler.

But the Republican governor held out hope that some line items he axed would be restored at reduced levels. And in the case of arts groups, he said he preferred to appropriate a lump sum from which the new Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs could make grants.

"Michigan is the only state in the nation," Engler said, "to balance the

budget and increase funding for education (by 4 percent) without raising taxes."

His vetoes cut the general fund budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 to \$7.58 billion, the amount of projected revenue.

CONSTITUTIONALLY, Engler had to veto an entire line item but indicated willingness to compromise on some programs.

For example, he vetoed \$2.8 million for standardbred horse programs (harness racing) but offered to deal at \$2.1 million.

But Engler seeks to zero out aid to Livonia, Northville and Hazel Park.

Each had been getting up to \$900,000 annually for 20 years for costs associated with policing horse race tracks. Engler offered no deal.

Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, said her city received a triple hit this year — loss of the race track money, a freeze on assessments and a major loss through state-ordered sharing of local school property taxes.

Mike Duggan, deputy Wayne County executive, said the "County-care" health program for indigents was vetoed and is not funded as of now. "But we do plan to meet with the governor to discuss it," Duggan said. "We support Sen. Robert Geake's efforts" — a supplemental

appropriations bill that would restore at least part of that aid.

FRIENDS OF the Rouge, Keep Michigan Beautiful and several other community programs lost their entire appropriations.

So did Nankin Mills Nature Center, the Holocaust Center in West Bloomfield and the Women's Hall of Fame.

Engler whacked all the nearly \$1 million appropriated for science museums, including \$96,000 for Cranbrook, \$260,000 for the Detroit Science Center and \$300,000 for Greenfield Village's Innovation Center.

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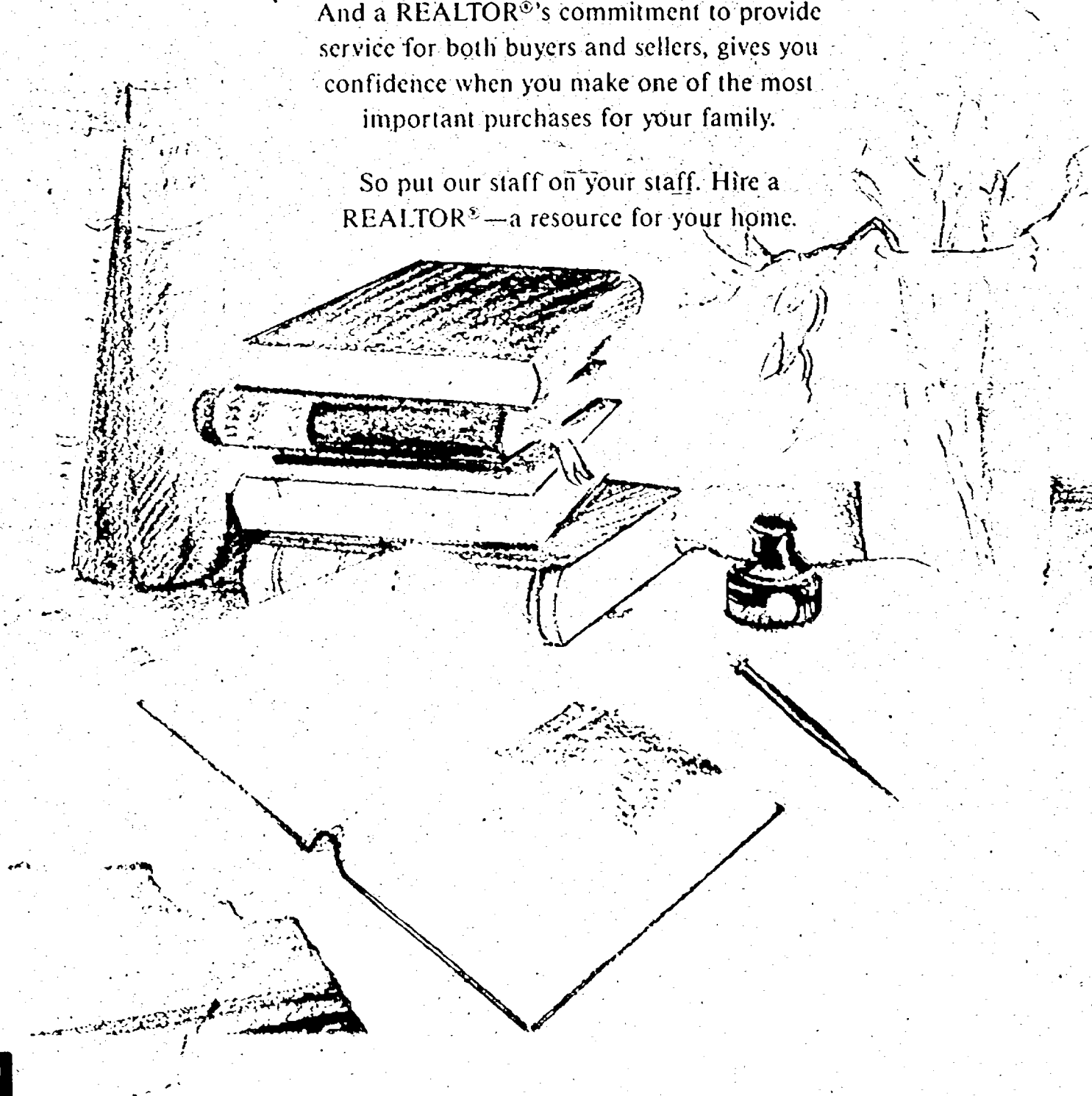
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S'craft biomed program attracts foreign students

Six Indonesian medical professionals are attending Schoolcraft College this fall as part of an international training session coordinated through the college and Indonesian government.

Students are members of the Pusdiknakes Fellowship Training Program. The program is financed by the Indonesian government and the World Bank.

The training program is designed to increase the skill of medical professionals in Indonesia, the most densely populated nation in the world.

The Schoolcraft College Biomedical Technology program is the key U.S. training facility for the Indonesian students. Lambton (Ontario) College is coordinating the international program.

The students will also receive training through area hospitals. The hospital training program was coordinated through Schoolcraft biomedical technology professor Larry Scharmen.

Students will learn to operate and repair medical equipment, as well as gaining exposure to American culture and the U.S. medical system, during their 10-week internships.

Housing, food, transportation and Islamic religious activities were organized on the students' behalf.

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Michael Adray Symposium on Ethics in Medicine

Symposium Objective
Difficult health care decisions are made every day by families and health care professionals. If planned in advance, decisions are easier during a crisis. Oakwood Hospital offers the general public and health care professionals a unique opportunity to be well informed. As a result of this symposium, the audience will be conversant with ethical issues in health care, including the evolution of patients' rights and choices under Michigan state law.

At the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There is no cost for the symposium. Preregistration required. Call 593-5933 for information.

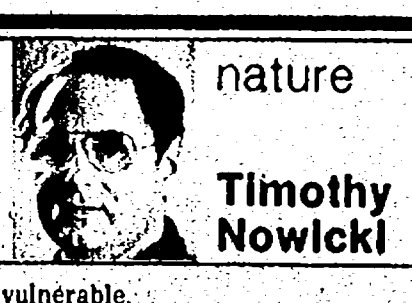
Friday Nov. 8, 1991

Predators maintain balance in nature

As we watch the birds come to our feeder, it is easy to identify one species from another. On the other hand, it is very difficult, if not impossible to separate one individual of a species from another. Most birds of a particular species and sex look like all the others.

Looking at a museum collection of several hundred specimens would illustrate that they do not all look exactly alike, but for all practical purposes in the field they look alike. The differences noticeable in the museum are subtle and do not interfere with the survival of that individual.

If noticeable differences do occur, such as extensive white spotting, the individual often does not survive. In white spotting, sections of feathers are white instead of their normal color. A normally brown bird is brown so that it can hide from predators. White feathers make it more visible, and thus



nature
Timothy Nowicki

vulnerable.

THROUGH the years, the color, sex, shape of the bill, and other features have been adapted for the species and the individuals survival. When an individual had the wrong combination of features it often died, for one reason or another.

That is why today, we often do not see an animal that is not like all the others. When we do see one that is abnormal, it immediately draws our attention.

This summer I saw a young woodchuck having difficulty walk-

ing. It looked as though it were drunk. Whenever it came to a light bump on the ground, it would fall on its side. I suspect it was a birth defect of some nature. While nursing in the protection of the den, this young woodchuck was able to survive. Even when it was out feeding on its own it was able to move enough to find food.

I was surprised that it survived for about three weeks after I first noticed it; but after that time it disappeared. It's sad to think about the fox that probably caught this woodchuck, but it is the fox that keeps it so we see healthy animal. Fox and other predators cull individuals that do not fit the norm, and that is one of the reasons why all the animals look alike to us.

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



It's sad to think about the fox that probably caught this woodchuck, but it is the fox that keeps it so we see healthy animals.

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Sports

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Monday, October 14, 1991 O&E

(LW)1B

CC beats Rice despite turnovers

By Steve Kowaleki
staff writer

With Birmingham Brother Rice trailing 21-7, and trying to rally in the fourth quarter of Sunday's Boys Bowl, Redford Catholic Central defensive back Brett Walter did what came naturally on this day.

He took the ball away.

Walter intercepted a pass intended for Rice's sophomore tight end Mike Polick at the CC 12-yard line with 2:38 remaining at Pontiac's Wisner Stadium. The interception ended any hopes Rice might have had and set up Jeff Tibaldi's 85-yard

touchdown run which came three plays later.

The Shamrocks overcame five turnovers and won, 35-7, making this their sixth Boys Bowl victory over Rice in the last seven years. The two teams combined for eight turnovers so it's no wonder a turnover helped decide the outcome.

"We were in a man-to-man defense, I was in his back pocket and we both kind of caught the ball and I just wrestled it away," said Walter, describing his interception.

After Tibaldi's long run and Kerry Zavagnin's fourth straight extra point gave CC a 28-7 lead, Walter

finished the scoring by taking advantage of what else, another turnover. Rice's Marcus Harvey lost the handle of a kickoff and Walter plucked the ball out of the air and returned it about 20 yards for CC's last points.

"I saw the guy (Harvey) cut back, Joe Lopez hit him, the ball popped up and I was just in the right place at the right time," Walter said. "I never ended a game like that."

The Shamrocks outgained the Warriors, 387-149, in total yardage but coach Tom Mach was amazed his players were able to overcome all those turnovers and still win. CC's defense provided Mach with

some answers, allowing Rice only 21 net yards on the ground in 21 carries.

Defensive linemen Dan Kelly and Joe Suhajda combined to sack Rice's Steve Merchant once and hurry the senior quarterback on several other pass attempts. The win improved CC to 6-0 overall and 2-0 in the Catholic League's Central Division. Rice is 3-3, 1-1.

"I'm just dumbfounded," Mach said. "But the credit goes to our defense's mental toughness. We had a lot of mistakes in the first and second half and down the road we have to eliminate those."

Tibaldi, a senior tailback, lost three of four fumbles but still finished with a career-high 230 yards on 25 carries. After losing a fumble on CC's opening series, Tibaldi scored from eight yards out with 7:33 remaining in the first quarter to give CC a 7-0 lead.

Tibaldi fumbled only once in five previous games so he was as surprised as anyone else about his butterfingers.

"I think they were getting some helmets on the ball," he said.

CC defensive end Jason Krueger recovered a Rice fumble at the Warriors' 39 to set up CC's second score,

which came with 5:40 remaining in the first half.

CC quarterback "Chris Barbara, who completed three of four passes for 56 yards, capped the seven-play drive with a quarterback sneak and Zavagnin's extra point made the score 14-0. Fullback Dan Gusoff, who finished with 67 yards on 19 carries, amassed 27 of those yards on five attempts during CC's second scoring drive.

Kelly blocked a Rice punt near the end of the second quarter, and Tibaldi scored five plays later on a nine-yard run to put the Shamrocks ahead, 21-0, at halftime.

Zavagnin spurs CC rout

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

A dim picture had suddenly grown darker. Redford Catholic Central's soccer team was trying to put an end to a few stubborn streaks. The Shamrocks hadn't beaten Warren DeLaSalle, their opponent Friday at Redford's Bell Creek Park, in two years, going 0-4 in that span. They had lost at DeLaSalle earlier this season, 3-1.

CC wasn't the only victim chewed up by the Pilots during that time: It had been 39 games since DeLaSalle — the defending Class A champion — had tasted defeat.

Adding more pressure to the situation, CC not only had to beat DeLaSalle, but the Shamrocks had to win by at least two goals to tie for the Catholic League's Central Division regular-season title.

So what happens? A minute after Kerry Zavagnin put CC on top 1-0, rocketing in a rebound 29 minutes into the match, defender Adam Borchert was red-carded for violent play — forcing CC to play the rest of the match short one player.

HARDLY AN ideal situation against one of the state's best teams. But the Shamrocks proved their mettle, taking complete control in the second half and routing DeLaSalle 4-0.

The win, by a four-goal advantage, means CC

soccer

will have homefield advantage throughout the Catholic League playoffs, which begin Thursday. CC is 13-1 overall; DeLaSalle is 13-1-1. Both finish 7-1 in the league.

Zavagnin, a team co-captain, deserves a large portion of the credit. The senior midfielder scored twice more in the second half on direct kicks, slapping two hard drives over the Pilots' wall into the upper right corner of the net.

The first came nine minutes into the second half; the direct kick was called after Rich Walos was tripped 25 yards from the DeLaSalle goal, on the left side of the field. Zavagnin pumped his shot over Pilot keeper Karl Bunker into the far corner, putting CC up 2-0.

HE GOT his third goal of the game three minutes later, after Anthony Verino was tripped just outside the penalty area. Zavagnin again went to the right corner and hit it.

Mario Scicluna got the final Shamrock goal with 21 minutes gone, pouncing on a ball that slipped through Bunker and knocking it into the net.

"We had beaten them four straight, and the

reason was we shut down their top player, Zavagnin," said DeLaSalle coach Thair Mukhtar. "Today, we didn't."

"The difference was, their top player came to play. Ours (Marcus Cudnik) was shut down."

One very good reason Cudnik was contained, according to CC coach Phil LaJoy, was the marking of Matt McIntosh. "He did a great job," gushed LaJoy, adding, "They all did a great job. They were focused all the way through."

ZAVAGNIN'S OFFENSIVE skills made the biggest impact. "He's just got a great shot," said LaJoy. Mukhtar agreed: "You're looking at the most dangerous player (taking restarts) on the field. I told my team not to commit a foul anywhere near the (penalty area) because of him."

Mukhtar couldn't explain why, with a man advantage and trailing just 1-0, his team folded. "Realistically, they outplayed us," he said. "Even when they were short a man, it looked like they had the advantage. I could almost see the writing on the wall. We've been flat the last two games."

"I don't mind losing. If we play well. We just didn't play well."

CC did. After Borchert's ejection, the game turned — but in the Shamrocks' favor. "That kind of fired us up," said LaJoy of the ejection.

And, it might be added, it came when a fire was needed most.

WLAA title match set

Both Livonia Stevenson and Churchill tuned up for their rematch with easy boys soccer wins last week.

The two teams will meet for the Western Lakes Activities Association title 7 p.m. Wednesday at Stevenson. The state's two top-ranked teams tied in a match earlier this season, 1-1.

Stevenson ran its overall record to 13-0-1 with a 4-0 win Wednesday over visiting Livonia Franklin.

The Spartans, who outshot the Patriots 21-5, scored twice in each half. Adam Carriere, Matt Grodzicki, Travis Roy and Craig Vanraemondowck each tallied goals. Jeff Thomas had two assists, while Tim McCarley and Carriere added one each.

The loss dropped Franklin to 7-7 overall.

Churchill, meanwhile, blanked visiting Walled Lake Central, 8-0, behind Vince Troiani's two goals and two assists.

Chris Galea also scored twice for the winners. Dominic Vella, who scored just 20 seconds into the match, added a goal along with Jeremy Banks, Jimmy DeMassa and Scott Lamphear added one apiece.

Assists went to Dario Rauker, Mike Gentile, Corky Golden, DeMassa and Banks.

Churchill is 14-1-2.

LUTH. WESTLAND 3, OAK. CHRISTIAN 0: Lutheran High Westland, sparked by sophomore midfielder Matt Purdy's two goals, gained its first-ever varsity soccer win Friday at Auburn Hills Oakland Christian.

"It was a pretty big win for the boys, they were happy with it," said Lutheran Westland coach Rich Block, whose team is 1-8-3 overall. "It took awhile, but that's expected with a first-year program. We've been playing some top talent all year, but haven't given up."

Lady Ocelots rip Olivet College

The gap between women's soccer programs among the state's colleges was well displayed Thursday at Schoolcraft College.

The Lady Ocelots, playing with just nine players (among the missing — top scorer Shannon Meath), was still far more than Olivet College could handle; SC clubbed the Comets 7-0.

It was 3-0 at the half, with Nikki Johnson, Sarah Hayes and Jennifer Whitfield finding the goal for SC. Hayes and Whitfield both scored again in the second half; Colleen O'Connor and Beth Hebestreit also netted goals.

Johnson added three assists and Carol Pietila had two.

Even though Olivet had at least a two-player advantage throughout the match — late in the second half, Hayes was hurt and had to leave, leaving SC with just eight players — the Comets mounted very little in way of an attack. Kim Owczarzak, the Ocelot keeper, was rarely involved in the play, which hardly ever left Olivet's end of the field.

The competition will be different this weekend at the Schoolcraft College Invitational Tournament. The Ocelots, now 4-4-2 overall, will play Florissant Valley CC (from St. Louis) at 1 p.m. Saturday and Meramec CC (St. Louis) at 1 p.m. Sunday. Both are ranked among the top six in the NJCAA.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

League champ

Livonia Franklin's Tanya Berner won the No. 1 singles title last week at the Western Lakes Activities Association meet. For more details, turn to page 2B.

Frank Garlicki, 52, dies from heart attack

By Steve Kowaleki
staff writer

Frank Garlicki, who coached the Redford Catholic Central boys tennis team to two Class A state titles, died of a heart attack Tuesday night at his home in Redford.

He was 52.

Garlicki was the Shamrocks' tennis coach for more than 20 years until he resigned because of health reasons after the 1990 season. Garlicki's teams won 11 Class A regional titles, starting with the first under his reign in 1968.

The Shamrocks were state champions in 1985 and '86 and also won four Catholic League titles ('71, '81, '84 and '87) under Garlicki.

CC ATHLETIC director Bob Santello remembers Garlicki as a fine coach and teacher who cared about his students. Garlicki was the chairman of the social studies department at CC and taught most of the department's advanced placement courses, Santello said.

Garlicki also was known as one of the most renowned debate coaches in the state and the country.

"Frank was a very intelligent person and obviously learned the game (of tennis) from the book and

tennis

'He was a very caring man.'

— Bob Santello
CC athletic director

watching people," said Santello. "He was probably the most organized person I've ever met and surrounded himself with very competent people, and that's an attribute of him. He was a very caring man. He was concerned about his tennis players, both on the court and in the classroom."

GARLICKI COACHED several all-state players, including Steve Campbell, a four-time state champion who graduated in 1988 and now plays at Rice University.

The body will be cremated and there will be no wake. A memorial Mass for Garlicki will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Catholic Central, Santello said. Burial will be held on a date yet to be determined, Santello said, at St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights.

Wayne feels pain in 14-6 defeat

By Brad Emons
staff writer

It wasn't quite as excruciating as Friday's Senate Judiciary Hearings, but Wayne Memorial's 14-6 loss to Wolverine A League football leader Dearborn Fordson was quite an ordeal.

"We didn't have enough horses to play," Wayne coach Chuck Howton said. "Fordson is a big, hard-hitting team with a lot of kids going both ways. We got into a bad situation."

"We were playing with a lot of injuries and playing hurt. It was a difficult evening and it looked like a confusing evening."

Despite the physical pounding the Zebras endured, including a late fourth-quarter injury that shelved starting quarterback Jason Wetmore, the outcome was in doubt almost to the bitter end.

Unbeaten Fordson enjoyed a 14-0 advantage after driving the ball 77 yards in 12 plays, capped by quarterback Hadar Saad's 1-yard run with 1:20 left in the third quarter.

But Wetmore responded by hitting a 6-foot-3 tight end Eric Bates over the middle for a 55-yard TD pass with 9:56 remaining in the game. (Howton elected to try for the two-point conversion, but Wetmore's pass fell incomplete.)

FORDSON'S KICK RETURNER Brian Wroblewski then fumbled, and Wayne's Brian Foster recovered at the Tractors' 45.

Helped by a Fordson pass interference penalty and three Wetmore completions, the Zebras found themselves on the Fordson 11 with only 6:25 to go.

But after three errant passes and a fumbled snap, Fordson was able to dodge a temporary bullet.

football

Wayne's defense — led by linebackers Bruce Calhoun and Jason Bodden — held Fordson again, getting the ball back on its own 23 (after a 43-yard punt by Saad) with 2:28 to play.

But on first down, Wetmore went down with a collarbone injury and never returned, leaving the duties to safety Jeff Mate, his back-up.

Two illegal procedure calls against the penalty-plagued Zebras pushed them back 10 yards, and out of field position as time expired.

"Chuck (Howton) had a great game plan, he knew he'd have trouble 'whamming it' in on them," Fordson coach Jeff Stergalas said. "They played extremely hard."

Calhoun, the junior halfback, got off to a flying start in the first period, rushing 71 yards in only three carries, including an electrifying 53-yard run.

But over the next three periods he mustered just 1 yard on six carries.

"**WE MADE** A little adjustment, we just got our linebackers to play a little better," Stergalas said.

Wayne muffed a golden opportunity in the second period, driving to the Fordson 4, only to turn the ball over on downs when Wetmore was stopped on a keeper, a yard short of a first down.

"We were able to run early, but then their defense tightened up," Howton said. "We had to go to more passing and that's when our quarterback started getting hit."

Wetmore, who took advantage of several "Captain Jack" formations, completed 9-of-25 passes for 175 yards. The Zebras added 127 on the ground for a total of 302 (along with 14 first downs).

Fordson finished with 315 total yards, 202 coming on the ground.

Saad, who always seemed to come up with a clutch play, threw only six passes, completing three for 62 yards. He added 52 on the ground in 12 carries.

His 42-yard run on a quarterback sneak with 2:18 left in the opening period put Fordson on top 6-0. (The Tractors' Mike Jaffar, who had 66 yards on 11 carries, scored the two-pointer.)

"He (Saad) is our captain and he's our leader," Stergalas said. "If he plays well, we win. He's been pretty consistent for us. He's a good thrower and a faster runner than he looks. He's definitely a weapon. We feel with him we can throw the football."

SHADES OF former Fordson all-stater Mike Jaquaniello, an outstanding two-way player formerly of Michigan State and now with the Miami Dolphins?

Not quite, but Saad was certainly effective against Wayne, which slipped to 3-3 overall.

"I thought he was a better runner than thrower," Howton said. "He kept our kids off balance. We had scouted them last week and knew about the sneak, but we didn't see him and he got away from us in a hurry."

"Hopefully we'll be better next week."

Harrison's depth reaps league title

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Strength is in numbers, just ask coach Bernie Goldstein and his Farmington Harrison girls tennis team.

The Hawks, who reached at least the semifinals in all seven flights, repeated Wednesday as Western Lakes Activities Association champs by edging host Livonia Stevenson by one point, 19-18. North Farmington and Walled Lake Central were a distant third with 11 points each in the two-day tourney, which started Tuesday. See statistical summary.

"Eight of our 10 girls are back from last year and I think we're getting a little better every year," said Goldstein, whose team won the coveted title for the fourth time since the 12-team league was formed. "Depth was a factor all the way across and it was just a matter of the luck of the draw, too."

It was no accident that Harrison won the crown.

The Hawks went through the WLAA dual meet season with an 11-0 record.

"Harrison has only two seniors and we have seven so we had hoped this would be our year," said Stevenson coach George Croll, whose team went 10-1 in the WLAA, losing 5-2 in a dual against Harrison. "Harrison is very good and there's no question they're the champs. My hat's off to them."

BECAUSE THE dual meet season and league meet are weighed equally (50-50) in the overall final standings, Stevenson had to win last week's tournament outright.

"Tying was not good enough to be co-champs," Croll said.

Harrison won only one flight,

number 3 singles, where junior Lisa Tomle avenged a regular season defeat to Stevenson's Laura DiBasio, the top seed, 6-2, 6-1.

"It was a team effort, but Lisa's match was the deciding one," Goldstein said. "That was a key match. Going in we just tried to inspire her."

"We told her the whole tourney depended on her match. We pumped her up."

Harrison reached the finals in three other flights — Julie Heist, number 2 singles; Jill Barringer, number 3 singles; and Melissa Prendergast and Barb Utterback, number 3 doubles. All four are juniors.

The Hawks also picked up two points each at number 1 singles (Stephanie Schwalm), number 1 doubles (Kristi Cornwell and Jodie Whitehead) and number 2 doubles (Alisa Bambanek and Amy Tobe).

Stevenson, meanwhile, dominated the doubles bracket, capturing all three flights.

THIRD SEEDS Laura Perry and Coriney Richa, both seniors, won the No. 1 doubles with a 7-5, 6-4 win over Northville's upstart duo of Sandy Bosscher and Stacy Green.

Stevenson's number 2 doubles tandem, the Bailey sisters, lived up to their top seeding. Karen, a junior, and Lori, a senior, breezed to a 6-1, 6-1 win over unseeded Kelli Woodsum and Jodi Buttligieg, also of Northville.

Seniors Tanya Karlinger and Erin Phillips, Stevenson's top seeds at number 3 doubles, defeated Prendergast and Utterback, 6-3, 6-1, for the Spartans' third title.

"Stevenson has always been good in doubles," Goldstein said. "It's

ing the ball deep and get to the net," Franklin coach Lydia Solowjow said. "After the second set I just told her to hang in there."

Berner reached the final after beating Livonia Stevenson's Holly Findling (7-5, 6-1) and Farmington Harrison's Stephanie Schwalm (6-0, 6-1).

The competition, however, was not quite as stiff as a year ago when Berner faced the likes of Harrison's nationally-ranked Kori Davidson, a two-time state Class B champ now at Arizona State, and Central's Jackie Brown.

"I don't miss either one of them," Berner laughed.

Berner's victory was significant in the fact that Franklin, which finished down in the standings in the WLAA meet (eight place), is as school not normally noted for its tennis.

She is believed to be the first Franklin player ever to win a No. 1 singles crown in league competition.

"Everybody knows she's a hard worker," Solowjow said. "She's one of

tennis

WESTERN LAKES
ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION
GIRLS TENNIS MEET
Tuesday-Wednesday at Liv. Stevenson

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Farmington Harrison, 19 points; 2. Livonia Stevenson, 18; 3. (tie) Walled Lake Central and North Farmington, 11 each; 5. Plymouth Canton, 10; 6. Northville, 9; 7. (tie) Livonia Franklin and Plymouth Salem, 6 each; 9. Farmington; 10. Westland John Glenn and Walled Lake Western, 2 each; 12. Livonia Churchill, 1. INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHTS

No. 1 singles: Tanya Berner (Franklin) defeated Stephanie Geelhood (Central), 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

No. 2: Rachel Clanton (Central) def. Julie Heist (Harrison), 6-2, 6-2.

No. 3: Lisa Tomle (Harrison) def. Laura DiBasio (Stevenson), 6-2, 6-1.

No. 4: Ellen Gaston (Canton) def. Jill Barringer (Harrison), 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

No. 1 doubles: Laura Perry-Coriney Richa (Stevenson) def. Sandy Bosscher-Stacy Green (Northville), 7-5, 6-4.

No. 2: Karen Bailey-Lori Bailey (Stevenson) def. Kelli Woodsum-Jodi Buttligieg (Northville), 6-1, 6-1.

No. 3: Tanya Karlinger-Erin Phillips (Stevenson) def. Melissa Prendergast-Barb Utterback (Harrison), 6-3, 6-1.

Final dual meet records: 1. Harrison, 11-0; 2. Stevenson, 10-1; 3. N. Farmington, 9-2; 4. Plymouth Salem, 7-3; 5. Canton, 7-4; 6. Northville, 6-5; 7. Central, 5-8; 8. Farmington, 6; 9. Churchill, 3-8; 10. Franklin, 2-9; 11. John Glenn, 1-10; 12. Western, 0-12.

Western Division champ: Harrison. Lakes Division champ: Stevenson. Final league standings (based on both dual and league meets): 1. Harrison, 2; Stevenson, 3; N. Farmington, 4; Canton, 5; Central, 6; Salem, 7; Northville, 8; (tie) Farmington and Franklin, 10; (tie) Churchill and John Glenn, 12; Western.

something George (Croll) emphasizes a little more than we do."

The other WLAA champions included Livonia Franklin's Tanya Berner (see related story) of Livonia Franklin at number 1 singles and Plymouth Canton's Ellen Gaston at number 4.

Gaston helped Canton to a fifth place finish in the team standings by defeating Barringer, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, in the final.

my captains and a team leader."

BERNER WAS introduced to tennis by her grandfather around the age of 10, but did not start playing competitively until she was 14.

She currently takes lessons at Huron Valley Tennis Club near Ann Arbor under coach Clare North.

Berner spent most of the summer playing in the high-caliber Southeastern Michigan and Western tennis association tourneys.

"I hit with a lot of the guys from Ann Arbor," she said.

Her next step is to obtain a college tennis scholarship.

"I've applied to Michigan State, but I don't know if I fit into their plans," Berner said. "A Mid-American (Conference) school I could definitely handle. I'll just have to wait and see."

With a strong showing in the WLAA meet and possible second trip to the state tourney, Berner, one of the school's best-kept secrets, may start getting the attention she deserves.

Rachwal launches Rockets

Westland John Glenn's one-two punch of Carrie Rachwal and Kristi Zimmer proved too much Thursday for host North Farmington in a Western Lakes Activities Association girls basketball encounter.

Rachwal, a senior guard, poured in a game-high 24 points, while Zimmer, a senior center, added 17 as the Rockets posted a 57-32 win.

Glenn outscored the Raiders in every quarter except the second (a 10-10 tie).

Rachwal hit three 3-pointers in the opening period as Glenn jumped out to a 17-9 advantage.

It was 27-19 at the half and 44-25 after three quarters. Senior guard Karen Seremet tallied 10 points and sophomore forward Carey Perkins grabbed 13 rebounds in a losing cause.

North is 3-7 overall and 2-3 in the WLAA, while Glenn upped its mark to 7-4 and 3-2.

STEVENSON 49, FARMINGTON 30: Livonia Stevenson ran its overall record to 9-1 and remained unbeaten in WLAA action Thursday against the host Falcons.

Senior center Teresa Sarno tossed in a game-high 22 points to lead the victorious Spartans, now 5-0 in the Western Lakes.

Sophomore guard Mo Drabicki also proved to be a thorn in Farmington's side with 11 rebounds, nine assists, seven points and six steals.

Stevenson led 24-14 at intermission before going on a 19-4 run in the third quarter to put it away.

Farmington, which shot a miserable 24 percent from the field, was led by junior forward Tammy Allen's 21 points and 11 rebounds.

FRANKLIN 62, HARRISON 45: All 10 players scored Thursday as host Livonia Franklin (10-1, 4-1) had little trouble with WLAA foe Farmington Harrison (3-8, 0-5).

Veteran guards Dawn Warner and Patty Shea spearheaded the Patriot assault.

Warner tallied a game-high 25 points to go along with 13 rebounds.

"Warner is a great team player in that she gets the other players involved," Harrison coach Pete Mantyla said.

Shea, meanwhile, added 12 points, six assists and five steals.

girls basketball

Franklin's junior center Karen Potempa also held down Harrison's high scoring junior center Heather Hopkins to mere first-quarter field goal.

Freshman Krista Snow paced the Hawks with 12 points and eight rebounds, while Hopkins contributed 10 points and eight boards.

NORTHVILLE 58, CHURCHILL 34: On Thursday, Livonia Churchill (0-11, 0-5) could not contain the host Mustangs (10-1, 4-1) in the third quarter of a WLAA clash.

The Chargers stayed close for a half, trailing by only 32-21 before fast-breaking Northville went on a 17-7 run in the third period to take command.

Three Mustangs scored in double figures, led by senior forward Karen Pump, who had 14 points. Senior guard Laura Apligan and senior forward Kara McNeil added 11 and 10, respectively.

Junior guard Chrissy Daly, who scored a school-record 35 points in Tuesday's two-point loss to Farmington, tallied 16 to lead the Chargers.

FORDSON 56, WAYNE 34: Wolverine A League leader Dearborn Fordson (10-1, 5-0) used a big first quarter to tame Wayne Memorial's Zebras (4-6, 2-3).

Lena Bais scored 10 points for the victorious Tractors, who jumped out to a 19-2 lead and never looked back.

Jenny Pohl tallied seven in a losing cause.

AVONDALE 63, CLARENCEVILLE 27: Livonia Clarenceville's Leandra Hoffman took game-high point honors with 16 on Thursday, but host Auburn Hills Avondale came away with the Metro Conference win.

The turnover-plagued Trojans, who found themselves down 19-2 at the start, now stand 3-8 overall and 1-5 in the conference.

Avondale, paced by Donna Talercio's 12 points, increased its mark to 7-4 overall and 4-2 in the Metro.

Franklin's Berner captures No. 1 singles flight in WLAA

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Tanya Berner is the queen of the tennis courts in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

The Livonia Franklin High senior avenged her only loss of the regular season with a 6-2, 2-6, 6-4 win last Tuesday over Walled Lake Central's Stephanie Geelhood in the finals at No. 1 singles.

Berner, who took a 13-1 overall record into weekend Class A regional action, needed nearly three hours to outlast her opponent.

"She (Geelhood) is really consistent and gets every ball back," said Berner, a regional finalist last year. "It takes a long time to play a match against somebody like that."

Berner, a baseliner with a two-hand backhand, fell to Geelhood in their first meeting, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4, back on Sept. 16.

"It was windy the first time, but I don't want to make excuses," Berner said. "I just didn't play well."

"This time I was more determined because I lost to her before. I was more mentally prepared."

BERNER WAS ABLE play over gusting winds that sometimes reached 35 MPH. The match ended in the dark.

"She kind of had the idea of keep-

Stevenson swimmers clip Falcons

State-ranked Livonia Stevenson won all three relay events Thursday, defeating Western Lakes Activities Association foe Farmington, 107-79, in a Lakes Division meet at Livonia Bentley.

Jane Buttrick, Mandi Falk, Jill Knapp and Jill Nowak combined for a first in the 200 medley relay (2:01.13).

The foursome of Julie Petrillo, Lisa Morrison, Amy Balog and Jamie Anderson added a victory in the 200 freestyle relay (1:48.75).

Holly Palmeri, Morrison, Jill and Jennifer Knapp captured the 400 freestyle relay in 3:53.88.

Stevenson's individual firsts were recorded by: Falk, 50 freestyle (26:09); Helene Dallas, 100 backstroke (1:07.57); and Beth DeWolf, 100 breaststroke (1:17.4).

Stevenson is now 4-1 overall, while Farmington slipped 1-3.

The Farmington team was led by Becky Weary, who captured the 200 freestyle (2:16.16) and 100 butterfly (1:04.93).

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Clarenceville breaks through

Livonia Clarenceville got the monkey off its back Friday, snapping a five-game winless streak with a 6-0 Metro Conference football win over visiting Hamtramck.

Gjoka Lucaj, who rushed for 84 yards in 17 carries, scored the game-winning touchdown late in the third quarter, capping a 50-yard, 11-play drive after Mike Pinneron recovered a Cosmos fumble at midfield.

Clarenceville scored after getting stopped inside the Hamtramck 10 twice in the first half.

Interim coach Russ McKenzie, who took over after Mark Ladd resigned two weeks ago, also notched his first win.

"We played outstanding defense tonight," McKenzie said.

Senior captain Dan Nunnery, a defensive end, led the Trojans with eight solo tackles and three assists. Linebacker Bill Van Erp added three solos and six assists.

Both teams are now 1-5 overall. Hamtramck is 0-5 in the Metro.

JOHN GLENN 10, W.L. CENTRAL 0; On

football

Friday, Westland John Glenn (4-2, 2-2) had a tougher-than-expected battle at Walled Lake Central (0-6, 0-4) in a Western Lakes Activities Association (Lakes Division) game.

Tad Quattlander had 101 yards in 19 carries to lead Glenn. He scored on a 1-yard run with 7:47 left to put the game away.

Earlier in the third quarter, Glenn's defense made a goal-line stand against the Vikings.

"We played better on defense," Glenn coach Chuck Gordon said.

Glenn jumped out to a 3-0 first-quarter advantage on Chris Bandy's 33-yard field. (He also added the extra point on Quattlander's TD.)

Glenn had 291 yards total offense to Central's 137. Quarterback Terry Hower completed 6-of-14 passes for 82 yards. The Rockets had 209 on the ground in 39 carries.

"We had a number of drives stalled," Gordon said.

"It seemed we'd always get a penalty to keep us from finishing a drive."

SALEM 28, STEVENSON 7: Senior running back Leon Hister had another big game Friday for Plymouth Salem as the Rocks defeated host Livonia Stevenson and won their third straight football game.

Hister rushed for 196 yards on 16 carries and staked Salem to a 13-0 halftime lead with touchdown runs of 54 and 74 yards.

"He's a great back," Stevenson coach Jack Reardon said. "He's a great speed. He broke those two long ones, and that just killed us."

The victory puts Salem at 3-1 in the Lakes Division of the WLA and 4-2 overall. Stevenson is 1-3 and 3-3.

Fullbacks Dan Burke and Rob Shepley scored second-half TDs on runs of 13 and 3 yards to give Salem a 28-0 lead late in the fourth quarter. The Spartans scored with seven seconds remaining when Chuck Favors caught a 25-yard pass from Ryan Furkas.

The Rocks outtrushed Stevenson 287-74. Furkas completed 9-of-29 passes for 130 yards, and Jason Dreger had five receptions for 75 yards.

Linebacker Sam Mitchell had eight solo tackles and linebacker Chad Myers four solos for the Spartans.

Victory eludes Churchill gridders in 3 OTs

By Darren A. Nichols
staff writer

Plymouth Canton won't forget its 1991 homecoming for years to come.

A missed field goal by Livonia Churchill allowed the Chiefs to escape with a narrow 20-17 win in three overtimes Friday.

"It was a wild game to the end," Canton coach Bob Khoenle said. "A bad snap and the little things decided the game tonight. Neither team did too much on offense."

"I was glad to see it end the way it did — with us winning. We needed a win, too. It was tough, and we were lucky and fortunate enough to win."

The win raised Canton's record to 2-4 overall and 1-3 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association. Churchill dropped to 0-6 and 0-4.

REGULATION PLAY ended in a 7-7 tie after Canton kicker Jeff Nafe missed a 34-yard field-goal attempt with no time left on the clock.

On the first play of the first overtime, running back Steve Hohl took a handoff and scampered 10 yards for a touchdown. The conversion by

Nafe put Canton ahead 14-7.

After a Churchill run was stopped for a loss on first down and two pass plays were unsuccessful, most fans thought the game was over. But on fourth-and-11, Churchill quarterback Mike Johnson took the snap, rolled right and dove into the end zone under two defenders for a touchdown. A successful conversion by Paul Martus sent the game into a second overtime.

With the score tied 14-14, Churchill gained 5 yards on the first two downs. Johnson threw an incomplete pass on third down, and Martus hit a 14-yard field goal to put the Chargers ahead 17-14.

Canton took the ball and gained 5 yards on three running plays before tying the score on a 10-yard field goal by Nafe to send the game into a third overtime at 17-17.

In the third overtime, Canton threw three straight incomplete passes before Nafe kicked the game-winner.

CHURCHILL TOOK the ball and gained 5 yards on a quarterback keeper by Johnson. On second down, Darryl Cook caught a pass from Johnson for 2 more yards.

After an incomplete pass, Churchill set up for the game-tying field goal on fourth down. The snap on the kick was high, and holder Craig Shepley rolled left and threw an incomplete pass to end the game.

Churchill coach Herb Osterland was pleased with the way his Chargers played Friday night.

"It was a very tough game, and we felt we had a chance to win," he said. "We came to play and we played well in the first half. We just had a bad snap at the end."

"We were very pleased with how we played. Quarterback Mike Johnson kept his head in the game, and the defense played outstanding tonight. You always want to win, but I am very proud of the effort we gave tonight."

Khoenle said his kicking game and the defense came to play Friday night.

"The kicking game was good tonight," he said. "Nafe is a very consistent kicker, even though he missed the one at the end of regulation. He's done a pretty good job. The defense did a good job tonight. The offense has something to be desired."

Stevenson topples Salem in girls cross country

Unbeaten Livonia Stevenson swept the first three places Thursday, recording a 19-38 girls cross country win over Plymouth Salem in a meet at Cass Benton Park.

Stevenson is now 5-0 overall and 4-0 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

The Spartans were led by A.J. Koritnik, who covered the 5,000-meter course in 19:29. Teammates Stacy Prais and Bridget MacKinnon finished second and third, respectively, in 20:43 and 20:45.

Other Stevenson girls in the top 10 included: Gail Grewe, fifth (20:59); Kelly Prais, eighth (21:23); and Heather Gores, ninth (21:02).

Earlier in the week, Stevenson nearly broke Grosse Pointe South's domination in the Ypsilanti Braves Invitational.

South scored 52 points to Stevenson's 55.

Koritnik was the overall winner in 20:11.

In the boys dual meet Thursday, Salem remained unbeaten with a 21-39 win over Stevenson.

Salem's Derek Cudini was first overall in 17:04, while the Spartans' Matt Rowe took second in 17:14.

Other Stevenson-top 10 finishers included: Scott Creehan, fifth (17:33); and Mike Benick, ninth (18:36).

The Spartans fell to 2-2 in the Lakes and 3-2 overall.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL raced past Plymouth Canton in a WLA-Western Division girls meet at Cass Benton, 22-36.

Canton's Lana Boroditsch finished first in 20:12, but Churchill took five of the next seven places led by Kris Brazin, who was second in 20:57.

Others in the top 10 for Churchill include Amy Jo Paszek, third (21:19); Jennette Swartout, fourth (21:23); Melissa Johnson, sixth (22:00); Tracey Parker, seventh (22:13); and Stacey Rokicsak (22:16).

The Churchill girls are 5-1 overall and 3-1 in the division.

On the boys side, Canton gained a 21-39 win, but Churchill's Jeff Martus was the overall victor in 17:12.

Canton took the next four places, led by freshman Casey Moothart, who was second in 17:23.

John Wyderko and Jon Curry finished

sixth and ninth, respectively, for the Chargers in 17:51 and 18:16.

The Churchill boys are 3-3 overall and 1-3 in the division.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN couldn't stop Western Division leader Walled Lake Western in a WLA girls meet at Nankin Mills, 17-40.

Western's Jennifer Ray set a Franklin course record in 18:24.

Sandy Schutte was the Patriots' top placer in fourth (20:42).

Other Franklin finishers included Tammy Bauer, seventh (21:49); Debbie Bryz, eighth (22:24); Liz Robertson, ninth (22:43); and Karla Dellaire, 12th (23:05).

The Patriots are winless in five meets.

Trenton, meanwhile, won the Franklin Relays Saturday at Nankin Mills with a combined time of 44:19, finishing ahead of Churchill (44:49), Franklin (47:56) and Westland John Glenn (51:47).

The race consists of four mile legs, a pair of half-mile runs and a two-mile. Churchill's Stacey Rokicsak led the half-milers in 2:54.

Franklin's top split times were record-

ed by Bauer, two mile (13:56); Schutte, mile (6:25); and Robertson, half-mile (3:04).

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN gained a 26-31 WLA-Lakes Division boys win Thursday at Walled Lake Central.

Glenn senior Jeff Tapper won the 5-kilometer race in 16:46. Teammate Mark Coleman was second in 17:57.

Other Rockets figuring in the scoring included Jason Yanity, fifth (18:29); Bob Lulek, sixth (18:39); and Ryan Zantow, 11th (19:21).

Glenn is 5-2 overall and 2-2 in the division.

Support Team 'USA' efforts

AREA BOWLERS ARE asked to participate in the doubles tournament at Satellite Bowl to help support "Team USA."

For a \$35 entry fee, participants will get a new bowling bag courtesy of Brunswick Inc. and will bowl three games with three different partners from Team USA or the all-city teams.

Bowlers will compete for a \$500 first-place award and prizes. Participants have a one-in-10 chance of winning a prize. It will be a nine-pin "No-Tap" format, so all bowlers will get a strike if they get nine or 10 pins down on their first shot. Proceeds of the tournament will benefit Team USA, which represents the United States in international competition, the Pan American Games, Federation International des Quillets, the Olympic Festival and we hope, the Olympics beginning in 1996.

The Detroit area's all-city teams are selected each year by the men's GDBA and women's DWBA and feature such local stars as Bob Chamberlain, Mitch Jabczynski, Jeanne Gebbia and Aleta Sill. In the previous year, Team USA had a local flavor as Tony Slipcak of Redford made the team. Next year's Team USA will feature another local star as Larry Walker of Garden City has earned his way on the 1992 team.

Entries close at 1 p.m. on Oct. 26 or upon receipt of 189 entries. For more information, call 773-8350. All members of Team USA will appear at Country Lanes in Farmington Hills on Oct. 26 at 1 p.m. for a bowling demonstration and autograph session.

Team USA pins will also be available for \$3.50 each. Proceeds will be used to help fund the team.

Donn Wolfe of Westland and his friend, Gary Krause, of Canton finished one-two in the September Open of the Mid-States Masters Bowling Association held at Satellite Bowl. Wolfe, who was sponsored in the event by Krause, won the title by defeating his friend, 186-181, in a game that was close all the way. Both men bowled five games of qualifying and four games of match play before meeting each other in the qualifying round.

For information on the Mid-States Masters, call Al Bielawski at 776-6148 or Sam Greaves at 673-3337.

HONOR ROLL

Country Lanes (Farmington Hills) St. Paul's Men's League — D. Dwyer, 256.
Countrymen — Bruce Rosenblatt, 247/684; Jon Robb, 252/649; Ben Hieck, 245/693.
Westland Junior House — Rob Gaynor, 300/731; Guy Trumbly, 236/630; Andy Erickson, 233/604; Harris McBride, 256/663; Jerry Witt, 245/643; Mark Foust, 241; Dave Ferencbach, 231/616; Ed Wright, 231/621; Dave Green, 289/702; Rich Davis, 248/671; Dick Harkness, 238/691.
C/L Ladies Classic — Jan Vandewert, 235/664; Sherry Pettie, 235; Debbie Harriman, 235.
Country Keglers — Walt Ulrich, 236/649; Dan Dwyer, 251/636; Bill Coochane, 259/631; Ron Blanchard, 236/623.
Greenfield Mixed League — Lee Snow, 256/725; Sherry Pettie, 235/606; Kay Markel, 235/608; Tom Gow, 259/654; Carl Hanson, 235/642; Barbara Turner, 208; Sandy Romano, 225/564.
Drakeville Lanes (Farmington) Tuesday Men's Junior House League — Rodney Young, 266/697; Randy Lombard, 269/729; Greg Taylor, 279; Bob Nichols, 634.
Wednesday Men's Junior House League — Rick Neeson, 265.

Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington) Salad Bowlers — Jackie Teruki, 202.

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Senior House League — Bob Koenig, 240/834; Ed Dwyer, 224; Howie Lechman, 234/812; Tom Johnson, 225/610; Larry Kubert, 235/611; Mark Adams, 237/668; R. Slusher, 256/696; Mark Hoves, 276/654.

Woodland Lanes (Livonia) Ladies Title Out — Judy Miller, 287.
Men's Senior House League — Scott Wolak, 269/721; Lou Paronetto, 276/693; Chuck Morris, 673.
Men's Trio — Dave Norwick, 262/663; Mark Shemke, 661.

Oak Lanes (Westland) Sunday Classic — Pat Bolck, 276; Kerry Koth, 269; Blythe Harris, 254; Mark Lechewski, 711.
Wednesday Lite Men's League — Tony Maje, 235/613; James, 227/633; Mike Chamberlain, 240/629.
Wednesday Lite Paraleters — Muddy Gidcock, 204.
Oak Lanes Seniors Mixed — Mike Basher, 202; Al Mengel, 207.
Wednesday Morning Gores — Paula Cynl, 200.
Tuesday's Nite Bowlers — Dee Zaleski, 210.
Shelly Sarno, 206.
Tuesday Nite Bowlers — Trudy Engel, 214.
Tuesday Nite Ladies Trio — Evelyn Felton, 220; Kathy Henderick, 206; Cindy Squidson, 231.
Oak Lanes Odd Couples Mixed — Kathy Zelen, 224.

Merri Bowl (Livonia) Monday Junior House — Clarence Bishop, Jr., 684.

Wednesday Men's Senior House — Craig Serkowski, 252/736; Garrett Hage, 257/725; Dick Wurlock, 254/704; Mike Conery, 243/873; Dennis Archer, 245/670; Dan McGinn, 257/712; Walter Schuler, 237/660; Dave Dowhan, 256/637; John Moarano, 239/667; D.J. Mohr, 248/718; Greg Conner, 266/693.
Right Approach Scratch Trio — Gary Hage, 289; Mike Luch, 705.

Westland Bowl St. Mel's League — B4 Dobbs, 265/709.
Out to Lunch Bunch — Larry Padic, 266/725.
Sunday Sleepers — Dick Bond, 298/715.
Ladies Classic — Lisa Martin, 258/634.
Tuesday Junior House League — Lisa Martin, 258/631.
Tuesday Junior House League — Dave Pilon, 246/687.

Garden Lanes (Garden City) St. Louis Men's League — Alan Jasko, 256/700; Jon Kowalski, 258/676.
Spartan Proprietors Traveling League, men — Joe Wysocki, 252; Lates — Dana Mottus, 256; Barbara Bueker, 282; Audrey Broda, 586.

Wonderland Lanes (Livonia) Alderidge Men's Match Odds League — Neil Caldwell, 248.
Wonderland Men's Classic — Larry Franz, 705; Doug Spicer, 279/664; Jerry Nichols, 732; Brian Goggin, 284/763; Ed Makowski, 715; Fred Page, 267/682; Dennis McDonald, 671.

Men's Nite Owls — John Chiron, 242/688.
Ladies in Between — Anne Michaelson, 572; Jackie Bonar, 242; Annette Zurek, 220.

Town & Country Lanes (Westland) Wednesday Nite Merchants' League — Bill Reynolds, 258; Homer Kneiss, 557; Ray Rothm, 247/650; Mark Garwood, 257.

Mayflower Lanes (Redford Township) Monday Seniors — Jay Wierzbicki, 244/669; Howard Davis, 234/643; John Parker, 214/630; John Brown, 224/609; Jim Piche, 230/604; Ozzie Houshman, 216/604.
Friday Seniors — Al Thompson, 232/641; Howard Davis, 221/634; John Gonsol, 225/604; Rich Zecherak, 243; Ray West, 235.

Fiesta Lanes (Westland) Wednesday A.M. Coffee League — Jay Wierzbicki, 244/669; Linda Shippe, 215/662; Lynne Henderson, 222/560.

Wednesday Fiesta Fates — Kathy Simmons, 232/523; C. Taylor, 183/655; S. Tesner, 187/541; M. Auke, 204/553.

Thursday A.M. Men's League — Rick Farr, 251/638; E. Kuhn, 254/591; L. Davis, 240/596; D. Rodriguez, 234/590.

Garden City Hospital — David Wall, 215/546; John Toye, 210/539; Sandy Bennett, 204; Denise Muter, 197; Tarcny Felt, 200.
Friday Youth Bowlers, Monday Youth — Mike Armstrong, 131.
Tuesday Coca Cola Summer Bowlers — Holly Gito, 70; Marcy Gito, 70; Alicia Cornea, 85; Jordan Sanderson, 79; Christopher Lee, 83; Eric Gelkin, 91.

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Small films attract large audiences

By John Monaghan
special writer

First-time directors Richard Linklater and Jennie Livingston wanted to set the record straight on two very different groups of people. In their respective films, "Slacker" and "Paris Is Burning," they provide insightful and humorous looks at characters on the fringes of society.

"You'd think that everyone in their 20s is striving for a BMW and trying to retire at 30," said Linklater, in town recently to publicize "Slacker," which screens this weekend at the Detroit Film Theatre. "The people I've filmed you don't see much in the movies."

"Slackers," according to Linklater, are a new generation of young people, primarily centered around college campuses, that reject the values of the generation before them, but haven't come up with anything much better. The film could easily take place in Ann Arbor instead of Austin, Texas.

Linklater, 28, has never considered himself among the ranks, but has hung around Austin's thriving slacker scene enough to pick up on details for his film.

Narratively, Linklater has latched onto a clever gimmick. The story peeks into the lives of more than 100



tickets please

John Monaghan

people in 97 minutes. Just when you think one person's story will be completed, the camera veers off with a passerby, and then moves on to someone else.

NOT SURPRISINGLY, some scenes work better than others. One crazy woman tries to sell anyone who will listen to her a jar that she swears contains a Madonna Pap smear. Another runs over his mother, walks back into the house, then starts projecting home movies into a tiny cardboard shrine.

"There have been a lot of misconceptions about how this all came together," Linklater commented. "No part of the movie was the result of eavesdropping on conversations. I have a real good memory and sometimes never bothered to write situations down... a lot of the best stuff came from the actors."

Although some of his cast members are professional actors, Link-

later has employed friends, family and members of Austin's art and music scene. With the success of the film, which has received major distribution from Orion Classics, Linklater is actually able to pay them for their efforts.

It took Jennie Livingston more than three years to film her documentary about the black and Latino gay men who compete in Harlem drag balls. The result, "Paris Is Burning," looks behind the closed doors of the Manhattan Elks Lodges, where these events are staged.

The film has found an audience. Released by Prestige Pictures (a division of highly successful Miramax), this oddball documentary is playing locally at both the Star John R and the AMC Maple Theatres.

AMONG OTHER things, "Paris Is Burning" defines and demonstrates the proper art of Voguing, the dance

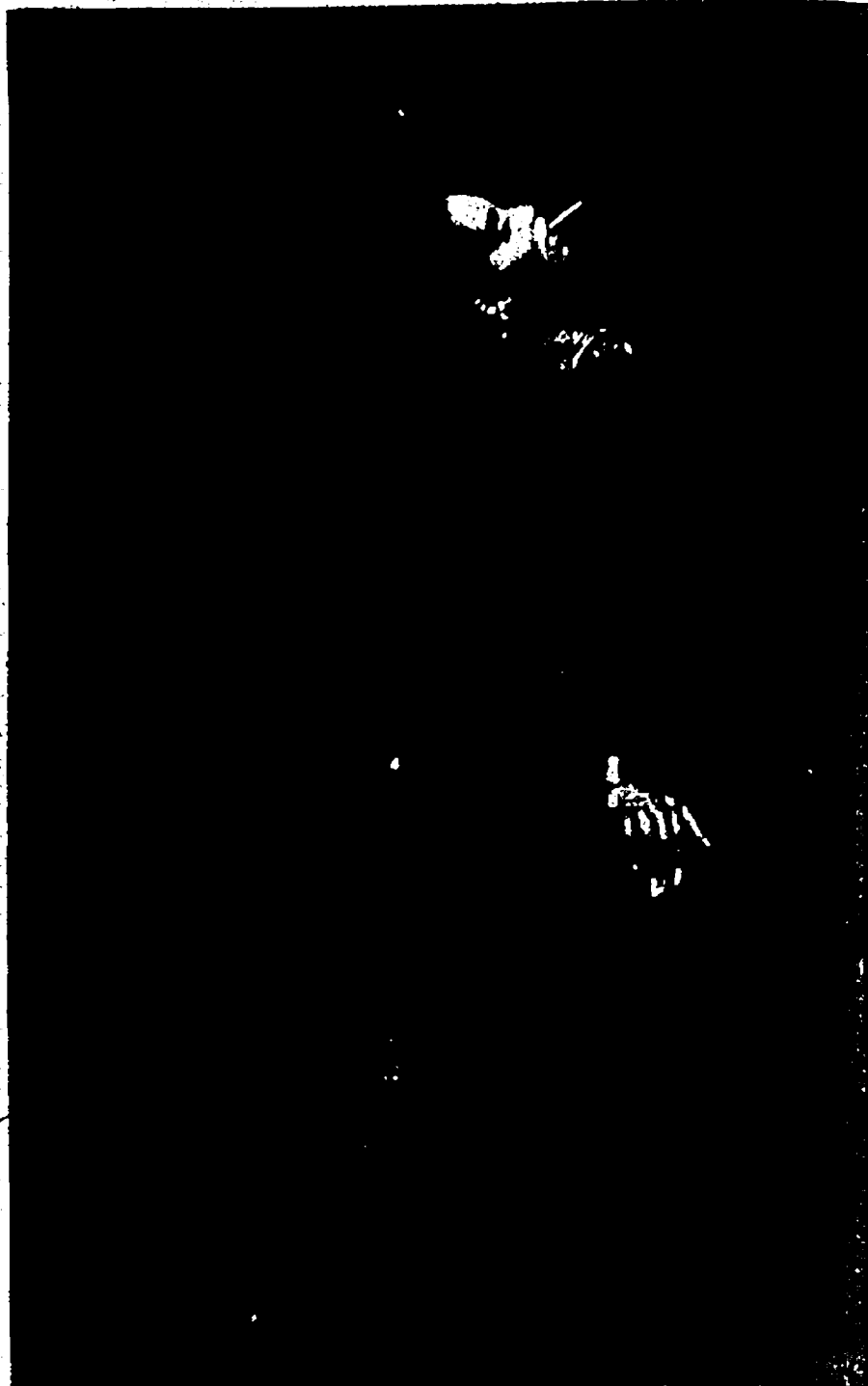
that combines runway fashion modeling with acrobatics. Participants belong to houses, what they call "gay street gangs" where violence is replaced by competing at the ball.

For the participants, a ball is a way for a gay to fit into the straight world. Some dress like businessmen or street punks and are judged for reality, just like the men who want so desperately to appear like women. Venus Xtravaganza, a petite blonde transvestite, dreams of a sex change so she can be "a spoiled white rich girl."

And in many cases you will have trouble telling real women from simulated ones. At a shopping center fashion show, a transvestite mingles with the models. The straight world doesn't look with half the scrutiny of judges at the balls, where the slightest flaw can blow a model's chances of winning.

"Paris Is Burning" is full of desperation, hope and imagination. Some of the stories — with the threat of AIDS, homelessness, homophobia and random violence constantly overhead — don't always end up pretty. Fantasy becomes the key to happiness.

"The ball," as one participant notes, "is like crossing through the looking glass. It's Wonderland."



Octavia Saint Laurent demonstrates the proper art of Voguing, the dance that combines runway fashion modeling with acrobatics in Jennie Livingston's "Paris Is Burning."

SCREEN SCENE

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 832-2730 for more information. (\$5)

"Slacker" (USA — 1990), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Oct. 18-19 and 5 and 7 p.m. Oct. 20. In the college town of Austin, Texas, the camera may follow one subject for awhile and then pick up on the life of a random passerby. Richard Linklater, in his feature debut, writes and directs with a cunning eye for detail.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 13671 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for more information. (Free)

"Persona" (Sweden — 1966), 7 p.m. Oct. 14. A young nurse (Bibi Andersson) is given the responsibility of attending a famous actress (Liv Ullmann) who has totally withdrawn

from the world. As the two women spend the summer together, their personalities begin to switch. Directed by Ingmar Bergman.

LIVONIA MALL, Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (Free)

"A Streetcar Named Desire" (USA — 1951), 10 a.m. Oct. 15. A near-perfect screen adaptation of Tennessee Williams, directed by Elia Kazan and starring Marlon Brando in the role he originated on the stage. As the slobby but sexy Stanley Kowalski, he made life hell for sister-in-law Blanche DuBois, the faded Southern belle played by Vivien Leigh. Continuing the mall's month-long tribute to leading men.

MAGIC BAG THEATRE CAFE, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Call 544-3030 for information. (\$4)

"Taxi Driver" (USA — 1976), 8 p.m. Oct. 15. New York cabbie Travis Bickle turns vigilante to clean the "scum off the streets." Director Martin Scorsese and writer Paul Schrader fashioned familiar "film noir" themes of alienation, violence and fate into a unique and startling film. With a knockout score by Bernard Herrmann. Concluding the "Twisted Film Series."

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 16301 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 963-8690 for information. (\$5; \$3.50 students and senior citizens.)

Robin Hood Festival — Sherwood Forest's most famous resident is portrayed by three different actors in this day-long movie marathon on Oct. 20. At 4 p.m., Douglas Fairbanks takes the screen in the 1922 silent version with live organ accompaniment. At 6:30 p.m., Kevin

Costner follows in the new "Robin Hood, Prince of Thieves." Finally, at 9:20 p.m., the best Robin of all, Erol Flynn stars in the 1938 Warner Brothers actioner "The Adventures of Robin Hood," with colorful scenery and an outstanding score by Erich Wolfgang Korngold.

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY, 301 Frederick Douglas, Detroit. Call 833-9800 for information. (Free)

The Museum of African American History once again is presenting classic black films at 12:30 and 3 p.m. Saturdays. The Oct. 19 film is "Cooley High" (1974), a highly acclaimed comedy that follows a group of high school teenagers to young adulthood. Features Motown music from the 1960s.

— John Monaghan

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O&E Monday, October 14, 1991

Mickey magic: 'World' turns 20

By Iria Sanderson Jones
special writer

WALT DISNEY WORLD — Standing in line always irritates me, a little, but it's hard not to smile as I inch toward Jim Henson's Muppet Vision 3D in the Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park.

The "How Long is the Wait" sign is "Another timely service of the Muppets Lab Department of 'Wild Guesses.' Part of the Muppets Division of Line-Engineering, of course.

It's those little touches of whimsy in the middle of all these technological wonders that keeps me coming back to Walt Disney World, which celebrates its 20th birthday this month. The Muppets are my choice for the best new attraction in the World, followed by the new SpectroMagic light parade in the Magic Kingdom.

I wish I'd been there twenty-some years ago when Dick Nunis, now Chairman of Walt Disney Attractions, was first driven into the 27,400 acres of pine groves and swampland that Walt had bought in central Florida.

"We drove in a four-wheel drive over rutted trails for what seemed like hours until we stopped in the middle of nowhere," Nunis said. "The driver said, 'This is where we'll build the gate.'"

"You've gotta be kidding," I told him. I wouldn't even get out of the car!

That swam now holds a \$3 billion dollar complex with three theme parks, 18 hotels, three golf courses, water parks, campgrounds.

If Nunis could take you aboard the gigantic Cinderella Castle balloon launched Oct. 1, and practice a little of that famous Mickey magic, you

That swam now holds a \$3 billion dollar complex with three theme parks, 18 hotels, three golf courses, water parks, campgrounds.

could see the 43 square miles of the World light up at dusk in time sequence over the years.

The Cinderella Castle skyline of Magic Kingdom and a few hotels, Walt Disney Village in 1975, EPCOT in 1982. Eleven years later, an explosion of new lights with Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park and new hotels all over the property.

Soar high enough and you might see west to Tokyo Disneyland and east to EuroDisney, which opens at 9:01 a.m. April 12, 1992, in France.

Disney has sprinkled its pixie dust on several new projects this year. Hollywood's Pretty Woman, Dinosaurs Live, Honey I Shrunk the Kids Adventureland, Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtles, Muppet Vision 3D and a new Mickey Mouse Club are already open at the Studios. Stage shows based on movies Beauty and the Beast and The Little Mermaid premiere November and January respectively.

There are two new golf courses, Fazio's Osprey Ridge and Dye's Eagle Pines; two new luxury hotels, Disney's Yacht and Beach Club Resorts; two new moderate hotels, the Port Orleans Resort and the Dixie Landings Resort which follows in January;

time-share Vacation Club condos opening in December.

All that technology, plus Minnie Moo and Grandma Duck's Farm, where a cow born with Mickey's trademark black ear marking on his white coat resides in the Magic Kingdom.

I was greatly concerned when I heard that the Main Street Electrical Parade was moving to EuroDisney. It has lighted the Magic Kingdom at night since 1977 and is one of everybody's favorite attractions.

I needn't have worried. As I stood on the street in the Kingdom at 10 p.m. one recent night, with the lights turned down and the crowd hushed, the first float came around the corner light a great ship of light, bearing life-sized characters with lighted hair.

They danced in light on rolling balls. There were dancing bass fiddles and dancing pianos, dancing peacocks and gliding fish, following be a whole procession of Cinderella's carriage changing from color to white light and back.

It was just a bigger and better electrical parade, and it was wonderful.

Spending hot days and nights in a theme park isn't everybody's idea of fun, but whenever I hesitate about going to Mickey country I remember the whimsy that is so much a part of the World.

The cow with Mickey ears, the Department of Line Engineering, the little blonde girl, with that delighted look on her face, doing an impromptu dance on the curb of the Magic Kingdom with Minnie Mouse, and Jimmy Cricket on the back of the last float of SpectroMagic shouting: "Bye now. Take care. Hope you had fun."



Photo by MICKEY JONES

Muppet Fozzie Bear and a friend pose at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

2 area performers picked for Disney's chosen few

You've seen A Chorus Line so you know the drill. More than 300 aspiring performers walk into the audition and about 25 of them walk out with a job.

In the case of Jason Bendler of Troy, Walt Disney World auditioned 1,500 instrumental players across the nation and picked 90 for the All American College Orchestra.

Dancer Michael Serapiglia of Troy had an even slimmer chance; they picked 12 dancers nationwide to perform in the Best of Disney show last year.

Both performers were picked by recruiters like Bob Radock, who knows what it's like to be one of the chosen few. Bob was a music student at the University of Michigan when he was chosen for the All American College Band and spent a summer playing his trombone at Disneyland.

Radock directed the band for two years at Troy High school and was in his second year as admissions director for Interlochen Arts Academy when the phone rang one day.

"We're looking for a music festival coordinator to book guest entertainers into Disneyland," the voice said.

"From the north woods to Anaheim," Bob says. He moved on to Walt Disney World in Florida as the coordinator of international festival entertainers when EPCOT opened in 1982. Now he is manager of Educational Programs for the division of Creative Entertainment at Walt Disney World.



Crossroads

Iris Jones

At Disney he has stage managed major musical shows, such as the Count Basie Orchestra, booked international talent, helped to bring educators and work professionals together, and pursued one of his favorite goals: widening the horizons of students who come to Disney World.

Students like Michael Serapiglia and Jason Bendler.

Michael didn't start dancing until his senior year at Shrine High School in Troy. He went into the theater

program at Wayne State University, took dancing lessons from Annette and Company School of Dance, in West Bloomfield and started looking toward Broadway.

"I auditioned for Disney's All American College Show last February at Marygrove College, along with 175 other contenders.

"Two and half months later they called. I spent three and half months doing five shows a day in the Magic Kingdom. I loved it."

Singers and dancers audition again Feb. 1, 1992, at Marygrove, and Michael will be there.

"It was the first job in my field and I learned a lot, including work discipline and how to work with others during 378 shows."

His advice for others who want to audition: "Be prepared with a few different songs. Be as professional as possible. Have fun. Disney wants fun people. Disney is a fun place and they want you to have fun."

Jason Bendler has been having fun with his violin since the 6th grade. "The violin chose me," he says. As a sophomore at Western Michigan University, Bendler pays his way through school by performing for symphony orchestras in Kalamazoo, Lansing and Battle Creek. "It beats flipping burgers."

"I auditioned in Chicago last winter and won a place on the All American College Orchestra. I spent the summer at Walt Disney World and

the Orchestra was called back to play for the 20th anniversary celebrations this month.

"We performed three times a night during the week and with guest stars like John Davidson on the weekend."

Disney will audition for the orchestra, marching band and show band Feb. 1 at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, and Feb. 2 at DePaul University School of Music in Chicago.

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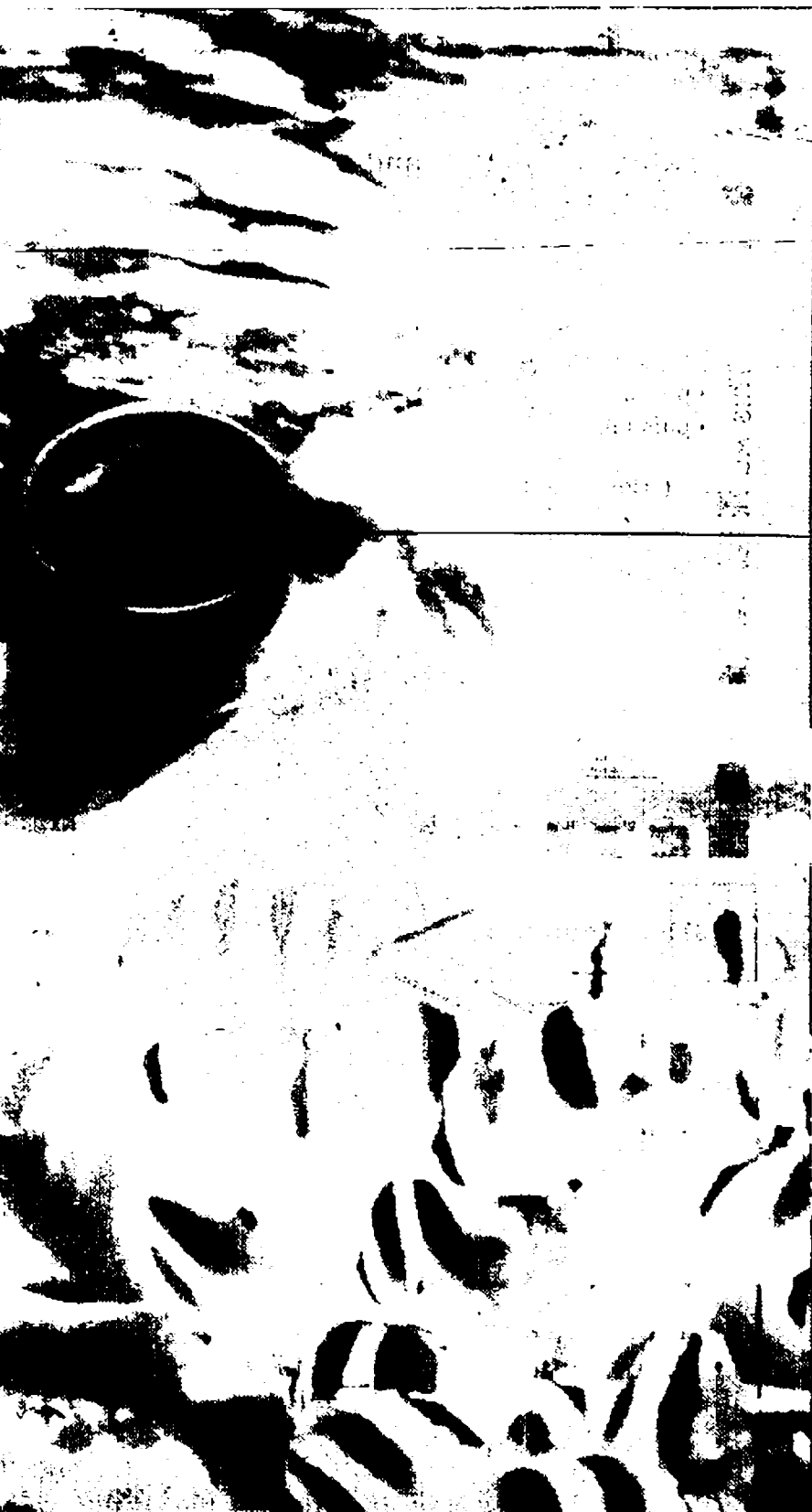
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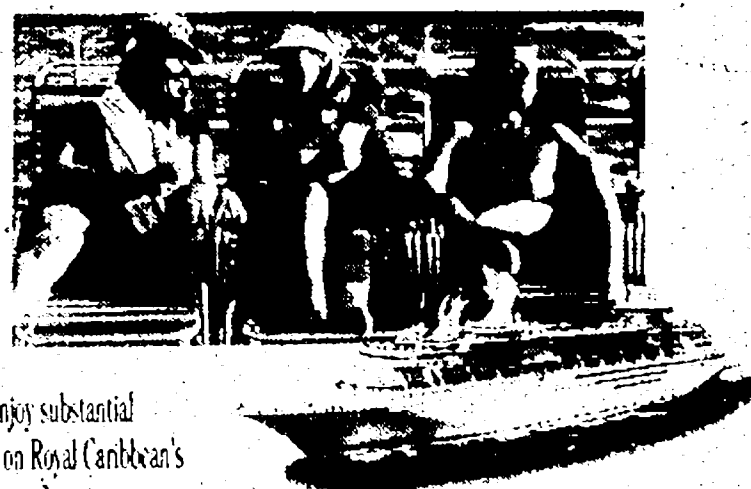
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4C★(F-6C)(6B★)

O&E Monday, October 14, 1991

IN CONCERT

WISHING FIELD

Monday, Oct. 14 — Wishing Field will perform at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

PARADISE VALLEY JAZZ BAND

Monday, Oct. 14 — Paradise Valley Jazz Jam Session, featuring Gary Farrow, will take place at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.

KINKY FRIEDMAN

Monday, Oct. 14 — Kinky Friedman will perform at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 846-1920.

DAS DAMEN

Tuesday, Oct. 15 — Das Damen will perform at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3582.

VINX AND THE BARKING FEET

Tuesday, Oct. 15 — Vinx and the Barking Feet will perform two shows, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. at The Ark, 637 S. Main, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$10.50 in advance. For information, call 99-MUSIC.

THE DIFFERENCE

Tuesday, Oct. 15 — The Difference will perform at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

CHISEL BROS.

Tuesday, Oct. 15 — Chisel Brothers will perform at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.

MICHELLE SHOCKED

Wednesday, Oct. 16 — Michelle Shocked will perform at the Power Center, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor. Reserved seats are \$17.50. For information, call 99-MUSIC.

THE EXPLOITED

Wednesday, Oct. 16 — The Exploited will perform with guests, Bio Hazard and Type O Negative, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

ELLEN JAMES SOCIETY

Wednesday, Oct. 16 — Ellen James Society will perform at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

THE ATTIC

Wednesday, Oct. 16 — The Attic will perform at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

TRINIDAD TRIPOLI STEEL BAND

Thursday, Oct. 17 — Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band will perform at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

KEVIN MCCORD

Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 17-20 — Kevin McCord will perform at Baker's Keyboard Lounge, Livernois and Eight Mile, Detroit. For information, call 864-1200 or 864-1201.

ASSEMBLY REQUIRED

Thursday, Oct. 17 — Assembly Required will perform at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

BPOC EXPRESS BAND

Thursday, Oct. 17 — BPOC Express Band will perform at The Stonehouse Blues Cafe, 19803 Ralston, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads, Detroit. For information, call 893-3255.

BOB MOULD

Thursday, Oct. 17 — Bob Mould will perform at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance. For information, call 99-MUSIC.

BOB MOULD

Thursday, Oct. 17 — Baby Animals will perform at The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, 10½ Mile and Gratiot, Roseville. For information, call 778-8150.

NEOPHYTE NATION

Thursday, Oct. 17 — Neophyte Nation will perform with guests, Brothers from Another Planet and Sometimes Why, at Paychecks, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck. For information, call 874-0254.

HOOPSNAKES

Friday, Oct. 18 — Hoopsnakes will perform at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 846-1920.

FRANK ALLISON AND THE ODD SOX

Friday, Oct. 18 — Frank Allison and the Odd Sox will perform with guests, Wally Pleasant, at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-6555.

HAPPY AS CLAMS

Friday, Oct. 18 — Happy as Clams will perform with The Splitters at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75.

BLIND DOG BLUES BAND

Friday, Oct. 18 — Blind Dog Blues Band will perform at Moby Dicks, 5452 Schaefer, Dearborn. For information, call 581-3650.

TOWER OF POWER

Friday, Oct. 18 — Tower of Power will perform at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.

HOODOO GURUS

Friday, Oct. 18 — Hoodoo Gurus will perform with guests, Crossed Wire and The Odds, at Todd's, 8139 E. Seven Mile, east of Van Dyke, Detroit. For information, call 366-8833.

OROBOROS

Friday, Oct. 18 — Oroboros will perform at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

ALIEN IN THE LAND OF OUR BIRTH

Friday, Oct. 18 — Alien in the Land of Our Birth will perform with guests, magician Steve DeCraemer and Beastulax, at Finney's, 211 S. Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 864-1200.



The Civilians are evolving musically as is evident by their new release, "Detonate to Explode," a seven-song effort touching on all the universal themes of these times — love, money and loneliness.

Civilians make music as a team

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Can't smell any liniment. No crumbled balls of sticky athletic tape adorn the floor.

So why does this informal gathering of civilian members seem like the Pittsburgh Steelers' before the gridiron equivalent of Armageddon?

Maybe it's Jim Hebler's proclamation that he's a "linebacker on acid" on stage. Or perhaps it's all the little buzz phrases and football analogies punctuated about... like "well-oiled machine" and "this is a team."

A team prayer could be in order, but judging by the one particular four-letter word constantly spewing from Hebler in his gleeful description of the band, Billy Graham won't be showing up.

"We're self-critical," said lead singer Hebler, hardly taking his eye off the cartoons on the TV in his living room. "You can't bulls-t your self."

The Civilians have a new release out, "Detonate to Explode" on Mang Records. Seven songs here, touching on all the universal themes of these dire times — love, money and loneliness.

Sorry, but since post-game clichés are the M.O. here, the band comes to play and gives 110 percent.

More to the point, the Civilians are evolving musically. At least compared to their hastily put-together first release, "Living on the Edge," which could be classified as a pedestrian effort.

THE CIVILIANS further enhance their reputation as an outfit on the upward spiral, fastening the divergent rhythms of rock, funk and soul into a whirlwind mix of musical expression.

Lyrics scrape the depths of the subconscious and bring forth all its residue of desperation, isolation and outright paranoia.

"We try to tackle human, people issues, things that affect everyone and look at things with a creative bend," said Hebler, a freelance writ-

er. "We're a running talk radio show with a powerful band behind us."

The Civilian lineup has been through a process of addition and subtraction in their four years together. Along with Hebler, the band features bassist Sidi Henderson, guitarist Dave Galens, harmonica player Dino Petrucci and newly added drummer Tommy Berlin, who is from Dusseldorf, Germany.

Each member contributes, leading to the seemingly improvisational nature of the music.

"You're going to limit your appeal pop-wise," said guitarist Dave Galens, a former member of the local outfit Babylon Hotel. "But if you get a core audience who appreciate

what you're doing... that's what it's all about."

In four years of existence, the Civilians have more than a smattering of followers at their beck and call. Passionate, driving live performances have earned the band a reputation as one of top local outfits.

THE BAND'S fortunes have been buoyed by high-profile gigs such as opening up for Eric Burdon at Hart Plaza and a showcase at CBGB's in New York. Also, keeping consistent with their politics, the Civilians are involved in the annual Old Newsboy Goodfellows Rock Benefit.

Behind the Civilians, though, is aggressive management. Mang Productions, more precisely Don Mac-

Leod, is promoting the band with unfettered zeal. Unlike band managers who can be pushy and damn right rude, MacLeod is rather polite about it.

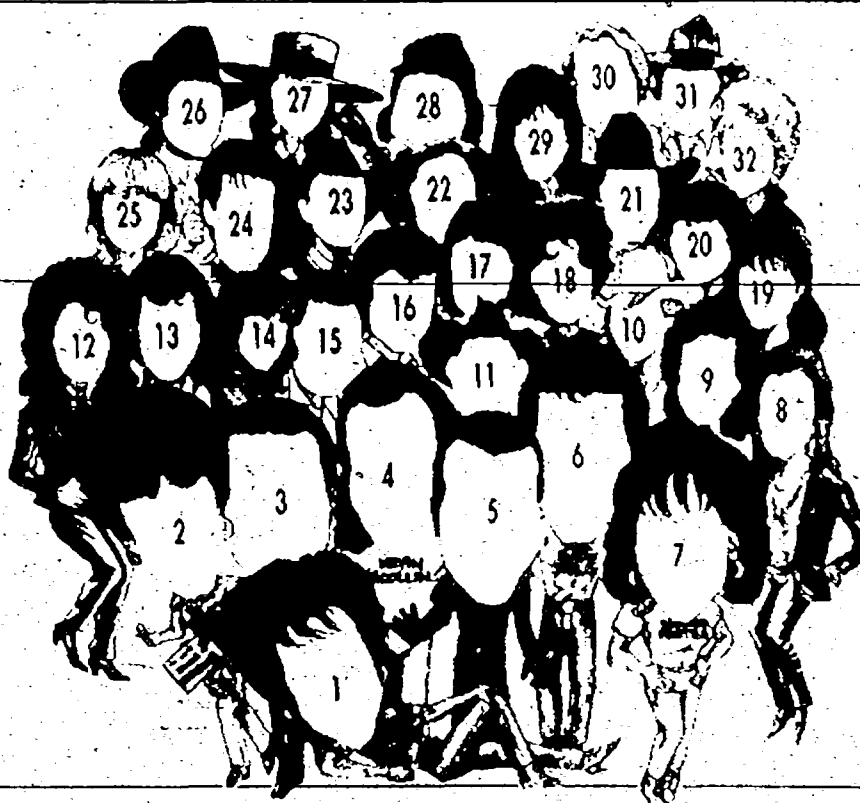
And, yes, securing a record deal is at the top of his agenda.

Things look promising. The Civilians have planned an extensive tour of the East Coast and Midwest and have European distribution in places like Poland and Czechoslovakia.

But all the business management and distribution isn't worth a ruble unless there's a key ingredient involved. Hebler said that is already there.

"Whether you love us or hate us, you're going to react to us."

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REVIEWS

THE THUNDERING HERD — THE BEST OF THE GOLDEN PALOMINOS

— The Golden Palominos

The Golden Palominos are more a band of rotating top-notch musicians than a band — personnel tend to vary from cut to cut, with only founder and drummer Anton Fier omnipresent.

But the fact the band's sound varies from song to song is a plus, because, almost without exception, the songs — and, needless to say, the performances — are 24 karat.

While it may seem a bit premature for a band with only four albums under its belt to release a greatest hits package — and a double one at that — one must take into consideration the LPs came out over a period of nine years.

Add the fact that musicians include such artists of the highest caliber like REM's Michael Stipe, Fred Firth, Jody Harris, last of the Raybeats, one of the best surf bands of modern times, Top-popster Chris

Stamey, Jack Bruce, T-Bone Burnett and Peter Dinklage.

And the thing is, the list goes on and on. Carla Bley adds her eclectic jazziness, while Syd Straw's vocals are nothing short of incredible, whatever the genre the band happens to be playing in at the time.

Straw is the most visible member of the band, appearing on more cuts than anyone but Fier.

In my mind, the group is at its best when it falls into the pop mode which is, thankfully, where they're most often found.

Stipe's hard-hitting vocals open the double retrospective on "Clustering Train," one of the hardest-rocking cuts on the release. Other highlights include an incredible version of the Moby Grape classic, "Omaha," "Strong, Simple and Silent," with Burnett on lead vocals, "Faithless Heart," which was co-



written by Don Dixon, who adds lead vocals and some guitar.

But the highlight of "Thundering Herd" is "Diamond," written by ex-DB Peter Holsapple, who writes the best hooks in pop'n'roll... Straw's vocal is magnificent, while the blend of Harris and Blegvad's makes the song soar, but in the end, it's Holsapple's melodic sense and lyrics that are irresistible.

The release may be eclectic, and while it's very likely everything here isn't for every taste, I think it's fair to say most will come away more than satisfied.

— Steve O'Leary

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

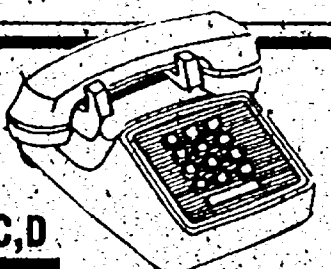
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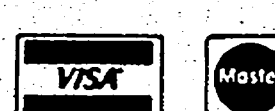
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702 Antiques
703 Crafts
704 Rummage Sale/Flea Markets
705 Wearing Apparel
706 Garage Sale - Oakland County
707 Garage Sale - Wayne County
708 Household Goods - Oakland County
709 Household Goods - Wayne County
710 Misc. for Sale - Oakland County
711 Misc. for Sale - Wayne County
712 Appliances
713 Bicycles
714 Business & Office Equipment
715 Computers
716 Commercial/Industrial Equipment
717 Lawn, Garden, Farm & Snow Equipment
718 Building Materials
719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools
720 Farm Produce - Flowers, Plants
721 Hospital Equipment
722 Hobbies - Coins, Stamps
723 Jewelry
724 Camera and Supplies
725 Musical Instruments
726 Video Games, Tapes
727 CB Radios, Cellular Phones
728 Sporting Goods/Exercise Equipment
729 Trade or Sell
730 Wanted to Buy
731 Absolutely Free

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738-749
738 Household Pets
740 Pet Services
741 Horses, Livestock Equipment

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PROFESSIONALLY decorated & landscaped, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, colonial, approx. 3,000 sq. ft. Large family room with cathedral ceiling, granite floor windows, wet bar. Dining room, den, huge evergreen, central air, \$285,000. Big Beaver/Adams. 546-9711, even. 644-6392
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KEEGO HARBOR - Builders model for sale complete with basement, boat docking, West Bloomfield Schools. \$78,900. 681-0237
W. BLOOMFIELD. All new contemporary 2000 sq. ft. brick home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large lot. \$199,000. 932-2147

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

CHARMING COUNTRY LANE, cozy ranch with great heated 2 car attached garage, extra large lot, fenced & treed, new kitchen, carpet, paint, built \$79,900. 9-0. Owner. V.A. Call today.

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

"BEAUTY"
Many updated features in this lovely 3 bedroom ranch, huge lot - dining room, 1 1/2 baths, central air, living room with fireplace, finished basement, deck and 2 car attached garage. \$134,900. Call: BOB KENNEDY 464-8001 or 464-2452
CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

BREATHTAKING BRICK RANCH in Meadowlark Sub, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, central air, large lot, 2 car attached garage, full bath, large living room, large lot, 2 car attached garage. \$149,900. HEPPARD & ASSOCIATES 655-6370
Hard to Find
Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath first floor ranch condo, tastefully decorated in neutral tones. Recent updates include: carpeting, windows, central air, flooring in kitchen, foyer, and custom blinds. Large master suite with private bath, dressing area, ceiling fan and double closet. This condo also features a petio off living room, 12 X 18 ft. storage area, pool and clubhouse \$69,900.

The Prudential

Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
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KENDALLWOOD TRAIL-LEVEL

\$139,900, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1800 sq. ft., updated & beautifully maintained. Open Sun. 1-5, 32307 Heathstone. 489-0576

NEW ON MARKET

4 bedroom, 2 bath in 1 plus acre Central air, heated garage, deck. Built in 1972. Many updates. \$158,900. 476-5258

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

36307 Lyman Rd. West off 11 Mile PRICE REDUCED - 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, out building, partially finished, pool, heated, large lot, large family room opens to deck and inground 18x36 gunite pool. Bedrooms and laundry feature large closets. Free buyers home warranty. Call for more information. A quality home for only \$152,900.

GARDEN CITY - Absolutely perfect.

3 bedroom brick ranch with family room and 2 car garage. Newer furnace and windows plus 2 beds, renovated hardwood floors, full bath, brick wall fireplace. Quality carpet, attractive decor. Move-in condition. Great curb appeal. \$63,900.

GARDEN CITY - Attractive, affordable.

Immaculate best describes this maintenance free ranch. Updated throughout, finished basement with energy efficient fireplace and wet bar. Updated kitchen with all appliances, all ceramic bath, newer carpeting, central air, and attached garage. \$68,500.

NORTHVILLE - Perfect home for the young or young at heart.

Decades from the road, some of its features are: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, deck and screened porch. Great in-town location with highly rated Northville schools. \$109,900.

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

FARMINGTON - Chatham Hills Sub. 2500 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large lot, 2 car garage, full bath, finished basement, immediate occupancy. \$170,000. Leave message. 477-1525
FARMINGTON HILLS - Open Sun. 1-4 PM. By owner. 4 bedroom colonial with den, 3 1/2 baths, 3000 sq. ft. 23085 Fox Creek, 9 Mile/Hatfield area. For Appointment. 344-4297
FARMINGTON HILLS - Last Unit. Brand new. Walkout ranch. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, full basement, central air, security system. Beautiful yard on cul-de-sac. \$149,900. HEPPARD & ASSOCIATES 655-6370

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KENDALLWOOD TRAIL-LEVEL

\$139,900, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1800 sq. ft., updated & beautifully maintained. Open Sun. 1-5, 32307 Heathstone. 489-0576

NEW ON MARKET

4 bedroom, 2 bath in 1 plus acre Central air, heated garage, deck. Built in 1972. Many updates. \$158,900. 476-5258

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

36307 Lyman Rd. West off 11 Mile PRICE REDUCED - 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, out building, partially finished, pool, heated, large lot, large family room opens to deck and inground 18x36 gunite pool. Bedrooms and laundry feature large closets. Free buyers home warranty. Call for more information. A quality home for only \$152,900.

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JUST LISTED

6 acres of country living with 3,800 sq. ft. custom built home. Features include 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large lot, 2 car garage, large lot, 2 car garage. \$118,000. Call for more information. A quality home for only \$152,900.

KEN RYAN

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400

306 Southfield-Lathrup

This Very Roomy 2 bedroom ranch is in a great family neighborhood and offers new carpeting, new kitchen floor, a beautiful Florida room, and a great looking fireplace in the large living room. \$79,900.

The Prudential

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307 South Lyon Milford-Highland

COUNTRY DECOR, hardwood floors in kitchen, island counter, cathedral ceiling and skylights, master suite in loft with full bath and sitting room overlooking great deck, large master suite, central air, flooring in kitchen, foyer, and custom blinds. Large master suite with private bath, dressing area, ceiling fan and double closet. This condo also features a petio off living room, 12 X 18 ft. storage area, pool and clubhouse \$69,900.

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MILFORD NEW CONSTRUCTION

Lake Sherwood privileges, 3 & 4 bedroom brick colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage. Starting \$170,000. 652-6568
MILFORD - Under construction, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, walk out ranch, large treed lot. \$164,900. R. Lowe Construction Co. 685-9195

SOUTH LYON AREA

DELIGHTFUL BRICK RANCH in the country on 1 acre lot features 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car attached garage, large lot, 2 car garage, large lot, 2 car garage. \$113,900.

CENTURY 21

471-3555 437-4111

308 Rochester-Troy

OAK RIVERS
Newer super custom 5 bedroom Colonial, 3 1/2 baths, den, family room, dining room, oak circular staircase, 2 1/2 car garage, inground heated pool, decks, oversized lot. Too many extras to list \$399,500. Low down, land contract or assumption. See OAK HILLS REALTY 646-7000 or 476-5258. We offer 3 1/2% commission to buyers.

ROCHESTER - By owner, 2200 sq. ft. brick Tudor, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master suite with jacuzzi, walk in closets, den, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room with wet bar, pole windows, hardwood floors, full bath, 2 car garage, one of a kind DECKAYOODTH. 656-81-2454

ROCHESTER HILLS, 3165 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor 2 car garage, 2nd floor 2 car garage, 2nd floor 2 car garage. \$219,500. Century 21 Troy & Country. Alex 268-7729 524-1600
ROCHESTER (WYOM) CUSTOM TUDOR on wooded acre (1900) PLASTER 4 bedrooms, 3 full, 2 half baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. Open Sun. 12-7pm. 652-0690

TROY QUAD BY OWNER

Open Sun. 12-5pm 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick & aluminum, heated 2 car garage, 2nd floor 2 car garage, 2nd floor 2 car garage. \$170,000. Call: 528-2157
Call 10am-10pm 528-2157
TROY, N. of Sq. Lake, W. of Crooks, Clean contemporary 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch in pretty area for \$118,000. Lowest price in the sub. Just reduced to \$104,900. Seller transferred must be sold. 2 car attached garage, family room w/ fireplace. Call Christenson Realty 474-6800

308 Rochester-Troy

ROCHESTER HILLS - OWNER. Lovely 5 yr. old, 3 bedroom ranch, large lot, backing on wooded commons, close to downtown. \$114,900. Call for appointment. 313-808-3589
THERE ARE TIMES WHEN ONLY THE BEST WILL DO. BUYING A HOME IS ONE OF THESE TIMES. If you desire graceful living among beautiful surroundings you must see this lovely 1 1/2 story Contemporary home situated on private wooded setting in prestigious sub. Neutral decor, His & Her dressing area, open floor plan. For the car lover, extra 2 car workshop combo in lower level in adjoining walkout basement \$248,900. Rochester Hills. Call MARY ANN SMITH CENTURY 21 Troy & Country 652-8000

TROY BY OWNER, 3 bedroom ranch.

1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2nd floor 2 car garage, 2nd floor 2 car garage, 2nd floor 2 car garage. \$118,900. Call for appointment. 313-808-3589

TROY BY OWNER, 3 bedroom ranch.

1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2nd floor 2 car garage, 2nd floor 2 car garage, 2nd floor 2 car garage. \$118,900. Call for appointment. 313-808-3589

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods

BEAUTIFUL NORTH OAK English Tudor, turnkey condition, all the accoutrements, \$165,000. Call after 5pm. 358-8473

OAK PARK - Investors rental property.

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, garage. \$63,900. 546-8259 HELP-SELL of Birmingham/Bloomfield 646-6670

ROYAL OAK - 4 bedroom spacious

Ranch on large lot in quiet neighborhood. Living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, library, work room, attached garage, inground pool & more. This home needs updating & some TLC. Priced to sell at \$119,900. REMAX EXECUTIVE 737-6800

310 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area

COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP
\$173,000, 2 year old, 1900 plus sq. ft. ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, nicely landscaped, quality construction, city water. Within walking distance to schools, Oakley Towne Sub, Haggerty Oakley Park area. 662-0525

COMMERCIAL, Lake access, private

clubhouse/park. Executive home in Hill & Dale Sub. Stunning colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2000 sq. ft. 4 acres. Oakley, attached garage, 2 1/2 baths, air, inground pool. Move in condition, 10 minutes to X-Rays, 12 Oaks Mall, \$164,900. 624-3873

311 Homes Oakland County

A HARVEST OF FEATURES
awaits you in this special 3200 plus home sitting on 1.84 rolling acres. For the car buff - an extra car/workshop addition. Finished recreation room in lower level. Spacious rooms, wonderful closets & storage areas, lovely Florida room. We invite you to compare. Be an investigator. Call Mary Ann Smith for details. \$222,000. CENTURY 21 Troy & Country 652-8000

FERNDALE - Handy man's delight.

2 bedroom, brick, aluminum, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, Land Contract. 435 Channing St., near Hixon Rd. \$119,900. 652-0690

312 Livonia

ASHLEY CONSTRUCTION Custom Home Builders
4 remaining sites available in Livonia: 427-3295
Ashley Construction
Offering 2500 sq. ft. Colonial and 2500 sq. ft. Cape Cod Under Construction 427-3295

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom brick ranch.

2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, central air, full basement, 2 car attached garage, 5 Miles/Neighborhood. Open House Sunday 1-5pm. \$121,900. 484-3521

BEAUTIFUL RAVINE LOT

Flowing Ranch with lower level walk-out, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, central air, full basement, 2 car attached garage, 5 Miles/Neighborhood. Open House Sunday 1-5pm. \$121,900. 484-3521

CENTURY 21

464-6400

BRICK RANCH 3 bedroom, finished

basement, central air, full basement, 2 car attached garage, 5 Miles/Neighborhood. Open House Sunday 1-5pm. \$121,900. 484-3521

BY OWNER

Farm atmosphere with city amenities. 10269 Stark Rd., 3 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow, attached 2 car garage with workshop. Modernized with new thermal windows, baseboards, remodeled kitchen, air, new roof, 2 car attached garage, 5 Miles/Neighborhood. \$134,900. Call for appointment. 525-3521 or 476-2624

CAPE COD'S OF INTEREST

freestone, garage, dining room. Asking \$63,900. 7 Mile/E. of Middleburg. 652-0690

15 Miles/away, all new oak kitchen,

spot lighting, \$2300 in flooring, fresh carpeting, fresh paint, fresh landscaping, fresh central air package, hardwood floors under carpet. Family room/leisure area. Asking \$148,900. \$150,000 down, 8-7/8%.

One Way Realty

473-5500
Everything's New
In this beautiful brick ranch with a fantastic finished basement that doubles the living space. Perfect location in a great area of Livonia. \$124,900. Call for appointment. 473-5500

The Prudential

Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700
Independently Owned and Operated

312 Livonia

EXCITING
Clean 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, excellent school district, finished basement with wet bar, 2 car garage. Asking \$99,900. KAREN MINICOLI HomeMaster

taste buds

**chef Larry
Janes**



Indian cuisine hot trend

Frequently, I get asked, "What's the hottest food trend to hit the metropolitan area?" Last year, it was Thai and Vietnamese cuisine. The year before that, Tex-Mex and Dim Sum were the hot properties. So what's the latest rage coming into 1992? Indian cuisine!

The basic art of Indian cuisine lies in the careful blending of different spices to yield subtle variations in flavors. Curries form the mainstay of the Indian cuisine.

A curry is basically a casserole of fish, shellfish, poultry or vegetables cooked in a sauce, the flavor of which is created by the combination of flavors of the spices added during the cooking.

The origin of curries can be traced back many centuries. When there was no means of keeping perishable foods fresh, meat, fish and poultry rapidly acquired an unpleasant taint in the hot, humid Indian climate. Spices were added to disguise the distasteful flavor of the main ingredient.

Generally the hotter the local climate, the greater the problem of food preservation, and the hotter the curry.

BEFORE WE go any further, if you don't already know, there is no one spice called curry. It is a blend of various ingredients that together form the flavor of "curry" as we northerners know it today.

Regional differences in religion, culture and local produce have also influenced eating habits, yielding an intriguing diversity of exotic, tasty dishes.

The hottest curries come from southern India. Most of the inhabitants of this part of the country are Hindus, who never eat beef but sometimes eat other meat and fish. Vegetable dishes often form the main course of their meals and many of the spicy vegetable curries and recipes for stuffed aubergines and samosas originate from this region.

Traditionally, the cooler north is associated with colder curries. The Muslim community is found mainly in the north and also around Bombay. Muslims will generally eat beef and lamb but never pork. Meat dishes such as keema pimento, kofta curry, seekh kababs, and roghan gosht originally came from northern India.

WHEN SERVING an Indian meal, aim to select a variety of dishes that complement each other in texture and flavor. Samosas and prawn puffs may be served as appetizers. Main course dishes should be served with a selection of sambals or side dishes.

For entertaining, choose several main-course dishes based on a variety of main ingredients, and with different amounts and combinations of spices. Freshly cooked chappatis, puris and pappadoms are delicious accompaniments.

Complete the meal with a refreshingly cool finale such as gulab jamun or jalebis. The creams and cardamoms used in desserts and in some main courses actually have a cooling effect on the sometimes incendiary flavor of the curry.

Most curry bought in stores and spice racks tend to lack the true, complimentary flavors of both intense heat and sweetness.

SHOULD YOU want to make a curry that brings tears, increase the amount of chili pepper seeds. For a sweeter flavor, the addition of coriander or garam masala (found in most import spice stores) will surely improve the brew.

Cream and plain yogurt are frequently used in major curry dishes, not just to counteract the intensity of the heat from the curry but to add a subtle sweetness as well as thickness.

For more on the subject, pick up Madhur Jaffrey's introduction to Indian cuisine.



Mary Jo LaBeau (left) and Krista McCredie show their colors on a tailgate picnic.

SHARON LEMELUX staff photographer

Let's talk tailgating

Planning a pregame parking lot party

By Jennifer Hill
special writer

SATURDAY IS Sweetest Day, but if your honey's idea of togetherness is going to a football game, don't cry foul — get in the spirit with a tailgate picnic.

Romance will be in the air Saturday as Michigan State University and the University of Michigan celebrate their homecomings.

Visiting alumni will stroll down memory lane, reminiscing about college days and attend special events like the Spartan Spectacular, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 19 at the Breslin Student Events Center (call 1-800-968-BRES for information) and the "Go Blue" brunch at the University of Michigan Ann Arbor (call 763-9738 for information).

HELEN DYKE, of Farmington Hills, president of the Oakland County Alumni Club, doesn't wait for homecoming to reminisce. Every weekend, they tailgate with eight couples, all of them college roommates, who stuck together.

"It's fun to tailgate, it's part of our routine," said Dyke. "We all bring a different dish. It's like a buffet. Someone brings a meat dish, salad, the wine, dessert, etc. We have a table that's covered with cloth, sometimes we even have flowers."

To make it a truly Spartan event, Dyke said they go to the Michigan State University dairy store on campus, which is open Saturdays, and

buy cheese and ice cream, that's made by students. Occasionally, the Michigan State Alumni band will surprise the tailgaters, adding to the festive atmosphere.

When the game is over, Dyke and her friends "hit the bookstores" and munch on leftovers while waiting for the traffic to clear.

THE HUSBANDS in Jeanette Schumacher's U. of M. tailgate group, buy the women mum corsages for the homecoming game. This year, because it's homecoming, and Sweetest Day, the men are going the whole nine yards — corsages with yellow baby sweetheart roses and blue ribbons.

"For the last eight years, we've been tailgating with a group of 14, that grows to 20 or 26," said Schumacher of Westland, who is director of alumni relations at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

"For homecoming, we are making stuffed turkeys. We'll bring them to the picnic hot, someone will bring a potato dish, vegetable, dessert, etc. After the game, we'll have turkey sandwiches."

Schumacher's group often does themed tailgate picnics — lasagna for an Italian tailgate, stuffed cabbage for Polish, bratwurst for Ger-

man.

"WE ALWAYS have one tailgate party with stone soup. Someone brings a pot of beef or chicken stock, everyone brings something to add to the broth to make it soup like different kinds of vegetables," said Schumacher.

A tailgate picnic can be as elegant or simple as you want it to be. Mary Jo LaBeau tailgated at U-M when her husband, Ray, attended night school to earn a degree in business administration.

"We had a van with a refrigerator," said LaBeau. "It's crazy, everyone has school flags on their cars. A lot of people bring little barbecues and cook out."

Tailgate pros recommend submarine sandwiches, carryout chicken, or salads like Giardiniera, an Italian-style vegetable salad available at grocery stores. For a simple tailgate, fill a wicker basket with fruit, cheese, a crusty loaf of French bread, and nice bottle of wine.

Everything should be ready to pack the morning of the game. Cider can be mulled with cinnamon sticks, cloves and lemon zest with a touch of brown sugar and poured in a thermos just before leaving.

NO MATTER what you are serving, whether it is simple fare or elaborate, presentation is what makes tailgate picnics special. Colored leaves, gourds and pumpkins on a white table cloth add fall flair to any picnic.

Some vegetables make perfect serving dishes. Mini pumpkins, seeded and prebaked for 20 minutes at 350 degrees, are wonderful bowls to serve soups or salads in.

Stuff hollowed tomatoes or green peppers, cut in half and seeded with a salad you make, or buy from a gourmet take-out shop like the Market Place at J.L. Hudson's, Merchant of Vino in Birmingham and Troy, or Joe's Italian Bakery & Deli in Livonia.

Tie ribbons in your team's colors around napkins. Use a tablecloth in your team's color, with paper plates to match — maize tablecloth and blue plates for U. of M. fans, green tablecloth and white paper plates for MSU fans. Carnations and candles in team colors complete the setting.

Planning to surprise your sweetie with a gift? If her colors are U-M's blue and gold, she'll love jewelry with blue sapphires and diamonds. If she's an MSU alumna, green emeralds and diamonds will be treasured. Wrap gifts in team colors.

Simply Elegant Tailgate Menu

Bread sticks
Fruit and cheese
Giardiniera
Savory Italian Pie
Hudson Valley Apple Crumb Bars
Mulled Apple Cider

Recipes inside

No matter what you are serving, whether it is simple fare or elaborate, presentation is what makes tailgate picnics special.

Delivering baskets of sweet treats is his Specialty!



By Keely Wygonik
staff writer

"It sounds old fashioned, but according to Al Glasby of bakery baskets by Specialty!, the quickest way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

Glasby, an Orionville resident, started Specialty! after receiving flowers from his wife at work.

"I was pleased she thought of me, but it was weird. I got teased," he said.

After thinking about it for a while, Glasby said he realized there were a lot of women looking for something special to send to men and businesses looking for ways to thank clients.

A music major at Wayne State University and father of three, Glasby, 30, said he was looking for something he could do part-time.

His goal is to be an instrumental music teacher. He also plays electric bass and has been in a lot of bands.

"I come up with so many ideas my wife, Kim, doesn't want to hear about them anymore," he said.

Kim listened to this idea and even agreed to take phone orders. Specialty!, founded in February 1991 on Valentine's Day, has been bringing smiles to people ever since.

EACH WICKER basket is filled with an assortment of goodies — a small cake with a personalized message, double-size brownies, king-sized muffins, big chocolate chip and

peanut butter cookies that are baked fresh daily at Hershey's Deli & Hot Bakery in Troy.

"The small message on the cake makes it personal, but a man can share the basket with his co-workers, and not be embarrassed. I dress the cakes up for all occasions — Sweetest Day, Mother's Day, Father's Day and Birthdays. We've sent a lot of baskets to colleges

during final exam week."

One of the more unusual messages requested for a cake was "I love you signed your moose face." Glasby said some women have sent baskets to their husbands to let them know they're going to be a father.

Tim Crispey, who lives in Rochester and works in Farmington Hills, received a basket from his fiancée.

Al Glasby delivers sweet treats with a message.

JIM RIDER
staff photographer

"It was a good idea. I certainly liked it. I enjoyed the basket," said Crispey.

BASKETS ARE hand delivered in the morning anywhere within 200 miles of Troy. Cost ranges from \$29.95 for a minibasket consisting of a cake, one brownie, one muffin and two cookies, to \$94.99 for a large basket. The regular basket with a cake, two brownies, two muffins, cinnamon bun, two chocolate chip cookies, three peanut butter cookies, and an assortment of other cookies costs \$39.95.

Prices include delivery and special requests can be accommodated. To place an order call 1-800-822-5683, which translates to 1-800-822-LOVE, anytime.

Glasby said business has been good, and he's been getting repeat orders. "We've been really busy, especially the last couple of weeks," said Kim.

"When you deliver a basket and see their face and how happy they are, it makes you happy," added Glasby.

Fans will cheer for elegant tailgate dishes

See related story on Taste front.

HUDSON VALLEY APPLE CRUMB BARS
(From: John Hadamuscin's "Special Occasions: Holiday Entertaining All Year Round.")
Crust
1/2 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter
1 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
1 large egg
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 cups all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
Filling
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon grated nutmeg
8 cups thinly sliced tart baked apples
Topping

1 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
1 tablespoon ground cinnamon
1/2 cup (1 Stick) cold butter
1. Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Lightly grease a jelly roll pan (approximately 10 1/2 x 15 inches).
2. For the crust, cream the butter, cream cheese, and brown sugar together in a mixing bowl, then beat in the egg and the vanilla. Stir in the flour and salt until just blended in. Using your fingers, press the dough into the pan in an even layer.
3. For the filling, mix the sugar, flour, and spices in a small bowl and toss this mixture with the apples. Arrange the apples in an even layer over the dough.
4. For the topping, combine the flour, brown sugar, and cinnamon in a small mixing bowl.

Cut in the butter until coarse crumbs are formed. Sprinkle the crumbs evenly over the apples.
5. Place the pan in the oven and bake for about 40 minutes, or until the apples are tender and the topping is nicely browned. Cool in the pan on a wire rack and cut into 2-inch square bars.
Makes about 3 dozen.
SAVORY ITALIAN PIE CRUST:
2 large eggs, lightly beaten
3 tablespoons milk
2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup cold butter or margarine
1/4 teaspoon salt
Filling:
2 medium leeks, thinly sliced
2 medium onions, thinly sliced
Olive oil for sauteing
1-10 ounce package frozen chopped spinach, thawed, squeeze off excess liquid
1/4 cup Parmesan cheese

1 cup Ricotta
1 cup shredded Mozzarella cheese
1 egg, lightly beaten
6 ounces ham, coarsely chopped
6 ounces salami, coarsely chopped
1/2 cup Sundried Tomato Pesto
1 egg, lightly beaten
For the crust:
Combine eggs and milk. Set aside. In a large mixing bowl, combine flour, salt and butter. Cut in butter 'til mixture resembles coarse meal. Add egg mixture, mix with a spoon just until dough begins to gather into a ball. Wrap the dough in plastic wrap and refrigerate one hour.
For the filling:
In a skillet saute leeks and onions in about 2 tablespoons hot olive oil until tender. Set aside. In a mixing bowl stir together Ricotta, Parmesan cheese, Mozzarella and egg. Stir in spinach.
Assemble:

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Roll out two-thirds of the dough into a 12-inch circle on a well-floured surface. Place dough in a 9 1/2 inch springform pan (the dough will go about 2 inches up the sides). Line the bottom of the crust with onion mixture. Layer with pesto, ham, cheese mixture, then salami.
Roll out remaining dough and place it on top of the pie. Crimp edges of top and bottom crust to seal. Make a few slits in the top to let steam escape while baking. Brush the remaining egg over the top of the pie with a pastry brush. Bake in oven until golden brown, about 50 minutes. Let cool 10 to 15 minutes. Remove sides of pan.
To serve for tailgate picnic, wrap room temperature pie, in foil and place in refrigerator overnight. Before leaving for the

game, place wrapped pie in 350 degree oven for 1 hour. Wrap foil package in a heavy towel to transport.
Makes 10-12 servings.
SUN-DRIED TOMATO PESTO
2 teaspoons dried basil
3 ounces sun-dried tomatoes in oil, drained, reserving 2 tablespoons of the oil
1 garlic clove, minced
1/4 cup Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons coarsely chopped walnuts
Salt and pepper
In a food processor, puree all ingredients, except salt and pepper, until the mixture is smooth. Add salt and pepper to taste.
Makes 1/2 cup.

Curry favor with spicy Indian food

See Larry Janes' Taste Buds Column on Taste front.

BHUNE KAJU
Spicy Indian Cashews
2 cups raw cashew nuts
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

1/2 teaspoon cumin powder
Fry the cashew nuts in the butter over moderate heat until they are golden brown. Drain on paper towels. Combine the spices and sprinkle over the nuts. Toss gently. Serve hot or cold.
SHRIMP CURRY
(serves 4)

1 onion, chopped
3 tablespoons oil
1/2 cup shredded coconut
1/2 teaspoon turmeric
1/2 teaspoon mustard seed
3/4 teaspoon chili powder
3/4 tablespoons plain yogurt
5 cloves garlic, crushed
1 cup water

1 lb. shrimp, peeled and deveined
Juice of 1/2 lemon
Fry the onion in the oil in a large frying pan until golden. Then add the remaining ingredients except shrimp and lemon juice. Cook for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add the shrimp and lemon juice and cook for 10 minutes. Serve with rice.

TANDOORI CHICKEN
(serves 4)
2 lb. chicken, cut up
marinade:
juice of 1 lemon
1/2 teaspoon ground coriander
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
1 small piece gingerroot
3 tablespoons oil
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon salt
fresh black pepper
sauce:
1/4 cup butter
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon coriander
1 teaspoon salt
1 lb. tomatoes, skinned, quartered
1/4 cup heavy cream

Wash, skin and thoroughly dry the chicken. Make cuts all over the chicken. Mix the ingredients for the marinade and rub the mixture over the chicken pieces. Allow to marinate. Refrigerate overnight or for at least 4 hours.
Place the chicken pieces in a baking pan. Baste with the oil. Cook at 400 degrees for 30 minutes, basting with the juices. Combine remaining ingredients except cream to make the sauce. Blend in a blender 'til smooth. Cook, uncovered for 15 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in the cream. Add the cooked chicken pieces and heat but do not boil.
(Tomato can be omitted, if desired.)

Chili champ faces world cookoff

Wish Paul Huyck of Farmington Hills good luck. The winner of the 13th Annual Michigan Chili Cookoff is headed for the World Cookoff to be held Sunday, Oct. 20 at the abandoned Tropico Gold Mine in California's Mojave Desert.
"I've been working every weekend to get ready for it," said Huyck. "There will be 86 cooks from around the world competing, some from as far away as Australia and Europe. No one from Michigan has ever placed in the top five. I'm going to try to place in the top five, and hopefully, win."
The Winner Dinner recipe ran a little long in last week's paper, and Bella Makarenko's recipe for fruit compote was cut. Here it is:

FRUIT COMPOTE
Cut into slices whatever fruit you have on hand: apples, plums, peaches, frozen raspberries, etc.
Place the fruit in a sauce pan and add 1/2 cup water. Sprinkle enough sugar to taste and simmer on low heat, stirring frequently, until the fruit is tender and the water has cooked down.

Looking for a good raspberry patch close to home? Shirley Downs of Garden City said the picking is good at Burt's Berry Patch, at Hanan and Pennsylvania in the south-

tidbits
Keely Wygonik

west corner of Romulus. Call 941-1037 for more information.

What do you do with green tomatoes? Phyllis Marks of Farmington Hills wants to know. She has about six tomato plants, and about 25 green tomatoes. We called home economist Lois Thieleke home economist for the Cooperative Extension Service in Oakland County.

Thieleke said tomatoes don't ripen in the sunlight. To ripen green tomatoes, wrap them in tissue or paper towel and put them in the basement on a cookie sheet. Be patient, it takes awhile for them to ripen. You could have some as late as Thanksgiving.

For those who can't wait, green tomatoes are delicious fried with onions, or in relish. Piccalilli is a sweet/sour relish made with green tomatoes that tastes great on hot dogs, sausage, and burgers.

PICCALILLI
4 quarts green tomatoes, (about 32 medium) peeled, chopped and cored

2 quarts chopped cabbage (1 large head)
2 cups chopped green pepper (about 4 small)
1 cup chopped onion (1 medium)
1 1/2 cups brown sugar
1/2 cup salt
2 tablespoons mustard seed
1 tablespoon celery seed
1 tablespoon horseradish
4 1/2 cups cider vinegar

Sprinkle salt over vegetables, mix thoroughly and let stand 3 to 4 hours on the kitchen counter. Drain thoroughly, squeeze to remove excess liquid. In a large Dutch oven or soup pot add sugar, spices and horseradish to vinegar simmer 15 minutes. Add vegetables bring to a boil and pack into hot jars. Leave 1/4-inch headspace. Adjust caps, process 10 minutes in a boiling water bath.
Yields about 7 pints.

If you have any questions about food, or comments about what you read in the Taste section please call me, 953-2105.



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<p>U.S.D.A. Grade A Bone-In Country Style SPARE RIBS 5 LB. SALE \$1.39 lb. 5 lbs. or More Lesser Amounts.....\$1.59 lb.</p>	<p>From New Zealand Super Mild HOKI FILLETS \$2.59 lb.</p>	<p>Lipari CORNERED BEEF \$3.49 lb.</p>	<p>"Extra Lean" "Sugar Cured" LAYER BACON 5 LB. SALE \$1.39 5 lb. or More Lesser Amounts.....\$1.59 lb.</p>
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<p>U.S.D.A. Grade A Bone-In FRYER BREAST 5 LB. SALE \$1.39 lb. 5 lbs. or More Lesser Amounts.....\$1.59 lb.</p>	<p>Kowalski Garlic or Meat BOLOGNA \$2.49 lb.</p>	<p>"Homemade" Ham & Cheese SALAD \$2.09 lb.</p>	
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Fascination with inconsistency leads to excellence

Once grapes are harvested, winemakers may choose one of two directions in producing wine. They can force their will on the grapes, the sledgehammer theory of winemaking, or they can work with the specific, regional vineyard site and complement the grapes with their craft to make a wine with bright, expressive fruit.

Personally, we prefer wines made under the latter regime. So does oenologist turned vintner, Robert Sinskey. His preference is reflected in the wines of Robert Sinskey Vineyards.

Sinskey contends that he has always been fascinated with wine growing. In the past, he has been perplexed by the inconsistent quality of California pinot noir. To enter the solution side of his bewilderment, he became a partner in Acacia Winery in 1980.

He quickly learned that good pinot noir could be grown in California if it was planted in the proper location, such as the Los Caneros region.

In 1983 Sinskey purchased property in Caneros and planted pinot noir, merlot and chardonnay — varieties appropriately suited to the region.

In 1988 winery construction on the Napa property was completed. Five acres of the winery site are planted to cabernet sauvignon, cabernet franc and merlot.

Today, the winery produces pinot noir, merlot, chardonnay and the new, first release 1988 Robert Sinskey Vineyards Caneros Claret. In very limited quantity, it is a Bordeaux-style blend consisting of 59 percent merlot, 22 percent cabernet sauvignon and 19 percent cabernet franc.

Sinskey continues his medical practice in Santa Monica, Calif., while son Rob manages the winery. Winemaking is in the capable hands of Acacia's former winemaker Joe Cafaro.

"The winery plan is to make two Estate Propriety wines from two appellations," Rob said. "In the 1988 harvest, we crushed merlot from our original Caneros parcel. Additionally, we sourced merlot, cabernet sauvignon and cabernet franc from Tony Truchard's renowned Los Caneros vineyard. These wines were blended to produce the winery's proprietary blend 'Caneros Claret'."

"Within the next few years, we will follow up with a counterpoise proprietary wine from the Stags



focus on wine
Eleanor and Ray Heald

WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

Arlers Caneros Chardonnay, (\$10) It's loaded with tropical fruit flavors and integrated oak. Full, luscious and smooth, it's a dynamite mouthful.

Robert Sinskey Vineyards Caneros Chardonnay, (17.50) is a contrast to its little brother, the Arles Chardonnay. Finest and elegant, it is designed for food and further aging.

1989 Arles Caneros Pinot Noir, (\$10) produced by Robert Sinskey Vineyards showcases delicious dark cherry fruit and a peppery finish.

1988 Robert Sinskey Vineyards Caneros Pinot Noir, (\$18) will make believers out of any who still think California can't produce a world-class pinot. The wine has deep, rich black cherry aromas that are mirrored on the palate with the addition of toasty, spicy nuances.

WINE BULLETIN BOARD

The Red Wagon Wine shop will hold its annual fall tasting of 50 wines at Birmingham's Townsend Hotel, 7-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 21. Cost is \$20 in advance (435-0719) or \$24 at the door.

At 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, Anthony Bell, vice president and general manager of Napa Valley's Beaulieu Vineyard, will present nine wines with a multi-course meal at the Golden Mushroom Restaurant. Cost \$90 per person, call 559-4230.

On Tuesday, Oct. 29, at Pike Street Restaurant in downtown

Pontiac, nine of Bordeaux's premier producers will conduct a tasting of 30 wines from the 1988 and 1989 vintages. A tasting at \$50 per person will begin at 6:30 p.m. A \$95 per person cost includes tasting followed by a four course dinner at 8:30 p.m. featuring older Bordeaux vintages. Call 334-7878 for details.

The renowned Alsace wines of Hugel & Fils from the 1988 and 1989 vintages will be featured at a seven-course dinner, \$68 per person 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 30, at the Golden Mushroom. Reservations, 559-4230.

Leap District," said Rob. "It will be a cabernet sauvignon-based wine blended with cabernet franc and merlot."

"We are producing Bordeaux-style blends, but it is not our intention to imitate the French. We remain inspired by them, but our winemaking practice will always focus on showcasing the California origin of the fruit."

Rob contends that his father's passion remains pinot noir. "For him, it is the Holy Grail," he said. "Pinot noir is a fickle wine variety. It reflects both the vineyard and the slightest winery manipulation."

Robert Sinskey Vineyards produce

a small quantity of chardonnay. "We make it the way we like it, not the way the market dictates," said Rob. "We structure the wine to be food complementary."

Additionally, chardonnay, merlot and pinot noir are produced under the Arles label. "We do this for two reasons," said Rob. "First, we want to provide consumers with a good-value wine. Second, we can maintain the highest standards for our primary and reserve wines."

Arles wines are made from young vines, experimental lots or wines that don't fit into the stylistic elements of the primary Robert Sinskey Vineyards label.

Taffy pull

Party pulls family, friends together

You are tired of television and rented movies. It's cold outdoors. You would like to invite a few friends over, but then what?

You've already hosted a "Create your own pizza" party. Your crowd isn't into card playing, and your house is too small for dancing.

Besides all that, money is tight right now, and whatever you do, it has to be cheap.

Well, why not have an old-fashioned taffy pull? Corny, you say. Don't you believe it.

Nearly everyone has heard of taffy pulls, but very few people today have actually attended one. That's too bad, because they really can be lots of fun for people of all ages.

A taffy pull is a great idea for a family activity some night, or for a Cub Scout or Brownie troop meeting. But a mixed party of teens, or even adults, can also enjoy the fun and novelty of doing something a little out of the ordinary.

A lot of flirting and getting better acquainted has taken place at taffy pulls.

In addition to the ingredients you will need for making the candy, you will also need: butter or margarine enough to keep all hands well greased; buttered plates on which to cool the taffy, kitchen shears to cut the taffy after it is pulled; waxed paper for wrapping it (plastic wrap or aluminum foil won't work as well). A candy thermometer is also helpful, but not necessary. Beginners often enjoy testing the candy for doneness by dropping it into cold water.

I have found that it works best to have one person in charge of the actual cooking of the candy mixture until it is ready to be pulled. From there on, it is best to work in pairs. You may choose, appoint, or draw for partners.

Each couple must pull their share of the candy. It must be pulled and stretched, and pulled some more. Pull, pull, pull, until it is light and creamy in color, and firm enough to hold its shape. The more it is pulled, the lighter and better it will be.

When it is ready, the candy should be stretched into a long rope, twisted



kitchen witch
Gundella

slightly, and cut with scissors into bite-size pieces.

Wrap each piece separately in a small square of waxed paper, twisting the paper together at each end. Everybody will have something good to take home.

It might also be fun to make some for Christmas gifts, or to sell at the school bake sale or church bazaar.

Warning: Don't ever try to make taffy with just one or two people. The more working it the better.

PULLED TAFFY

2 cups sugar
¾ cups white Karo syrup
1 tablespoon vinegar
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 pinch of baking soda

Boil the first four ingredients together until a few drops drizzled into a bowl of ice water form a hard ball (or until it reaches 270 degrees fahrenheit on a candy thermometer).

Do not overcook. Remove from heat, and add soda and vanilla.

Pour onto buttered plates, and stir with a fork until it is cool enough to handle. (Note: when it is first removed from the stove, the candy mixture is very hot, and extreme care should be taken so no one gets burned.)

Butter your hands well, and when it is cool enough to handle, begin pulling. Pull and pull, and pull.

When the candy holds its shape, and is creamy in color, stretch it out, twist it slightly, and cut it into bite-sized pieces.

This recipe can be divided, and different colorings and flavor oils (not extracts), can be added at the time you add the soda and vanilla.

MOLASSES TAFFY

1 cup molasses
2 tablespoons vinegar
¾ cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon soda
2 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon salt

Boil molasses, vinegar, and sugar to 270 degrees fahrenheit, or until a hard ball forms when you drizzle a few drops into cold water.

Remove from heat, and add butter, soda, and salt. Blend mixture well, and cool on buttered plates. When it is cool enough to handle, butter your hands and pull until firm and light colored. Cut and wrap candy pieces.

You may find that you might have to experiment a little with the first batch or so, to get the right color, flavor, and consistency. But in no time at all, your group will become accomplished taffy-pullers.

cooking calendar

COOKING CLASSES

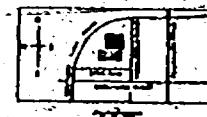
Several cooking classes are coming up at the Williams-Sonoma store at Laurel Park Place in Livonia. On Saturday, Oct. 19, at 1 p.m., Larry

Janes will present a class on fall soups. Other classes include the Children's Cooking School at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23, and a Pasta and Ravioli Class at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 28. Call 953-0515 for details.

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Add. Qty. 99¢ Limit 2 with coupon

79¢

Effective Oct. 15-Oct. 21, 1991

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99¢ ½ Gallon

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Effective Oct. 15-Oct. 21, 1991

Snacking is in for those who'd like to be thin

The good news is out. Snacking is especially for those on a diet or simply watching their weight. Many dietitians, in fact, are now recommending eating three to six times daily. Healthy snacking between meals is a way to prevent overeating. And, when traditional meals lose out to busy schedules, sensible snacks can provide energy and nutrients. The trick to smart snacking is to steer clear of excess fats and sugar and to seek out good tasting foods rich in complex carbohydrates. Nutritious snacks planned ahead and readily available in quantity, like pre-cut vegetables or ready-to-eat

cereals, can help prevent grabbing high-calorie goodies on the run. Easy, quick and delicious, Cinnamon Crunch Snack Mix combines brown sugar, orange juice, cinnamon and raisins with puffed wheat or rice cereal for a truly unique snack that's also a great choice for kids. Tex Mex Nibbles combines cumin, chili powder and garlic salt with puffed wheat or rice cereal for a flavorful snack choice. This zesty mix is a sensible substitute for higher-fat nacho-flavored tortilla chips. One serving of tortilla chips (about 1 ounce) provides a hefty 140 calories compared to one cup of this south-of-the-border snack for only 40 calories.

For a delicious twist, sprinkle Tex Mex Nibbles over salads instead of croutons. To save time, each snack mix can be prepared in the microwave in less than 5 minutes. Once the snack mix is made, it can be stored in an airtight container or packed in individual resealable bags or containers for snacking later.

CINNAMON CRUNCH SNACK MIX
2 tablespoons diet margarine
2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar
1 tablespoon frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed

1-½ teaspoons ground cinnamon
6 cups puffed wheat or puffed rice cereal
½ cups raisins
Add margarine to large microwaveable bowl. Microwave at High 20 to 30 seconds or until melted. Stir in brown sugar, orange juice concentrate and cinnamon; mix well. Add cereal, stirring until evenly coated. Microwave at high 1 minute 30 seconds; stir. Microwave an additional 1 minute to 1 minute 30 seconds or until cereal no longer appears wet. While warm, stir in raisins. Serve warm or let cool. Store tightly covered.

Conventional Oven Directions: Melt margarine in 13 x 9-inch pan in preheated 250 degree F. oven. Stir in brown sugar, orange juice concentrate and cinnamon; mix well. Stir in cereal. Bake 20 minutes, stirring once after 10 minutes. Stir in raisins. Serving: 6 cups.

Nutrition Information: Per Serving (1 cup), calories 60; protein 1 g, carbohydrate 11 g, total fat 1 g, cholesterol 0 mg, dietary fiber 1 g, sodium 25 mg.
Percent of calories from fat: 15 percent.

TEX MEX NIBBLES
2 tablespoons diet margarine
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 teaspoon ground cumin
½ teaspoon garlic salt
2 teaspoons lemon juice
6 cups puffed wheat or puffed rice cereal

Add margarine to large microwaveable bowl. Microwave at High 20 to 30 seconds or until melted. Stir in chili powder, cumin, garlic salt and lemon juice; mix well. Add cereal, stirring until evenly coated. Microwave at High 1 minute 30 seconds; stir. Microwave an additional 1 minute to 1 minute 30 seconds, or until cereal no longer appears wet. If desired, sprinkle with salt. Serve warm or let cool. Store tightly covered.

Conventional Oven Directions: Melt margarine in 13 x 9-inch pan in preheated 250 degree F. oven. Stir in chili powder, cumin, garlic salt and lemon juice; mix well. Stir in cereal. Bake 20 minutes, stirring once after 10 minutes. If desired, sprinkle with salt. Serving: 6 cups.

Nutrition Information: Per Serving (1 cup), calories 40; protein 1 g, carbohydrate 6 g, total fat 1 g, cholesterol 0 mg, dietary fiber 1 g, sodium 110 mg.
Percent of calories from fat: 27 percent.



Healthy portable snacks help dieters get through the day without over-indulging on high-fat, high-sugar munchies.

Handle seafood with care

Seafood: nutritious, wholesome, tender, easy to prepare and digest. The increased emphasis on healthier lifestyle and eating habits, has made seafood even more popular. With this increase, safe handling practices are a "must" to help prevent any food borne illness relating to fish.

Ben Franklin once said, "fish and house guests begin to smell after three days," but he should have said fish should not be kept unfrozen more than two days for safety reasons. (You decide about the house guests!)

To tell if a fish is fresh, look into its eyes: The eyes should be clear and bulge a little. Only a few fish, such as walleye pike have naturally cloudy eyes. Look for firm and shiny flesh. If you press the fish with a finger and there is no indentations it's not fresh. Dull flesh may also mean the fish is old. As a last resort ask to have it rinsed under cold water and then smell it. Fresh fish should not have a fishy or ammonia smell.

The shells of fresh, hard clams, mussels or oysters should be closed or should close when their shells are tapped. The necks of steamed clams should twitch when their shells are also tapped. Crabs should move when touched and lobsters tails should curl under their bodies when picked up. Store live oysters, clams and mussels in the refrigerator. Keep damp by covering with a clean damp cloth or moist paper towels. Do not place on ice or allow fresh water to come in contact with them and never place in an airtight container because it will kill them.

It is very important to refrigerate fish at home as soon as possible. Store at 32 to 37 degrees. If you intend to keep fish more than two



Lois Thieleke

home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

days, freeze it immediately. Wrap lightly in plastic and then aluminum foil before freezing. Plan to use the frozen fish as soon as possible for best quality. Always thaw frozen fish and seafood in the refrigerator.

When buying frozen fish, select packages that are not torn or crushed on the edges. Do not buy packages that are above the frost line in the stores freezer. If the package has a see thru cover look for signs of frost or ice crystals.

The crystals could mean that the fish has been stored for a long period or thawed and refrozen. Do not choose packages that have white or dark spots, discoloration or fading of the flesh of the fish.

Don't buy cooked seafood such as shrimp, crabs or smoked fish if displayed in the same case as raw fish. They could become good candidates for cross-contamination and make you ill. It is estimated that half of all seafood problems could be eliminated by better handling and preparation at home, restaurants or other food service places. Always practice good sanitation when handling fish or any food product.

People that are following a low cholesterol diet should be aware that certain varieties of shellfish are higher in cholesterol. Someone on a low cholesterol diet could have an occasional serving of boiled shrimp (with about 165 mg. of cholesterol per three ounce serving) if the rest of the days menus were planned to be low

cholesterol. Seafood is generally low in fat and a source of Omega3 fatty acid. This is the kind of polyunsaturated fatty acid that is thought to have a beneficial effect on the reduction of the triglyceride levels and possibly cholesterol levels in the blood. Seafood that is more strongly flavored, salmon, halibut and sardines have higher amounts of Omega3 fatty acids than the milder sole, ocean perch or haddock. Scientists are still investigating all of these claims.

Use the "10-Minute Rule" when cooking finfish to perfect doneness and best flavor. Cook fish 10 minutes per inch of thickness when measured at the thickest spot. That means a one-half inch fillet will be done in five minutes. This rule does not apply to microwaving. When microwaving, cover the fish and cook on high for three minutes per pound. Rotate the dish and remove the fish when the edges are firm and opaque, and center is slightly translucent. Sufficient cooking is very important when it comes to seafood safety. Fish is done when it is no longer translucent and when it flakes easily with a fork.

People who eat sport-caught fish should check specific fish advisory listings and recommended methods of preparation printed in the Michigan Fishing Guide. Contact Michigan Department of Public Health toll free at 1-800-648-6942 for the Fish Advisory Guide.

CANTON SHELDON FOOD CENTER UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

8177 Sheldon, S. of Joy Rd. Open Daily 9-10; Fri. & Sat. 9-11; Sun. 10-10
LIQUOR • BEER • WINE • LOTTO • GROCERY • FAX
CHECK CASHING • MONEY ORDERS • WE MAKE KEYS **459-7751**
Prices Good Thru 10-20-91

Prested
CORNEB BEEF
\$1.99 lb.

Lipari Old Fashioned
HARD SALAMI
\$2.99 lb.

Russers Baked
HONEY HAM
\$2.99 lb.

Perdue
SMOKED TURKEY
\$3.59 lb.

Lipari Natural
SWISS CHEESE
\$2.99 lb.

GROUND ROUND
\$1.49 lb.
5 lb. bulk or more
Limit 10 lbs.

Cottonelle
4-ROLL TISSUE
99¢ Limit 2

Velvet
PAPER TOWELS
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Assorted Varieties
Carlo Rossi or Gallo
WINES
\$7.49
Coupon Expires 10-20-91 (Limit 1)

KEYS MADE
For Cars, Boats & Homes
Excluding 2 Sided
2/\$1.00
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All Brands • King Size
CIGARETTES
\$14.29 per carton + tax.
50+ More for 100 or Non-Filter
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30 Pack • 12 Oz. Cans
STROHS
or 24 Pack **BUD • LABATT'S**
MILLER • MOLSON
\$11.99 + dep. + tax
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Bob's Farm Market
Only Minutes From Union, Plymouth, Canton & Garden City
Mon.-Sat. 9-7
Sun. 10-6
Prices Effective Oct. 14 - Oct. 20, 1991
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Merri-Warren Shopping Center

Your Local Fresh MEAT, DELI, SEAFOOD, FRUIT & VEGETABLE STORE

U.S.D.A. Western Grain Fed Beef Packing House Style
BEEF SHORT LOINS \$1.99 lb.
Sliced into PORTERHOUSE or T-BONE
STEAKS FREE • Wrapped in 1 pkg. only.
Limit 1

U.S.D.A. Western Grain Fed Beef • BONELESS ENGLISH ROAST \$1.88 lb.	Ground Fresh Many Times Daily Our Super Lean HAMBURGER Made From GROUND SIRLOIN \$1.77 lb. 5 lb. Pkg. or More Limit 10 lbs.	Gann Brothers Fresh Pork SAUSAGE LINKS \$1.89 lb.
U.S.D.A. Western Grain Fed Beef BONELESS EYE OF ROUND ROAST \$2.89 lb.	Grade A Fresh BONELESS Center Cut PORK LOIN ROAST \$2.99 lb.	Michigan Crisp GREEN CABBAGE 12¢ lb.
Bob's Deli Special Lipari Old Fashioned HARD SALAMI \$2.19 lb.	U.S.D.A. Western Grain Fed Beef Lean BONELESS STEWING BEEF \$1.99 lb.	Great Lakes Yellow AMERICAN CHEESE \$1.99 lb.
U.S.D.A. Western Grain Fed Beef PORTERHOUSE or T-BONE STEAKS \$2.79 lb.	Great for Baking • Genuine Russet BAKING POTATOES 79¢ 5 lb. Bag	Baked Fresh Daily In-Store Bob's Own Fresh LEMON CRUNCH PIES \$1.89 each

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GREAT APTS. GREAT LOCATIONS

\$50 Security Deposit For 1 Bedroom Apts.

RENT INCLUDES HEAT

CALL FOR SUPER SPECIAL ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT

6 month or 1 year lease. Well maintained, newly decorated. Features: Air conditioning, refrigerator, range, smoke detectors, laundry facilities & extra storage. Swimming pool. Call today. No cost open daily except Wednesday

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1 bedroom apt. from \$445 - 175 and 14 Mile. Opposite Oakland Mall

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We have what you've been looking for! Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apts. & 1 1/2 & 2 bedroom townhomes.

- Vertical Blinds
- Great location near 96, 698, & 275
- Near School System
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On 10 Mile between Novi Rd. & Meadowbrook

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LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD.

1 & 2 Bedroom Starting at \$575

Includes washer & dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony, patio, swimming pool, tennis court, community room. Near shopping.

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473-3983 775-8208

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LARGE beautiful 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. On Randolph at 8 Mile. 1/4 Mile W. of Shadon Rd. Walk to downtown Northville

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SECURITY \$200

Includes carpet, plush carpeting, appliances. Walk in closets

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2 bedrooms, carpet, blinds, appliances, heat, hot water, air, \$490. Leave message.

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\$70 PER MO. RENT REBATE SPECIAL

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Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in quiet adult community. Walk to shopping. Central air, ceramic tile floors, carpet, pool. Available to qualified applicants.

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1 Bedroom \$445

2 Bedroom \$455

Year Lease, Heat & Water Paid

Adults. No pets.

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The Easiest Way To Find A GREAT PLACE!

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Studio. Shiny hardwood floors, appliances, heat included. Boushly clean. \$250/mo.

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PLYMOUTH - Cute newly decorated

apartment in Plymouth's oldest home. Garage. No pets. \$395 per month plus utilities.

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PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN - Studio

apt. excellent location. Appliances. All utilities included. Newly decorated. \$375/mo. After 6pm: 349-5229

349-5229

FREE 1st month's rent

LIMITED TIME ONLY

Plymouth Square Apartments

1 Bedroom APT \$455 PLUS UTILITIES

9421 MARQUETTE (Off Ann Arbor Rd., 1 block West of Shadon)

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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 LUXURY APT.

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet, washer & dryer, dishwasher, starting at \$575.

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PLYMOUTH - Mayflower Hotel

8750 month. Daily room service. 24 hour message service. Color TV. No leases. Immediate occupancy. Green or Marie. 453-1620.

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Quiet Distinction

Comfortable living spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. A community setting minutes from downtown Plymouth heat included. Full appliances.

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Heat, appliances included. Redecorated, new paint/floor/ceilings. No pets. \$435 + security. 422-3365

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near Telegraph. Beautiful, air conditioned, 1 bedroom apt. Carpet, air conditioning, heat included.

FROM \$375

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- Vets
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A charming & quiet apartment community in Redford township has a spacious 1 bedroom apartment available.

FREE HEAT & WATER

Swimming pool and picnic area. Cable TV & Carports available.

UNDER \$500/MO.

Please call

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1 & 2 bedroom apartments & townhomes starting at \$435. Heat & water included. Garbage disposal, refrigerator, range & carpet. Laundry facilities and storage room for apartment. Laundry hook-up in townhomes.

ROCHESTER - Large 1 bedroom.

\$445/mo. Heat, water & gas included. Dishwasher, range & carpet. Laundry facilities, air.

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uppers. Sliding door onto balcony. Park view/near town. Storage. \$425-\$495 mo. heat/water 363-6107

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unit. 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, balcony, pool. Prime location. \$670/mo. with heat & water. No pets. 648-0217

ROYAL OAK - 2 bedroom

modern apt. 1 bath, central air, in unit washer & dryer, security door, deck. \$625 includes water. 887-6554

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PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, brick duplex.

stone, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer & dryer, air, carpet. \$550.00. 1 yr. lease. 455-0391

OAKLAND County. Carriage-house

apt. with large kitchen, bay window, living room, 2 bedrooms, study & garage on over 3 acres of magnificent grounds, non smoking. \$750/mo. plus utilities. 455-0391

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1 & 2 Bedrooms Starting from...\$445

One Month Free Rent

Includes blinds, heat & water. Senior Discount. Central air pool security. 40325 Plymouth Rd., Apt. 101

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PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom flat

Heat, appliances included. Redecorated, new paint/floor/ceilings. No pets. \$435 + security. 422-3365

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1 & 2 bedroom apartments

- Carpet
- Vets
- Kitchen Appliances
- Heat
- Cable ready

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FREE HEAT & WATER

Swimming pool and picnic area. Cable TV & Carports available.

UNDER \$500/MO.

Please call

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ROCHESTER

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ROCHESTER - Large 1 bedroom.

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ROCHESTER - 1 & 2 bedroom

uppers. Sliding door onto balcony. Park view/near town. Storage. \$425-\$495 mo. heat/water 363-6107

ROYAL OAK - Spacious 2nd floor

unit. 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, balcony, pool. Prime location. \$670/mo. with heat & water. No pets. 648-0217

ROYAL OAK - 2 bedroom

modern apt. 1 bath, central air, in unit washer & dryer, security door, deck. \$625 includes water. 887-6554

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom on 1st floor.

Plymouth Road & Holbrook. New carpet & decorations. Storage, refrigerator, air, drapes, walk to town. Available immediately. \$445 + utilities. 454-9818

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stone, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer & dryer, air, carpet. \$550.00. 1 yr. lease. 455-0391

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apt. with large kitchen, bay window, living room, 2 bedrooms, study & garage on over 3 acres of magnificent grounds, non smoking. \$750/mo. plus utilities. 455-0391

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One Month Free Rent

Includes blinds, heat & water. Senior Discount. Central air pool security. 40325 Plymouth Rd., Apt. 101

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South Redford

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2 bedroom apartment. Small, quiet complex. Excellent storage and cable TV.

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REDFORD TWP. AREA COUNTRY HOUSE

1 & 2 bedroom apartments

- Carpet
- Vets
- Kitchen Appliances
- Heat
- Cable ready

FROM \$420

1ST MONTH'S RENT 14 OFF

533-1121

Hours Mon.-Fri. 9-5

REDFORD TWP. LOMA PARK MANOR

A charming & quiet apartment community in Redford township has a spacious 1 bedroom apartment available.

FREE HEAT & WATER

Swimming pool and picnic area. Cable TV & Carports available.

UNDER \$500/MO.

Please call

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ROCHESTER

1 & 2 bedroom apartments & townhomes starting at \$435. Heat & water included. Garbage disposal, refrigerator, range & carpet. Laundry facilities and storage room for apartment. Laundry hook-up in townhomes.

ROCHESTER - Large 1 bedroom.

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628-3566

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2 or 3 bedroom spacious townhouse, elegant formal dining room & great room with natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom suite, full basement, near Civic Center, car attached garage. From \$1285

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ONE MONTH FREE (Any month of your choice)

FREE BLINDS & COLORED APPLIANCES, ceramic bath, central air, carports available, intercom, patio/balconies. Cable ready, large storage area, laundry facilities

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Based on 13 month occupancy. New tenants only

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Large 2 bedroom, central air, carport, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments.

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Spacious 1 Bedroom Apartments

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Clean 1 bedroom with walk-in closet. Intrusion alarm. Lighted Parking. Heat included. \$460. Laker, near 5/4 Mile

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INCREDIBLE SPACE!

Luxurious 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments and townhomes conveniently located in the heart of Southfield.

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From \$570

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Special Offer - 1st month rent 50% off and no security deposit. 2 miles east of Birmingham. Woodburning fireplace, heat & water included. 1,000 sq ft. 2 bedroom \$570-\$590. For rental information call: 435-5430

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One-Stop apartment shopping. Come Sunday, Oct. 20th, 1pm-4pm. Office building at 4000 Crooks, Roy. at Oak or call for appointment. Petst Ashi

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SUPER SPECIAL

FROM \$460 \$425 Including Heat

- Vertical Blinds
- Microwave
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- Park & Golf Course View

7560 Merriman Rd.

Between Warren & Ann Arbor Trail

Daily 9-7; Sat.-Sun. 11-5

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FREE GAS HEAT (Most Units)

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OLYMPIC INDOOR HEATED POOL

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SUNNAS

24 HOUR ROOMS

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Color Videos

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Turn 3 Days Into 30 Minutes

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SOUTHFIELD

2228 Northwestern Hwy.

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NOVI

Norcross from 12 Oaks Mall

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500 Help Wanted

NOW HIRING
Part time, full time pay.
Telephone appointment setting.
Evening hours. No selling involved.
Call Mrs. Spurr at 427-9321

OPTICAL DISPENSER
Part time, flexible hours. Experience preferred. B.O.C. franchise. In Meadbrook Village Mall, Rochester Hills. 376-0072

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Experienced only, full time. Top salary plus commission. Call 545-5600

OPTICAL OPPORTUNITY
Here's a chance to supplement your income. Earn extra dollars by working evenings or weekends. Part-time, full-time, or even a full-time job. Call for an opportunity you can't miss. Call and ask for John at 545-5481

PACKAGING
Choice of three shifts, 25 hrs. plus overtime. Union and non-union. Call LUCAS UNIFORMS 473-2834

PAINTER - Established company looking for a person w/10 yrs. experience in home interior painting. Benefits. Call Mike 292-2102

PAINTER - At least 10 yrs. experience in home interior painting. Must know quality repairs. Excellent working conditions. Year-round work. References: 331-2802

PAINTERS - Large apartment complex now hiring. 5 yrs. experience. Must know quality repairs. Excellent working conditions. Year-round employment. Apply in person Mon-Fri. 9-5. 2418 Washington Ct. Farmington Hills.

PART TIME

Evening work, \$7.55 per month. Flexible hours and evenings. Excellent work conditions. Permanent and temporary positions available. Must be over 20 years of age and available to start immediately. Please forward resume to: 674-0901

PEOPLE TO PASS OUT FLYERS
to businesses (no selling). We provide transportation. Mon-Fri 6-8 hrs per day. Work 1 day or all 5. Paid daily. \$4.00. Apply: 32003 Plymouth Rd. Livonia. Tues & Wed 9am-11am.

PERSONNEL - \$17K

Plus benefits
Call Today
Fee \$65.00
557-1200
JMI Agency

PETITION

CIRCULATORS

Fun job, great pay.
Call 585-0643

LIMIT POLITICIAN'S TERMS

Call 585-0643

PHARMACY TECH

flexible hours, good pay, nice working environment. Apply at: Andrews Drugs, 29436 Ford Rd. Garden City.

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phone voices needed for Westland office. 9pm-4pm. \$10-\$15/hr. Excellent after school or extra income job. Call Kathy 761-9333

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Custom picture framing.
Experienced only. Field Art. 399-1320

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Needed for our Livonia employment agency. Self motivated, energetic. Individual. Commission, contract position. Send resume to: 32623 Plymouth Rd. Ste. 111, Livonia, MI 48150.

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Experienced in new construction, repair work and remodeling. Call 453-4522

PREP PERSON

Needed for light maintenance for Southfield apartment complex. Mon-Fri 10am-3pm. 356-1030. An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRESS OPERATOR

Quick printing company has need for full time & part time press operators. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 530314, Livonia, MI 48153.

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Automotive stamping plant. Experienced only need to apply. Progressive & line dies. Days & evenings. Apply between 9am & 4pm at: Garrettsville & Engineering, 34930 Industrial Livonia.

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Experienced on medium-sized automotive stamping plant located in N.W. Detroit. No telephone work. Send resume to: 32623 Plymouth Rd. & E. E. Scholcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

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Experienced person needed for Counter Sales at well known Quick Printing Center, Northville area. Ask for Mr. Parker 348-8484

500 Help Wanted

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Light maintenance for Farmington Hills apartment complex. Call Mon-Fri 9am-5pm. 851-0111. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Press Brake Operator
Minimum 3 years experience. Afternoon shift. Apply in person. 18101 T & D, 13400 Meridian (between 18th & Plymouth) Livonia.

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Immediate openings for experienced operators to produce parts utilizing SPC technique. Full time. Apply Warren Products Inc., 637 Old Beantown, Northville.

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PLANT SUPERVISOR & PREP SUPERVISOR
Forget The Trains-Jam
Forget The Traffic-Jam
Forget The Taxes-Jam
Forget The City-Jam

Established Commercial Printer with excellent reputation needs a plant supervisor and prep supervisor. These positions offer full benefits, excellent working conditions, profit sharing and a company history of 100 YEARS. The individuals we seek must be well experienced in all phases of commercial printing. Excellent working conditions. For more info call 313-229-8003. For more info call 313-229-8003. DAN GASPAROTTO, Brighton MI.

PRINT SHOP
Bindery person needed full time. Some experience preferred. Benefits. Garden City. 625-7010

PRINT SHOP - Experienced press person needed for a well known printing company. Full time. Farmington Hills. 553-8114

PRODUCE MARKET
Immediate openings, \$6.00/hr for full time. Must be over 20 years of age and available to start immediately. Please forward resume to: 674-0901

PRODUCTION LEADER

Need a mechanical/mathematical, grammatical aptitude. Must understand cost-effective and high production. Also must have experience and ability supervising production workers. SPC a plus. Apply at: 32623 Plymouth Rd. Ste. 111, Livonia, MI 48150.

PRODUCTION

Stable, Progressive, Growing Manufacturer, in 1-276 Corridor, seeks people with good work ethic, mechanical aptitude, and attitude to handle diverse production work. Starts \$8/hr. Raisin. Great Benefits. Clean, Safe Plant. 32623 Plymouth Rd. Ste. 111, Livonia, MI 48150.

PROGRAMMER

Full time for school district. Must have minimum 2 years programming experience on IBM AS-400 using RPG and COBOL. Send resume to: P.O. Box 5081, Southfield, MI 48068.

QUALITY ASSURANCE MANAGER

Experienced, with SPC and dealing with automotive firms and related customers. Established long time supplier, suburban westside location. Salary and benefits. Resume to: Box 170, Auburn & E. E. Scholcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

QUALITY CONTROL CONSULTANT

Aide in setting up quality control systems and procedures for manufacturing plant located in Plymouth. Must have strong SPC background and be familiar with big 3 quality control programs.

REAL ESTATE SALES

\$25,000 guarantee if you always wanted to start a career in real estate, but felt you couldn't take a chance on a lower first year salary, now is the time to get it. Call Mr. Bellusa at 291-0700 to find out about our guaranteed income program. We are offering a career field of unlimited potential. Livonia-Redford.

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500 Help Wanted

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firm seeks aggressive manager for large apartment complex. Marketing & maintenance. Must have at least 2 yrs experience as apartment manager. Excellent opportunity, compensation & benefits. Send resume to: Personnel, 31000 Telegraph Rd., 2170, Birmingham Farm, MI 48025

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The Best Management Company seeks an experienced apartment manager. Must have at least 2 yrs experience as apartment manager of 200+ units and have good knowledge of leasing, maintenance, budget control and policy management. We are owner/manager. Must have been in business 15 yrs. excellent salary & benefits. Fax resume to: Marianne Thomas, 313-551-4744, or mail to Best Management Company, 31731 Northville Rd., Suite 200E, Farmington Hills MI 48334

QC INSPECTOR

Multiplant Sensor Systems has an immediate opening for a QC inspector. We are seeking a conscientious, experienced individual with at least 10 yrs. experience in an inspection position. Must have knowledge of blueprints, micrometers, calipers, and other inspection equipment. Familiarity with sampling plans and statistical process control is a plus. We offer an excellent working environment as well as excellent benefits package. Respond in confidence to: Human Resources Manager, MAIL INCORPORATED, 31000 Telegraph Rd., Suite 200E, Farmington Hills MI 48334

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needed for permanent day care center in Canton. Must have previous experience, be self-motivated and flexible. Ask for Michael at 453-4490

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Experienced. Wanted for Hair Salon in Farmington Hills. 655-5555

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Experienced dental assistant for full time position. Excellent benefits. Call 333-3308.

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Rochester Hills. Our modern progressive dental office is seeking a dedicated, experienced dental hygienist. Excellent benefits. Call 333-3308.

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DENTAL OFFICE MANAGER
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For Medical Personnel. Free job training with the National Guard. Call 522-6606.

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Put your skills to work. Currently in need of those with experience. Call 333-3308.

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Full or part time for Dearborn Heights/Garden City office. Looking for professional who will play a big role in our patient's treatment and the success of the practice. Call 421-5200.

DENTAL OFFICE MANAGER
Experienced dental office manager for full time position. Excellent benefits. Call 333-3308.

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HOME HEALTH AIDES
Would you like a little respect? Join the experts in home health care. Call 333-3308.

PHYSICIAN ASSISTANTS
Positions immediately available for Physician Assistants to work in Cardiorespiratory, Surgery, Outpatient Surgery or in Family Practice at our Westland office. Call 333-3308.

REGISTERED MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
A full-time and part-time position exists for Registered Medical Technologists on the night shift. Call 333-3308.

SINAI HEALTH SYSTEM
has an immediate opening in our Echo Laboratory for an experienced sonographer. Call 333-3308.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
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Part-time, Afternoons
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You will enjoy these advantages:

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Hemodialysis experience is not required. Training is provided. For more information, please contact: Sheri Ametucci, Director of Nursing at (313) 434-9511. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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FIRST RATE Custom Painting Inc.
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Office-Clerical**

BOOKKEEPER
Position available immediately for a motivated individual in our Birmingham residential building & property management firm. Full charge bookkeeping, this individual must have good working knowledge & experience in general ledger analysis. Send resume & salary requirements to:
Bennett & Kline
1800 Woodward, Suite 250
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304
Attn: Marsha

BOOKKEEPER/RECEPTIONIST
Young, growing branch office needs energetic, detail oriented, self-starter with computer skills, 2 yr. general office background in accounting, 80 wpm. Send salary requirements & resume to: Office Manager, 42010 Koppernick Rd., Bldg. C, Bld. 111, Canton, MI 48107

CATERING/SALES ASSISTANT
The Rattennack Club
300 River Place Detroit, MI 48207
Our growing organization seeks out- standing communication, typing and organizational skills. Excellent compensation/growth opportunity. Send resume to the attention of: David Reiger. No calls accepted.

**504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical**

BOOKKEEPER
Data entry to assist Controller, Accounts Receivable/Accounts Payable, payroll & misc. on computerized system. Experience a must. Send resume & salary requirements to: Controller, P.O. Box 71504, Madison Hills, MI 48071-0504

BOOKKEEPER
Large Southfield based property management company needs accurate detail oriented Bookkeeper. Send resume to Bookkeeper, P.O. Box 5071, Southfield, MI, 48066.

CHIEF UNDERWRITER
National mortgage broker seeking FHA/VA/Conventional underwriter to run Underwriting Department. At least 3 years OE Underwriting experience is required, along with supervisory/management experience. Send resume to: D.A.N. Mortgage Corp.
3331 W. Big Beaver Rd.
Suite 308, Troy, MI 48064
313-649-1918

**504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical**

CLAIM CLERK
SENIOR
Michigan based property & casualty insurance company located in Livonia is seeking an experienced Senior Claim Clerk. Candidate must possess superior knowledge of Commercial & Personal Lines coverages, plus experience in heavy machine transcription, 70-75wpm on an IBM P.C. using Word Perfect 5.1. Send resume & salary history to:
Paulette Finley
Service Supervisor
Lake States Insurance Company
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Livonia, MI 48153-0669

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Full time position, with benefits. General office skills required. Living involved. Apply at 32553 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI, 9am-3pm.

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BROKERAGE ASSISTANT
Modern branch office of established life insurance company located in Livonia offers self-starter position. Individual is challenging opportunity as a brokerage assistant. Applicants must be highly organized & possess good typing & communication skills. Experience in the life insurance industry would be an asset.

Position offers full benefits & a pleasant work environment. Salary to commensurate with experience. Please send full resume to:
MANULIFE FINANCIAL
500 W. Woodward Ave., Ste. 250
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304
Attn: Rosemary Jenks
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL PART TIME
Birmingham insurance agency. Please call Karen
540-9444

**504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical**

CLERICAL POSITIONS
Must be reliable self-starter, quick to learn for general office duties. Must have a professional attitude and some computer experience. Typewriter 60 wpm accurately, word processing, Lotus, purchasing, quality control, correspondence, all are pluses. Apply: Exotic Rubber & Plastics, 34700 Grand River, Farmington.

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CLERICAL
Southfield office offers full time position requiring reliable individual with good typing and filing skills. Leaving experience helpful. Please forward resume to:
Lynch Corp., P.O. Box 433, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303-0433

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Office-Clerical**

CLERK/TYPIST
A major supermarket chain has an opening in their operations area for a clerk typist. The proper candidate should have good organizational skills & be able to work independently. The proficient use of a calculator, word processor & good typing skills a must. A competitive salary & comprehensive benefit package will be offered. Qualified candidates are invited to respond with a detailed resume & salary history to Box 199, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150
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COLLECTOR - Two years financial institution collection experience in consumer loans, government insured loans and charge card accounts. Knowledgeable in application of collection regulations and legal procedures. Must possess the ability to effectively communicate with members and legal personnel. No phone calls. RESUMES TO:
Credit Union ONE
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Farmdale MI 48220
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**504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical**

COLLECTORS - (Full or Part time)
Individuals needed immediately in Farmington Hills office. Previous successful collection history required. Career oriented positions require good, tactful phone skills and written communications in dealing with insurance companies and patients. Call Mr. Neff for interview. Van 4-30pm.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP - Duties include taking phone orders, handling mail & FAX orders, order entry & return. Must work well with people. Medical products experience a plus but not necessary. Mail resume to: Stuart Drug & Surgical Supply, Attn: Jon, 45755 Five Mile, Plymouth, MI 48170

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Friendly team spirit! Troy company! Great benefits! Free travel! Need excellent people skills, travel knowledge and 1-3 yrs recent office experience and 55 wpm typing.
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**504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical**

DATA CENTER SPECIALIST
We have an excellent full and a midnight shift position available for a 2 year project in the Troy area. Applicants must have keyboarding skills, computer courses including Intro to Data Processing and COBOL and the ability to lift 75 pounds. Call today! Ask for Bonnie at:

ENTECH
Services, Inc.
528-8090

DATA ENTRY CLERK - part time position for small company located at 137 Telegraph. Successful candidate will be able to type 50 wpm, be self motivated & organized. Call Barb between 2-4pm. 642-5050

**504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical**

DATA ENTRY CLERK
Village Green Management Company, a leading national property management firm, headquartered in Farmington Hills has an opportunity for a Data Entry Clerk in the Accounts Receivable Department.

The successful candidate must have previous data entry, 10-14 CPT experience and possess good written and verbal communication skills. We offer a competitive compensation and benefit package. Qualified applicants send resume to:
Human Resources Department
VILLAGE GREEN
MANAGEMENT COMPANY
30833 NORTHWESTERN HIGHWAY
SUITE 300
FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 48334
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
Must have some experience. Evening shift, 5pm-2am. Wages: \$5.50/hour. Mail resume to:
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1757 Northfield Drive
Rochester Hills, MI 48309
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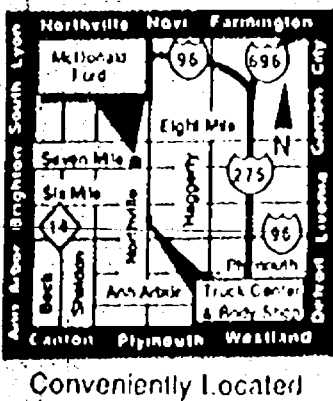
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\$1000 CASH BACK OR FINANCING FOR UP TO 48 MONTHS Annual percentage rate 1992 PROBE 14 AVAILABLE			1992 PROBES Air conditioning, automatic transmission, aluminum wheels, cruise control, power locks, cruise control, power locks, electric defroster, tinted glass, am/fm cassette, premium sound system, power antenna, much more WAS \$16,063 DISCOUNT \$2064 REBATE \$1000 Now \$12,999* Stk. #2129			1992 PROBES Air conditioning, automatic transmission, aluminum wheels, cruise control, power locks, electric defroster, tinted glass, am/fm cassette, premium sound system, power antenna, much more LEASE \$306⁵⁰** FOR 24 months "The Arithmetic" BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$308.80, MONTHLY USE TAX \$3.28, TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$312.08, REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$250, TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$7602.24, TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION FROM CUSTOMER \$483.76 PLUS \$1000 REBATE, TITLE & PLATE FEES, 30,000 MILES ALLOWED, MILEAGE PENALTY \$11 PER MILE, CLOSED END LEASE. Stk. #2129			\$750 CASH BACK OR FINANCING FOR UP TO 48 MONTHS Annual percentage rate 1992 CROWN VICTORIAS 18 AVAILABLE			1992 CROWN VICTORIAS Air conditioning, power windows, power locks, ix pkg., power seat, cast aluminum wheels, illuminated entry system, compassing lamps, full size spare, electric defroster, am/fm stereo cassette, much more WAS \$22,113 DISCOUNT \$3864 REBATE \$750 Now \$17,499* Stk. #2038			1992 CROWN VICTORIAS Air conditioning, power windows, power locks, ix pkg., power seat, cast aluminum wheels, illuminated entry system, compassing lamps, full size spare, electric defroster, am/fm stereo cassette, much more LEASE \$377⁸⁶** FOR 36 months "The Arithmetic" BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$377.86, MONTHLY USE TAX \$3.11, TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$380.97, REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$250, TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$14,448.92, TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION FROM CUSTOMER \$2297.76 PLUS \$1500 REBATE, TITLE & PLATE FEES, 45,000 MILES ALLOWED, MILEAGE PENALTY \$11 PER MILE, CLOSED END LEASE. Stk. #2038		
\$750 CASH BACK OR FINANCING FOR UP TO 48 MONTHS OR \$500 CASH BACK ON LX AND STD MODELS Annual percentage rate 1992 ESCORTS 62 AVAILABLE			1992 ESCORT LX 2 DR Power steering, power brakes, am/fm stereo, front wheel drive, dual electric mirrors, rear defroster, light group, cloth reclining seats, cup tray, body side moldings, tinted glass, cargo area cover, power decklid release, 5 spd. transmission WAS \$10,168 DISCOUNT \$1469 REBATE \$500 Now \$8199* Stk. #2081			1992 ESCORT LX 2 DR Power steering, power brakes, am/fm stereo, front wheel drive, dual electric mirrors, rear defroster, light group, cloth reclining seats, cup tray, body side moldings, tinted glass, cargo area cover, power decklid release, 5 spd. transmission LEASE \$193⁵⁸** FOR 36 months "The Arithmetic" BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$193.58, MONTHLY USE TAX \$2.74, TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$206.32, REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$250, TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$7247.82, TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION FROM CUSTOMER \$483.76 PLUS \$1000 REBATE, TITLE & PLATE FEES, 30,000 MILES ALLOWED, MILEAGE PENALTY \$11 PER MILE, CLOSED END LEASE. Stk. #2081			\$500 CASH BACK OR FINANCING FOR UP TO 48 MONTHS NON 6 CYL Annual percentage rate 1992 TEMPOS 24 AVAILABLE			1992 TEMPO GL 4 DR Air conditioning, automatic transmission, LH wheel, interval wipers, dual electric mirrors, electric rear defroster, am/fm stereo cassette, polycast wheels, light group, luggage rack, center armrest, power lock, much more WAS \$13,247 DISCOUNT \$2548 REBATE \$500 Now \$10,199* Stk. #2250			1992 TEMPO GL 4 DR Air conditioning, automatic transmission, LH wheel, interval wipers, dual electric mirrors, electric rear defroster, am/fm stereo cassette, polycast wheels, light group, luggage rack, center armrest, power lock, much more LEASE \$229⁶⁵** FOR 36 months "The Arithmetic" BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$229.65, MONTHLY USE TAX \$2.88, TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$232.53, REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$250, TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$8537.88, TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION FROM CUSTOMER \$608.83 PLUS \$1000 REBATE, TITLE & PLATE FEES, 45,000 MILES ALLOWED, MILEAGE PENALTY \$11 PER MILE, CLOSED END LEASE. Stk. #2250		
\$500 CASH BACK OR FINANCING FOR UP TO 48 MONTHS Annual percentage rate 1992 MUSTANG 8 AVAILABLE			1992 MUSTANG Air conditioning, automatic transmission, sun roof, power windows, power locks, cruise control, electric defroster, am/fm cassette, graphic equalizer, cast aluminum wheels, light group, much more WAS \$14,981 DISCOUNT \$2582 REBATE \$500 Now \$11,899* Stk. #2154			1992 MUSTANG Air conditioning, automatic transmission, sun roof, power windows, power locks, cruise control, electric defroster, am/fm cassette, graphic equalizer, cast aluminum wheels, light group, much more LEASE \$285³⁸** FOR 24 months "The Arithmetic" BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$285.38, MONTHLY USE TAX \$3.19, TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$318.57, REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$250, TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$12,110.60, TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION FROM CUSTOMER \$483.76 PLUS \$1000 REBATE, TITLE & PLATE FEES, 45,000 MILES ALLOWED, MILEAGE PENALTY \$11 PER MILE, CLOSED END LEASE. Stk. #2154			\$500 CASH BACK OR FINANCING FOR UP TO 48 MONTHS Annual percentage rate 1992 TAURUS 30 AVAILABLE			1992 TAURUS GL 4DR Power windows, power locks, cruise control, air conditioning, full size spare tire, electric rear defroster, cast aluminum wheels, am/fm stereo cassette, light group, much more WAS \$18,805 DISCOUNT \$3206 REBATE \$500 Now \$15,099* Stk. #2090			1992 TAURUS GL 4DR Power windows, power locks, cruise control, air conditioning, full size spare tire, electric rear defroster, cast aluminum wheels, am/fm stereo cassette, light group, much more LEASE \$346⁶⁹** FOR 24 months "The Arithmetic" BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$346.69, MONTHLY USE TAX \$3.84, TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$350.53, REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$250, TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$13,320.20, TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION FROM CUSTOMER \$688.88 PLUS \$1000 REBATE, TITLE & PLATE FEES, 45,000 MILES ALLOWED, MILEAGE PENALTY \$11 PER MILE, CLOSED END LEASE. Stk. #2090		
\$500 CASH BACK OR FINANCING FOR UP TO 48 MONTHS Annual percentage rate 1992 AEROSTARS 40 AVAILABLE			1992 AEROSTARS 7 passenger, power windows, power locks, air conditioning, power mirrors, privacy glass, cruise control, LH wheel, electric defroster, rear wiper washer, am/fm stereo cassette, much more WAS \$19,032 DISCOUNT \$2933 REBATE \$500 Now \$15,599* Stk. #T2237			1992 AEROSTARS 7 passenger, power windows, power locks, air conditioning, power mirrors, privacy glass, cruise control, LH wheel, electric defroster, rear wiper washer, am/fm stereo cassette, much more LEASE \$366²¹** FOR 24 months "The Arithmetic" BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$366.21, MONTHLY USE TAX \$4.44, TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$370.65, REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$250, TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$13,710.60, TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION FROM CUSTOMER \$483.76 PLUS \$1000 REBATE, TITLE & PLATE FEES, 45,000 MILES ALLOWED, MILEAGE PENALTY \$11 PER MILE, CLOSED END LEASE. Stk. #T2237			FORD EMPLOYEES AND RELATIVES SAVE EVEN MORE WITH YOUR A OR Z PLAN								

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ESCORT LX 2DR WAS \$10,500 Discount \$2101 Rebate \$400 Now \$7999* Stk. #11138	ESCORT GT WAS \$13,959 Discount \$2760 Rebate \$600 Now \$10,599* Stk. #11199	TEMPO 2DR WAS \$9796 Discount \$1397 Rebate \$400 Now \$7999* Stk. #1688	TAURUS GL 4DR WAS \$17,624 Discount \$3925 Rebate \$400 Now \$13,299 Stk. #11148	RANGER SUPER CAB WAS \$15,085 Discount \$3686 Rebate \$400 Now \$10,999* Stk. #T11013	AEROSTAR 7 PASSENGER WAS \$19,309 Discount \$4010 Rebate \$400 Now \$14,899* Stk. #11306

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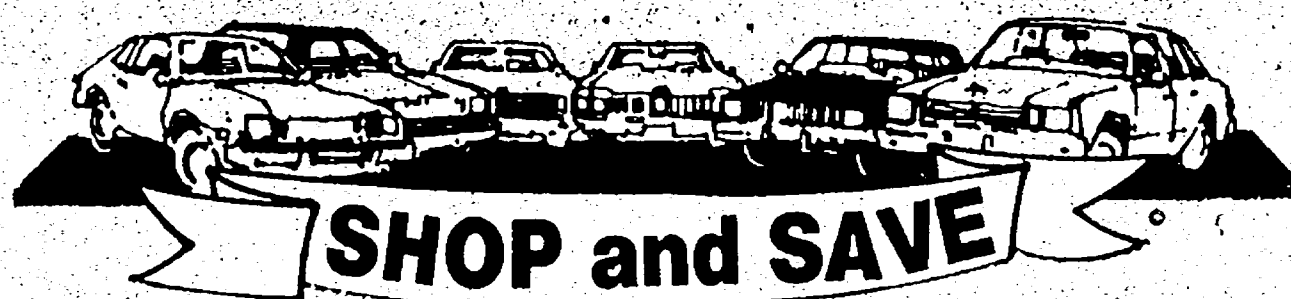
1988 DODGE SHADOW ES Fuel power, turbo, automatic, cassette, spoiler, mag wheels, more! Was \$6795 NOW \$6195	1990 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE Red with grey, 17,000 miles Was \$12,795 NOW \$11,995	1990 LASER 16 valve twin cam, red, 1 owner, loaded, automatic Was \$10,495 NOW \$9888
1988 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE 50,000 miles, nice! Was \$11,451 NOW \$10,950	1987 CHRYSLER LEBARON COUPE Nice equipment, garage with bordeaux interior, automatic, air conditioning, 44,000 miles Was \$5,795 NOW \$4999	1991 DODGE STEALTH V-6, 5 speed, loaded, 7900 miles, covered road touring, 44,000 miles Was \$16,141 NOW \$16,220
1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM QUAD 4 Upgraded, sunroof, full power, 10 line cassette, cast aluminum wheels, low miles Was \$7995 NOW \$6888	1990 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE Red/Grey, low miles, loaded Was \$11,899 NOW \$11,899	1987 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 4 cylinder, automatic, air, rear defroster, nicest anywhere... Black & grey Was \$4,695 NOW \$3995

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75 Cars
Most under \$4980!!
Financing Available
- Poor Credit - No Credit

1989 GRAND AM 4 Door, automatic, air, like new.....	\$6280
1985 MARQUIS 4 Door Brougham, loaded, low miles.....	\$2795
1987 LYNX 4 Door, Diesel, 5 speed, tilt, cruise, like new.....	\$3980
1984 CAPRI V6, automatic, air, red, clean car.....	\$2795
1988 TEMPO LX 4 Door, loaded.....	\$3995
1987 TAURUS Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, sharp.....	\$3995
1986 BRONCO II 4x4, XLT, low miles.....	\$6480
1987 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, automatic, air, sharp.....	SAVE
1988 1/2 ESCORT 2 Door, black.....	\$3295
1987 LEBARON GTS 4 Door, automatic, air, cassette, only.....	\$3880
1986 FORD E-350 CUBE VAN V8, automatic, clean box.....	\$4980
1986 E-250 CARGO VAN V8, automatic.....	\$5980
1988 FESTIVA Sunroof, sporty.....	\$2980

Village Ford
Used Cars Lot 2
25565 Michigan Ave. 1/4 mile west of Telegraph **278-8700**

Blackwell FORD'S USED CAR SPECIALS

'87 FIERO Automatic trans, air conditioning, stereo cassette, medium blue, only 19,400 actual miles. Must See. \$5788	'89 CONTINENTAL Signature Series. Snow white with matching leather trim, like new. \$15,788
'86 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Has all the luxury extras, dark blue with full vinyl top, extra clean. \$6488	'88 MUSTANG GT 5.0 V8 engine, automatic, trans, power locks, power windows, stereo cassette, 31,000 miles, burgundy. \$7988
'88 TAURUS ST. WAGON Automatic trans, V6 engine, power steering, power brakes, stereo radio and much more, jet black. \$7688	'81 RELIANT 4 door, automatic, trans, AM/FM radio, power steering, power brakes, 38,800 actual miles, deep burgundy. \$1988
'89 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 door, loaded with extras. A truly luxurious car, sky gray. \$7988	'84 CHRYSLER LASER Economic, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, only 66,600 miles, looks and runs like a new one. \$2988

65 MORE IN STOCK AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

Blackwell FORD
IF YOU DON'T KNOW USED CARS KNOW YOUR DEALER!
41001 PLYMOUTH RD. AT HAGGERTY
453-1100

BUY IT.

Whether you're seeking a sports car or a camper, a bike or a beagle, a horn or a home, we're the resource you can rely on. Classified. It's the easy-to-access, information-packed marketplace visited regularly and successfully—by all kinds of consumers.

Observer & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

REWARD YOURSELF WITH SAVINGS!

1991 MUSTANG GT DEMO Equipped With Lo-Jack Automatic trans, air, 10 lok axle, stereo cassette, rear defroster, power windows, power locks, T. glass. SIK #978. Was \$18,233 NOW \$12,495*	1992 CROWN VIC DEMO Manager Special Leather, dual power seats, high level audio, electronic group, anti-lock brakes, cast aluminum wheels, power locks, power windows & much more. SIK #20062. Was \$25,381 NOW \$17,995*	1991 AEROSTAR Air conditioning, convenience group, XL trim, 7 passenger, dual captain chairs, cruise, tilt, stereo, privacy glass, rear defroster. SIK #3624. Was \$17,236 NOW \$13,495*	1991 TAURUS LX WGN. DEMO Leather, dual power seats, cast aluminum wheels, high level audio, rear wiper-washer, electronic instrument, keyless entry, power antenna. SIK #1678. Was \$22,962 NOW \$15,995*	1991 TUARUS GL 4 DR. Air, stereo cassette, speed control, tilt, power windows, power seat, power locks, cast aluminum wheels. SIK #2343. Was \$17,667 NOW \$13,295*	1991 TEMPO GL 4 DR. Air, automatic trans, power locks, tilt, stereo cassette, polycast wheels, tilt group, armrest, electric mirrors. SIK #1205. Was \$12,825 NOW \$8995*
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For over thirty years now JACK DEMMER FORD has been the leader in Customer Satisfaction. JACK DEMMER FORD will not be undersold or outperformed. Come in and experience why JACK DEMMER FORD is the #1 recommended dealer with the most satisfied customers.

OVER 1000 VEHICLES AVAILABLE

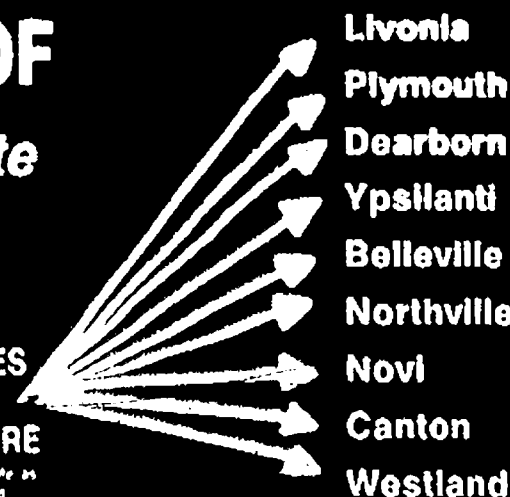
1991 RANGER XLT Tachometer, rear slider, chrome step bumper, cast aluminum wheels. SIK #4107. Was \$12,124 NOW \$7895	1991 F-150 Cloth seat trim, stereo cassette, rear step bumper, 2 P215/75R15 all season tires, low mount mirrors, argent styled wheels. SIK #3636. Was \$11,827 NOW \$8888	1991 THUNDERBIRD Cast aluminum wheels, speed control, tilt, power seat, power windows, power locks, luxury group. SIK #3921. Was \$17,571 NOW \$12,995	1991 ESCORT Air conditioning, stereo, rear defroster, power steering, power brakes. SIK #2459. Was \$9596 NOW \$7995	1991 FESTIVA Cloth trim, bodyside moldings, gauges, console, courtesy lamps. SIK #3146. Was \$6943 NOW \$4995	1991 PROBE GT Automatic trans, flip roof, electronics group, tilt, speed control, cassette with premium sound, power locks, convenience group, leather wrapped wheel. SIK #4148. Was \$18,678 NOW \$14,495
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JACK DEMMER FORD

MICHIGAN "A" PLAN HEADQUARTERS
37300 MICHIGAN AVE. AT NEWBURGH ROAD • WAYNE, MI.
I-275 EXIT #22 TWO MILES EAST
721-2600 • 1-800-878-FORD

MEMBER OF
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ABOUT 15 MINUTES FROM EVERYWHERE



OPEN LATE MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

*Plus tax and freight before tax signed by Jack Demmer Ford

EMPLOYMENT

504 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical

CAREERS!!

ASSISTANT SECRETARY: Computer, office skills, phone work.

RECEPTIONIST/ACCOUNTING: Large firm, variety position.

SECRETARY: Strong word processing, excellent typing.

MARKETING SECRETARY: 3 years secretarial experience, WordPerfect 5.0.

SALES SECRETARY: Deadline oriented, word processing, speed writing & dictation.

Additional positions available. Evening appointments available. ALL FEES COMPANY PAID.

PERMANENT STAFF

Farmington Hills 737-3750

Southeast 552-5050

Livonia 591-2221

Troy 555-2720

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Clerical/Computer Service

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SYSTEM

Nutri/System, one of the nation's premier weight loss companies, is a unique position available in Livonia, Farmington Hills, Plymouth, Westland, Southfield, and Ann Arbor. We are seeking a personable individual to ensure that our clients receive the best of our friendly, fast-paced environment.

As a Client Service Representative, you will be responsible for handling clients, providing information, scheduling appointments, filing charts, and monitoring client flow to ensure timely client service. To qualify, you must have 1-2 years experience in a customer-related position. Sales experience is preferred.

We offer flexible work schedules including evenings and Saturdays. Weigh the advantages. Call Joanne at (313) 737-4333 or write to Nutri/System, Inc., 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

NUTRI/SYSTEM WEIGHT LOSS CENTERS

CLERICAL/LEASING: Livonia Area! Must work weekends and have transportation. \$5.00 per hour! Approximate \$3000.00 weekly. 475-2999

DATA ENTRY: Excellent opportunity for experienced input clerk. Must type 30 wpm by dictation, 40 wpm by touch. Day shift. 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. available. Call: 628-8100

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

Computer services company in Livonia seeking experienced data entry operators with proven history of speed and accuracy. Full time day and afternoon shift positions available. Good benefits. Send resume to: Data Entry Operator, 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48334. Call: 475-2999

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504 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical

DISPLAYWRITER

Fortune 500 firm, plush office. Professional experience needed. Up to \$10/hr. Call Sharon at: UNIFORMS 446-7683

DON'T BE LEFT OUT IN THE COLD

Key Temporary Services is currently looking for you!

TELEMARKETING: Experienced with inbound and outbound sales. Day and afternoon shifts. Long and short term assignments in the Plymouth Area. Call Lori for an appointment 522-4020

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS: Long and short term assignments in the Livonia, Plymouth, and Farmington Hills areas. Hours vary with days and afternoons for experienced, high production operators. Call Heidi for an appointment 522-4020

33183 Schoolcraft Rd. (East of Farmington Rd.)

KELLY Temporary Services

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: For Livonia, Plymouth office. Good organizational & communication skills required. A pleasant personality & WordPerfect 5.0 a plus. In a team environment with friendly people & attractive office. Excellent salary & benefits. Send resume to: Kelly Temporary Services, 33183 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48334. Call: 475-2999

EXPERIENCE CONSTRUCTION accounts payable position with accounting background and computer knowledge for high volume builder. Send resume to: Kelly Temporary Services, 33183 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48334. Call: 475-2999

EXPERIENCE LEGAL SECRETARY: Some paralegal skills. WordPerfect 5.0 a plus. Send resume to: Kelly Temporary Services, 33183 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48334. Call: 475-2999

FILE CLERK - full time position with 100% benefit. Send resume to: Kelly Temporary Services, 33183 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48334. Call: 475-2999

FILE CLERK - needed immediately, full time, Mon-Fri 9pm. Send resume to: Kelly Temporary Services, 33183 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48334. Call: 475-2999

FINANCIAL AID: Send resume to: Kelly Temporary Services, 33183 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48334. Call: 475-2999

FLIE CLERK: We are one of Southeast Michigan's largest local accounting firms looking for a full-time office clerk. The person must have transportation in order to make deliveries and be able to handle a fast-paced environment. Send resume to: Kelly Temporary Services, 33183 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48334. Call: 475-2999

GENERAL OFFICE: Full-time, Livonia, Co. Phone and typing necessary. Ideal for mature lady, re-entering job market. Call: 281-8330

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504 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical

HUMAN RESOURCES SECRETARY

Energetic professional, will provide clerical support to HR manager. Must be computer literate, have excellent communication skills, and be able to handle confidential information. Send resume to: Kelly Temporary Services, 33183 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48334. Call: 475-2999

TELEMARKETING: Experienced with inbound and outbound sales. Day and afternoon shifts. Long and short term assignments in the Plymouth Area. Call Lori for an appointment 522-4020

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS: Long and short term assignments in the Livonia, Plymouth, and Farmington Hills areas. Hours vary with days and afternoons for experienced, high production operators. Call Heidi for an appointment 522-402

**o Wanted
nestic**

ASON - part time for 3
in our Farmington-Hills
s. - afternoons. Experi-
ences. 653-4645

E - for 3 school age chil-
dren. \$25.00/3 hrs. each
week. casual. e.e.s. optional.
message # 348-7583

OMES Mon-Fri. 8:30-
ar. 11:37 hr. Nice work-
ing. \$5.00. Kelly Des. Wood, 6
11:30am, Parkside Pla-
ze Mile, Urovia.

NANNY Eager to care
full-time in my Farmington
Hills home. Please call me

Caregiver wanted for 3
 children in my household
 12 Refs to 441 888-6
 Live-in foreign born
 & child care. Must
 speak English W. Bloomfield
 Hills. References
 441-888-6779 for 2
 hrs a week.
 Transportation. Days
 after 8:30pm 446-2640

NANNY/BABYSITTER
 for 1 year Bloomfield Hills
 for new family. In
 References required
 between 8:30 & 5pm ask
 447-7000

PER/COMPANION for
 1 day a week. Must
 be able to drive & non-
 or salary negotiable
 to P.O. Box 859.
 KEEPER, MI 48303

KEEPER/NANNY

PER-Weekends only
son to help elderly per-
s & transportation
rfield area 827-4003

MANAGER/KEEPER, pro-
prietor, 40+ yrs. expe-
rience. Experienced individual for
management in Farming.
duties include, full house
work, laundry, shopping, misc.
tasks. Full time, live out
arrangements. Appropriate work refer-
ences. Own transportation.
Salary commensurate with
experience. Contact Lisa Mon-
ahan 1-3pm 754-1404

COMPANION/House-

... must have refer-
ence message - 661-6300

MANNY/HOUSEKEEPER
West Bloomfield home.
possible person to care
old girl & to help with
References: 948-8508

... for female MS pa-
... & board rate \$100/wk

PERSON To Care for my
my Troy home. Ages 4
Part time, days. Referenc
624-9591

PERSON To Care for my
at home. 11 Mile/Ryan
time. Mon-Fri. Prefer
making person. Reference
46-9080. Even 558-4258

OMAN/Hanny Type to
year old, part-time in my
Hills home. Flexible
377-4079

OMAN willing to baby

Home or mine. Weekend
part time. Own trans-
721-8511

Experienced Man/W
8:30-5pm. Mon-Fri.
South area. Provide lodging
to old & 2 1/2 yr. old. Must
be transportation. Please
provide references in writ-
ten form waiting long term
need apply. Please call
459-0438

EEDED for 4 yr. old in our
Woodstock home. Must be
best. mat. Mon-Fri.
own transportation
nces required. 552-5256
1214 Eyes & weekends.

RY NETWORK, INC.

Handyman, housekeeper
Care, Mature, reliable
full part time 850-0670

assess pregnant mother
diers in Lyons home.
Hours flexible 5 mile &
464-4007

MAN with lots of TLC to
2 children, ages 10 & 4.
Wayne home.
om 326-8635

UNG Female to care for
Alzheimer's patient,
nys, \$6 per hour.
684-8770

responsible, mature
ed by working couple lo-
me & 2 1/2 yr. old daugh-
-4:30pm, 5 days. Must
references & own trans-
Birmingham, AL.
462. Eves 473-9237

Wanted
ouples

MENT MANAGER
ture couple for a quality
Birmingham. Apartment
helpful, but not neces-
sarily be a handyman & she
reasonable & people ori-
ent. Excellent opportunity for
couple who want to live &
access best location & for
idealistic.

MANAGER COUPLE
retired couple willing to housekeeping & minor repairs desired for 10 unit luxury building in Birmingham. References provided. Call 188, Observer & Escapade, 36251 Schoolcraft, Michigan 48150.

MANAGER COUPLE
wife team to manage 40 unit community. Wife to do light housework, husband to perform maintenance tasks. Salary provided. No pets, please. Call 9-11am 357-3630.

PLE TO MANAGE
in Park Western Wayne County. No smoking, utilities \$760.275.

Age, MI 48076.

ED. mature couple for graph. 7 Mile
plus apt. 534-9340

UNIOR COUPLE
apartment building
Call only 722-4700

HOUSING COMPLEX
parking for caretaker
397-0200

entertainment

PIANO, DJ/EXPRESS
professional DJ, Bow
Windings parties, etc.
E.D.S.C. (3472) Jockey's
MUSIC FOR LIFE S.O.S.
Duo/Trio Quartet, Bach
Jazz & Classical, AR Dec
EST-5374

ACTORS/WEARS
models, Parties and Gra-
phics & Suits Special-
69-5544

PARTY TURTLE
for Parties & Personal
DJ Music, Games & Fun
DUCTIONS 543-6168

Estimates Wanted
Male

WANT THE BEST cleaning
professional, House-
work, Country Area, refer-
ence, 2nd County, 228-1765

QUALITY CLEANING
res. homes, apartments, mod-
ern homes 525-4523

QUALITY CHILD CARE
in a Tidy & Clean
Environment, loc. 474 & 4th
(Channah, Westland)
326-9561

CHILD CARE 13 years ex-
per. CH. STONE, MS. AB
instructs & Caring refer-
ences, call 535-0358

CHILD CARE
An Ghostie & Goshie
nursery costumes? 25 yrs
experience & child saving

464-4007
MAN with kids of TLC to
2 children, ages 10 & 4.
Wayne home.
376-8635
WING Female to care for
elderly patient.
\$6 per hour.
669-8372
responsible, matured
by working couple for
male & 2 1/2 yr. old daughter.
30pm, 5 days a week.
references & own trans-
forming HILLS.
652. Eves 473-9237
Wanted
ouples
MENT MANAGER
couple for a quality
Birmingham. Apartment
helpful, but not neces-
sarily a houseman & a ma-
jor personable & people ori-
ented opportunity for
couple who want to live &
work in best location for
them. Ideal for a retired cou-
ple to keep active. Please
646-5700
NT MANAGER COUPLE
retired couple willing to
work 30 hrs a week & more
desired for a unit luxu-
rizing building in Birming-
ham & units provided
for 186. Observer & Ec-
onomists, 36251 School-
house, Michigan 48150.
MANAGER COUPLE
with teen is moving 40

Community. Wife do light
nursing, husband to per-
form housework. Take care
of children. No pest, please.
9:00-11AM 352-3600

HELP TO MANAGE
the Park Western Wayne
County, housing, utilities,
7-58075
Chicago, MI 45076

ED, mature couple for
grapher - 7 M34-9340
plus apt.

CALLER COUPLE
for home cleaning
with only between
722-4100

PARTMENT COMPLEX
rental for caretaker
397-0200

entertainment

HARD D EXPRESS
professional DJ show
Weddings, parties, etc.
D.D. S.C. (3472) Jockey #

MUSIC FOR LIFE, SOVS
Disco/Dance Quartet, Black
Jazz & Classical AM Oc-
tober 1980 851-3374

TO YOUR EARS
weddings, parties and Grac-
e's Sixties Special
689-5544

FOR PARTY TURTLE
and Party Personal
DJ Music, GA-CB 8 Euen
DUCTIONS 543 6168

ations Wanted
sale

THE BEST CHANGING
2 professional house-
wife County Area, Tele-
phone 728-1265

QUALITY CLEANING
residential apartments, mod-
ern office 525 4523

QUALITY CHILD CARE
BORNAS & TODDLERS
in Chicago City & Suburbs
(Chicago, Westwood)
310 9161

CHILD CARE 13 years ex-
-CIE, Shaw, MS, AL
experience & C&W related
experience ES 01520

AN GROSSE & GOSSEL
rented cottages? 25 yrs
relations & child saving

721-8551

Experienced Nanny/
s. 8:30-6pm, Mon-Fri,
north area. Providing loving
care for 12-23 year old child.
Transportation. Please
provide references in writ-
ten form. Waiting long term
need apply. Please call
458-0130

EEDED for 4 yr. old in
West. home, mature, Mon-Fri,
trans. -transportation
expenses required. 552-2526
1214 Eves. & weekends.

RY NETWORK, INC.
-Kitchen, House, papers
part time. 650-0570

assess pregnant mother
dies in Union home
Hours flexible 5 min &
484-4007

MAN with lots of TLC to
2 children, ages 10 & 4.
Home, home
326-8635

UNIQ Female to care for
Alzheimer's patient,
\$5. per hour
685-8372

responsible, mature
ed by working couple to
12-23 year old child
4:30pm, 5 days. Must
provide references & own trans-
portation HVA.
562. Eves 473-9237

**Wanted
ouples**

MENT MANAGER
retiree couple for a quality
home. Apartment must be
thorough, but not neces-
sarily be a hardyman & the
responsible & people ori-
ented. Best opportunity for
people who want to live &
in a great best location & for
the ideal for a retired cou-
ple to keep active. Please
call 456-5700

RETIREE COUPLE
retired couple willing to
housekeep & minor
repairs for 10 hour work-
ing in Birmingham & Ed-
mont. Call 186, Observer & Ec-
onomist. 36291 S. School
Road, Michigan 48150.

MANAGER COUPLE
wife team to manage 40
unit community. Wife to do light
housekeeping, husband to per-
form maintenance tasks. Per-
sistent. No past experience.
9-11am 352-3600

UPLE TO MANAGE
the Park Western Valley
apart. housing, utilities
& 750-5700
Age, MA 45076.

ED. Mature couple for
graph. 7 Mile
plus apt. 534-9340

YOUTH COUPLE
apartment building
Call only 722-4700

WARMING COMPLEX
suiting for caretaker
397-0200

entertainment

BOARD DEXPRESS
professional DJ show
Windings parties, etc.
188-D SC 3472 Jockey's

MUSIC FOR LIFE. Solo
Doo! Tri! Quartet. Bach
Classical. All Occa-
sions \$50 651-3574

ACT TO YOUR EARS
Parties, Parties and Gra-
d Parties & Sides Special-
69-5544

A PARTY TURTLE
Parties & Personal
to Music, Gigs & Fun
DUCTIONS 543 6168

Locations Wanted
Male

ONLY THE BEST DANCING
2 professional house-

York County area, refer-
 to Donna 729-1765
 QUALITY CLEANING
 offices, apartments, mod-
 ernize 525-4523
 QUALITY CHILD CARE
 BORN & TODDLERS
 activities, play & fun!
 (Cherry Hill, Westland)
 326-9567
 ER CARE 13 years ex-
 CNF, St. Michaels MS, Al-
 creasts & Cancer related
 services provided 656-0326
 All Ghosts & Ghouls
 wearing costumes? 25 yr
 celebrations & chel sewing

878 Oldsmobile
FIRENZA 1984, Red, 4 door, must sell \$1500/best offer. Call Mr. Johnson 353-5130, even 453-4888

878 Oldsmobile
TROFEO 1987, red, excellent condition, leather interior, loaded, 79,000 highway mi. \$5900. 227-3095

878 Plymouth
ACCLAIM 1990 - V8, air, loaded, custom wheels, 28,000 miles, \$8,900/best offer 455-5744

878 Plymouth
COLT 1985, 4 door, automatic, 45,000 miles, new tires/chassis/battery, \$1600. 421-8743

878 Plymouth
HORIZON 1981, 45,000 miles, automatic (on the floor), \$1000 or best offer. After 5pm. 474-8734

878 Plymouth
COLT, 1989, Vista Wagon, Seats 7, air, cruise, am/fm cassette, loaded with options, perfect for growing family, \$5,400. 517-545-0628

878 Plymouth
ACCLAIM 1991's - automatic, air, air, cruise, low miles, 7770 warranty, From \$895. 421-8743

878 Plymouth
Lynx/Chrysler Plymouth 525-7604

878 Plymouth
COLT, 1989, Vista Wagon, Seats 7, air, cruise, am/fm cassette, loaded with options, perfect for growing family, \$5,400. 517-545-0628

882 Toyota
COROLLA 1989 SR5, low mileage, excellent condition, automatic, air, cassette, \$7600. 628-7600

882 Toyota
COROLLA 1989 SR5, power steering/brakes/sunroof, automatic, cruise, 33,000 mi. \$495/best. 642-1025

882 Toyota
GRESSIONA 1988, 4 door, 70000 miles, \$5800. Call 828-3168

882 Toyota
DAYTONA 1984 - turbo, manual, sunroof, stereo, excellent condition, \$3090 best offer. 786-7888

882 Toyota
Laser 1990 RS Turbo, 29,000 miles, Loaded! Warranty, CO. Red \$10,700. Call 652-2251

882 Toyota
PLYMOUTH RELIANT 1988 automatic, air, \$3485. 651-3171

882 Toyota
RELIANT - 1983 wagon, Automatic, stereo, cruise, many new parts, must sell \$1500/best. 821-6066

882 Toyota
RELIANT 1985 - 4 door, 31,000 miles, automatic, air, \$2995

882 Toyota
TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE Grand River/Orchard Lake Rd. 474-6668

884 Volkswagen
RABBIT, 1981 Convertible, black, 5 speed, 200,000 miles, \$1950 or best. Marybeth, 459-2700 437-4302

884 Volkswagen
SCIROCCO, 1986, 5 speed, air, cruise, rear defog, am/fm cassette, clean, no rust, \$5500. 513-231-0038

RAKE IN THE SAVINGS

WITH 4.9% APR OR \$2500 rebates on select models

1991 Grand Prix SE 2 Door Stock #910204 Rear defogger, automatic, air, P205/70R15 tires, fog lamps, dual sport mirrors, gages, mats, AM/FM radio with clock. List Price \$15,539 Discount \$3884 Sale Price \$11,655* College Grad Discount \$500 College Grad Price \$11,155* Lease for \$220/month**	1991 Sierra Full Size Stock #913207 Bench seat, heavy-duty chassis, heavy-duty front & rear shocks, 4.3 EFI V6, 5 speed, AM radio, P235/75R15, solid paint. List Price \$11,707 Discount \$2019 Sale Price \$9685* College Grad Discount \$500 College Grad Price \$9185* Lease for \$202/month**
1991 Sunbird 2 Door Stock #910301 4 cylinder, reclining bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, custom wheel covers, rear defogger, power steering, power brakes, body side moldings. List Price \$9299 Discount \$1087 Sale Price \$8212* College Grad Discount \$500 College Grad Price \$7712* Lease for \$172/month**	1991 Vandura Cargo Van High back front bucket, front auxiliary seat, heavy-duty front springs, heavy-duty rear springs, 4.3 V6, 4 speed, automatic, AM radio, P205/75R15 tires, full size spare, work van. List Price \$14,858 Discount \$3266 Sale Price \$11,592* College Grad Discount \$500 College Grad Price \$11,092* Lease for \$230/month**
1992 All New Bonneville SE Sedan Stock #920003 Defogger, power locks, power windows, monoton paint, 15" wheels, AM/FM cassette, cruise, gages & much, much more. List Price \$19,907 Discount \$2274 Sale Price \$17,626* College Grad Discount \$500 College Grad Price \$17,126* Lease for \$318/month**	1991 Jimmy 4 WD 2 Door Stock #91250 Special Event Vehicle, loaded, LE, air, special custom cloth bucket seats, cruise, 4.3 V6 4 speed, automatic, cast aluminum wheels, outside spare tire, electronic instrumentation, AM/FM cassette with 60, heavy-duty radiator, air of color, heavy-duty trailing equipment, suspension package, power locks & windows. List Price \$21,094 Discount \$5131 Sale Price \$15,963* College Grad Discount \$500 College Grad Price \$15,463*
1991 Lemans Aerocoupe Value Leader Stock #910613 Defogger, full size spare, power brakes, one key locking system, halogen headlights, bucket seats, folding rear seat, reclining seat backs, AM/FM stereo. List Price \$8226 Discount \$1908 Sale Price \$6318* College Grad Discount \$500 College Grad Price \$5818* Lease for \$129/month**	1991 Grand Am LE 2 Door Driver Ed. "SAVE" Car Stock #910441 Power windows, defogger, automatic, aluminum wheels, P195/70R14 touring tires, AM/FM cassette, power locks, control cycle windows, air, cruise, 15" & much, much more. List Price \$13,893 Discount \$2105 Sale Price \$11,788* First Time Buyer Discount \$400 First Time Buyer Amount To Finance \$11,388* Lease for \$228/month**

JEANNETTE PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK

14949 Sheldon Road Plymouth (Just North of M-14, Jeffries Freeway)
453-2500 963-7192

Hours: 9-6 Tues., Wed., Fri.; 9-9 Mon. & Thurs.

882 Pontiac
BONNEVILLE, 1990-SSE - Red, camel cloth interior, 38,000 mi. \$13,800. Call after 5pm. 786-7443

882 Pontiac
BONNEVILLE 1983 - 56,000 miles, good shape, very little rust, asking \$2500. 652-3578

882 Pontiac
BONNEVILLE, 1987's, one owner, 52,000 miles, excellent condition, luggage rack, loaded, excellent condition. 7150. 649-5974

882 Pontiac
FIERO, 1984, SE - Automatic, air, stereo, sunroof, new tires & brakes, 84,000 mi., runs & looks very good! \$2,200. 651-7441

882 Pontiac
FIERO, 1986 SE, Good loaded, V-6, automatic, good condition, \$4800 or best offer. Evenings. 595-3527

882 Pontiac
FIERO, 1987 - Mini Low miles, black, automatic, soon to move - must sell, \$3,450. 626-5656

882 Pontiac
FIREBIRD 1979 - mag wheels, 3 speed, no rust, \$1000 or best offer. 684-9221

882 Pontiac
FIREBIRD, 1984 - V8, mint condition, all options, must sell \$2,300 or best. Call Les 595-8400 or 581-4378

882 Pontiac
FIREBIRD-1987, white, Texas car, excellent condition. Loaded with sunroof & alarm. \$4,000. 313-377-4179

882 Pontiac
FIREBIRD 1987 - V-6 automatic, new tires, brakes, exhaust. \$4700. 532-2294

882 Pontiac
FIREBIRD 1989 - ground effects, only 26,000 original owner miles, automatic, air, 11-spe, Trans Am look-alike at low price. \$4,000. 453-2424 ext. 201

882 Pontiac
GRAND AM, 1985 - Good condition, runs great, am/fm cassette, air, must sell \$2,100. 261-3512

882 Pontiac
GRAND AM 1987 - air, air, cruise, cassette, 15" wheels, 58,000 miles, Jack Caley Chev/GEO 855-0014

882 Pontiac
GRAND AM 1989 - White, excellent condition, loaded, \$7600. 645-8720

882 Pontiac
GRAND AM 1991 - Must sell! Air, power steering, am-fm cassette, 2900 miles, new car warranty. Call after 5pm. 422-8141

882 Pontiac
GRAND MARQUIS, 1989, LS, Formal coach roof, loaded, mint condition. \$10,900. 474-6003

882 Pontiac
GRAND PRIDE LE 1990 16,000 miles, loaded, a steal at \$10,995.

882 Pontiac
GORDON CHEVROLET 458-5250

882 Pontiac
GRAND PRIDE 1978 - Family car, 2 door, V6, power, excellent condition, full power, \$1,400. After 5pm: 281-8024

882 Pontiac
GRAND PRIDE 1989 - sunroof, loaded, white wheels, 65,000 miles, \$9000/best. Call. 552-1135

882 Pontiac
GRAND PRIDE 1988 SE - sharp, loaded, 65,000 miles. 581-9447

882 Pontiac
TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE Grand River/Orchard Lake Rd. 474-6668

882 Pontiac
GRAND PRIDE 1990 power, every thing, 25,000 miles. Five engine red, matching wheel covers, excellent condition. Asking \$14,000. Please call Jennifer. 960-1069

882 Pontiac
GRAND PRIDE 1991 SE, 4 door, Red, 8,000 miles. Loaded! \$13,000. Call after 6:30pm. 591-1293

882 Pontiac
LEMAN 1989, GSE, 2 door, white, 25,000 mi., power steering/brakes, am-fm stereo/cassette, rear defog, air, \$5300. Must sell. 937-1155

882 Pontiac
PARISIENNE, 1985, Excellent condition, needs nothing. \$2150. 462-0114

882 Pontiac
PONTIAC 6000 LE 1987 - loaded, V6, 4 door, good condition, \$3900. 281-9377 or 513-1780

882 Pontiac
PONTIAC 6000 1987, white with carriage top, loaded, 4 cylinder, 71,000 miles, \$3200. 458-3084

882 Pontiac
PONTIAC 6000, 1984-15000. Call after 6pm. 522-6437

882 Pontiac
PONTIAC 6000, 1989, LE - Excellent condition, slightly high mileage, automatic, cruise, am/fm cassette, \$5,200. Ask for Pat. 828-3377

882 Pontiac
PONTIAC 6000-1986, 72,000 miles, power steering/brakes/locks, automatic, air, auto defogger, clean, \$3,100. 356-7213

882 Pontiac
SL2, 1991, turbo, electric sunroof, power windows & locks. Low miles, \$10,995. Call Rogin Buick. 729-2000

882 Pontiac
SUNBIRD 1987 automatic, air, ready to go, \$4885.

Rogin BUICK

BEST PRICES ON BUICK

ROGIN SELLS FOR LESS

ROGIN'S NEW 1992 SKYLARK

Automatic, front wheel drive, power locks, Quad 4 engine, tinted glass, full instrumentation, rear anti-lock brakes, Dynaride suspension. Request Yours Today!

ROGIN'S SALE PRICE.....\$12,176*
GM EMPLOYEES.....\$11,568*

SMARTLEASE YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS PRICE - NO GIMMICKS
For \$225/month NO MONEY DOWN \$11,068* Only at Rogin's

ROGIN'S NEW 1992 CENTURY

Air, automatic, power brakes & steering, dual mirrors, AM/FM stereo with seek & scan, steel belted radials, tinted glass, much more. Request Yours Today!

ROGIN'S SALE PRICE.....\$12,494*
GM EMPLOYEES.....\$11,859*

SMARTLEASE ONLY AT ROGIN'S
For \$222/month NO MONEY DOWN \$11,369*

ROGIN'S NEW 1992 REGAL

Air, V-6 engine, automatic, power steering, power 4 wheel disc brakes, tinted glass, rear defrost, delay wipers, steel belted radials, tilt wheel, Dynaride suspension, much more.

ROGIN'S SALE PRICE.....\$14,638*
GM EMPLOYEES.....\$13,770*

SMARTLEASE YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS PRICE - NO GIMMICKS
For \$257/month NO MONEY DOWN \$13,270* Only at Rogin's

ROGIN'S NEW 1992 LESABRE

Air, automatic, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, 3800 V-6 engine, dual mirrors, tilt steering, steel belted radials, Dynaride suspension, much more. Request Yours Today!

ROGIN'S SALE PRICE.....\$16,546*
GM EMPLOYEES.....\$15,719*

SMARTLEASE YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS PRICE - NO GIMMICKS
For \$293/month NO MONEY DOWN \$15,219*

ROGIN'S NEW 1992 PARK AVENUE

Air, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, power wheel locks, cruise control, rear defrost, anti-lock brakes, driver's side airbag, AM/FM stereo with cassette, power 6-way driver's side seat, much more. Request Yours Today!

ROGIN'S SALE PRICE.....\$21,694*
GM EMPLOYEES.....\$20,430*

SMARTLEASE YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS PRICE - NO GIMMICKS
For \$337/month NO MONEY DOWN \$19,930* Only at Rogin's

ROGIN'S NEW 1992 ROADMASTER

Air, 5.3 V8, power steering, brakes, windows and locks, 63 wheel, cruise control, rear defrost, driver's side airbag, anti-lock brakes, steel belted radials, AM/FM stereo with seek, much more. Request Yours Today!

ROGIN'S SALE PRICE.....\$19,361*
GM EMPLOYEES.....\$18,393*

SMARTLEASE YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS PRICE - NO GIMMICKS
For \$345/month NO MONEY DOWN \$17,893*

'91 REATTA SHOWROOM \$21,731

CAR! LAST ONE!

Rogin BUICK

ALWAYS THE BEST PRICE

MICHIGAN AVENUE AT WAYNE ROAD

729-2000

WESTLAND-WAYNE AREA

All prices and payments reflect all rebates, coupons, incentives and GM dealer plan money assigned to dealer. Just add tax, title, license, transfer, waste removal and destination charges. Prior sales included. All leases are closed end. All leasing requires 1st month payment plus security deposit to payment rounded up to next \$25. No maintenance fee or insurance included. Subject to GMAC approval. See 1991. To determine total monthly payment a term, a price charge of 10% per mile for 48 months (15,000 miles) must be included for successful lease. All GM employee lease rates are based on GM Employee College Grad price. Lease residuals calculated with destination. Lease payment calculated without destination. All lease payments based on GM Employee College Grad price. Payments do not include 4% use tax. Lessee has option to purchase vehicle at lease end at a price to be determined at lease inception. Dealer price shown may differ from "net cost" Call for details.

A CUT ABOVE the REST

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DEALER...

New '91 MIRAGE LS
4 Door
Luxury Sedan Package.
SALE PRICE \$9250*

New '91 ECLIPSE GS
Air, sunroof, cruise.
SALE PRICE \$11,995*

New '91 GALANT
4 Door
Air conditioning, styled wheels, AM-FM stereo cassette.
SALE PRICE \$11,995*

LATE MODEL TOP QUALITY USED CARS

1989 BMW 325i Convertible, one owner, sharp. \$22,995	1989 ACURA LEGEND 2 DR. Coupe, Showroom Condition. \$16,995	1989 Cadillac Eldorado 26,000 mile. Super clean. \$15,995	1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE Series, immaculate, sharp. \$12,995	1989 BONNEVILLE SSE Black, excellent, sharp. \$12,995
1991 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5, 4x4, wagon, immaculate, sharp. \$9250	1987 VOLVO WAGON Low miles, nice car. \$8995	1989 CHEVY 8-10 PICKUP Bedliner, low miles. \$5988	1988 HISSAN SENTRA Automatic, air, low miles. \$4995	1987 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 DR, Automatic, air, locks, sharp. \$4795

*Plus tax, title & plates.

353-0910

Motom MITSUBISHI

ON TELEGRAPH, JUST NORTH OF 12 MILE ROAD.

Red Holman TOYOTA

FALL BARGAIN COUNTDOWN

'91 4x2 STD. BED PICKUP 5 speed, manual trans, all weather guard. LIST.....\$8778 SALE \$6395* 2 AVAILABLE	'92 4x4 STD. BED PICKUP 5 speed trans, touring package, air conditioning, floor mats, value pkg. LIST.....\$14,600 SALE \$13,695* 2 AVAILABLE	'92 4 RUNNER 4 speed, automatic trans, rear heater, running boards, power steering, tinted glass, AM/FM radio & more. Six #99130 LIST.....\$22,688 SALE \$19,995*
'92 TERCEL 5 speed manual trans, 2 door, all weather guard & more. LIST.....\$7383 SALE \$6995* 3 AVAILABLE	'92 COROLLA DLX 4 speed, auto trans, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, value pkg. & more. LIST.....\$12,592 SALE \$10,840* 4 AVAILABLE	'92 CELICA ST COUPE 5 speed manual trans, convertible, rear spoiler, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette & more. LIST.....\$15,310 SALE \$13,595* 2 AVAILABLE

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Red Holman

PONTIAC • TOYOTA • GMC TRUCKS

FORD RD. at WAYNE RD. WESTLAND

721-1144

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OPEN MON & THURS 9-6

91 CLOSEOUT

36/36**NEW 1991 AEROSTAR
XL WAGON****\$950
REBATE**

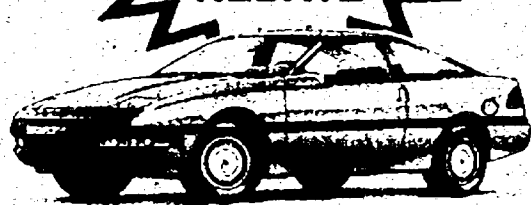
7 passenger, with dual captain chairs, air conditioning, privacy glass, speed control/till steering wheel, automatic overdrive transmission, clearcoat paint, electric rear window defroster, electric AM/FM stereo, cassette/clock, power convenience group, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, anti-lock, spoiler, interval wipers, convenience group, instrumentation, super-cooling, rear washer/wiper. Stk. #9964T.

WAS \$19,157

NOW **\$15,052*****36/36****1991 TAURUS GL
STATION WAGON****\$950
REBATE**

V-6, manual air conditioning, stereo radio with cassette, speed control, rear window defroster, light group, fanned wheel covers, remote fuel door release, power convenience group, automatic overdrive transmission, rear window wiper/washer, rear facing third seat, cast aluminum wheels, clearcoat paint, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, child safety locks, exterior accent group, luggage rack, body side molding, courtesy lights, dual electric remote control mirror. Stk. #9062.

WAS \$18,743

NOW **\$14,444*****36/36****1991 PROBE GT****\$1500
REBATE**

Convenience group, walk-in passenger seat, rear washer/wiper, cargo tie down net, electronics group, illuminated entry, dual illuminated visor mirror, manual air conditioning, power side windows, speed control, power door locks, AM/FM stereo, 2-up open air roof, variable assist, speed sensitive, tinted glass, power 4 wheel disc brakes, fog lamps, rear spoiler, body side molding, 15" aluminum wheels, cargo cover, console, performance instrument cluster, light group, rear window defroster, automatic adjusting suspension handling package. Stk. #9580.

WAS \$17,946

NOW **\$13,966*****36/36****NEW 1991 THUNDERBIRD****\$900
REBATE**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, remote mirror courtesy light, reclining bucket seats, side window defogger, instrumentation, interval wipers, electronic AM/FM stereo w/cassette, 6-way power driver's seat, luxury group, power antenna. Stk. #9058.

WAS \$17,125

NOW **\$13,711***

ALL EXPLORERS AT LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR!!

36/36**NEW 1991 MUSTANG LX
2 DOOR HATCHBACK****\$750
REBATE**

Power equipment group, dual electric remote mirrors, power side windows, power lock group, front floor mats, speed control, electric AM/FM radio w/cassette, clock, clearcoat paint, rear window defroster, power steering, power brakes, body side molding, paint stripe, console, cargo area cover, light group. Stk. #10057.

WAS \$12,156

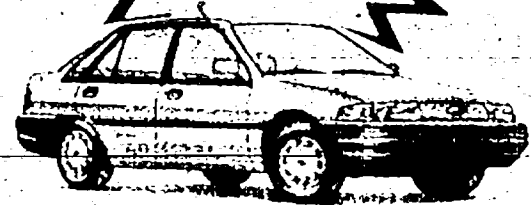
NOW **\$9999*****36 MONTHS - 36,000 MILES***

VALUABLE COUPON

36 MONTHS - 36,000 MILES

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EVERY NEW 1991 CAR OR TRUCK SOLD AND DELIVERED DURING OUR "OPEN HOUSE '92" WILL INCLUDE 36 MONTH/36,000 MILE BUMPER TO BUMPER WARRANTY AT NO EXTRA COST, WHEN YOU REDEEM THIS COUPON AT TIME OF SALE. EXPIRES ON OCT. 31, 1991.

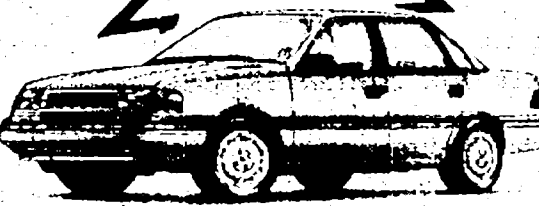
36/36**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX
4 DOOR HATCHBACK****\$700
REBATE**

Power steering, light convenience group, dual electric remote mirrors, removable decklid fuel door release, rear window defroster, automatic air conditioning, power brakes, body side molding, AM/FM stereo, console, reclining buckets, child safety locks. Stk. #10126.

WAS \$11,172

NOW **\$9080***

ALL BRONCOS, VANS, CONVERSIONS SOLD AT DEALER INVOICE COST

36/36**NEW 1991 TEMPO L
4 DOOR SEDAN****\$700
REBATE**

Rear window defroster, air, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, body side moldings, console, illumination. Stk. #9498.

WAS \$10,498

NOW **\$8844*****36/36****NEW 1991 ESCORT LX
2 DOOR HATCHBACK****\$700
REBATE**

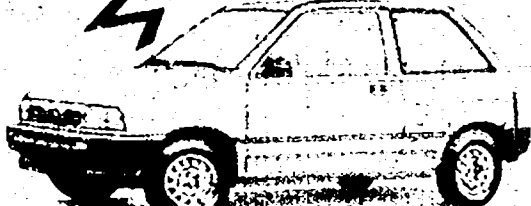
Power steering, light convenience group, light group, dual electric remote mirrors, remote decklid and fuel door release, rear window defroster, clearcoat paint, manual air conditioner, AM/FM stereo, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats. Stk. #9819.

WAS \$10,228

NOW **\$8181*****36/36****NEW 1991 FESTIVAL GL
2 DOOR****\$1200
REBATE**

Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side moldings, cargo cover, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, rear window wiper. Stk. #9211.

WAS \$7943

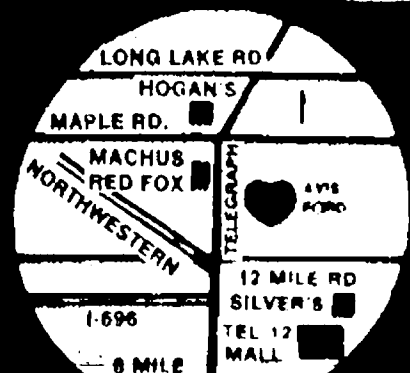
NOW **\$6136*****36/36****NEW 1991 FESTIVA L
2 DOOR****\$1200
REBATE**

Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side moldings, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, rack and pinion steering. Stk. #8572.

WAS \$7103

NOW **\$5363***

*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Offer ends 10/31/91.



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