

Eyeglasses take on a fashionable air, 1D



Soccer preview, 1D

Teachers uncover sunken treasure, 3A

Westland Observer

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Commercial survey examines vacancy rate

By Ralph R. Echtlnaw
staff writer

About 9 percent of Westland strip mall stores are vacant, according to a just released Westland city survey.

The survey also said the population of Westland is not growing fast enough to support the amount of commercial development taking place.

However, panelists at a Westland Chamber of Commerce luncheon Tuesday said the city's retail environment is good. "Westland is a pretty healthy market," said Joe Lombarda of Coldwell Banker's commercial realty service office.

"It's a pretty decent market to be buying in."

It was noted that retail rental costs north of Ford are significantly higher than south of Ford. A businessman might pay between \$12 and \$13 per square foot north of Ford and \$8 to \$9 to the south, the survey showed.

Developers, the survey said, look for three indicators when deciding where to put new strip malls: Where are the highest traffic counts? Where are the houses? And what is the proximity to major malls?

The survey was initiated by the city administration this spring over concern of the vacancy rate. The

rate of retail strip mall growth was a major issue in the mayoral and city council campaign last year.

The three panelists at the chamber program were cautious and careful in their praise of Westland's viability as a shopping mecca.

Tim Schroeder of Lavenhol & Horwath Real Estate Advisory Services said, "At least the core area is going to maintain a healthy retail environment." Schroeder is a former city of Westland economic development director.

THE SURVEY called Westland a "buyers' market" for retail space, based on the relatively low rents and

'It doesn't make much sense (to build new strip malls) if we're still going to have vacant buildings in other centers. If (the vacancy rate) is at 9 percent, somebody's not doing their job.'

— Joseph Benyo
city council liaison

the 9-percent vacancy rate.

Joseph Benyo, Westland's city council liaison, asked the panel why developers don't concentrate on fill-

ing vacancies in the older buildings they own instead of building new strip malls.

"It doesn't make much sense (to

build new strip malls) if we're still going to have vacant buildings in other centers," Benyo said. "If (the vacancy rate) is at 9 percent, somebody's not doing their job."

Michael Swift of Weatherford/Walker Developments, another panelist, told Benyo:

"It's more a matter of things changing over time. You're driven by the needs of the people who want those facilities."

Lombarda added that developers "are going to go where they can be seen by cars that drive by, the hot location."

Please turn to Page 2



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Soccer lessons

Putting their best feet forward in the soccer school are Bob Whisman, Sean Grace and Matt Mertz. For those who missed last week's session, the Wayne-Westland Family Y will spon-

sor a week-long instructional program next week. To get registration information, call the Y at 721-7044. The program will be at the Y field on Wayne Road, south of Cherry Hill.

School officials fear resignations due to finances

By Ralph R. Echtlnaw
staff writer

Wayne-Westland board of education members Monday lamented the loss of two administrators and two teachers, fearing that more top educators may leave.

All four were granted the leaves of absence they requested so they can take other jobs. The loss was attributed in part to the district's worsening financial situation in the wake of a failed millage renewal and increase.

The leaves were granted to Cherry Hill Adult Center director Terrence Campbell, John Glenn High School Principal James Myers and Adams Junior High School teachers Terrence Gambino and Charles Henry.

In addition, the board laid off nine people and accepted five resignations.

"I'm sure these are not the last," said board Secretary Kathleen Chorbagan, "because we can't promise anybody anything."

Treasurer Leonard Posey had a message for anyone who voted

against the millage. "If you didn't think this was going to happen, it shows how ignorant you are," he said. "Unless we do something about (this) we're going to lose more people."

TRUSTEE KENNETH Barnhill had the current negotiations with the teachers' union in mind when he made his comments. "Our hands are tied," he said. "We can't negotiate. We don't have any money."

In regard to the programs that have been cut since the millage failed, Barnhill added, "I will not support any reinstatement of programs until we have a balanced budget."

Elwood (Woody) London, associate superintendent for business and operations, said the board used \$2 million from the district fund equity, or "savings account," to meet this year's budget and that will have a detrimental effect down the road.

"We're going to have to cut \$2 million to \$3 million in programs next year," he said.

High schools ready for new term start

The Wayne-Westland school district's two senior high schools are gearing up for the planned opening of the new term, Tuesday, Aug. 28, with students to see many changes.

Because of voters' rejection of a property tax increase and renewal twice this year, numerous positions were eliminated or consolidated in central office and in individual buildings.

While the administration and the Wayne-Westland Education Association continue negotiating for a new contract covering more than 900 teachers, the high schools are moving ahead with the planned opening of classes.

One major change students will notice immediately will be the pay-to-play fees created for those taking part in extra-curricular programs.

In Category I, there will be a fee of \$10 for those taking part in athletics or marching band. Music students will pay \$32 in Category II.

Other student activities such as intramurals, forensics, debate, drama, musicals, and school newspapers must be self-supporting, under the board of education policy adopted earlier this year.

Complete guidelines are available at the two high schools.

Although class sponsors have been eliminated, John Glenn High hopes to continue holding traditional events. But they may take a different form. For example, the school hopes to have a combined junior/senior prom.

AT JOHN Glenn High, there will also be some new faces for students and employees to get used to.

Principal James Myers will finish his duties Friday before leaving for his new position as Farmington High School assistant principal. One of John Glenn's three assistant principals, Larry Leblanc, resigned this summer to accept a similar position at a Dexter district school in Washtenaw County.

Under the current school schedule, employees will report to work Monday, Aug. 27, with students in classes for a half day, Tuesday and Wednesday.

At John Glenn, schedules will be distributed to seniors next Wednesday, Juniors on Thursday, Aug. 23, and sophomores Friday, Aug. 24.

If the football program is continued under the pay-to-play program, the season's first game will be 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 31, at Highland Park.

AT WAYNE Memorial, students are directed to report to the school's Commons next week to get their schedules. Seniors will get schedules next Tuesday, Juniors the next day, Wednesday, Aug. 23, and sophomores, Thursday, Aug. 23.

An orientation program for students and parents new to the school will be held 7 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 23, in the Stockmeyer Performing Arts Center, adjacent to the high school.

what's inside

Building scene	1H
Business	1C
Calendar	7A
Classifieds	C,E-H
Auto	C,H
Employment	G
Index	4G
Real estate	E-G
Creative living	1E
Crossword	11E
Entertainment	5D
Opinion	12A
Sports	1D
Suburban life	1B
Travel	6B
NEWSLINE	.591-2300
SPORTSLINE	.591-2312
CIRCULATION	.591-0500
CLASSIFIED	.591-0900

World Images

FASHION SECTION IN TODAY'S ISSUE

Money manager keeps count of city paperwork and finance

By Ralph R. Echtlnaw
staff writer

On a table in his office is a little rubber man with hair like a sheep dog covering his eyes.

"That's my 'hate' man," Mike Gorman said. "Whenever something goes wrong and I get mad at somebody, then I go over there and do this." Blam, blam, blam. Gorman slammed his right fist down on the hate man's head, causing a small squeak to emanate from the toy.

Talking to Gorman, however, one gets the impression that he seldom gets angry, and when he does, somebody is highly deserving.

Gorman is Westland's finance director and treasurer. With 14 employees under him, he controls the purse strings of Westland — everything from taxes to payroll to water and sewer billing to purchasing to budgets and annual reports.

"Basically, we're the paperwork center of the city," Gorman said. "We get it coming in and going out."

Lately, the hate man has taken a pounding or two over getting tax bills in the mail.

With a new computer program on line, Gorman's department was two weeks late with the tax bills. As if that weren't bad enough, almost 4,000 residents weren't billed by the computer at all. These people got

people

their summer tax bills four weeks late.

"IF YOU'RE going to have something go wrong, taxes aren't the thing to do it with."

This does nothing to modify the image some people have of city employees either. "A lot of people have the feeling that everybody sits around here and doesn't do anything."

But Gorman averages 50 hours a week in Westland and worked even more hours when he was Canton Township's finance director 1975-1985. "When I started in Canton, they really didn't have an accounting system. They still had everything in boxes."

The 70-plus-hour weeks Gorman worked in Canton, however, were not exactly new to him. While earning his degree from Lawrence Technological University in Southfield, Gorman held a full-time job with data processing in Detroit government and took 20 or more college credits per semester. "I figured that was the only way I would get out."

Margaret Gorman sat at home with their newborn baby girl in those



Mike Gorman,
city finance director

days while her husband earned his bachelor's degree. Eighteen years later, Monica Gorman is a freshman at Central Michigan University. Brother Matthew, 16, still attends Catholic Central High School.

"I'M A very sentimental homebody," Gorman said. "I never forget an anniversary or a birthday. To me my family is my life. My number one hobby is my family. When my kids are involved, my wife and I are involved."

Please turn to Page 2

Patchin explores its history

By Leonard Pogor
editor

Donald Massey, who minored in history as a college student, was always more interested in the history of a community than in world events of the past.

"As a child, I loved going to places where there was a local history," said the five-year Patchin Elementary School principal.

This month, he got an extra boost in expanding the record of Patchin's history, one of the oldest continuing public schools in western Wayne County.

At the same time, he used the Patchin history to boost student pride, unity and spirit, which Massey calls "the bottom line" of his efforts.

The latest chapter in Patchin's history, which dates back to 1834, came this spring when Henry Golm Jr. stopped in at Massey's office, on Newburgh south of Warren Road, and told the principal about an American flag given to his family.

Massey said the flag was given to the Golm family at the funeral service for Henry Golm Sr., who attended the school in the late 1800s and early 1900s.

The flag was displayed in the school's multi-purpose room and for-

Nearby is a framed certificate listing the names and military units of former Patchin students who fought in the Civil War, Spanish-American War and World War I. The list was presented to the school by a reunion committee 60 years ago today.

mally presented at a student assembly during Michigan Week activities last May.

Golm returned in June to present Massey with an aging photo that showed the Patchin student body in the 1900-01 school year. In the photo was Golm's father, Henry Golm, Sr.,

DELIGHTED TO have another chapter of Patchin's history, Massey had the photo enlarged and framed for display in the school's lobby.

But the principal didn't stop there. In late August, Massey plans to have all of Patchin's 392 students photographed outside the building,

with the photo to be displayed alongside the 90-year-old Golm photo.

In that way, current students will have a personal stake in the school, again enhancing their sense of school pride and spirit, Massey said.

Massey intends to have both photos displayed indefinitely.

Other items in the history corridor of Patchin are photos of the frame school of 1852, the three-story brick building demolished in 1964, and the annex, built in 1965 and still being used.

Nearby is a framed certificate listing the names and military units

of former Patchin students who fought in the Civil War, Spanish-American War and World War I. The list was presented to the school by a reunion committee 60 years ago today.

Continuing the history activities, Massey said, the school is moving ahead with two projects.

ONE IS to verify major points in the school's history and get a Michigan Historical Society sign created and erected on the school site.

Another is the design and eventual manufacture of a Patchin historical collector's plate. Massey, as principal of Washington Elementary School, worked on a similar project for that 50th anniversary.

Washington was eventually closed because of declining enrollment. The property on Glenwood east of Wayne Road was sold for development as a retail strip mall.

Material compiled by a reunion committee in 1985 indicates that the first school in that area was located in 1834 in a frame house on the southeast corner of Newburgh and Warren Road, currently a Meijer's gasoline station.

The records show that a school has been on the current Patchin site for 150 years.

Gordon controls city purse strings

Continued from Page 1

Gorman thought he had a job for life when he left Canton Township for a similar position in the Wayne city government. But former Westland mayor Charles Griffin made him an offer he couldn't refuse. So Gorman came to Westland in January 1986, six months after he took the Wayne job.

Gorman's home has been in Westland since 1975, so taking a Westland job had geography going for it. The downside is that the Westland mayor is empowered to fire any department head at any time for any reason.

"At first it bothered me a lot. Now it doesn't. I keep reminding myself that I knew the rules when I got here. Secondly, I think I'm good at what I do and could find another job with no trouble."

Yet Gorman survived the scrutiny of new mayor Robert Thomas when he took over in January. "I'm not sure if this is good or bad. But I'm the second-most-senior director behind (planning director) George Wilhelm."

'I'm a very sentimental homebody. I never forget an anniversary or a birthday. To me my family is my life.'

— Mike Gorman
finance director

Now maybe that's due to Gorman's jolly demeanor and ready smile. And maybe it's because the mayor is pleased with his work. But it might be that Gorman just knows who he's supposed to be serving.

"GOVERNMENT IS dealing with people. The most interesting thing about it is dealing with people. That's really what your job is: to help the people."

But he admitted: "You can't please everybody. Some people will get mad at you." That's when the hate man occasionally takes a beating.

Mall vacancies under debate

Continued from Page 1

THE CITY of Westland's Economic Development Director Scott Velthuis said after the luncheon that he plans to put all the data collected in a computer and update it every six months. He said it might be used to help developers and potential Westland business persons when they

build something or bring a business to the city.

Chamber Vice President Fred Mena said he would like to form some sort of association of developers, retailers and the city to use the information and help business devel-

op sensibly.

"We feel it's very worthwhile looking at," he said. "Now it's a matter of what can we do with (the information). We don't want porno shops, massage parlors or anything else (like that in town)."

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'Spider' Salley at Hudson's

John "Spider" Salley of the NBA champions Detroit Pistons is scheduled to visit the Hudson's store at Westland Center Saturday as part of the store's back-to-school activities.

Salley is expected to be at the Hudson's college logo department from noon to 1 p.m. to greet customers and sign autographs, said a Hudson's spokeswoman.

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The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part in the interests of uniformity, design, equipment, delivery time or preference, to waive any formalities and to award to other than high bidder. Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Publish: August 9 and 16, 1990

***SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES BOARD OF EDUCATION**
Livonia Public Schools
15125 Farmington Road
July 16, 1990

*The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of July 16, 1990; the full text of the minutes is on file in the office of the Superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, and is in the principal's office of each school, and is available on request.

President Sari convened the meeting at 8:00 p.m., in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Joseph Laura, Richard McKnight, Marjorie Roach, Patricia Sari, Carol Strom, Pat Tancill. Absent: Richard Thorderson (out of town).

President's Gavel: Mrs. Sari presented 1989-90 Board president Pat Tancill with an engraved president's gavel in appreciation of her support during her tenure as Board president.

State Aid Act: Motion by Strom and Roach adopting a position statement in regard to the 1990-91 State Aid Act urging the governor to veto the recapture provision or the act itself. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill. Nays: None

Communications: Mr. McKnight read a statement in regard to Superintendent Marinelli's annual performance evaluation. Mr. Laura shared a letter he had received from several Garfield parents.

Minutes: The minutes and synopsis of the organizational and regular meetings of June 27, 1990 were approved as written. The minutes of the closed session of June 27, 1990 were approved as written.

Musical Instruments: Motion by Roach and Tancill authorizing the purchase of five cellos 3/4 size, ten cellos 1/2 size, fourteen violas 13", eight 14" violas, and twenty-two baritone horns from Interstate Music in the amount of \$28,763. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill. Nays: None

Replacement of Sewing Machines: Motion by Strom and McKnight authorizing the purchase of 51 New Home flatbed machines, 31 Hew Home free-arm machines, and 25 cabinets from Plymouth Sewing and Vacuum in the amount of \$22,933. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill. Nays: None

Television Studio/Central Office: Motion by Laura and Roach authorizing the purchase of a time base corrector, a character generator, a special effects generator, a light kit, and two 18" monitors from Cruse Communications, Thainer Electronics and Allstate Sales in the amount of \$18,864. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill. Nays: None

CAD/CAM Equipment Bids: Motion by Laura and Roach authorizing the purchase of six IBM computers from IBM in the amount of \$16,398, and five AutoCAD software packages, an Emeco lathe and components, and a CAM-CNC mill training system from Howard and Smith in the amount of \$35,178 for Churchill, Stevenson, and the Career Center. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill. Nays: None

Bills for Payment - July 3, 1990: Motion by Strom and Laura that General Fund checks Nos. 169458-169942 in the amount of \$7,888,442.34 be formally approved for payment. Also moved that Debt Retirement checks Nos. 1042-1044 in the amount of \$230,575.04 be approved for payment. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill. Nays: None

Bills for Payment - July 17, 1990: Motion by Laura and Roach approving General Fund checks Nos. 169449-170558 in the amount of \$508,850.83 for payment. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill. Nays: None

Administrative Appointments: Motion by McKnight and Strom appointing Frederick Price to the position of a physical education and health coordinator. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill. Nays: None

Approval of Teachers: Motion by Laura and Strom offering employment for the 1990-91 school year to the following teachers: John H. Brington II, Judith A. Christie, Douglas E. Curry, Caryl M. Durham, Marc G. Hage, and Sheryl L. Smith. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill. Nays: None

Retirements: The Board unanimously adopted resolutions of appreciation for the following employees upon their retirement: Patricia Clarke and Evelyn Murray.

Recall of Teachers: Motion by Laura and McKnight recalling Christina Berry to district employment as a teacher for the 1990-91 school year. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill. Nays: None

Ratification of LEA43 Contract: Motion by Tancill and Laura that the Board enter into a three-year contract with the LEA43 union. Said contract to commence July 1, 1990 and expire June 30, 1993. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill. Nays: None

Board Committee Appointments: President Sari shared with the Board the 1990-91 Board committee assignments. Finance Committee - Laura, Thorderson, Strom; Curriculum Committee - Roach, Tancill, Strom; Building & Site Committee - Thorderson, Laura, Tancill; Policy Committee - Strom, Roach, McKnight; Personnel Committee - McKnight, Roach, Thorderson; MAISL - Strom, McKnight (all); Livonia Liaison - Laura, Roach (all); Westland Liaison - McKnight, Strom (all); WCASB - Tancill.

Adjournment: Motion by McKnight and Roach that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill. Nays: None

President Sari adjourned the meeting at 8:50 p.m.

Publish: August 16, 1990

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'Find of a lifetime'

Teacher makes history with treasure

By Marie Chostnoy
staff writer

One day last August, Brian Schulze scanned the depths of Lake Superior with his boat's sonar equipment and picked up a strange pattern.

The Churchill High math teacher and master diver was doing something he often does in the summer, looking for uncharted shipwrecks in the Sawtooth Reef off Eagle River in the Keweenaw Peninsula.

Since 1847, 15 ships have either sunk or been stranded on the shallow, jagged rocks of the reef, and some of the wrecks have never been found.

From the erratic pattern on the sonar, Schulze knew he had found something worth exploring but didn't know what.

"It didn't seem like a wreck but I didn't know what it could be. So I marked the spot and the next day came back, anchored in shallow water and took my underwater scooter to the bottom and followed a crevice," said the teacher, whose school serves the northwest section of Westland.

WHAT SCHULZE found lying on the bottom of Lake Superior ensures him a place in Michigan history.

Schulze found a lump of copper so massive it's nearly three times the size of the famous Ontonagon copper boulder, now housed in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

The lump's exact weight is not yet known but it's close to 9,000 pounds.

Schulze's discovery puts him in the same league as Alexander Henry, the European trader who in 1766 traveled 30 miles up the Ontonagon River, found the Ontonagon boulder, and became the first Englishman to set eyes on it.

In 1841, Detroit businessman Julius Eldred bought the egg-shaped

boulder from the Chippewa Indians and had it moved first to Detroit for display and then on to the War Department in Washington.

"It's not unusual to find a small piece of copper but to find a piece as big as this. It's the find of a lifetime, or many lifetimes," Schulze said. "It's one of the two largest pieces of float copper in existence in the world."

Schulze's Sawtooth copper lump, deep burgundy in color and amazingly shaped like the Upper Peninsula itself, now sits in a warehouse in Crystal Falls in the Upper Peninsula, its exact destination yet unknown.

But Schulze, who spent months getting the proper recovery permits from the state and who owns the lump, hopes his find also will end up in the Smithsonian.

One thing's for certain, however. The copper won't be melted down.

THE SAWTOOTH lump was formed at least one billion years ago, when volcanic eruptions created the Superior-Keweenaw landscape.

The crevice where it had lain protected it from glacial movements. It kept the lump from being swept ashore, as was the Ontonagon boulder.

"Others were moved along by glaciers but not this one," Schulze said.

The tale of the recovery of the Sawtooth lump is the tale of five Churchill High teachers, all avid divers who travel every summer to the Keweenaw to explore what the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration calls the Eagle River Shoals.

Together, the teachers have explored most of the charted shipwrecks, from the James Pickands, which sank in a blanket of smoke from a forest fire in 1984, to the Toga, which sank during a storm in 1919.

The five teachers — Schulze, John Covert, Edward Segowski, David Westover and Richard Zyczynski — all played a part in getting the Sawtooth rock out of Lake Superior and onto a heavy-duty truck.

"Brian could have gotten by without us but he arranged for all his friends to be involved in the recovery," Covert said. "That's all he talked about for a whole year, how he was going to get it out."

But only so much planning can go into retrieving a 9,000-pound lump of copper from Lake Superior. Schulze arranged for a salvage barge and crane to depart from Houghton, but no one knew the exact time or date.

Calm waters were needed, and Lake Superior divers often are at the mercy of the surly, stormy lake.

"We found out at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, June 26, that it would be the next day," Segowski said.

AT THE last minute, television crews rushed from Marquette to Houghton to record the historic moment. Segowski, adept at underwater photography, supplied some of the footage.

Spectators from the Keweenaw gathered near the docks, awaiting the historic arrival.

The divers had marked the location where the lump was, about a mile off shore. All the barge captain had to do was to position himself over the spot.

The divers went underwater to attach the hook and cable.

"It only took 10 minutes to get it out," Covert said. "We knew the rock wasn't attached to the ground but was lying flat."

HOW VALUABLE is the lump? Melted down, it would bring the price of copper, about \$1.50 a pound.

The U.S. Government in 1847 paid Julius Eldred \$5,664.98 for the Ontonagon Boulder.

A Chicago businessman

Schulze \$50,000 plus recovery costs for his find. The businessman planned to use it as an art piece.

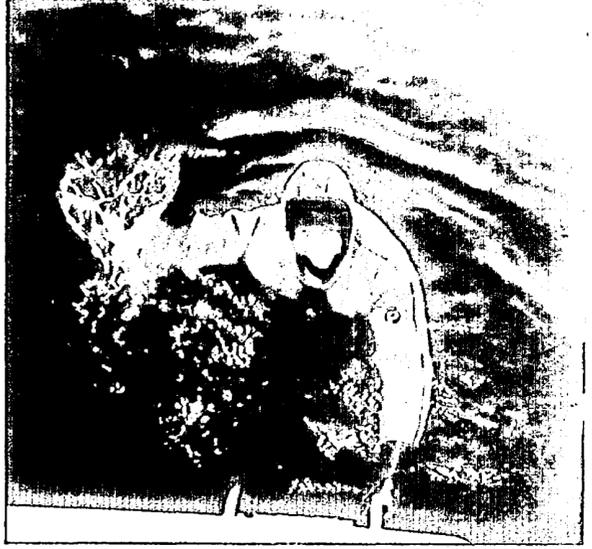
A Smithsonian spokesman said the rock, some nine feet long and 4 1/2 feet wide, is worth "tens of thousands of dollars."

Other than to say that the recovery spot is not near the charted shipwrecks along the reef, the divers won't divulge the actual location of the spot.

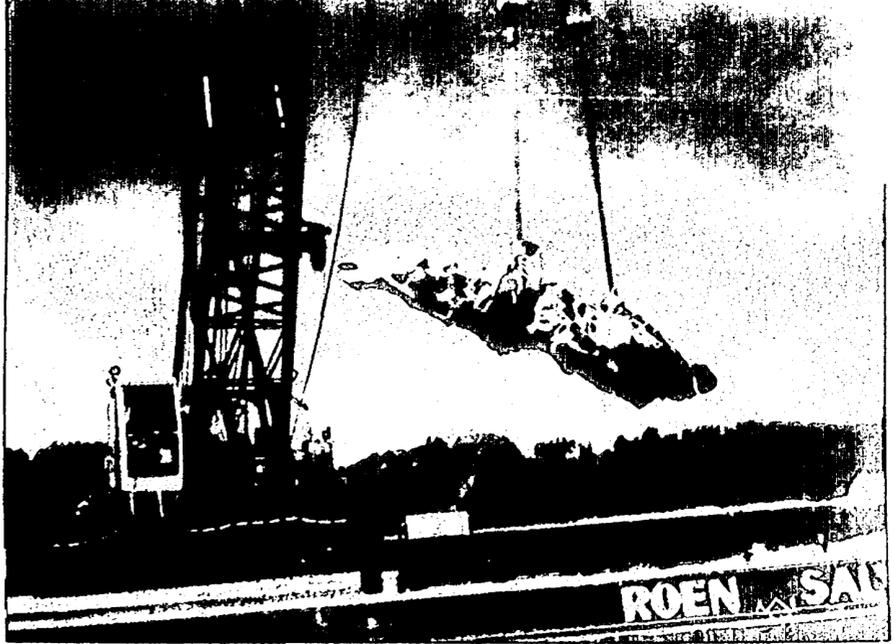
They fear other divers will dynamite the reef for copper souvenirs.

The reef, which contains one of the greatest concentrations of shipwrecks in Lake Superior, runs roughly from the Houghton-Hancock Canal to Eagle River.

"The rest should stay there," Schulze said. "It should be left intact."



John Covert is one of five Churchill teachers who donned diving suits to remove the rock. The divers wear dry suits in the frigid waters of Lake Superior.



A historic moment in Michigan history happened June 27 when a crane lifted a nearly 9,000-pound piece of copper from the bottom of Lake Superior. The rock, created by volcanic action, had lain in a crevice off Eagle River for more than 1 billion years before it was found last year by a Churchill High teacher.



Brian Schulze, who teaches math and ceramics at Churchill High, found the copper rock while searching the bottom of Lake Superior with sonar equipment on his boat. Schulze has been diving since 1954.

Probe continues in fatal car crash

By Ralph R. Echlinaw
staff writer

The Camaro that smashed into a Firebird Aug. 8 on Hines Drive, killing a Westland woman and her cousin, was going 79 miles per hour, police said.

The speed limit on Hines Drive in that area is 40 miles per hour. No arrest warrant has been issued, but one may be forthcoming when the investigation is complete, according to

Wayne County Sheriff's Department spokesperson Nancy Mouradian.

Killed in the 2:20 a.m. accident were Amy Lynn Alexander, 18, of Westland and Francis Carol Roehl, 19, of Pontiac.

Alexander was driving her 1983 Pontiac Firebird when the 1984 Chevrolet Camaro Z-28 crossed the centerline and struck the other car head on.

Injured in the accident were Stephen Delossantos, 23, of Livonia, and

Allita Bell, 21, of Romulus, both of whom were in the Camaro. They were taken to Garden City Hospital and St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia, respectively, where they still were at press time.

Mouradian said Delossantos has a fractured neck and Bell has fractured ribs. She added that investigators have not ruled out alcohol as a factor in the accident, nor determined who drove the Camaro or if anyone was wearing a seatbelt.

3 squads draw more than cheers

The cheerleading squads from Churchill High School have returned home from summer camp with trophies to add to their honors.

The squads, coached by Karen Hogue, recently attended the Universal Cheerleading Association's summer camp at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

The high school serves the northwest section of Westland.

The varsity and junior varsity

squads were awarded trophies for superior skills while the freshman squad earned an award for most improved squad.

All three squads earned superior ribbons for game-ready skills in cheers, chants and spirit.

The varsity squad includes: captain Allison Shephert, captain Shelly Talovich, Kristen Knopskider, Kari Kopinski, Starr Hewitt, Kathy Nau-

gle, Michelle Luoto, Julie Tripodi and Heather Taylor.

The junior varsity squad consists of: captain Amy Chopp, captain Angie Lorents, Sara Aloe, Jenny Payne, Heather Kuchnicki, Kelly Komien, Laurie Feeny and Karen Przydial.

The following make up the freshman squad: captain Heather Terrian, captain Kim Gruska, Becky Herbert, Karen Melow, Liz Lusa, Dena Bunge, Dannon Dorteniz and Niki Pankow.

Celebrity items auction to help MD

A celebrities auction will be held later this month to benefit Muscular Dystrophy.

A T-shirt autographed and donated by Anita Baker, a script from Mash autographed, written and sent by Alan Alda, autographed photographs from Muhammad Ali, Tom Jones, Dolly Parton, Charlton Heston, Julie Andrews, Ray Charles and others in the fields of entertainment, sports, art and politics will be available.

The auction will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 25, at Livonia Mall, 7 Mile at Middlebelt.

Joe Glover of TV-2 will host the event along with Livonia Mall manager Joanne Hildebrandt and Kim Sidwell, district MDA director.

Some items will be displayed in the mall prior to the auction and a catalog listing items will be available on Thursday, Aug. 23.

Several gift certificates and merchandise donated by local businesses

also will be auctioned.

Also on the auction block will be autographed baseballs and photographs, an autographed Bo Jackson baseball card, autographed Bob Probert hockey puck donated by the Red Wings, autographed copies of books from Terry Bradshaw, Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicholas, Steve Allen, William F. Buckley, items sent by Ray Boom Boom Mancini, autographed albums from Dave Brubeck, Henry Mancini and Casey Kasem.

Board establishes drug-free zone

The Wayne-Westland Board of Education Monday formally created a drug-free zone around its schools.

Many Michigan school districts have taken advantage of a state law that doubles the legal penalty for drug offenses taking place within 500 feet of a school having such a zone.

In the future, officials said, signs will probably be put up around Wayne-Westland schools declaring the zone.

While all board members praised the zone's creation, trustee Kenneth Barnhill went one step further. He said officials should review and possibly change district policies as they

address the use of alcohol. Barnhill noted there have been discussions in the past about allowing consumption of alcohol by adults on school grounds for various gatherings.

"That problem is just as acute if not more acute than the illicit drug problem," he said.



WISH MISS MICHIGAN GOOD LUCK IN HER JOURNEY TO MISS AMERICA

Friday, August 17, 3-5 p.m. in our Rochester Store Saturday, August 18, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. in our Livonia Store. In the Luggage departments of both stores. In the Rochester store, Jeff Dantels, representative for Wings luggage, will present Miss Michigan, Victoria Fati with a gift of Wings luggage, given in conjunction with Jacobson's.

Jacobson's

We welcome Jacobson's Charge, MasterCard, VISA, and American Express. Shop until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. Until 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Community Corner

This week's question:
How do you think the Detroit Lions will perform this year?

We asked this question at the Westland Post Office.



"I don't know. They've got the new coach, so maybe they'll do all right. I'm a hockey fan."
— Sue Hartsell



"I'm not sure. They've gotten better."
— Cheval Parker



"Truthfully, I don't know. I've got no idea."
— Floyd Harden



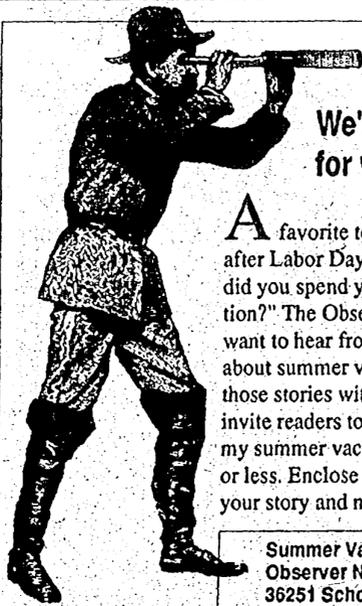
"Awful. Because they don't have the right people in management and coaching."
— Chris Kampfert



"I think they're going to do excellent because they've got a whole new attitude. They're going in the right direction."
— Mike Benyo



"I think they'll win. I like the attitude."
— Anne Tobias



We're looking for vacationers

A favorite topic of conversation after Labor Day each year is "How did you spend your summer vacation?" The Observer Newspapers want to hear from their readers about summer vacations and share those stories with other readers. We invite readers to share "How I spent my summer vacation" in 100 words or less. Enclose a photograph with your story and mail it to:

Summer Vacations
Observer Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft
Livonia, MI 48150

Stories received by Monday, Aug. 27, will be considered for publication after Labor Day. So don't just tell your family members, neighbors, friends or co-workers about that special vacation trip this summer. Tell everyone!

Prof: Gulf crisis to affect daily lives

By Tim Smith
staff writer

Because petroleum products are essential to daily life, escalating gasoline prices won't be the only result of the Iraqi invasion of oil-rich Kuwait and the subsequent Persian Gulf crisis, according to a Lawrence Technological University economics professor.

Dr. Harold Hotelling, LTU associate professor of economics, said that unless the crisis ends soon and the Iraqi-Kuwait oil tap reopens, people should expect to see higher-priced cars, home heating oil, airplanes tickets and food, to name a few of the consequences.

"Emphatically, yes. We've been through this before," Hotelling said when asked whether the crisis will

do more than throw gas prices out of whack.

THE IMPORTANCE of petroleum to the economy became clear during the oil crisis of 1973-74, Hotelling said, adding that the impact of that crisis "probably will be repeated here."

"Petroleum just goes into so many products," Hotelling said. "Home building, food, transportation, the construction of cars."

"If there's a long-term interruption, we're going to see a wide range of price increases and that will add to inflationary pressure. But people will make long-term adjustments."

Those might include some of the things people did in the early 1970s — buying smaller cars, putting addi-

tional insulation into their homes, moving closer to work and car-pooling — Hotelling said.

Hotelling said price controls, even gasoline rationing, would be the "most dangerous development" of a lengthy oil interruption.

OTHER RAMIFICATIONS of the Persian Gulf conflict already are beginning to be felt.

Because the cost of jet fuel is rising, some airlines already have increased the price of fares. "A 5.3 percent increase was announced by Pan Am and American," Hotelling said.

"It's worth remembering that airlines buy fuel on spot market. They don't have long-term contracts to protect them. I think they're beginning to feel the pinch already."

carrier of the month

Westland

Joshua Adam Knofski has been named the Westland Observer's carrier of the month for August.

Joshua, a sixth grader and honor roll student at St. John Lutheran School in Westland, is the son of Fred and Cindy Knofski.

In school, his favorite subjects are art and math. Outside of classes, Joshua's hobbies are soccer and collecting baseball cards.

He plans to attend Huron Valley High School.

The part he likes most about his Observer route is the money, he said.

Joshua Knofski



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

lunch menu for seniors

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals the week of Aug. 20:

Monday — Lemon pepper chicken, rice, asparagus, pineapple juice, chocolate pudding, milk.

Tuesday — Chicken fajita on pita bread, baby carrots, tossed salad with dressing, strawberries, milk.

Wednesday — Ground beef teriyaki, spinach, coleslaw, watermelon, milk.

Thursday — Hamburger and bun, corn or the mob, tomato/onion salad,

baked apple, milk.

Friday — Swedish meatballs, mashed potatoes, pickled beets, Mandarin oranges, pumpernickel bread with margarine, milk.

Meals will be served at noon in the Westland Friendship Center, on Newburgh north of Marquette; Whittier Center on Ann Arbor Trail west of Inkster Road, Kirk of Our Savior Church on Cherry Hill near Carlisle, and D Building near the former Westland Medical Center on Merritt south of Palmer.

You may ask for agendas

Under provisions of Michigan's Open Meetings Act, you're entitled to receive notices of government meetings. A public body must mail notices to people who, on an annual basis, request such notification. Under the act, payment of a reasonable fee may be required before notices are mailed. This provision applies to all local, county and state governments. At the local level this in-

cludes city councils, school boards and various boards and commissions.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY MICHIGAN
SALE OF CITY OWNED PROPERTY
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48133 (Telephone - 313-313-8814), on or before Monday, August 27, 1990 at 3:00 P.M., for receiving bids on the purchase of City Owned Property.

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

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

R. D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: August 18, 1990

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS
15125 Farmington Road
Livonia, MI 48154-5474

The Livonia Public Schools Board of Education, Livonia, Michigan, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on:

CAPACITY EXPANSION OF DEC/VAX ADMINISTRATIVE COMPUTER PROCESSING.

Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. on the 27th day of August, 1990 at the office of the Board of Education, 15124 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. At this time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Board of Education in the Purchasing Department.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part in the interests of uniformity, design, equipment, delivery time or preference, to waive in informalities and to award to other than low bidder. Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening. Any questions regarding this bid should be directed to Jim Essenmacher.

Publish: August 8 and 16, 1990

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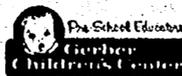
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Phone 729-3434 |
| Holt
900 Prospect Ave.
Phone 234-2881 | Sterling Heights
2171 - 15 Mile Rd.
Phone 939-4567 | Utica
53050 Mound Rd.
Phone 781-8600 | 32503 Ann Arbor Trail
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What did you do in the war — grandma?

By Marilyn Allon
special writer

"They also serve who only stand and wait." — John Milton

We know quite a bit about what men did during World War II. We have seen pictures of men in uniform, heard war stories, seen movies and read history books extolling bravery and hardship, but about what women did during that time?

Now area senior citizens in their 70s, these women are singing in the church choir, shopping at malls, standing in lines at the post office. What were their lives like during the war years? How did the war shape their future?

Whether married or single, factory or office worker, or homemaker and mother, all had ties to the war and feelings about it. Each one's life is a thread in the tapestry of that era. Each has special memories and all share similar experiences and insights.

"I PUT MY heart and soul into it (job)," said Eva Leus, a former Livonia resident now living in Dearborn.

The war brought about a new industrial revolution, a social change in the workplace. Just as tanks and airplanes replaced automobiles on production lines, so women replaced men in nearly every type of job.

"If women didn't do it, it wouldn't get done," said Alleen Lewis of Redford Township.

Prior to the bombing of Pearl Harbor, 15 percent of married women worked. This increased dramatically as the escalating war decreased the civilian male population. Called upon to handle tasks they were unaccustomed to, women performed willingly and well, according to a government report issued by the Special Service Division of the Office of War Information.

The era of "Rosie the riveter" also was the time of increased personal and financial independence for women.

They earned their own money, took on total responsibility for caring for children and home.

As a riveter on fighter planes, Jeannette Markle, now of Livonia, found the work "monotonous and unbelievably noisy."

Leus considered her salary of \$1 an hour good pay, but making tank parts was physically demanding.



The former Florence Smith met Ed Deyo, an Air Force enlistee at a USO dance. They corresponded for three years. At the end of the war, they married. This photograph was taken in 1946 when the happy couple celebrated Ed's homecoming.

LIVONIAN Loretta Klimczak inspected airplane parts at Cadillac Motors in Detroit.

Across the Atlantic, Catherine Galle, now of Livonia, was similarly employed, at Rolls Royce in Scotland. Another woman made parachutes. All the women said the responsibilities of these jobs weighed upon them all, because men's lives depended upon their work.

Florence Deyo of Livonia did clerical work for the Navy Department, and Lewis worked at an advertising agency contracted by the government to produce technical manuals.

In England, Pauline Merrill, now of Livonia, performed in shows for servicemen, often just ahead of the action.

Others baby-sat for working mothers, or clerked in stores. Some women had to work to support themselves, other chose to work.

No matter what their jobs, or why

they worked, all agree that they were working for the war effort."

Though rationing was the thing most of these women recalled, they agreed it wasn't much of a hardship. Because people had little during the Depression, just prior to the war, they were accustomed to making do or doing without.

Sugar, gas and meat were among the rationed goods. Long lines formed and when word passed among neighbors that the local grocery had butter, long lines formed. Nylon stockings were particularly missed and in such demand that "we stood in line for hours" to buy a pair at Hudson's, said Deyo.

During the war, women such as Leus worked more than 40-hour weeks, raised children and did volunteer work.

THE WAR brought couples together in many ways. Deyo met an Air Force enlistee at a USO dance. They corresponded for three years while he was overseas. She wrote to him every day. At the end of the war, they married.

"We wouldn't have met, if not for the war," said Deyo.

Galle's family billeted two Canadian servicemen in their home in Scotland. She married one.

But not all single men were away. Some were servicemen stationed stateside. Others were being shipped out or returning. Just 19, Dolores Pope, now of Redford Township, went to Miami with a friend.

"It was a like a fantasy. We had dates every night. The men were lined up," recalled Pope.

Until the bombing of Pearl Harbor, the war had been — as the song goes "over there," remote despite the number of U.S. servicemen involved. That war had come directly to the United States jarred people into reality.

Disbelief was the initial reaction to the news that a U.S. base had been attacked by the Japanese.

"I thought it was a joke at first," said Jordis Johnson of Livonia.

For women who lived in the Detroit area, the attack brought fears that war could come to their doorstep. Detroit was a center of war materiel production, a likely target for the enemy. Merrill in England and Galle in Scotland often heard the sounds of gunfire, bombs and air raid sirens. They said it was a frightening way to live.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

These women all contributed to the war effort. In England, Pauline Merrill, (left) now of Livonia, performed in shows for servicemen, often just ahead of the action. The photo at the bottom is of Pauline in 1944. Catherine "Kate" Galle, now of Livonia, was employed, at Rolls Royce in Scotland while Jeannette Markle (right) of Livonia worked as a riveter on fighter planes.

Despite their fear and worries, many women shared an underlying, unspoken compassion for the enemy servicemen.

WHEN MERRILL witnessed the crash of a German plane, she thought, "that man in the plane is someone's son."

Yet none of these women opposed the bombing of Japan. The attitude was that "Japan had it coming" and would have "done it to us if they had the capability."

The war in Europe ended May 1945. Japan surrendered on Aug. 14 that year. World War II was over.

"People were delirious with joy," said Markle. "The streets were packed with people."

The phrase "the war effort" was a matter of pride to work and sacrifice on behalf of the cause of freedom. Patriotism was assumed, not scorned.

None of these women complained about conditions they endured, nor did any speak negatively of the government's policies during the war. Every woman, however, agreed that "things are so different now" — that women are more independent, more



Prior to the bombing of Pearl Harbor, 15 percent of married women worked. This increased dramatically as the escalating war decreased the civilian male population. The former Florence Smith, now Florence Deyo and her twin sister (back row, second and third from left) of Livonia did clerical work along with these other women for the Navy Department in downtown Detroit.

politically astute, more publicly vocal and have greater influence in international matters. But not all agreed these are necessarily positive changes.

All said they seldom speak of that early time in their lives. It was a just

Marilyn Allen is a freelance writer who lives in Livonia.

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Levin, Schuette agree on Middle East action

By Wayne Peal
Staff writer

Don't look for a major disagreement between U.S. Sen. Carl Levin and GOP challenger Bill Schuette on U.S. military action in the Middle East. Both support U.S. action to date.

But they disagree sharply on necessary steps to keep oil prices low at home.

Both candidates support recent deployment of U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia as a necessary step to prevent regional domination by Iraq leader Saddam Hussein.

"You don't want someone like Saddam Hussein controlling the Arabian peninsula," Levin said. "To have him controlling 75 percent of the world's oil reserves is unacceptable and could be devastating to the world's economy."

Schuette, R-Sanford, agreed the situation was dangerous to U.S. interests.

"If Hussein succeeds, he'll control the spigot that can turn on or off the oil that flows into the free world," Schuette said. "That's something we

'You don't want someone like Saddam Hussein controlling the Arabian peninsula.'

— Sen. Carl Levin, D-Detroit.

obviously don't want to have happen."

Both also support the multinational effort to block sale of Iraqi oil and restrict the flow of goods into the middle eastern nation in retaliation for its invasion of Kuwait.

ECONOMIC PRESSURE represents a "do-able, achievable" effort to dislodge Iraqi troops from Kuwait, Levin said.

"If that boycott sticks, Iraq is a total basketcase and maybe the military will dispose of Saddam Hussein," Levin said.

Schuette praised president U.S. President George Bush's efforts in securing a multinational response.

"We're taking the lead, quite properly, but we're not going it alone,"

Schuette said. Despite recent rollbacks, a heavy increase in domestic oil prices has triggered fears of a recession.

And it's on economic issues where Levin and Schuette disagree.

Oil companies should "show a little patriotism and not gouge the consumer" Levin said, a line also quoted by Michigan Gov. James Blanchard.

To prevent prices from rising further, Levin suggested selling off some of the U.S. strategic oil reserves, coupled with the sale of West German and Japanese reserves.

"If we are willing to sell oil from our reserve, then Germany and Japan should be opening up their reserve proportionally," he said.

AT THE SAME TIME, Levin encouraged President Bush to press oil companies for voluntary restraint in passing increases along to the consumer.

"I think that the president jawboning the oil companies can be very effective," Levin said. "They (oil companies) were very interested in seeing him elected."

Schuette has called for a U.S. At-

'If (Saddam) Hussein succeeds, he'll control the spigot that can turn on or off the oil that flows into the free world.'

— Rep. Bill Schuette
R-Sanford

orney general's investigation into oil price rises — with "rollbacks and rebates" for consumers if oil companies are found guilty of artificially raising prices.

But Schuette also said the U.S. should use the opportunity in expand domestic oil exploration.

"We need incentives for oil and gas exploration," he said. "By saying that, I'm not talking about opening new wells off the Florida Keys, but in re-opening wells that were forced to close, including some right here in Michigan."

U.S. troops have been arriving daily in Saudi Arabia. As many as 250,000 troops could be dispatched,

augmented by contingents from Egypt and other Arab and western countries.

Iraq's subsequent annexation of Kuwait, stated by Hussein as a re-acquisition of traditionally Iraqi territory, was "reminiscent of the events of the 1930s," Levin said — citing Nazi leader Adolf Hitler's stated rationale for annexing territory in central Europe.

"It's reminiscent of Hitler," Levin said.

At the same time the senator joined the chorus of elected officials criticizing oil companies for steep, rapid price increases in the face of the crisis.

If it comes to war, Levin said the

U.S. has substantial air and naval power in the region, plus an apparent commitment from the Soviets not to intervene.

"If this invasion occurred a year ago, I think the dynamics might have been different," he said. "You might have had the Soviet Union playing off countries against each other. Now, the Soviet Union is really yearning to become part of the world order."

While also saying the situation reminded him of Nazi expansion, Schuette said the West's response would be different this time.

"He'll (Hussein) find that 1990 is not like 1939 when other nations pursued a policy of appeasement."

Chaldeans state support for U.S. policy

Carl Levin and Bill Schuette aren't the only ones expressing support for U.S. policy in the Middle East.

The Chaldean Federation of America, a group whose area members can trace their family heritage to Iraq has placed, "confidence in behind President Bush," according

to a statement released by area spokesman Tom George.

At the same time, the group denounced "aggressive action" in the region.

The group endorsed a "peaceful, speedy situation to this conflict in the Middle East."

"Many U.S. Chaldeans have relatives still living in Iraq," George said. "This gives us cause for even greater concern."

Chaldeans are Christians whose ancestry can be traced back to northern Iraq.

"As with any large group, Chal-

deans have individual likes, dislikes and opinions," George said. "Because we are fortunate enough to be American citizens, we are free to express these feelings. Our confidence is behind President Bush and the government of the United States of America."



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Garden City Youth Athletic Association is accepting football registrations for boys between 8 and 14. Experience isn't required. People may register by calling 427-5979 Wednesday, Thursday, Friday after 5 p.m.

IN THE PARK
Saturdays, through Sept. 22 — Six miles of the Middle Rouge Parkway (Hines Drive) will be closed to traffic every Saturday for your family to run, walk or bicycle safely. The drive will be closed from Warrendale Picnic Area (west of Outer Drive) to the Nankin Mills Station (Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive). Parking available at Warrendale, Merriman Hollow and Nankin Mills picnic areas. Hines Drive will be closed 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

CAR WASH
Saturday, Aug. 18 — The John Glenn marching band and orchestra will hold a car wash 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Classy Chassis Auto Wash, 7626 Wayne Road at Cowan. Drivers are asked to enter from the Cowan side.

BAND CONCERT
Sunday, Aug. 19 — The Westland Cultural Society will sponsor a concert of Country/Western Music at 7 p.m. at Jaycee Park, Wildwood and Hunter. There is no admission.

GED TESTS
Monday-Tuesday, Aug. 20-21 — Livonia Public Schools will offer GED tests 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard. For more information, call 523-9294.

SOCCER
Monday-Friday, Aug. 20-24 — Britania Soccer LTD will hold soccer camp at the Wayne-Westland YMCA, which also serves Garden City. There will be professional soccer players and coaches from England on hand to develop the skills of soccer players. The Y is on Wayne Road, south of Cherry Hill. For information, call 721-7044.

RUMMAGE SALE
Saturday, Aug. 25 — Garden City Presbyterian Church will hold its rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the church basement, 1841 Middlebelt, two blocks south of Ford. There will be clothing, household items, furniture and appliances, books, sports equipment and more.

MARCHING MUSIC
Saturday, Aug. 25 — John Glenn High School's marching band will be in neighborhoods to play selections at your request from its repertoire. Donations accepted will benefit the marching band fund.

SCHOOL OPENS
Monday, Aug. 27 — St. Dunstan School will open its doors at 8:15 a.m. and classes will begin at 8:30 a.m. The first week of school will be half days, with classes terminating at 11:30 a.m. St. Dunstan School is at 1615 Belton, two blocks west of Inkster Road, a half mile south of Ford. Openings are available at all grade levels. For information, call Sister Mariella at 425-4380 or 425-6750.

SOCCER
Through Monday, Aug. 27 — Registrations are being accepted for

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.

girls and boys born in the years 1972-1985 for Westland soccer teams. For information, call 721-6229.

BILINGUAL
Wednesdays, Sept. 19, Oct. 24, Nov. 21 — A bilingual story hour will be at 10 a.m. in Noble Library, 32901 Plymouth Road at Farmington. Spanish stories and music will expose children to both languages. Registration will begin Sept. 4. To register, call 421-6600.

HOLOGRAMS
Wednesday, Sept. 26 — A program for young adults will be held at 7 p.m. in Noble Library, 32901 Plymouth Road at Farmington. John Lesko, physics instructor, will lead a

discussion on holography and laser technology. Registration begins Sept. 11. To register, call 421-6600.

CRAFT SHOW
Saturday, Oct. 6 — Garden City High School Air Force Junior ROTC Booster Club's craft show will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tables/space rental is still available to crafters for \$20 per table or two tables for \$25. For information and application, call Ron Koss, 522-5604 or Lynn Draper, 728-3903.

BOUTIQUE
Saturday, Oct. 13 — St. Theodore Church's Confraternity of Christian Mothers will hold its boutique 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the parish, 8200 N. Wayne Road, just south of Joy. Items

created by 70 crafters will be on sale. There will be hourly door prizes, raffles, refreshments and baked goods. Tables are still available. For information, call 721-8082 or 728-2137.

ARTS & CRAFTS
Saturday, Oct. 13 — St. Damian's Church Sodality will hold its arts and crafts Show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school, 29891 Joy, west of Middlebelt. There will be a raffle, baked goods, and loads of food. Table rental is \$25. For information, call 522-8095.

CRAFT SHOW
Saturday, Nov. 10 — Kettering Craft Show will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the school, 1200 S. Hubbard, a half mile south of Cherry Hill and half mile west of Merriman. Six-foot tables are available for \$15 or \$25 for two. For information, call Mary, 721-7384 or Karen, 721-1266.

MORE CRAFTS
Saturday, Dec. 1 — Crafters are needed for the Hamilton Elementary Craft Show. For information, call Barb 722-7264, Bobbie 728-4916 or Ed 728-2657.

DANCERS WANTED
The Polish Centennial Dancers are accepting registrations for fall. Students ages 3 through adults can learn Polish folk dancing, American polkas, along with a touch of jazz and various routines. For information, call 427-2636 or 464-1283.

EXERCISE
Monday through Friday — An exercise and walking program for retirees 50 and over will be 9:30-10:30 a.m. with an instructor at Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. This is a light exercise and walking program. If more exercise is needed, the exercise room is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 722-7632.

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

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'Granny flats': Are they a blessing, or zoning nightmare?

By Pat Murphy
staff writer

In New Jersey and California, where they've caught on, they're called Elder Cottages, or ECHO (Elderly Cottage Housing Opportunity) housing.

In Australia, where they reportedly originated, they're called "Granny Flats."

By any name, however, they're a golden opportunity, according to a Bloomfield Hills businessman who plans to introduce them to the Detroit area.

"One of our biggest problems is affordable housing for the elderly," said J. Robert Gillette, who sees a marketing niche that coincides with a growing societal concern.

Gillette is well versed in the housing needs of the elderly. He is president of American House Retirement Residences with 14 senior citizen communities in southeast Michigan.

With the number of senior citizens growing rapidly — and federal assistance decreasing almost as rapidly — granny flats may be the wave of the future.

Gillette and associates said they are approaching the cities of Farmington Hills, Rochester Hills and Dearborn Heights with a two-part proposition.

They plan to submit site plans for granny flats — or elder cottages — at their retirement communities in each of those cities as prototypes. They envision 22 in Farmington Hills, 8 in Rochester Hills and 41 in Dearborn Heights.

They will be offered as an option for seniors who don't want, or can't afford, more expensive quarters like those at American House facilities, that can run as high as \$1,400 per month.

Gillette also wants to offer granny flats to families that want to buy or

lease the units to provide independent living for relatives near their residence.

Having a granny flat in the backyard for elderly parents offers numerous advantages, said Gillette, which explains why they have been accepted in areas of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and California.

"The seniors can live independently," he said. "Yet they're close enough to see the grandkids grow up."

"The beauty of this concept is that the cottages can be quickly set up (because they are manufactured and modular) and they can be easily removed when they are no longer needed."

The concept has been popular in Australia for years, but hasn't caught on in the United States because conditions haven't been ripe, he said, "Until now."

The units range from 500 to 700 square feet, with kitchen and laundry facilities. The costs are still tentative, but as envisioned by Gillette granny flats will lease for around \$650 per month and sell for about \$35,000.

Gillette said as with most new concepts, granny flats may generate some controversy, especially in density-conscious communities with restrictive zoning regulations.

"I don't see many problems with building the prototypes," he said. "We own the property" and already have favorable zoning.

But enabling families to lease or buy granny flats may take require some zoning changes or special use permits, he said.

"Once city officials and council members understand the critical need for this kind of housing, the cost savings for citizens and the improvement in the quality of life for our elderly, they will welcome it (granny flats) with open arms," Gillette said.

'The beauty of this concept is that the cottages can be quickly set up (because they are manufactured and modular) and they can be easily removed when they are no longer needed.'

—J. Robert Gillette, president
American House Retirement Residences

That prediction may prove true in the long run. But the idea of putting modular housing units into single-family neighborhoods struck a decidedly sour note in the communities Gillette has targeted.

"Oh, my God," gasped Matt Marchand, deputy building director in Dearborn Heights, when informed of the proposal to put granny flats in

areas zoned single-family. Marchand said he hadn't seen the specifics of Gillette's proposal. "But it sounds like allowing multiple-family zoning in single-family areas. That's a 'no, no,' at least under existing regulations."

On second thought, however, Marchand said any proposal would be extensively researched. "Maybe

they could be allowed with special land use permits."

In Farmington Hills, current zoning regulations for single family areas require minimum yard sizes and set backs, according to Katie Ulrich, staff planner. "And there are density limitations."

"I don't see many problems with them (granny flats) on their property (American House at 24400 Middlebelt)," said Ulrich, who had not yet seen any specific proposals.

But the planning commission would have to give serious review before granny flats would be allowed in residential areas, she said.

In Rochester Hills, existing zoning would not permit granny flats, according to Susan Danielewicz, associate planner.

"We have restrictions on minimum lot sizes," said Danielewicz said. "There's also the question of how they would be taxed."

In other areas of the country, ac-

ording to information provided by Gillette, granny flats are generally taxed as real property (like regular homes), personal property (like travel trailers), or temporary structures. The difference, of course, would affect the cost.

Bright Hassig, community planner and housing specialist in the Southfield office of the Area Agency on Aging, said she is pleased to see the idea of granny flats coming to southeastern Michigan.

"There are zoning considerations to be worked out," she said. "But granny flats are an excellent alternative for the elderly."

Granny flats enable seniors to live independently while retaining their privacy, she said, and close to a usually good support system — their families or relatives.

She was concerned, however, the granny flats proposed by Gillette are simply too expensive for most families.

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Both sides rally supporters in airport dispute

By Wayne Pool
staff writer

Business, union and civic leaders could square off against an ad hoc Wayne County homeowners group in what could prove November's oddest, most compelling, election race.

At issue is jet engine noise from Metro Airport — and possibly the airport's future.

The homeowners group, Citizens Against Aircraft Noise (CAAN), has already filed petitions calling for an election day vote on airport expansion.

The issue involves \$100 in bonds for a new 3,200-car airport parking structure — a small part of a planned \$1 billion airport improvement project.

But both sides admit there's more to it than that.

CAAN members say voting against the bonds is a way to show that county residents are fed up with airport noise.

Though their budget is limited, group members appear committed to doing whatever is necessary to get their point across.

"WE'RE GOING in with the idea we'll be outspent," said CAAN spokesman David J. Esper, a Dearborn attorney. "Our goal is to mount a grassroots information campaign — to let people know what the issues are and to reach them one-on-one."

County officials, fearful the entire airport project would be at risk, say they've begun putting together a coalition of community leaders to back the bonds.

"We want to show there's broad support for airport plans," deputy county executive Michael Duggan said.

Though a county clerk's ruling on the petitions' validity isn't expected until Aug. 20, petitions appear certain to be certified. Circulators gathered 19,000 signatures — 4,000 more than would be necessary to force the vote.

It is doubtful the county would challenge many signatures, according to Duggan.

"We're preparing for an election," he said.

Noise complaints have increased since November, when flight patterns at the Romulus airport changed.

More flights have been routed over Dearborn, Dearborn Heights and Taylor. CAAN supporters, many of whom live in those three cities, say increased jet noise is ruining their neighborhoods. Complaints have also surfaced among Livonia, Garden City, Westland and Redford neighborhoods.

"We had no trouble getting signatures," Esper said. "Our circulators tell us only about one in every 10 people they approached refused to sign."

Though petitions were primarily circulated in the Dearborn area, Esper said signers came from "every community in the county."

Duggan, who lives in Livonia, admits even he hears the jets' roar. "I'm not sure my wife would vote for the bonds," he said.

Blocking the bond sale would force the county to come to grips with the noise problem, Esper said, as well as potential air pollution and traffic tie-ups posed by expansion.

"We're not opposed to expansion, but we are opposed to immediate expansion without consideration of its impact," Esper said.

County officials, however, said airport improvements are desperately needed.

"What we have is a 1950s airport trying to compete in the 1990s," Duggan said.

Arrivals and departures have grown dramatically since Metro became a Northwest Airlines hub in the mid-1980s, increasing the num-

ber of direct routes, as well as the number of flights routed through Detroit.

Expansion plans call for a new terminal and two new runways, as well as increasing the current 85 arrival and departure gates.

Metro, which handled roughly 8 million departing passengers in 1985, is expected to handle 12 million this year and more than 15 million by 1995.

Without changes, Duggan said, Northwest might look elsewhere.

"You can't expect Northwest to stay at an outmoded airport," Duggan said.

Many of the airport's 10,000 jobs — and 30,000 nearby jobs — would be at risk if Metro ceased to be a hub.

"It's not about expansion, it's about (keeping) what we have now,"

Duggan said. Nonetheless, the issue could turn on noise — and on just who is responsible.

County officials blame the Federal Aviation Administration, saying new FAA takeoff and landing requirements are the major reason for homeowner dissatisfaction.

"It's not the new routes, it's altitude," Duggan said. "The issue is that the FAA is allowing planes to accelerate faster."

Pilots can now accelerate their engines at 3,000 feet, Duggan said, instead of the old 10,000-foot standard.

Changes in flight patterns and takeoff and landing procedures were necessitated by a series of near misses between large jets taking off

Please turn to Page 10

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Society to hold 'Mutt march'

Entrants are sought for the Michigan Humane Society "Fall Mutt March" fund-raiser, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15 in Hines Park.

Participants are encouraged to seek donations from friends and neighbors for each mile they walk along the five-mile-long trail. A minimum \$1 per mile from each sponsor is recommended.

Those who choose to walk the route with their dogs must show proof of distemper and rabies shots. Dogs must be on leashes.

Participants are eligible for prizes. The person raising the most in pledges will receive a Sony discman compact disc player.

Other prizes include:
• An MHS "paw print" sweat

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• An MHS logo sweat shirt or neon two-sided T-shirt, for walkers raising at least \$300.

• An MHS mug, for walkers raising at least \$200.

• An MHS T-shirt, for walkers raising at least \$100.

Walkers will gather at the Nankin Mills Station, Hines Drive and Ann Arbor Trail, Westland.

Pledge forms and additional information are available by calling 872-3400, or writing the Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit.

Forms are also available at at MHS shelters, including those at 37255 Marquette, Westland and 3600 Auburn Road, Rochester Hills.

Airport noise could prompt vote

Continued from Page 9

or landing at Metro and smaller planes flying nearby, according to Sen. Carl Levin's staff. "Clearly the current (noise) situation is intolerable," Levin said in an Aug. 10 letter to the FAA.

County officials have also protested to the feds. But CAAN members remain unconvinced their elected leaders are doing enough.

Discussion with Duggan, airport director Richard Jamison and assistant county "noise czar" Bryan Amann have only left group members confused, Esper said.

"It seems we're getting two different answers from the county, on whether it can do anything or not,"

Esper said.

By becoming a hub, Metro began accepting a larger number of Stage 2 commercial aircraft — larger and noisier than more modern Stage 3 craft.

Northwest, through its acquisition of Republic Airlines, includes a large number of Stage 2 aircraft in its fleet.

"Ideally, there should be restrictions on the Stage 2 planes — maybe flying them only in the day," Duggan said. "But Northwest is competing against other airlines that have their hubs in other midwestern cities. They don't want to be the only one facing restriction."

Toward that end, he said, the county is lobbying for new nationwide guidelines for the older aircraft.

CAAN members filed petitions under a little-used provision of state bond law.

"We had to do it the way we did," Esper said. "Unfortunately, there's no provision calling for a direct vote."

Though the county would issue bonds, airport renovations would be financed by the airlines. Minneapolis-based Northwest, which handles roughly 60 percent of airports flights, would be assessed 60 percent of the cost.

"You can't expect Northwest to

make a commitment if we can't sell the bonds," Duggan said.

But when it comes to the final vote, Duggan admitted, emotion is on the side of expansion opponents.

"If the issue comes down to noise, we'll lose," he said. "But if it comes down to whether the area needs a modern airport, we feel we'll win."

Esper the issue is more a question of whose needs will be met.

"Wayne County government is acting in the best interest of Northwest Airlines and regional and national transportation," he said. "It should be acting in the best interest of its people."

Grant goes to Madonna

Madonna College's nursing program was recently named recipient of a \$150,000 grant from the Katherine Tuck Fund.

The grant will be used, in part, for computers and software, college administrators said.

Interest from remaining grant money will be used to support nursing programs, officials said.

The Tuck Fund has also supported construction and renovation of the college educational development center and library.

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Publisher's premiere

New firm debuts with Blanchard book

By Darrell Ciom
staff writer

Imagine starting a new publishing firm and having the ex-wife of Gov. James Blanchard offer to tell all about her embattled marriage and divorce.

That's just what happened to Robert Mandel of West Bloomfield and Nick Altwerger of Farmington Hills. "We couldn't have picked a better book to lead off," Mandel said Monday, the day Paula Blanchard's book, "Til Politics Do Us Part," hit the bookstores. "It worked out just perfectly."

BLANCHARD HAD considered using a New York publisher for her book, but she said that would have delayed its release by a year. Her choice of a local firm resulted in her story becoming public during an election season that has the governor seeking a third term.

Yet she denied Monday that the book's release was timed to capitalize on the gubernatorial race or hurt her ex-husband's chances for re-election.

"I have not written a kiss-and-tell book," the 45-year-old Birmingham resident said. "It is not a bitter book. It is not a vengeful book."

Blanchard said her publishers did not pressure her to finish writing the book prior to the election, but Mandel conceded that releasing the book "was more attractive at this point."

And though Mandel agreed that "it's not really a kiss-and-tell book, there are some elements of kiss and tell."

Blanchard, now an associate vice president of the Southfield-based Casey Communications Management Inc., said she thought of writing a book as soon as the divorce became final in December 1987. But moving from the governor's residence and starting a new life took all of her time, she said.

She began writing the book in July of last year and finished it four months ago. As she sought a publisher, Blanchard learned that using a New York firm would delay publication by at least a year.

"I DIDN'T THINK it would be nearly as relevant or timely," she said. Moreover, she feared "turning my book over to strangers," whom she thought would "want to sensationalize" her troubled, 21-year marriage.

Mandel and Altwerger came highly recommended to her by Bill Haney, a Bloomfield Hills advertising executive, and George Weeks, a Detroit News political writer — both of whom had worked with the publishers.

"They (the publishers) were very interested in my book right off the bat," Blanchard said. "They had an instinctive sense of what I wanted to accomplish with the book."

She wanted to bury the past, she said. "It was important for me to get the book done and get it behind me and in the past. Now I can take both

feet out of my past and get on with my life."

However, Blanchard insisted that "it was not a specific objective to bring the book out before the election."

Her book became the first published by the A&M Publishing Co. — a firm started a year ago by Mandel and Altwerger. Though the company was new, Mandel and Altwerger each had an extensive background in publishing.

MANDEL HAD been in the business for 15 years — most recently as director of Wayne State University Press. Altwerger, who heads the Farmington Hills-based Altwerger Associates, had 20 years of publishing experience.

The partners had published hundreds of books by the time they decided to start their own company, which currently operates out of their residences as they seek a permanent office. Mandel's wife, Dena, a Birmingham teacher, was one of the copy editors for the Blanchard book, along with John Klemme, another Birmingham teacher.

The response to the book, which has drawn attention from national newspapers, magazines such as "Cosmopolitan" and "Forbes," and television networks, surprised the publishers and Blanchard. The first 6,000 copies were sold quickly.

"We were literally sold out the day we printed it," Mandel said. The 240-page, cloth-bound book, which sells for \$18.95, has gone to its second printing.

SC to offer night classes in Livonia

Schoolcraft College night courses will be offered this fall at the Bentley Adult Education Center and Clarenceville High School, both in Livonia.

Courses to be offered at Bentley include business math, fundamentals of speech, English composition, intermediate algebra, survey

of American government and general psychology.

Courses to be offered at Clarenceville include introduction to business, fundamentals of speech, English composition, basic algebra and human relations. Classes in medical record technology will also be offered at Clarence-

ville. Bentley is on Five Mile Road, between Farmington and Merriman roads. Clarenceville is on Middlebelt, between Seven and Eight Mile roads.

Additional information and a free course schedule can be obtained by calling 462-4400.

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Opinion

36251 Schoolcraft/Livonia, MI 48150 Leonard Poger editor/591-2300

12A(W)

O&E Thursday, August 16, 1990

Name game

Identity provides advantage

IN POLITICS, the name of the game is the name itself.

That was the bottom line in last week's primary election for county commissioner, state Senate and state House of Representatives.

While there was a variety of dynamics to each of those campaigns, let's look at each of them more closely.

IN THE county commission Democratic primary, commissioner Kay Beard staved off a spirited challenge from Terri Reighard Johnson, a Westland city councilwoman who was critical of Beard's support of pay raises and taking out-of-state trips when the county had money problems in the early 1980s.

But Beard had the advantage of having a familiar name through 12 years on the county board and the strong support of the UAW and its legions of retirees who campaigned for her in the primary.

Although Johnson stressed her experience of being on the Wayne-Westland Board of Education and then the city council, Beard and her supporters used that against her.

THEY REPRINTED an Observer editorial of this spring that commented on Johnson's resignation from the school board to join the city council and her promise during the council campaign last fall that, if elected, she would complete her term.

That issue created a problem with Johnson's political credibility and Beard took advantage of it to neutralize Johnson's name identification.

Beard's primary victory also shows the benefit of the appointment process in Wayne County politics and how it helps perpetuate the status quo.

Beard was appointed to a commission vacancy in spring 1978 and won a full term later that year.

Her only serious primary challenge before last week was in summer 1982 when she had three opponents, including a well-known Inkster busi-

Name identification is a major benefit to an incumbent. In some cases, challengers can use money to spread their name to political advantage.

nessman and a Westland police lieutenant.

Beard has also used her name recognition and independence from the county executive's office to stave off challengers after the county commission was reorganized in 1982.

IN THE mid-'80s, then county Executive William Lucas supported Garden City councilwoman Mary Markowicz in the Democratic primary in hopes of knocking off Beard.

But there was little help or money from Lucas and Markowicz didn't have a chance.

Beard won handily for another two years.

If there is any chance of defeating Beard — or any other incumbent — a challenger will need plenty of money for campaign literature and signs and lots of time to spread the word months before the primary.

IN THE state Legislature, incumbents Sen. William Faust and Rep. Justine Barns, both Westland Democrats, overwhelmed their primary foes with little campaigning.

In addition to money and effort, the political atmosphere has to be right.

For example, municipal city public services worker Robert Thomas came out of nowhere last fall to beat two well-known political foes in the mayoral primary and went on to narrowly defeat Mayor Charles Griffin. But in that case, there was a public resentment over the spread of retail strip malls and apartment developments.

While knocking off an incumbent can be done, history shows that it's hard to do.

Legal literacy

Court can be effective classroom

"I feel if I get mugged by someone who can read at grade level, then the schools are failing us."

— Linda Start, director, Michigan Law Education Project

THE FBI'S NEW crime statistics confirm what we all already know: Violent crime is up, many communities in southeast Michigan are suffering from it and the problem seems unsolvable.

There may not be an answer today, because the problem already has gotten away from us and is roaring around loose on its own. But there could be an answer tomorrow.

Information is the key. The solution is to make people aware of and familiar with the laws and mechanisms of our district and circuit courts.

The goal is to stop problems before they start.

WE'RE ADVOCATING a graduation requirement that would make every high school student spend time in court and study law as it pertains to the average person. A course would be developed around the time spent in court and discussed, for a grade, in class.

That's been at least part of the goal of the Michigan Law Education Project since it came into existence in 1982, says project director Linda Start. The project's goal, in part, is to create what Start calls "legally literate citizens."

Start said Oakland County schools are well ahead in this area, but others are "way behind."

"We want to help teachers teach young kids about our legal system. Years ago, they got civics and government classes, and that was supposed to make them better citizens," Start said. "We do recommend every school in the state offer a course called practical law."

In that course, Start said students not only would visit courtrooms but also would learn about day-to-day law, such as signing leases and learning about how mortgages work.

They would also spend time in actual courtrooms. "Most judges love to have kids" in their courtrooms and frequently make an effort to explain the proceedings, Start said.

ANYONE WHO'S SAT through a few days in court knows why this would be an effective educational tool for most, and a deterrent for some. It's too easy to read about or watch a trial as an uninvolved, once-removed spectator.

It's a whole different world in court.

Lives come apart at the seams in a court-

Information is the key. The solution is to make people aware of and familiar with the laws and mechanisms of our district and circuit courts.

rooms. Cases that sound like small disputes take on monumental proportions when the judgment is personalized. One gets a sense of the seriousness of it all.

It's an opportunity to get a real feeling for just how much civilian traffic is pushed through the judicial system and for what reasons. One realizes drunk driving charges aren't reserved just for teenagers, drug charges are oblivious to income levels and addresses, and murder cases are sometimes so horrible that they play out like a bad Saturday afternoon movie.

In a column a while ago, one of our writers wondered if the horror of crime might be driven home by forcing students to witness the results of criminal acts, such as through an autopsy. It was a suggestion made with the best intentions while knowing the suggestion probably wasn't workable.

The suggestions came about in a discussion of how to rekindle feeling in a population repeatedly exposed, and now numb, to crime, particularly violent crime. Students who pretend to be tough and violent might reconsider if they saw the effect of a bullet.

Start, however, has a better idea. She advocates tours of prisons as a way of making a point.

TOURING A LOCAL prison was her suggestion. Touring Jackson or Marquette might have more impact. In either case, it's an idea to support.

This is the beginning of a campaign to make what Start calls "legal literacy" a reality in our schools. Those schools that already have such a program probably can attest to its value.

The goal would be twofold: for the majority, it would provide an education in practical matters that will serve students well as they mature. For the minority, who sometimes seem to be in the majority because of the hideous crimes they commit, it might make them think twice before becoming involved in a criminal act.

Thinking once, actually, might be enough.

MADKINS



Profit supersedes life in Middle East action

GOD FORGIVE us if we let one American die for the price of a gallon of gasoline.

Again our sons and daughters are being sent off to war. By the hundreds and the thousands those once-smiling high school graduates load up on airplanes and fly off to a foreign land.

And America cringes. Most of us realize the criminality of fighting wars that only serve to kill our children and fill the pockets of the wealthy.

The conversations in coffee shops, restaurants and board rooms, from Plymouth to Rochester, from the heart of America, really tell the story of how America feels about this newest bit of military adventurism. The President should listen.

ALREADY THIS war is so very close to home. The names of those in danger mount. The anticipation of casualty lists, another wall of names, lingers.

Farmington Hills resident Pat Heath waits to find out the fate of her brother Kevin Bazner, who, along with his wife and children, is being detained in Baghdad, Iraq.

She is not alone in her vigil.

Karen Shamus, an administrator at Birmingham's Barnum Health Clinic, also finds herself caught up in this conflict. Visiting Kuwait, she has been taken to Iraq. And in Southfield, lawyer Tom Kuhn wonders when his partner, N. Peter Antone, will be coming home from his visit to family in Iraq.

We have no business playing this dangerous game. And for once the leaders of our country can't fool us into believing this war is justified. They have no strawman to burn in effigy.



Steve Barnaby

Saddam Hussein was a Hitlerian figure intent on gaining lebensraum, the term used by Third Reich officials to excuse their invasion of the Soviet Union.

The truth is difficult to determine when such inflammatory phrases are so easily bandied about.

But a few things are for sure.

We have no business playing this dangerous game. And for once the leaders of our country can't fool us into believing this war is justified. They have no strawman to burn in effigy.

Fighting Communism as an excuse has run its course. And neither can democracy be used to cover our transgressions. The Arab oil sheiks are anything but democratic.

This is a war over oil, oil we don't even need. This is a war so that American oil barons can control their profits and so well-to-do Americans can keep consuming at a record pace.

Steve Barnaby is managing editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

from our readers

'Just say no' to Iraq oil war

To the editor:

As the U.S. rattles its sabres and our navy chugs its way to the Middle East to "protect our interests" over there, I find myself asking why this crisis is being watched with such incredible tunnel vision by both the media and our so-called leaders.

If anything, this incident should serve to alert us to the fact that the world — and Americans in particular — have become pitifully and unnecessarily addicted to oil. As long as we cling to our addiction, we must expect to be continually held hostage by whoever happens to control the flow at the time.

The words "World War III" are being bandied about as though that were an acceptable alternative to our breaking our own addiction, and the American people are buying into that mentality like a bunch of sheep.

The myopic notion that oil is our only source of energy is ignorant and pathetic. We had better quit dismissing proponents of solar and other alternative sources of energy as a bunch of idealistic kooks, or we are destined to prostitute ourselves to the oil barons until the supply runs out. Must we wait until then to look at these "kooks" for answers that ought to be obvious now?

Fighting over oil is unnecessary if we are willing to look toward alternatives that we already know exist. I'm real hard-pressed to understand why, at this critical time, this concept is being totally overlooked by the people we look to for leadership. Imagine the chagrin of Iraq if we were to turn our death-boats around and "just say 'no'" to oil. They're prepared for war... they're not prepared to have us find a better way.

Mary Diskin
Birmingham

2 left out in list of inns

To the editor:

We read your Observer & Eccentric Travel Scene issue of July 28 with mixed feelings.

Your article concerning bed and breakfasts in Antrim County left out two important ones. One, Torch Lake Sunrise Bed and Breakfast (5 years) is the only one right on Torch Lake. The other, Bay Bed and Breakfast on Lake Michigan is the oldest (8 years) and also the only one on Lake Michigan in Antrim County. Both are "step out the door into the water" bed and breakfasts.

Your article was interesting and

well-written, but not as inclusive or accurate as we could wish.

Betty Collins
Torch Lake Sunrise
Bed and Breakfast
Marian Taylor-Beatty
Bay Bed and Breakfast
on Lake Michigan

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are best when shared with others.

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

Submitting a letter to the editor for publication is easy. Letters should be typewritten or printed legibly and kept to 300 words. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender.

Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons, and the decision to do so will be made by the editor.

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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points of view

Stand up for the Crayola 8

IN CASE YOU missed it because of all the stories about turmoil in the Middle East, local elections and the usual fare of murder and mayhem, there was a small protest down in Easton, Pa., last week that didn't make the headlines.

But in its own way, it has a place in the annals of American culture.

A handful of people gathered outside the offices of Binney & Smith Inc., makers of, among other things, Crayola crayons, to protest the company's decision to "retire" eight colors from its familiar 64-pack.

The protest was timed to coincide with the opening of the Crayola Hall of Fame, where the deposed colors will be on permanent display for anyone wishing to visit them.

There was plenty of well-orchestrated hoopla. The mayor of Easton and a congressman offered proclamations. Bloomingdale's staged a fashion show and Miss Pennsylvania, Marla Wynne, presided over the official opening.

Outside, picketers carried signs reading "Indians Call It Maize, We Call It Gone" and "Binney & Smith, America Takes Umber-Age."



Jack Gladden

THE SIGNS referred to the company's decision to "retire" the colors maize and raw umber along with blue gray, green blue, lemon yellow, orange red, orange yellow and violet blue.

According to company officials, today's kids, who grew up with color television and elaborate video games, find those colors drab. They're being replaced with cerulean, dandelion, fuchsia, jungle green, royal purple, teal blue, vivid tangerine and wild strawberry.

A cynic might see all of this as just a marketing ploy to sell more crayons — and certainly that has to be a factor.

But the fact that a decision by a crayon manufacturer to change eight out of 64 colors in one of its products received any kind of media

attention at all says something about the importance of color in American culture. It also says something about the role that crayons have played in that culture.

The first set of eight Crayola crayons came out in 1903 and almost all of us around today grew up with them. The coloring book is as much a part of American life as comics and movies.

And if you doubt the magic that color can add to any medium, take another look at "The Wizard of Oz." When Dorothy walks through that door and the black and white image turns to color, audiences, even watching it on a small-screen television today, still react. Americans just love color, wherever it pops up.

AND CRAYON makers are not the only ones to capitalize on that fact. Many of us in the newspaper business laughed loudly a few years ago when Al Neuharth and Gannett launched USA Today, a national newspaper filled with short-short stories and with vivid colors splattered liberally throughout its pages.

It was generally viewed as a

newspaper for a color television generation and some of us figured it would never make it. We were wrong, and before long other papers across the country began copying its techniques: dramatic graphics, bright colors, lots of bells and whistles.

And when Ted Turner announced his intention to "colorize" some classic black and white movies, many of us were horrified. Some of us still are, but a lot of people like seeing their old favorites in living, computer-generated color.

Old Al and Ted knew what they were doing and so do those people down in Easton.

For those who grew up with black and white television — or, for some of us who grew up with no television at all, just radio — lemon yellow and raw umber crayons were exotic enough.

But in today's world, apparently, that's no longer true. Welcome the age of cerulean and wild strawberry. But shed no tears for maize or blue gray. They've got their own hall of fame down in Easton. You can visit them anytime you feel like it.

Badly timed lights pack double loss

EIGHTEEN TRAITORS sat at the traffic light on Farmington Road. Ten vehicles were headed north, eight south.

We waited there with engines running, burning precious fossil fuel, some of us listening to news reports about Iraq and why our gasoline prices were rising.

No one came out of the side street on the west. No one came out of the side street on the east. But 18 vehicles were halted on Farmington Road, waiting for the red light to turn green.

That light is timed so that vehicles starting on a green light at Nine Mile and heading south can't possibly make that traffic light at the half-mile mark on green.

Those of us coming from the south had had to wait for a red light at Eight Mile, another red at the half mile, with still another red light awaiting us at Nine Mile.

OUR EFFECTIVE traveling speed was not 45 mph but about 25 because we spent half our time waiting for nobody at red lights.

Moreover, there is a factor called "inertia." That means it takes more fuel to accelerate from 0 to 45 than to travel the same distance at a steady 45.

And so those badly timed traffic signals were us a double loss of fuel — idle time and inertia.

OAKLAND COUNTY, where the aforementioned abomination occurs, has fairly good road management with a few notable exceptions.

John Grubba and the gang at the Road Commission have installed a number of computerized traffic signals which give longer green lights during rush hours. Oakland has far more signals with delayed left turn green arrows than its derelict neighbor, Wayne County.

When you drive up to any traffic signal in the world, the mathematical odds are 50 percent that it will be green and 50 percent red, right? Only in mathematical theory.

In most communities, particularly on western Wayne County's mile roads, the odds are 80 percent that you will hit a red light. I have done repeated tests on Eight Mile, Six Mile, Joy and others. Traffic engineer Alan Richardson is doing a dismal job.

IT'S POSSIBLE to set traffic



Tim Richard

lights so that you can reach most on green.

Get on Eight Mile at Vernier outside Eastland Shopping Center, accelerate to the posted speed limit and head west. You can travel 19 miles — even in heavy traffic, even on a wet day — and never have to stop for a red light.

But Inkster Road is an automatic red. A half mile later is Brentwood — another red. Middlebelt — another red. After 19 miles of green lights, you now hit three reds in one mile.

It's bad traffic engineering by both counties.

I DOUBT many drivers are conscious that they hit the majority of lights on red. They just cuss "traffic."

I live near an intersection where there are lots of bad collisions between a vehicle coming through and one trying to make a left turn.

I know why. The guy making the left turn wants to do it on the yellow light. The guy coming through goes like a bat out of hell because he doesn't want to stop for another red light.

In fact, my observation is that after 10 a.m. on a Saturday, the majority of left turns in suburbia must be completed on red because drivers coming through simply refuse to halt for the warning yellow.

It's possible to reverse the odds — to hit 80 percent of traffic lights on green. Just travel 10 miles in excess of the speed limit.

Of course, as a law-respecting journalist, I would never encourage you to break the speed limit. But I can report that you can save fuel, reduce your frustration level and get to your destination in half the time by driving 10 mph too fast.

Our traffic engineers designed it that way.

Tim Richard is director of the Suburban Communications News Service. SCC is the parent company of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

New approach to reading is effective

Q: Our school district newsletter talks about a whole language approach that is going to be used this year for teaching elementary children to read. From what I understand, this method of learning to read is different than my older children had when in our elementary school. Are other school districts using this method? What is the difference in this new method from the way my older children learned to read? Is it just another fad?

A: The whole language approach to reading has hit the educational scene in the last couple years like a tidal wave. It is based on the theory that a child will learn to be a better reader through continuous literature reading experiences followed by massive writing experiences.

Whole language advocates tend to reject some of the traditional, long standing methods used for teaching children to read. Whole language advocates believe children need to spend more time in reading literature than in responding to isolated words on a flash card.



Doc Doyle

Whole language advocates want children to read literature as opposed to isolated sentences in a textbook so they can develop critical thinking skills. They believe the stories in textbooks are still good but rely too much on short sentence understanding as opposed to the natural flow of the author's language and over-all intent.

The whole language approach encourages children to interact with the author's writing, to agree or disagree — not to just regurgitate what has been read. It says, "Let the child release a free flow of expression. Then let the child write, edit, share with peers, re-write and pub-

lish the internalized perception of what he/she has read."

Whole language advocates would say don't inhibit creative thought with repetitive drill and practice exercises. They believe drill and practice should be meaningful as opposed to drills children do while not knowing how, when or where to apply it.

The whole language approach is like teaching kids to swim by getting them into the deep end as soon as possible. Let's not wait until each child has mastered every isolated swimming technique before exposing the kids to their first swimming experience.

Until the recent whole language approach movement many children have been reading stories (Dick and Jane) from their textbooks and filling out workbook sheets or dittos.

Today, the whole language approach is found in many classrooms. However, it is not embraced by all elementary teachers.

Some teachers prefer the more traditional teaching of isolated reading skills with an emphasis on sound-

ing out words. Many teachers blend what they consider to be the best of both concepts.

All this notwithstanding, the whole language approach must ensure that kids do edit, do re-write, do correct their spelling errors, do master grammar or this process will come and go.

Let's remember that many teachers were using this approach long before it was given an official title.

Indeed, many teachers always have blended literature reading for personal growth with drill and practice. Great high school bands and great high school athletic teams all use drill and practice.

I favor the whole language approach, but let's not throw the baby out with the bath water. Children must master the fundamentals.

Dr. James Doyle is a former assistant superintendent in the Troy School District. Questions for this column should be sent to Doc Doyle, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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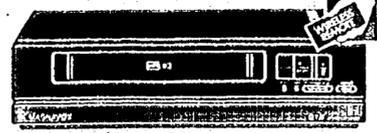
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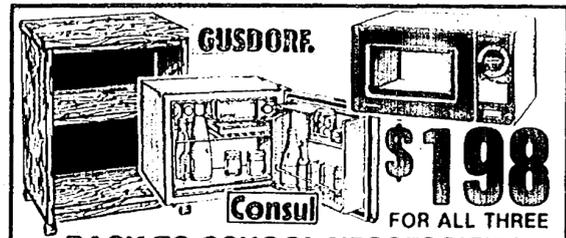
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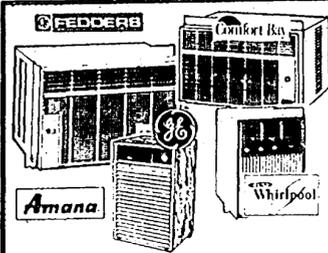
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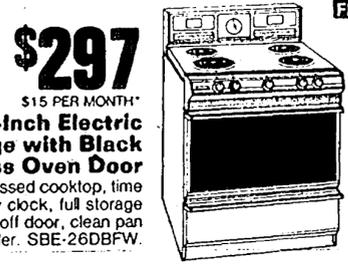
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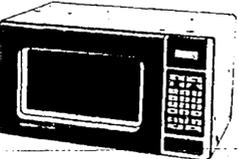
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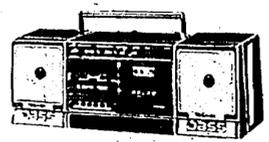
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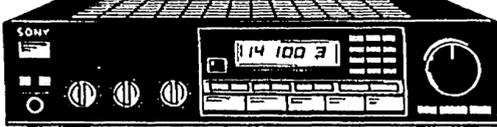
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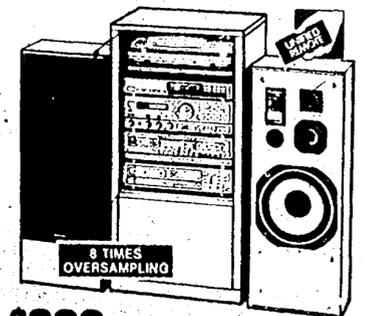
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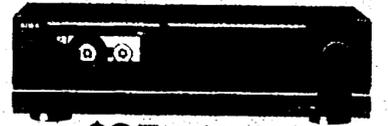
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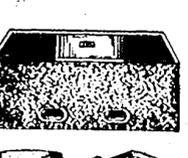
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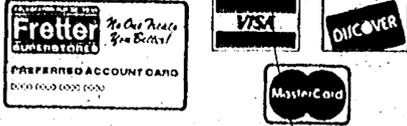
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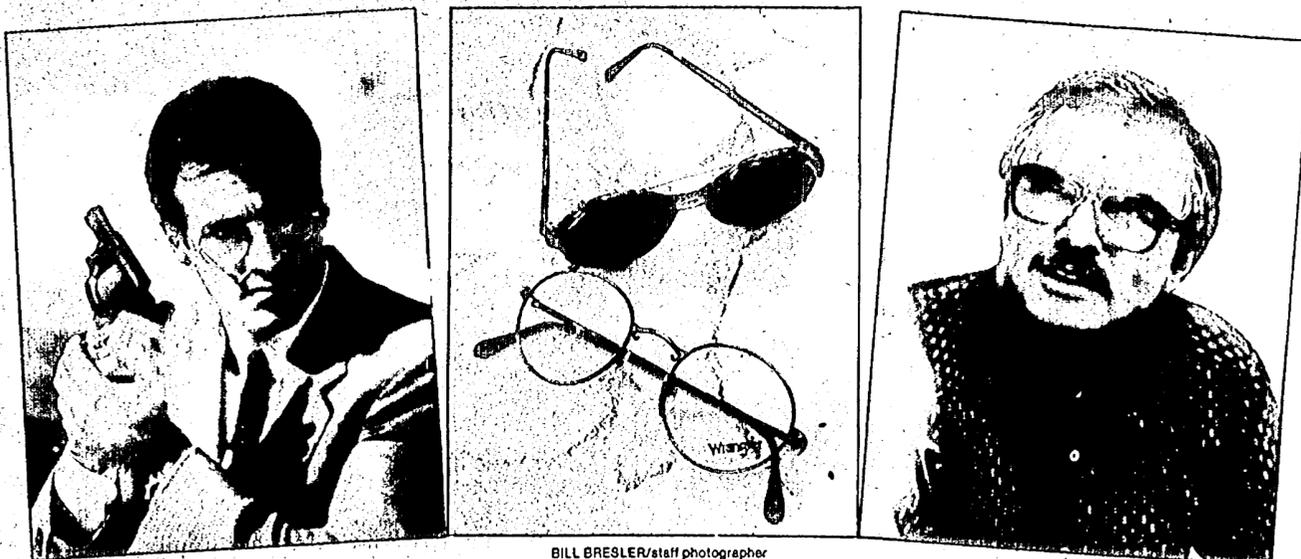
Suburban Life

Suo Mason editor/591-2300



Thursday, August 16, 1990 O&E

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The 'eyes' have it! Wearing glasses is '90s fashion chic

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Yo, Stallone — hey four eyes. Oh, ah... Just kidding Sly. Really, those specs look cool on you, dude.

And a thousand points of thanks to you, too, President Bush. While we're at it, a hearty handshake goes to Rob Lowe, Sean Connery, Michael Caine, William Hurt and Jeff Bridges.

The geeks of the world raise their slide rules to you spectacle wearers. You've made it fashionable for men to wear glasses.

Eye wear makes the man, judging by the latest trend. Intelligent, sophisticated, powerful — eyeglasses are becoming just as important as the pinstripe suit, cuff links and tie as a fashion accessory. What? Have 20/20 vision? Not to worry.

"For the first time, we're getting people in without prescriptions," said Kathleen Bobbush, franchise

owner of Pearle Vision in Garden City. "We get a couple of people a week. Glasses are not cheap. They're talking a minimal of \$200 a pair."

Eyeglasses have really become in vogue during the past five years. As it becomes a fashion craze, more designers have jumped into the market including Ralph Lauren, Benetton and Liz Claiborne.

For young, upward mobile professional men, though, the explosion has really taken off in the last few years. To look erudite is out of sight.

LENS CRAFTERS RECENTLY did a study, which found that men who wore glasses were perceived to have higher incomes.

As a result, male eye wear strays away from big, ornate designs and frames. Instead, they are going for the simple — yet striking — Clark Kent look.

"There has been a trend toward your preppie look or your eye size

'I noticed a lot of people coming in after 'Raiders of the Lost Ark' when Sean Connery wore a pair of rimless glasses and asking for them.'

— Kathleen Bobbush

look," said Marc Ferrara, editor of 20/20, a New York-based industry magazine for eye care professionals. "We see it here on Wall Street. Men are going for that power look."

So glasses that were worn only by guys named Melvin or Felix, to compliment starched collar shirts and polyester pants, cut to reveal ample white sock, are in. A real life "Revenge of the Nerds?"

Not quite. Electrical tape isn't holding the bridge together on these frames.

Other technological develop-

ments have made eyeglasses the choice among men and women alike.

For one, people with powerful prescriptions who wore lenses with the same density as the Plexiglas used in front of the bank windows can rejoice. New plastics, such as CR 39, can make lenses 30 percent lighter.

Also, new materials also allow for different colorations and detailing on the bridges and the temples.

Some of the more popular styles or designs for men include the Ralph Lauren Polos (\$100-\$140), Gucci metal frames (\$229) and

Logo (starting at \$90), according to Stephanie Doud of Lencrafters in Westland Center.

The average price for designer frames is \$150, Bobbush said.

A GROWING number of customers coming into eye care centers are in their mid-20s to mid-30s. Most already have a definite style in mind when they arrive, thanks to those in the public eye.

"I noticed a lot of people coming in after 'Raiders of the Lost Ark' when Sean Connery wore a pair of rimless glasses and asking for them," said Bobbush, who has been in the eye wear business for 15 years.

"Every time (women) see a red pair, they do mention her (Sally Jessle Raphael's) name."

"I think that's where the trend comes from (Hollywood)," added Doud, who is a general manager at Lencrafters in Westland. "They see

an image and they want to match or portray it."

The aforementioned Stallone set a trend, wearing his aviator style glasses in the recent film "Tango & Cash." Ferrara also notes many more fashion shoots are including models with eyeglasses.

As the fashion craze continues to grow, though, there hasn't been a run on the basic wire-rimmed glasses the President wears, Bobbush said.

But with any trend, there's a downside.

"Contacts have slacked off in recent years," Bobbush said. "One of the reasons is that kids don't think it's such a bumper to wear glasses anymore. People also tend to find they are more difficult to take care of, especially teenagers..."

So, are the contact wearers of the world the nerds of the '90s? Hard to say.

Besides, the plea "You wouldn't hit a man with contacts would you?" doesn't have the same ring to it.

Campout brings Dads and daughters together

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Ron Bogard didn't have the most relaxed of weekends, but he's glad he took the time to go camping with his daughter.

Bogard, a Garden City resident, was among those participating in a recent "Dad and Daughter" weekend at Camp Linden, a Huron Valley Girl Scout Council camp.

"I think that later on in life I'll be glad that I did," Bogard said. "I think it's pretty important both for the parents and the kids to have these kinds of memories."

His 9-year-old daughter, Amanda, particularly enjoyed canoeing, building campfires and telling stories during the outing. Amanda's a fourth grader at Hosanna Tabor Lutheran School in Redford.

THIS WAS the first summer the Bogards participated in the "Dad and Daughter" weekend at Camp Linden in Livingston County.

"I kind of got volunteered, actually," said Bogard, who repairs hardware and debugs software for the Convex Computer Corp. His wife encouraged him to come to camp.

"It's fun. We've had a lot of fun so far," he said.

The session included two nights of camping in platform tents. Sports, swimming, boating, cookouts, nature study, crafts and other activities filled up the weekend schedule.

"I'd like to bring my other daughter, maybe both of them," said Bogard, who is studying math and computer science at Lawrence Technological University. His 11-year-old daughter, Alyssa, has been to Camp Linden several times.

"I think there's been a lot of emphasis put on the family unit breaking up," Bogard said. Spending time together helps prevent that.

"It's one thing to say, but it's another thing to do."

THE WEEKEND outing attracted about 160 campers, including some dads with two daughters. A dance was held for the campers that Friday evening, followed by a busy schedule of Saturday and Sunday activities.

"It's one of our top programs," said Sharon Spencley, co-director of Camp Linden and a graduate student in guidance and counseling at Eastern Michigan University. "They really enjoy it."

"Dads and daughters get to choose what activities they'd like to participate in," said Spencley, who is from Linden and has spent eight summers on the camp staff. The Huron Valley



photos by GUY WARREN/staff photographer

John Jennings of Westland and his 8-year-old daughter, Melissa, sit down to lunch as part of the "Dad and Daughter" weekend at Camp Linden.

Girl Scout Council also offers a "Mom and Me" program for young campers and their mothers.

"A lot of kids that we have live in the city," Spencley said. "It's a time for them to get away from city life and meet new people from different areas."

John Jennings of Westland came

to camp with his daughter, Melissa, 8, a third grader at Madison Elementary School. This was their first summer at the "Dad and Daughter" weekend.

"Melissa's the real expert, she's out here all the time with her mom," said Jennings, a printer for Blue Cross and Blue Shield. His wife is a

Brownie troop leader. His daughter thought camp was fun "except for the rain." Melissa enjoyed the crafts, games and other activities, and liked being with her dad.

"It's fun to get away," he said. "Just getting out of the house, not relying on mom to do everything."



Nine-year-old Amanda Bogards takes a rest while her father, Ron, steers their canoe on the lake at the Girl Scout camp.

Handwriting shows he's intelligent and cultured

Attention: Lorene Green

A friend of mine had shown me a copy of your column in which you analyzed his handwriting. I found it to be very interesting and thought that I would submit my own for your analysis.

I have developed the habit of mixing cursive and printing letters styles. Obviously, I wasn't taught to write this way in school. I sometimes wonder what this indicates.

I am a male, age 45, right-handed. D.W., Troy

Dear D.W.,

This is the handwriting of a young man of intelligence and culture. You are clearly able to see and act on the essentials. Your thinking is objective, purposeful and constructive.

Words and ideas flow for you. Your mind is quick, your memory is retentive and you are rarely ever at



graphology

Lorene Green

a loss for words. You are discreet about talking about personal matters. A dramatic sense adds color to your conversations.

You are neat, clean and orderly and are at your best when there is a place for everything and things are in their rightful place. Work is performed systematically and carefully. You are probably well respected for your efficiency. You strive for error-free performance to avoid criticism and obtain approval.

Highly organized, you plan and then implement your planning. Many of your goals are directed toward

material assets.

ON THE day you wrote to me you were somewhat annoyed with yourself. However, without seeing samples written at other times I cannot be certain if this is temporary or a way of life. And you sometimes must struggle against down feelings.

A seeming dichotomy exists within your personality. You need and want people and a varied lifestyle.

Still you need your privacy and appear to hold other people at arm's length. You do not seem to be com-

fortable in intimate situations. Seemingly, you want to be in control at all times. It is quite possible that you have been hurt in the past and it has left you cautious about being used by other people.

You mentioned a mixture of cursive and printed letters in your handwriting. In this letter, I detected only one small letter that was printed — that was the S, which suggests talent. However, most of your capital letters, with the exception of the personal pronoun I, are printed. When printed capital letters are combined with cursive handwriting and good form level, the interpretation is very positive.

Culture, modesty, ability to get to essentials and aesthetic awareness are all hinted at, but must be considered within the framework of the total handwriting. It is important to

I have developed the habit of mixing cursive and printing letter styles. Obviously I wasn't taught to write this way in school. I sometimes

remember that no trait stands alone in graphology.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, full signature and handedness are all helpful. And objective feedback is always welcome.

Youth symphony to hold auditions

Student musicians interested in performing with the Metropolitan Youth Symphony may audition for one of its three orchestras.

Auditions will be Saturday, Aug. 25, at Nardin Park Church, 29887 W. 11 Mile Road, west of Middlebelt, Farmington Hills.

Auditions are open to orchestral instrumental students in the fifth through 12th grades.

The string orchestra, under the direction of Jacqueline Coleman, is open to students with a minimum of two years' instrumental experience.

The concert orchestra is under the direction of Richard Pilippo. It is open to students in the eighth

through 12th grades with a minimum of three years' instrumental experience.

The symphony orchestra, under the direction of Alan MacNair, is for 10th-12th graders with a minimum of four years' instrumental experience.

All three orchestras rehearse 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays September through May at Southfield Lathrup High School, 12 Mile and Evergreen. They perform three formal concerts each year, including one at Orchestra Hall in Detroit.

To reserve an audition time, call Charlene Madill at 651-7652 after 6 p.m.

Lucy Hedrick stars at career program

Are you looking to get organized in your career? If so, check out Hudson's Career Event Tuesday, Aug. 28.

The program includes time management consultant Lucy Hedrick, author of "Five Days to an Organized Life," beauty looks from Estee Lauder, a career fashion show, light supper and entertainment.

Since 1977, Hedrick has been design workshops on getting organized for continuing education centers and universities. She also has taught time management in public and private schools and has consulted for business executives, providing staff

development for their companies. She has written non-fiction features in such publications as *Mothers Today*, *Working Parents*, *MS*, *Connecticut* and *The New York Times*. Her topics range from women's issues to business, time management and personal organization.

The Career Event is co-sponsored by Estee Lauder and American Express. It will be at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. Doors open at 5 p.m. and tickets cost \$15 each. The ticket price is redeemable for merchandise in participating career departments.

For reservations, call 443-6334

singles connection

WESTSIDE

Westside Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Aug. 17, at Roma's of Livonia, Schoolcraft Service Drive, west of Inkster Road. For information, call 562-3160.

BETHANY

Bethany, a non-profit support group for divorced, widowed and separated Christians, is having a volunteer auction at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18, at St. Richard Catholic Church, Cherry Hill Road, between Newburgh and Wayne roads, Westland. For information, call 422-9161, 595-6188, 261-0944 or 455-1809.

VOYAGERS

Voyagers Singles is a group for those 45 and older and will meet 5-9:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 19, for a picnic at Rotary Park, No. 3 Shelter, Six Mile and Hubbard roads, Livonia. Broasted chicken, corn on the cob and coffee will be served. People should bring a food dish, tableware, beverage and lawn chair. There will be a \$5 charge for those without a dish, \$2 for those who bring a dish to pass. The picnic is open to the public. For information, call 591-1350.

TRI COUNTY

Tri County Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 18, at the Airport Hilton, I-94 and Merriman Road, Romulus. Admission for women is \$2, \$4 for men. For information, call 842-7422.

SINGLE PLACE

Single Place is planning a cruise on the Boblo boat Friday, Aug. 31. They will meet in Greektown for dinner at 7 p.m., then board the boat at 11 p.m. for the cruise. Reservations are required. Send your check for \$9.95 to First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville. For information, call 349-0911.

The group meets for brunch at 12:30 p.m. Sundays at Elias Brothers Big Boy, Eight Mile and Haggerty, Novi.

SINGLE FRIENDS

Single Friends Club for people 30 and older will meet for co-ed fun level volleyball 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Bell Creek Park, next to the tennis courts, Five Mile and Inkster roads. For information, call 531-2756.

INTERNATIONAL SINGLES

International Singles will have a dinner rendezvous 7-9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 17, at Joey's on Jefferson. For information, call 351-5450 or 355-4843.

BETHANY LAKES

Bethany Lakes support group for the divorced, separated and widowed will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Aug. 24, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 21900 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. For information, call 422-8625.

VOYAGERS BOWLING

The Voyagers mixed-singles bowling league will resume its season at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9, at Merri-Bowl Lanes, Five Mile and Merriman roads, Livonia. Anyone 30 years or older interested in joining or

being a substitute can call 591-1350 or 421-3123.

STARLITERS

Starliters 40 and up club will have a dance 9 p.m. to midnight Fridays at the Northwest YWCA, 25940 W. Grand River, near Beech Daly. Cost is \$3.75 and includes a live band and refreshments. For information, call 776-9360.

SUNDAY NIGHT SINGLES

There's a dance party every Sunday night at Roma's of Garden City, 32559 Cherry Hill at Venoy. Arrive before 10 p.m. and enjoy an assortment of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. \$3 admission, 8:30-12:30 p.m., cash bar, DJ entertainment, ages 25 to 55. Call 425-1430.

Chocolate fest to benefit MDA

Craving for chocolate isn't a requirement, but an incurable sweet tooth may be a necessity for Chocolate Lovers' Choice, a benefit for the Muscular Dystrophy Association Saturday, Aug. 25.

Sponsored by Livonia Mall, the benefit will be hosted by Joe Glover of WJBK-TV. For a \$10 donation, participants will be able to sample any and all of the chocolate delights provided by such well-known chocolatiers as Sanders and Fanny Farmer.

Other companies participating in the fund-raiser include The Original Cookie Co., Dunkin' Donuts, The Pretzel Peddler, Gourmet Connection, Fanny May Candies, Melody Farms, Otto's Popcorn, G.M. Paris Bakery,

Superior Wholesale Candies, Farmer Jack and Szegedi's Catering.

Also participating will be World Book Encyclopedia, Koney Island Inn, Wesley's Quaker Maid, Kenlin Fine Candies and Gifts and Thomas Wedding Cakes.

Proceeds from the three-hour (6-9 p.m.) sampling will go to the MDA to provide no-cost medical programs for local patients and to support the worldwide research network.

For more information about the fund-raiser, call Walt Mauder or Kim Sidwell at 476-2920, or Bill Checks, Livonia Mall marketing director, at 476-1166.

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Adolfo: Dressing the best in understated classics

By Arlone Funke
special writer

He winced when classmates dubbed him "Monsieur Sardine" during his college days in Switzerland.

"I said I am going to call myself Adolfo and that is that," said Cuban-born Adolfo Sardina, designer of fashions for elegant, wealthy women.

Adolfo set his sights early and never looked back. Along the way, he captured the loyalty of famous, stylish women such as Gloria Vanderbilt and Nancy Reagan.

Recently, Adolfo brought his fall trunk show to Saks Fifth Avenue stores at Somerset Mall in Troy and the Fairlane Towne Center in Dearborn. The show is part of a nationwide tour of 44 Saks stores.

ADOLFO'S TRADEMARKS are understated, classic knit suits and dresses and evening gowns in soft, billowy fabrics. Prices range from several hundred to several thousand dollars.

"I take the simple and embellish it to make it interesting," said the soft-spoken, 57-year-old Adolfo. "I think clothes should be comfortable but not boring. That's the essence of my design. Clothes that are very lasting."

A model displayed an immaculately tailored, all-wool, pink plaid suit, with the above-the-knee skirt length and an elongated jacket, and a black silk charmeuse mock turt-

leneck blouse.

The overall shape is slim, with soft shoulders and trim waist. Colors are bright hues of blue, green and gold. Suit prices are in the \$2,000 range.

THE COLLECTION also includes the proverbial "little black cocktail dress," accented with rhinestones, and lush, jewel-toned cocktail dresses with bugle beads. Dresses are available in short, tea-length and floor-length styles.

Dress prices range widely from around \$700 to \$1,200. More opulent evening dresses range from \$2,500 to \$7,400, depending on variations.

Adolfo's black "alphabet jacket" in wool boasts a sprinkling of gold letter pins. It is trimmed in gold braid. Cost is \$1,100.

All the selections are made in America. Customers may choose their own preference in sleeve and hemline lengths. Some pieces are special order.

HOW DOES he stay fresh?

"I enjoy it so much," said Adolfo, his voice carrying traces of his Spanish-speaking heritage. "I just proceed to do what I am doing."

Dressed simply in a navy wool blazer and tan slacks, with a well worn tape measure, Adolfo impressed Nicole Perk, 27, of Birmingham, with his "unassuming demeanor and his enjoyment of people."

Adolfo mingles with customers

during shows, said Perk, director of fashion, publicity and special events at Fairlane Saks Fifth Avenue.

"It's a real treat to meet a Fifth Avenue designer," she said. "He really loves to meet the customers. It really helps his creative processes."

BORN INTO a prosperous family, Adolfo attended college in Havana and Switzerland. In the early 1950s, he went to Paris to learn design, dressmaking and tailoring skills.

Adolfo got his foot in the door by making hats. He also studied with several designers. One was Ana Maria Borrero, a Cuban designer who had studied with Patou and Poiret. Borrero taught him how to make patterns and cut fabrics.

Adolfo later took his millinery skills to New York. While working at the upscale Bergdorf Goodman department store, he attracted the attention of wealthy, stylish women. He also worked at Esme, a fashionable store, then started his own millinery business.

Some of Adolfo's famous creations were a Panama planter's hat and a shaggy Cossack hat. A major break came when the late Duchess of Windsor commissioned him to design a dress for her.

Adolfo's star rose. Among his loyal clientele were Gloria Vanderbilt, Mrs. Ray Paley, wife of the head of the CBS network, and Nancy Reagan.

"It was a quick process. The ones I know I dedicate myself to them."



BILL HANSEN

Dressed simply in a navy wool blazer and tan slacks, Adolfo poses with model Lai Ying, who wears a double-breasted jacket with a knee-length skirt.

clubs in action

Clubs in Action appears on Thursdays. Deadline for items is noon the previous Friday.

ST. PAUL PRESCHOOL

St. Paul Preschool, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia, is accepting applications for the 4-year-old afternoon preschool class for the 1990-91 school year. The class meets 1-3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For information, call 422-1470.

TWINS FEST

Several families from this area at-

tended the 15th Annual Twins Days Festival recently in Twinsburg, Ohio. This event is held every year in the only city in the world named to honor twins.

Some 2,510 sets of twins attended, along with triplets, quadruplets and quintuplets from across the United States and around the world. Attending from Livonia were Jason and Kristen Forster, Christopher and Kimberly Schommer and Jennifer and Jessica Ritz. From Westland, Brian and Scott Weir and Cori and Johnny Adams attended.

Twinsburg is between Cleveland and Akron and was named in honor of Moses and Aaron Wilcox, who were identical twins.

HARMAR DAR

Florence Moore Davis of Livonia will entertain the members of the General Josiah Harmar Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution at a luncheon Saturday, Aug. 18. The business meeting, after the luncheon, will cover the details of the 50th Michigan DAR State Conference in September.

POLISH DANCERS

Polish Centennial Dancers are accepting registration for fall. Students age 3 through adult will learn Polish folk dancing, American polkas, along with a touch of jazz and variety routines. The classes are open to all nationalities. For information, call 427-2636 or 464-1263.

FALL FASHION

"Fall Fashion Forecast" will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 16, at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Fellowship Hall. Fashions are courtesy of local retailers. For information, call 937-3170.

IRISH DANCERS

The Irish Dancers Booster Club is a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting Irish dancing in the area. The group is recruiting new students, age 5 or older, for sessions starting Sept. 16. For information, call 455-8348.

AARP

AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) will not meet during August.

medical briefs/helpline

NEVER SAY NEVER

The Plymouth Chapter of Never Say Never, a support group for people suffering from an obsessive compulsive disorder, will meet 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 16, at the First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. For more information, call 522-3022.

IMMUNIZATION FAIR

The 13th annual Immunization Fair will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 19, at the Belle Isle Park Casino, Detroit. Free immunizations against polio, rubella, measles, mumps, tetanus, diphtheria and pertussis will be done by registered nurses. There also will be on-site lead poison testing and nutrition counseling.

SCOLIOSIS SCREENING

Andan Chiropractic Clinic will provide free scoliosis (curvature of the spine) screenings Monday, Aug. 20, through Saturday, Sept. 1, at the clinic, 27448 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and

3-7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 a.m. to noon and 2-6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. For an appointment, call 534-4110.

BLOOD PRESSURE

Volunteers for the American Heart Association will be providing free blood pressure screenings 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 20, at the Bentley Center, Hubbard at Five Mile, Livonia. The screenings are designed to detect high blood pressure and provide counseling on diet and medication.

HOSPICE SEMINARS

Henry Ford Hospice will hold an educational seminar to explain hospice care and how it helps patients and families cope with a terminal illness 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 22, in Conference Room 5 of the Henry Ford Fairlane Center in Dearborn. For more information, call 972-1693.

WEIGHT LOSS SUPPORT

A weight loss support group meets

at 11 a.m. Saturdays in Room 3 of Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, Garden City. Discussion focuses on sensible weight loss (no fad diets), nutrition, exercise and behavior modification. For more information, call Jim at 422-1227 (evenings) or Liz at 261-4048 (days).

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Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

August 19th
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8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M. and 12:05 P.M.
Worship and Sunday School

8:00 A.M.
"STRENGTHS OF STRONG FAMILIES"
Dr. Richard J. Alberta

9:15, 10:45 A.M. and 12:05 P.M.
"WHAT IS HEAVEN LIKE?"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

7:00 P.M.
Message - "THE GOSPEL AND YOU"
Rev. Harold W. Edmonds

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
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(Activities for All Ages)

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Pastor Nelson preaching

10:45 A.M. Church School for all Ages
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Farmington Hills 474-0876
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The Rev. Carl E. Mehl, Pastoral Assistant
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Phone 459-9550

First Baptist Church
45000 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN 48170
453-2300

August 19th
8:30 A.M. Early Service
Pastor Gunneman
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
Sunday Fellowship Time
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
"What is a Christian?"
Dr. Wm. M. Stahl
6:30 P.M. Evening Service
"Listen!"
Pastor Stahl

William M. Stahl, D.Min.
Tucker J. Gunneman, M.A.
Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School 5885 Venoy
1816 N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.
Bible Class & 88 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headapohi, Associate Pastor

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lubeck, Pastor
K. Kinne, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140 - School 349-3115
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1118

SUNDAY SCHOOL SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP SUN. 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:00 P.M.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

KENNETH D. GRIEF
PASTOR

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
30000 Five Mile (West of Middlebelt)
Livonia 421-7249
Holy Communion
9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
Building Blocks
Nursery School
421-7359

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago Livonia 422-0494

9:30 A.M.
Worship, Church School and
Nursery Care
"Who Is He?"
Rev. Richard I. Peters

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
43065 Joy Road, Canton, 453-0022
(between Main Street and Lilley Road)

Sunday Services
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Evening Praise - 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday - 7:00 P.M.
Adult Bible Study
Youth Program
Children's Clubs

(Nursery Provided For All Services)
Dr. David A. Hay, Pastor
"Home of Plymouth Christian Academy"
459-3505

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt 1 1/2 Bks. S. of 10 Mile • 474-3393

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship service
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Jerry Yarnell, Senior Pastor
Dennis Beaver, Pastor
Youth Director: Ginnie Hauck
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)
27475 FIVE MILE RD. - LIVONIA, MI
(one block West of Inkster Rd.)
Phone: 422-1470

DR. THOMAS P. EGGBEEN
MINISTER
10:00 A.M.
Worship & Church School

WEST SIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Plymouth Canton High
Joy Road & Canton Center
454-9587

Worship Service 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:15 A.M.
Sunday Evening Youth Program 8:00 P.M.
Weekly Bible Study
Donald Ruff, Minister Nursery Provided

Livonia Baptist Church SBC
32940 Schoolcraft • Livonia

Bible Study for all ages 8:45 A.M. Sundays
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday
of Month 7:00 p.m.

St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave. • 453-3393
Pastors Mark Freier & Daniel Helwig
Worship Services 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible
Class 9:15 A.M.

In Redford Township
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 West Six Mile
Redford • 534-7730
Charles E. McCloskey, Pastor

Worship - Sunday - 10:00 a.m.
Centennial Celebration
Nursery Provided • Wheelchair Accessible

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

UNITY of LIVONIA
Publisher of the "Daily Word"
Sundays 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Every Wednesday at 6:00 P.M.:
12 Steps/12 Powers,
with Annette Abbey.
Aug. 19 at 9:30 & 11:00 Services:
Catherine Greene -
"This Gift Called Life."
28660 Five Mile Rd. 421-1760
Dial A Positive Thought 281-2440

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
45801 W. Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 453-1525

Sunday Worship
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. at Pioneer Middle School
Sunday School at 9:45 A.M.
Tues. Ladies' Bible Study - 9:30 A.M.
Wed. Family Night - 7:00 P.M.

J. Mark Barnes - Senior Pastor
Robert King - Minister of Youth
James Talbot - Minister of Music

New Horizons for Children Day Care:
455-3196

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. Chuck Sandz, Jr.
(Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt) Minister • 422-6038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
478-8960

Farmington Hills
Worship & Church School
10:00 A.M.

August 19th
"Come to the Party"
Rev. David B. Penniman, preaching

Dr. William A. Ritter
Rev. David B. Penniman
Rev. George H. Kilbourn

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8844

Church School & Worship 10:00 A.M.
"An Affair with the Law"
Janet Noble, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
Nursery Provided • Barter Free

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Just North of KMart)
459-0013

WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

BAHA'I FAITH

MAN OF TWO VISIONS:
Close one eye and open the other.
Close one to the world and all that is
therein, and open the other to the
loved beauty of the beloved.

BAHA'I FAITH
International Meeting Each Friday
455-7845 or 453-9129

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
44600 Warren • Canton • 455-6910
Father George Charney, Pastor
MASSES

Saturday 4:30 & 8:30 P.M.
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Randy Whitcomb

Worship Service
10:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

First United Methodist Church/Plymouth
45201 N. Territorial Rd.
453-6280

Worship & Church School N-12
10:00 A.M.

Ministers:
John N. Grant, Jr. • Frederick C. Vosberg • David K. Stewart, Sr.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem United Church of Christ
33424 OAKLAND AVENUE
FARMINGTON, MI 48024
(313) 474-6880

Divine Worship,
Worship Education,
Nursery 9:30 A.M.
Barrier-free sanctuary

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARK MC GILL VREY, Minister

Steve Allen
Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL
(All ages) 9:30 A.M.
8:15 A.M. Service - Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

Worship Service
9:30 A.M.

Nursery provided
36100 Five Mile, Livonia
Rev. Raymond VandeGleson
464-1042

YOU ARE A STRANGER ONLY ONCE

ST. MICHAEL Parish
11441 Hubbard • Livonia • 281-1455
Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor

Weekend Masses
Saturday 6:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

10:00 A.M.
Worship Service

August 19th
Games People Play -
"You Should Be Like Me"
Dr. David E. Church, preaching
Ministers:
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 937-5170

Summer Hours:
Worship 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School for all Ages
9:00 A.M.

August 19th
"A Gift of Unity"

Nursery Available
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Bulford W. Coe
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

Making Faith a Way of Life

Sunday School
for all ages
9:30 AM

Worship 10:45 AM

33415 W. 14 Mile
(at Drake) Farmington Hills
661-9191

Rev. J. Christopher Iconoglo
Rev. David S. Noreon
Rev. Douglas Holmberg

Worship Together

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

Faith leads teams onward to victory



By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

At a picnic table nearby, three guys with beards and motorcycle helmets talk and drink from quart-sized bottles of beer. The bikers pay little attention to what's taking place only a few yards away.

In this case, the foul lines mark a contrast in lifestyles.

Mount Hope Congregational Church and Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church are locked into battle in a Northwest Christian Women's Softball League (N.C.W.S.L.) contest in Hines Park.

The women's circuit is in its first season. Eight teams representing

Jill Metz pitches for the Kenwood Church of Christ.



Before the game begins, members of the Guardian Lutheran team pause for a moment of prayer.

churches from around the area participate, including Christ Our Savior, Mount Hope Congregational, St. Michael Lutheran in Wayne, St. Paul Lutheran, Kenwood Church of Christ in Livonia, Memorial Church of Christ in Livonia, Timothy Lutheran Church in Livonia and Guardian Lutheran Church in Dearborn.

AT FIRST glance, the action is like what one would expect at any other softball game. Dust rises from the diamond as runners round the bases and ground balls are turned into outs.

But there's more than just runs, hits and errors to this league, according to organizers.

"We're not nearly as competitive as other leagues," said Pat Larson of Livonia, president of N.C.W.S.L. and first baseman for Christ Our Savior Lutheran. "It's just our attitude — promoting Christian fellowship."

Promoting Christian values means there's no swearing or rough play in this league. Umpires have the mandate to toss anyone who violates those rules.

Those are included in the bylaws that were adopted by league members, who just want to enjoy some friendship and softball.

"I think it ties the secular with the Christian," said Laura Thomas of Livonia, league secretary and treasurer and outfielder for Christ Our Savior. "You can take something secular and make it Christian."

"For those who love the game of softball, we know we can play in a



photos by BILL HANSEN/staff photographer

Lynn Bryer (left) covers the bag for Guardian Lutheran while Jennifer Danner of Ken-

wood Church of Christ tries to beat the throw.

non-threatening environment."

The idea for a new women's league came from a need to find playing fields closer to home. Thomas and Larson played for Christ Our Savior women's team in a YMCA Women's Church League.

BOTH DECIDED to form their own league. The pair hand-delivered 45 letters and received a response from 12 churches in the area.

League play commenced with eight teams on May 1. St. Michael Lutheran won the regular season

championship with a 13-1 record.

All eight teams are involved in a double-elimination tournament and will conclude the season with an all-star game, awards and picnic Saturday, Aug. 18, at Bicentennial Park.

"It wasn't as difficult as I thought it would be," said Larson, deeming the inaugural season a success.

The level of play has been surprisingly good. All the teams have been evenly matched, according to Don Rauch of St. Michael Lutheran.

"The girls seemed to be having fun," Rauch said.

One reason for that is the league requires 51 percent of the roster to consist of church members. A letter from the church pastor is needed for a player to join another team, a practice designed to cut down on ringers.

The league has been a success in more important ways.

"I wanted to get together with churches of other faiths to let everyone know we're all one Christian faith," Thomas said.

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in The Observer. Information must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday prior to publication.

VISIT TO EGYPT

A Livonia man visited Egypt for five weeks this summer on behalf of the New Wilmington Missionary Conference and returned more interested than ever in doing missions work in the U.S.

Chris Ockerman, a 1988 graduate of Temple Christian High, went to Egypt with four other college students.

The New Wilmington Missionary Conference takes place annually on the campus of Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa. Each year, the conference sends a team of students overseas to get a taste of life in the missions field. The students return and share their experiences with the conference's 1,000 partici-

GUEST SPEAKER

Catherine Green will provide insights through her topic, "This Gift Called Life," 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 19, at Unity Church, 28660 Five Mile, between Inkster and Middlebelt, Livonia. Green teaches meditation classes. For information, call 421-1760.

SONS OF SONG

The Sons of Song will perform in concert 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 19, at United Assembly of God Church, 46500 N. Territorial, Plymouth. The group was reunited last September following a 14-year absence in which members worked in their own respective church and musical ministries. They will sing southern gospel, traditional and some contemporary songs. Deo Young is the master of ceremonies. The public may attend. Baby-sitting will be available for preschool children.

PARENTING

"Reading with Children" and "The Home Environment" will be topics covered in a parenting class 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 20, at Redford United Methodist Church, 22400 Grand River. Participation is free of charge. Child care is provided. Participants can register at the door or by calling 531-1415.

VICAR TO ARRIVE

Worshippers at Risen Christ Lutheran Church are welcoming their new vicar, Morris Meseke, his wife and three children. Meseke will be formally inducted into service Sunday, Aug. 19. There will be a welcoming luncheon after the induction. Services will be at 8:30 and 10 a.m. at the church, 46250 Ann Arbor Road, west of Sheldon in Plymouth Township. Meseke will serve at the church for one year and will then return to Concordia Seminary in St. Louis to complete his studies for the

pastorate. The public may attend the service and luncheon, which will be held after the late service. For information, call the church office, 453-5252.

CHURCH SCHOOL

Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia, is accepting registrations for the summer vacation church school, "Journeys With Jesus." Sessions will be held Monday-Friday, Aug. 20-24. Times are 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for children in first through sixth grades, 9:30 a.m. to noon for children ages 3-5. For information, call 427-1414.

CHURCH FESTIVAL

St. Albert the Great Church in Dearborn Heights will hold a "Festival '90" on the parish grounds, 4672 Parker, at Annapolis (east of Telegraph and north of Van Born). The festival will be held Friday-Sunday,

Aug. 24-26. There will be dancing Friday, Aug. 24, to music of Duane Malinowski and the Polka Jamboree.

Saturday, Aug. 25, Moose and Da Sharks will entertain with music from the 1950s and 1960s. Sunday, Aug. 26, Big Daddy Lackowski will present music for dancing, including a polka Mass at noon. There will be food, games, raffles and other events. For information, call 292-0430.

BECOMING A CATHOLIC

Inquiry sessions will be held 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays in the school library of Our Lady of Good Counsel, 1160 Penniman, Plymouth. Sessions are for non-Catholics and for Catholics seeking a faith update. The first session will begin Thursday, Sept. 6. The school library is behind the church building. Sessions will be informal. For information, call 455-1999.

LIFE CARE MINISTRIES

Life Care Ministries, a Christian telephone talk line, is seeking committed, caring Christian volunteers to become telephone listeners. A 12-week training class will meet Thursday nights, beginning Sept. 13, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, off Six Mile Road, Livonia. For information, call 427-LIFE 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

BOOK OF JOHN

Dr. Bartlett Hess, senior pastor at Ward Presbyterian Church, will resume his study of the Book of John with the following Sunday messages: Aug. 19, "What is Heaven Like?"; and Aug. 26, "Christ the Way." Ward Presbyterian Church is at 17000 Farmington, at the corner of Six Mile, Livonia. For information, call 422-1150.

Your Invitation to Worship

moral perspectives
Rev. Lloyd Buss

Choosing peace: our best course

The recent events in the Middle East should not have surprised us. The actual timing for the invasion of Kuwait might have been somewhat unexpected, but surely no one can suggest that this capacity for evil and harm is restricted to Iraqi leaders. That kind of blindness can only lead to chaos.

Greed has always been an engine for evil and harm. Included as one of the seven deadly sins in the Middle Ages, Homer realized its native power long before, when he observed in the Odyssey that greed doubles all human suffering.

It is important to acknowledge our own capacity for evil as we once again move onto the soil of other countries to join with them in their defense of land and property. Any pretense to self-righteousness will only compound the evil already begun.

THE CURBING of this greed that dwells within all of us must therefore begin with ourselves. The observation that Jesus made in his Sermon on the Mount that one "should take out the log of your own eye and then see clearly to take the speck out of your brother's eye" is always relevant, even though not always appreciated.

It is entirely possible that lives will be taken from both sides in weeks to come. The horrors of war will again be experienced in homes of our land. But the battleground for this war cannot be restricted to the

desert lands of the Middle East. The battleground for greed is within the mind and heart of each person. The conflict in the Middle East did not spring up out of desert sands heavily laden with oil. The conflict in the Middle East was nurtured to full growth by uncontrolled desires for personal gain. The conflict will be restrained by controlling those same desires.

Checking and restraining personal desires might not seem as decisive or consequential as charging into battle astride an Abrams tank, or blowing up an enemy pipeline, but the kind of acts we engage in here will be equally significant to the final resolution. Expressing it plainly, one can say that the quickest way to have our soldiers returned to the United States is to stop being greedy.

Voting more funds for national defense, denouncing the evil ways of foreign powers and marshaling powers behind flag and country might be politically productive, but until each and every one of us is part of the solution, we are part of the problem.

But that should be the springboard of hope. If we are part of the problem, then we can also be part of the solution. We can choose. For God, country and self, let that choice "be peace on earth, and let it begin with me."

The Rev. Lloyd D. Buss is pastor of the Abiding Presence Lutheran Church in Rochester Hills.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

EPISCOPAL

Brightmoor Tabernacle

Assemblies of God

26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI

(I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)

A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.

Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.

7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children

11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live"

on WLDV 1500 AM

Franklin Road Christian School K-Grade 7

DR. D.V. HURST, SR. PASTOR

Church:

352-6200

Need

Prayer?:

352-6203



FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST

(Assemblies of God)

41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville

Sunday Worship

8:30 and 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Fairlane West Christian School

Preschool & K-8

348-9031

United Assembly of God

46500 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth

(between Sheldon & Beck Rd.)

453-4530

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.

Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

Jack R. Williams, Pastor

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

2100 Hancock Rd., Canton

326-0330

516 Michigan Ave. & Palmer

Pastor Rocky A. Barra

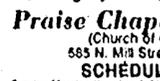
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.

Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

CHURCHES OF GOD



Praise Chapel Church of God

(Church of God - Cleveland, TN)

585 N. Mill Street - Plymouth, MI 48170

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Sunday Morning Worship & Sunday School (ages 2-18) 10:00 a.m.

Sunday Evening Praise Celebration 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Kids Club 7:00 p.m.

OUR STAFF STANDS READY TO SERVE

Roderick Trusty, Pastor

John Vaprosas, Youth Pastor

Rick Pope, Minister of Evangelism

Dan Lacke, Minister of Music

Nina Hildebrandt, Secretary

CALL 455-1076 "It's Happening Here!"

PENTECOSTAL

CHRISTADELPHIANS

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH

251 E. SPRING ST.

8:00 AM - 10:00 AM

11:00 AM - 1:00 PM

WEDNESDAY

8:00 AM - 10:00 AM

11:00 AM - 1:00 PM

251 E. SPRING ST., PLYMOUTH, MI 48170

CHRISTADELPHIANS

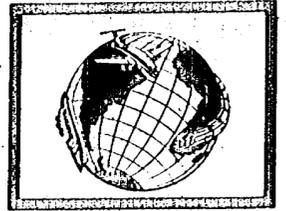
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.

Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.

35516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7410

Travel Scene

Iris Sanderson Jones editor



6B**

O&E Thursday, August 16, 1990

Travelers sit at round table to share tips

By Iris Sanderson Jones
travel editor

I called Sally Sawyer of Birmingham because I wanted the name of a bed-and-breakfast where she stays in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario; Bonnie Bihary of Livonia wrote to me for information about London, England; a friend from Northville called Pearl Ahnen of Brighton for a restaurant suggestion near Saugatuck, where Pearl has a summer cottage; Mary Schoen of Birmingham told a business associate from Plymouth about a great little inn in France.

Isn't that how you get your best travel information? By word of mouth between friends and acquaintances?

You tell travel stories while you sit around the dinner table with friends. So do I. Let's expand the table and the conversation. You have a travel question? Put me or a reader in the Traveler's Round Table and ask away.

I have travel questions. I'd like to seat you around the round table and ask for your suggestions.

Starting this week, you're all invited to pull up a chair. I'll start the conversation by telling you about my upcoming trips and ask for your advice. If you want information that I can gather for you while I'm out of town, tell me what you need to know.

If you want information about other destinations, I probably already have it; if not, one of our readers does.

What recommendations do you have for me based on your own travel experiences about the following trips?

ViaRail Canada: This time I'm traveling through eastern Canada to the maritime provinces. I've seen the west by rail, but never often enough.

Amtrak: I'm traveling from Boston to Toledo/Detroit. Maybe you have been that way, or on some other Amtrak itinerary?

St. John: New Brunswick and other parts of maritime Canada.

New England: There is too much to see along that small strip of coastline. Where should I go?

Boston: Too little time, too much to do. Suggestions?

Bermuda: Can I see this small island in a day or two?

Cruises: They're all different. Which one did you choose?

Fall getaways: Can you suggest a great one?

Toronto: If you could pick only one thing to do there, what would it be?

Winter and holiday season trips: Are you thinking ahead, as I am?

Write to Iris Sanderson Jones, Travel Editor, Suburban Communications Corp., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150.



Barbara McGrew-Beckstrom and Jim Beckstrom, owners of Hibbard Tavern in Milford, prepare a cozy room for overnighters to hide out in peace at the historic bed and breakfast.

Nestled in comfort

Milford B&B is cosy escape from big city life

By Iris Sanderson Jones
travel editor

John and Denise McMillan of Bloomfield Hills got married in the Hibbard Tavern in Milford this summer. Owen and Marilyn White of South Lyon celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary there in June. Allan and Lisa Wing of Farmington Hills, who had never stayed in a bed-and-breakfast before, stayed overnight New Year's Eve because they wanted to get away from the kids without going too far from home.

I found all of those area residents in the Hibbard Tavern guest book, but they are only a few of the southwest Michigan travelers who have learned that you need not travel a thousand miles to enjoy a vacation or to explore an interesting town like Milford.

If you live in Milford, you live a contemporary small-town life on the edge of a city, but if you visit the house owned by Barbara McGrew-Beckstrom and her husband Jim Beckstrom on Summit Street, you find yourself in the 1890 version of a tavern built in 1838 as a stagecoach stop between Pontiac and Howell. Most of us like to foray into

the past occasionally as long as the beds are new and the toilets flush.

My first glimpse of the 19th century was when I turned off Interstate-96 at the Milford exit; a sign read, "Milford Township, Established 1832." I followed Milford Road to where it dead-ends at General Motors Road; locals turn left to the General Motors Proving Grounds and right into town, leaving strangers to guess the way. Follow Main Street through downtown Milford and up the hill to the Hibbard Tavern.

There is no way for a passerby to know that the house on the corner of Union and Summit was once half of the Hibbard Tavern, that the owners cut it off and log-rolled it next-door when they sold the tavern in the late 1850s.

Brochure sketches always make you think that bed-and-breakfasts like this stand alone, but the Hibbard Tavern is just another house on the street until you see the sign that reads "Michigan Historic Site" and turn uphill into the gravel drive. Guests park beside the picket fence or behind the two-story carriage house.

At the moment, Carol McElroy lives upstairs in

Please turn to Page 7



Barbara McGrew maintains the Hibbard Tavern grounds which boasts a white picket fence at the entranceway surrounded by a herb garden and stretching lawn.

Berlin travelers bring back tales with pieces of the wall

Two weeks ago we asked readers to let us know if they have visited Berlin since the wall came down. We couldn't find anyone on our travel staff or among the travel agents we knew who had done so. The phone started ringing that afternoon and the letters started coming in the next morning.

From Richard C. McNight of Westland:

Dear Ms. Jones:

My son and I visited Berlin and East Germany between June 28 and July 11. Besides carrying home several pounds of fragments from the Berlin Wall, we had a chance to spend time in both East and West Berlin.

'The contrast between the two Berlins is dramatic. The West has bright shopping avenues lined with cafes, restaurants and discos. The East has strikingly well preserved public monuments and museums and beautifully kept public areas.'

—Richard McNight
Westland



crossroads

Iris
Jones

each one. Lead-free gas is in short supply. Russian soldiers are frequently seen traveling the autobahn, identified by the red star on their trucks.

There are several main corridors open between the two cities and many more unofficial openings that allow foot traffic to cross. There are no border checks or formalities of any kind. The customs booths sit empty and closed. But mile upon mile of the wall still remains, more than enough to supply souvenir seekers for several years. Actually, there are two walls, with a no man's land in between.

While in East Germany, we visited Limbach-Obertrouna, the birthplace of my grandfather, Herbert Franke, who is 92 and lives in Alma. The little town he left in 1904 is just four miles from Karl Marx Stadt, a large city in the process of reassuming its pre-war name of Chemnitz.

It is located in the rolling green hills of Saxony, adjacent to the Czechoslovakian border. We found the exact place of his birth, took lots of pictures, and returned with exciting memories. At the same time, we got a chance to see the spartan living conditions of the East Germans, the stores with few items on the shelves, the long lines at the bank to exchange their old East German marks for new West German marks and the beautiful old houses little changed or updated in 40 years.

May I recommend Berlin and East Germany to anyone who would enjoy experiencing social change at its most dramatic. Go soon, though, before the contrasts between East and West have worn away.

From Dr. Marcia De Cann Andersen of Plymouth and Geoffrey Smereck of Farmington Hills:



DR. MARCIA ANDERSEN
Geoffrey Smereck of Farmington Hills takes to the wall with a chisel for a memento of his time in Berlin.

Andersen and Smereck were on a business trip to Berlin in June and brought 100 pounds of the wall home for family and friends. They are president and vice-president respectively of Personalized Nursing Care of Detroit.

"We presented our research on the treatment of intravenous drug users to the 18th International Institute on the Prevention and Treatment of Drug Dependence in West Berlin," Andersen said. "The conference was sponsored by the International Council on Alcohol and Addiction, a United Nations affiliate."

"We also toured the area. We went back and forth across the border of East Germany several times without the slightest problem."

From Lauren Pearson of Plymouth:
Pearson was on a six-week European tour with a college friend when she took the train into East Germa-

ny for the day. One of her experiences puzzled me as well as the German experts I consulted.

"I was told by a traveler that there was a 75 Deutsch Mark charge to enter East Germany. They didn't charge me going in but they did charge me coming out. It was a government charge for crossing the border."

Officially you must still have a visa to enter East Germany but the visa is free and the border patrol seldom asks for it any more, according to the German National Tourist Office, (312) 308-3300. The Berlin Desk, which represents Berlin tourism in North America, said that Berlin no longer forced visitors to exchange their money for East German currency on a one-to-one basis as they once did, but they knew nothing about a 75 deutsch mark entry or exit charge.

All U.S. visitors need valid passports to enter either

Please turn to Page 6

Daytrippers head for Milford getaway

Continued from Page 6

In Indiana but visited the house after it became a bed-and-breakfast last year.

The house on Summit might have stayed a private home if Barbara McGrew had not driven by on her way to a doctor's appointment in 1988. She had been a travel agent in Westland, a tour director for Corporate Travel in Dearborn and a representative for Clipper Cruises when a car accident changed her life.

"I was grounded," she said.

She had always dreamed of owning a bed-and-breakfast and decided to do something with all those small pieces of folk art she had gathered in her travels. The Mennonite quilt from Elora, Ontario. The ceramic beverage container made by artist Mary Alice Hadley in Kentucky. The Belleek china from Northern Ireland.

"I was once a tour guide in this house during the Milford home tour," Barbara McGrew said. "A year later, I was on my way to a doctor's appointment when I saw a 'for sale' sign on the lawn. I never did get to the doctor's office, but we bought the house."

When the kitchen door "whapped" behind me, and I had been welcomed with a cup of tea, Barbara McGrew took my bag through to the living room which has two doors. One door opens for popular events like the Herbal Garden Lecture Aug. 25 or the Milford Musicales Folkfest Sept. 9.

The other one leans permanently left and stays closed. Barbara pried it open one cold January day and nearly froze to death waiting for her husband Jim to come home and force it shut. Jim works for Michigan Bell Telephone in Southfield and if the house is full, which is seldom

except during summer weekends, he parks around the corner so he can get out again in the morning.

If you turn one way from the living room and office of Hibbard Tavern, you enter a large room at the end of the house; it is Jim and Barbara's room during the week and the Coe Suite on weekends. On Friday and Saturday nights, the couple move into the Ira Hibbard Room, a bedroom with a queen-sized bed off the other end of the living room.

I went up steep stairs to the half-story that runs the length of the house between roof-slanted walls. The first small room is assigned to grandson Andrew Danowski of Dearborn.

Granny's Nook, a single bed in an open space under the eave, is almost an anteroom to Edith's Flower Garden Room. The Garden Room has flowered spreads on twin beds,

flowered curtains over low windows on either side of the room, flowered cushions on white wicker furniture and Barbara's vines stenciled on the wall. It can get hot up in that 19th century room, but there is a 20th century air conditioner in the window.

Hibbard Tavern has two bathrooms; one is in the Coe Suite. All other rooms, including the carriage house, share the bathroom that opens between the kitchen and the Ira Hibbard Room downstairs.

Rates at the Hibbard Tavern, including either a cold or hot breakfast, are \$50 for the Ira Hibbard Room, \$60 for the Garden Room (Granny's Nook \$20) and \$70 for the Coe Suite. The carriage house room has a double bed, is booked through October and presently not winter-

ized, but when available it rents for \$35 per person, \$70 per couple. All other rates cover one or two people in a room.

For more information, contact the Hibbard Tavern, 115 East Summit St., Milford, 48042 or call 685-1435.

It is an easy walk into town, or across the river, from Hibbard Tavern. The Appeteezer restaurant which was damaged by fire this year, hopes to reopen in October. Hector and Jimmy's is popular for its ribs. Folk musician Dusty Rhodes (who will play at Hibbard Tavern during Heritage Day and Home Tour Sept. 16) plays regularly at Hooter Tavern.

"Activities in Milford are plentiful, especially if you like the outdoors," according to Jan Glaab, who lives in Milford.

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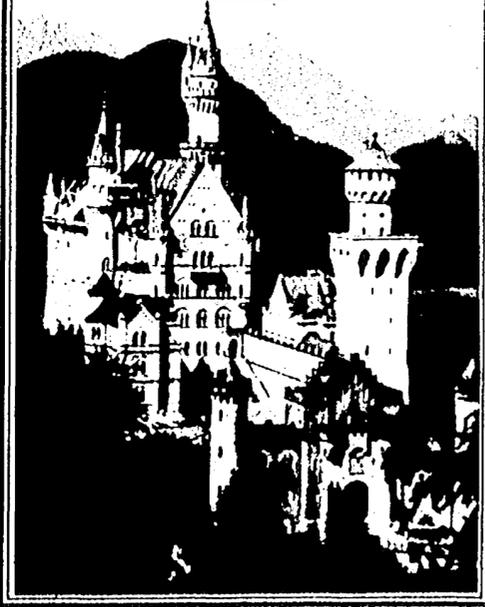
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Day 3—West and East Berlin

Guided city sightseeing in West and East Berlin (pictured above, right, the once infamous Berlin Wall) Highlights of the Western sector include Charlottenburg Castle and Brandenburg Gate. In East Berlin you drive along the Leipziger Strasse to the Russian Memorial. **B/D**

Day 4—West Berlin

A free day and you won't want to miss the city's renowned two mile long shopping street, Kurfurstendamm (above) where more than 1,000 shops are filled with temptations for every taste. There is always something going on day and night.

Day 5—West Berlin—Munich

Morning drive across the central parts of East Germany to Leipzig, one of its largest cities. Later, you will travel through the southern parts of the country, cross the the border into Bavaria and its capital, Munich. **B/D**

Day 6—Munich

Your morning sightseeing includes the Marienplatz, with its attractive architecture dating back to the Middle Ages. You will see tall gabled houses, the Cathedral and the Town Hall, where at 11:00 a.m. the Glockenspiel marks the hours as clock-driven red-coated figures dance to a traditional melody. You will shop in open-air markets and visit the 16th-century Nymphenburg Palace set in a flower-filled park. An afternoon of strolling and shopping will be followed by a memorable evening dinner at the Hackerkeller, one of Munich's well-known beer halls. **B/D**

Day 7—Munich—Salzburg—Innsbruck

Morning drive to Salzburg. City of Music (pictured middle right), Horsepond on Sigmundplatz in Salzburg). The Salzburg Province is a district filled with mountain ranges, snowcovered peaks, dense forests, lakes and streams and a number of picturesque villages. Your sightseeing includes the remarkable Residence, one-time home of prince-archbishops, charming Old Town, House of Mozart, Schloss Leopoldskron, the exquisite Cathedral, the Festival Theatre, Mirabell Palace and much more. **B/D**

Day 8—Innsbruck—Neuschwanstein Castle—Aachen—Lucerne

In the tyrolean capital, Maria Theresia's favorite city of the Austrian Empire, you will see the famous Golden Roof, the Hofkirche, 18th-century Imperial Summer Palace and the Imperial Chapel, built by Maximilian. You will visit the Neuschwanstein Castle (above), built by Ludwig II in 1870. You will proceed to Lucerne, magnificently set on the Lake of the Four Cantons. **B/D**

Day 9—Lucerne

You will have a full day to enjoy one of Europe's best-loved lake and mountain resorts. Return to the Middle Ages as you stroll over covered bridges and pass picturesque 19th-century houses. You may want to lunch on fondue, take an optional mountain train and cable car up to Mt. Stanserhorn, or stroll the cobbled streets lined with marvelous clock and antique shops. **B/D**

Day 10—Lucerne—Rhine Falls—Heidelberg

A full and fascinating day begins with a drive north to Schaffhausen and the Rhine Falls. Then into Germany's Black Forest and on to Heidelberg with its old castle and the university, immortalized in "The Student Prince." You will stop for panoramic views over the Neckar River with dinner that evening in an historic inn. **B/D**

Day 11—Heidelberg—Rhine Cruise—Wiesbaden

This morning you will travel to Kamp and board the Rhine River steamer for a cruise by the legendary Loreley. You will pass fortresses dominating hilltops, charming hamlets and patchwork vineyards. This is the Rheingold stretch; famous for its scenery. After disembarking at St. Goarshausen, you will proceed to Rudesheim, the most colorful and fun-loving village on the Rhine. Wiesbaden is next. **B/D**

Day 12—Wiesbaden—Frankfurt—USA

Short drive to Frankfurt airport. Bid a fond farewell to romantic Europe as you depart with warm memories. **B**

Crumbling wall brings on a carefree Berlin, visitors say

Continued from Page 6

side of Berlin. For stays in East Berlin exceeding 24 hours, a visa is required which can be obtained upon arrival at the airport or at your hotel. No visa is required to overnight in West Berlin. For more information call the Berlin Desk at (212) 232-3134.

I finally got the answer from German Rail (212) 308-5975: anyone traveling on a Eurailpass pays a 75 DM surcharge by the railroad when they cross the East German border. That's about \$48 at present exchange rates."

From the A.B. Hargunani family of Farmington Hills:

Karin, Andre and Christopher Hargunani found no border controls or charges of any kind when they crossed from West to East.

"It was like traveling between the Upper and Lower peninsulas of Michigan, or between Michigan and Ohio. Big sections of the Berlin Wall have already disappeared between East and West. People drive and walk freely between the two parts of Berlin."

To Laura Patrell of Farmington Hills:

Laura has lived in Germany during the past year, the most striking thing about Berlin after the wall came down is the change in personal communications.

"What is very striking, since I was also in Berlin three years ago during

the Cold War, are the East Germans; they are much more friendly and unafraid to speak to Westerners...It was a fantastic year to be there and see old dictatorships crumble and fall, and to experience the reunification and the 'Invasion of the Trabis.' Trabi is a nickname for the Trabant, an East German car.

There are some travelers who always question whether it is safe to travel in Europe. My own experience was echoed over and over again by everyone who traveled to Europe this summer. They felt not only safe but welcomed, with no qualms at all about walking around European cities including Berlin."

For example, Roy and Barbara Birmingham of Livonia:

The Birminghams traveled to Berlin in late June and said "we would have no qualms about recommending that people go to either Berlin or to other parts of Germany."

Like most people, their memories are recorded in photographs brought home for friends and family. Walking through gardens in Hanover; touring the Cologne cathedral; doing a day tour down the Rhine from Rudesheim to Goarshausen. "That's the most scenic part of the Rhine, past castles and the famous rock of Lorelei."

Carol Agar of Livonia:

Carol sent one of the most moving letters we received. She hasn't been to Berlin since the wall came down

but her son Rex and his wife Wendy, both graduates of Clarenceville High School, have lived there for the past eight months.

"My son is an M.P. (military policeman) for the Army and is stationed at the American base in Berlin. His job is to patrol the American sector...They live off-base so they are required to live on the Berlin economy. Wendy is going to school over there. 'Over the past eight months my son has seen the Berlin Wall come totally down...Wendy received a piece of Check-point Charlie, which has since been removed. In fact my son guarded Check-point Charlie...and was there when it was removed. 'I am proud and thrilled for both Rex and Wendy that they are involved, in a manner of speaking, in a part of history."

Paula Jones of Birmingham:

Paula is also a proud mother. Her oldest son Brian, who is a floor clerk for the House of Representatives in Lansing, took a month off from work to travel through Europe and see Berlin.

"He has written to tell us how excited the German people are about the pending unification. According to Brian, there are a lot of tourists in Berlin, and you can tell the people of East Germany are having a tough time of by the cars they drive and the way they dress."

Isn't it great to know that your neighbors have such a good current grasp on what's new in tourism?



Luran Pearson of Plymouth didn't pass up a chance to stop in Berlin during her recent six-week European tour with a college friend.

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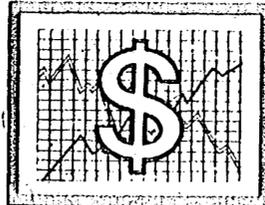
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Couple wrestles with differences in cash lifestyles

By Dan Boyce and Alan Ferrara special writers

Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of the family profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participant's resources and goals. The information is for educational purposes only; references are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by Observer & Eccentric or the advisers.

To receive a free financial planning brochure or to obtain a questionnaire to have your finances reviewed in this column, contact the Center for Financial Planning, Dept. 100, 26211 Central Park Blvd., Suite 604, Southfield 48076, or call 948-7800.

"Look before you leap" is good advice in many life circumstances; it certainly applies to the situation discussed in this month's Financial Profile column.

Toni Peskar is a 29-year-old widow whose husband died in an accident four years ago. She has a 5-year-old daughter and she lives in a modest house in Redford. She has been making ends meet with income from her job as a bookkeeper, Social Security benefits for Emily and interest from life insurance proceeds of almost \$100,000.

With child care costs and other household expenditures, it has been difficult for Toni. But she has been able to balance her budget and has avoided using the principal from the life insurance proceeds paid at the death of her hus-



band. It appears to us she has been doing an excellent job managing her financial resources.

She wrote to us with a concern about her fiancé, Jack Moore. They plan to be married in October. Jack is also 29 but has lived a very different lifestyle financially. He works for GM as a design engineer and lives in a Birmingham apartment. Despite an income of \$42,000 per year, he has little in the way of assets except for a two-year-old Corvette. His liabilities include charge account debts of \$8,700.

Toni writes, "I'm very uncomfortable with the prospect of combining our financial situations. We've talked openly about finances, and although Jack has agreed that he sometimes spends money unnecessarily, we can't agree on how to plan for the future."

We agree with her that this is a serious issue that needs to be addressed soon.

She asks, "What pitfalls should we be avoiding when combining our households? I bring in more assets, but Jack provides a higher income."

WE SEE THE biggest concern is their conflicting views on the han-

Please turn to Page 2

Telemarketers take on image

By Gerald Frawley staff writer

The table is set, the food is hot, and everyone is ready for dinner — and then the phone rings.

"Hello, I'm with Zippo Wonder Products and I'm selling the new Orinco slicer-dicer-spicer-flab-removing-kitchen-plastic tool with free, count 'em free, Ginzo knives that can cut through toxic waste. Only \$19.95 if you act now. Buy, buy, buy, buy!!!!"

That's the common concept of telemarketing, but not the reality, according to Bill Kast of DP Corporate Services in Livonia. "We recognize the bad rap telemarketers get and frankly often deserve."

Actually, telemarketers provide a vital link between businesses, and only a small number of telemarketing involves calls to an individual's home, he said.

In the next decade, telemarketers hope to not only improve their services, but to improve their image.

"The trick for the industry is to make a telemarketing call that is not annoying, but a call you want to receive."

Boiler room telemarketing operations in which minimum-wage workers toil while dialing randomly through phone numbers have given the industry a bad name and in the long run, probably aren't very successful.

"Cold calls don't work," Kast said.

Chet Dalzell, manager of media relations for the Direct Marketing Association, said people often get the wrong impression about telemarketing.

"Basically, telemarketing is a business-to-business media," Dalzell said. "It's impossible to say how much business is done by phone, but it's well in excess of \$100 billion last year."

Of that \$100 billion, 80 percent involves businesses selling to businesses, he said. Of the remaining 20 percent, probably 15 percent of telemarketing originates with the consumer. "The remaining five percent — only a sliver — originates from the business side."

It is that five percent — actually less than five percent since most telemarketers are responsible businesses — that give telemarketing a bad name, Dalzell said.

RANDOM DIALERS that call unlisted phone numbers, computerized questionnaires, fraud — the telemarketers are just as concerned about these telemarketing abuses as annoyed consumers, Dalzell said, but telemarketing has become too much a part of the way people do business.

Prior to the 1970s, businesses relied on their sales forces to do much of the selling and buying for corporate America, but rising business trip costs forced businesses to rely more and more on the phone.

"In 1987 alone, (the cost of) business visits leaped by \$250 (per trip)

— most small businesses can't handle that," Dalzell said.

Lorna Christie, vice president of ethics and consumer affairs for the Direct Marketing Association, said telemarketing is proliferating to such a degree that the industry has turned to self regulation.

"The receipt of unwelcome telephone calls is going to generate complaints," she said, adding it benefits the industry to ensure the telephone is not used improperly.

There really isn't any need for blind calling anymore, Christie continued, because lists of potential customers are readily available. "The same type of segmentation used in direct mail can be used in telemarketing."

"The majority of annoyance calls come from small businesses that don't consider themselves professional telemarketers," she explained. "That's what we're trying to do — reach them."

— Bill Kast
DP Corporate Services



"IT'S IN THE professional telemarketers' best interests to make sure the telemarketers are not using the telephone improperly," she said. "People have a right to control the privacy through the phones."

Professional telemarketers follow simple guidelines to mitigate annoyance calls, she said.

First, she said, the telemarketer should promptly disclose who they are, what they're selling and full documentation explaining the offer. All costs and conditions should follow the phone call so people can make an unhurried, unpressured decision.

Guidelines also frown upon calling unlisted numbers, using automatic dialing machines, calling at unreasonable hours.

"The problem is this is a fairly easy access media — it doesn't take much to get into," Christie said. "Some guy can buy an auto dialer at a garage sale, make 300 calls a night and get one response — that's a good day for him."

Kast of DP Corporate Services said telemarketers are constantly trying to improve their services to

Please turn to Page 2

Financial Position	Financial Strengths
Investment Assets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ownership of a home. Life insurance proceeds provide a comfortable cushion. Jack has excellent benefits at work. Adequate auto, homeowners, medical and disability insurances. Willingness to compromise with each other.
Checking/Savings \$7,300 Bank Money Market \$14,600* CD's \$60,000* Stocks \$23,000* IRAs/Bank CDs \$3,200 TOTAL \$108,100	Financial Weaknesses
Non-Investment assets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Jack's lavish lifestyle and debt. Inadequate life insurance. Need for careful estate planning. Differences of opinion in handling money. No future accumulation plans in effect.
Home (Toni's) \$72,000 Automobiles \$25,000 Misc. goods \$10,000 TOTAL \$107,000 TOTAL ASSETS \$215,100	
Liabilities	
Mortgage (Toni's) \$81,500 Auto Loan (Jack's) \$12,700 Charge Cards (Jack's) \$8,700 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$82,900 Net Worth \$132,200	
<small>*From Toni's life insurance proceeds.</small>	

Bell proposes cuts for distance rates, increases for local

By Doug Funke staff writer

A Birmingham or Farmington Hills resident who places a 10-minute long-distance call to friends in Flint would pay \$2.16 rather than \$2.81, a decrease of 23 percent, under a new rate plan proposed by Michigan Bell.

That same Farmington Hills or Birmingham resident who now pays \$11.44 per month for unlimited local telephone service would pay \$13.95 — an increase of 22 percent.

It's all part of a residential rate restructuring plan prepared by Bell to offer more competitive long distance rates. Bell filed the proposal last week with the Michigan Public Service Commission.

"With so many people moving from the city to suburbs and friends still there, and from suburb to suburb, this provides an opportunity for reduced rates to keep in touch," said Marcia Buhl, a spokeswoman for Bell.

"I think there's been a cry for reduced long distance rates," she said.

"WE WANT the privilege to lower our (long distance) rate to become more competitive and move the local rate closer to what it costs us to provide that service."

Buhl described the restructuring proposal as a revenue wash, meaning that Bell doesn't expect to earn more money as a result.

Please turn to Page 2

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Address budgeting differences before marriage

Continued from Page 1

dling of money. Fortunately, they are both aware of each other's concerns, and Toni indicates that they are willing to make compromises.

Planning together is the key. We frequently define financial planning as "balancing the use of financial resources to meet both short-term and long-term goals." They should keep this definition in mind.

We fear that without some controls, they could end up using Toni's nest egg to pay off Jack's debts and expand their standard of living, a scenario that Toni adamantly opposes. It would be difficult for them subsequently to rebuild this sum of money.

We believe that Toni should keep her stocks and certificate of deposit separate from their other assets. In fact, we would suggest that she consider a pre-nuptial agreement clearly stating that these assets are sepa-

rate from any marital assets, and they they would be set aside for Emily's benefit should Toni die prematurely.

They may want to combine their other assets and incomes, but a viable alternative is keeping their finances separate except for joint expenditures. We have worked with couples who have been very successful adopting this philosophy.

Whatever method they decide is best, both must agree on the ground rules.

Upon review, it appears that most of their insurance coverages are in good shape.

Toni has a good homeowners policy, and their combined auto insurance premium should actually be lower than their two individual policies.

Jack has excellent benefits at work, with good medical and disability coverages.

JACK HAS OPTED for the mini-

mum amount of life insurance provided by GM — twice his annual salary. Toni, with her previous experience, strongly believes he needs additional life insurance.

We agree. He has the option of buying additional term insurance through GM at a very low cost through payroll deduction. We suggest that he consider taking out five times his salary, which is the maximum coverage for which he is eligible.

It is likely that he will barely notice the difference in his paycheck. He may also want to consider a personally owned policy.

Jack's credit card debts are very expensive. At an average interest rate of close to 18 percent, they will cost more than \$1,500 in interest charges alone over the next year.

With their combined incomes, they should set a target of reducing this credit each month until it is entirely eliminated. Given their circumstances, a one-year or two-year time

frame seems reasonable as a target to be free of this debt.

Jack is missing a good opportunity in not joining GM's 401(k) plan. For every dollar he puts into the plan, GM matches it with 60 cents. This applies on contributions up to 10 percent of his income. There is no other investment in which Jack could receive an immediate 60 percent on his investment without risk.

And any contributions he makes to this plan are tax deductible. In effect, Uncle Sam is contributing one-third of the dollars that go into his retirement plan.

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE of this plan from Jack's standpoint is that it is an easy, automatic plan that does not require a great deal of effort on Jack's part. Money is taken directly out of his paycheck and placed into the plan before he has a chance to spend it.

It may be overly ambitious to attempt to allocate the full 10 percent of Jack's income to this plan imme-

diately. We would suggest he start at a 5-percent level. Over time, he can work toward that 10-percent target.

We would also suggest that they review their estate planning. Jack has no plan in place; Toni has a simple will that leaves everything to Emily.

With this new marriage, they will want to review their estate planning objectives for each other and for Emily. Toni may want to set up a trust arrangement for Emily's benefit should something happen to her. The trustee after Toni's death can control the assets for Emily's benefit.

Because Emily is so young, the trust terms can provide for discretionary income and principal payments, with specific ages used for required distribution of principal.

Jack, at the very least, should have a will.

Once these documents are in place, they should review the titling of their assets to determine whether

they should be owned individually or jointly. They also should review the beneficiary designations on life insurance policies and on any retirement plans, such as the IRA, to be sure they are in line with their estate plan.

Finally, they may want to seek advice from a qualified financial planner especially if they are unable to resolve some of the financial issues between them. Often, an objective third party can be most helpful in identifying problem issues and priorities and then help in to resolve them.

With their willingness to discuss their differences, Toni and Jack have a real chance to come to terms with their differences in the way they handle money. With discussion and planning they should be able to balance their desire to enjoy a comfortable current standard of living with the need to accumulate money to reach their goals.

Telemarketers try to improve their boilershop, hard-sell image

Continued from Page 1

ensure they're not annoying potential customers. "Our livelihood depends on it," he said.

AFTER RECEIVING an assignment, a telemarketer should work with an established client list or begin looking for the potential customers by contacting friendly competitors or similar, but not competing

companies, he said.

"We do a lot of front-end work finding out who we want to sell to," Kast said. "One of the main reasons we've been successful is we know who we're dealing with."

After finding out who potential customers may be, telemarketing firms have to establish a relationship with the customers.

"If you don't know me, how can you trust me to do business with me? Follow up calls — that is a better business builder, that type of caring is what works," Kast said.

With advances in computers, databases and telephone equipment, there is little need for the cold calls that dominated the telemarketing industry since its birth, Kast said.

Computers and databases can hold and retrieve massive amounts of information with the press of a button, and the sophisticated phone systems that can route calls to available personnel or to get the least expensive phone rates.

Christie of the Direct Marketing Association, said the biggest problem faced by telemarketers is combating fraud. "If a product defrauds

consumers, it also defrauds telemarketers."

"And if anything, (fraud) is getting worse," she added. People are naturally trusting when talking on the phone and sometimes common sense goes out the window.

"Whoever you are, a private person in a home or a company buyer, ask for written information and

know who you're dealing with," she said. "If it sounds too good to be true, it usually is."

Christie also warned that people can be victimized when they make the call. A slick advertisement with phone number and direct mail that promise prizes "if you act fast and call this number" can lead to disaster, she said.

Local rates would pay for long-distance rate cuts

Continued from Page 1

Bell has proposed four measured local service options to customers who don't want to pay more for unlimited service.

They are:

• **Call Plan Basic**, which would provide basic access to the network for \$8 per month with all local calls metered at 6.2 cents apiece.

• **Call Plan 50**, which would provide 50 local calls for \$8 per month with additional local calls over 50 metered at 6.2 cents each.

• **Call Plan 150**, which would provide 150 local calls for \$10.50 monthly with additional local calls metered at 6.2 cents each.

• **Call Plan 300**, which would provide 300 local calls for \$11.75 per month with additional calls metered at 6.2 cents each.

A safety net — a maximum charge of \$15 per month — would protect against extraordinary usage under all four options.

CUSTOMERS WITH unlimited service are expected to switch to one of the metered options, Buhl said. Nearly 75 percent of Bell's residential 2.9 million customers now have unlimited local service.

"There are few customers from our viewpoint that would make more than 300 (residential) calls per month," she said.

Buhl doesn't expect the PSC to act

on the rate request until sometime next year.

"When this is approved, we'll help customers with a tremendous education program," she said. "We'll run at the bottom of bills usage — how many calls a month for a couple of months — so they can look at usage and select the proper plan."

Other elements of Bell's proposal include:

• **Offering optional long distance discount plans** within the 313 area code for a monthly fee.

• **Increasing the cost of calls** from its public telephones to 25 from 20 cents.

• **Limiting residential information service calls** without a fee from

20 per month to 25 every three-months.

Not all consumer watchdog groups are excited about Bell's restructuring proposal.

"What they're doing is cutting prices in the areas where they face competition, and they're loading it up on the basic service customers who have nowhere else to go," said Rick Stoddard, president of Michigan Citizens' Lobby in Lansing.

"This is the conflict of a company that has a monopoly in one area and tries to compete in another," Stoddard added.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

marketplace

Whall Central Security Inc. of Livonia was acquired by the National Guardian Corp. of Greenwich, Conn. Whall Central Security has provided security services in the Detroit area since 1970.

Small-business owners in Michigan can call the U.S. Small Business Administration's toll-free "Answer Desk" telephone service to get help on problems connected with their business and the federal government. The telephone number is 1-(800)-368-5855. It is staffed during normal business hours.

A free international business service directory is available to any Michigan company doing business abroad. The directory is designed also to help foreign companies move to Michigan. To get a copy, call Mark Santucci at 1-(517)-373-6390.

The Better Business Bureau/Detroit and Eastern Michigan is looking for volunteers to become arbitrators. Arbitrators conduct informal hearings and give final decisions in disputes concerning products and services. For information, call 962-0550.

A toll-free telephone service makes it easier to learn the current interest rate paid on variable-rate U.S. Savings Bonds and other facts about the U.S. Treasury security. Dial 1-(800)-US-BONDS.

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Standard Federal	\$380.69	13.53%	YES

A recent comparison 8/1/90 of local lending institutions provided the above results for a \$25,000 Home Improvement/Equity Loan. The monthly payments are for each lender's maximum term and lowest fixed rate for the loan amount. Maximum repayment terms used include: GANISH-180 Months; NBD, Manufacturers, and Standard Federal - 120 Months; Michigan National - 60 Month Balloon with 120 Month Amortization.

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Investors panic over foreign news, market swings

My phones have been ringing off the hook. Nervous readers of this column are petrified. Only a few weeks ago they were arguing about how far the Dow Jones will climb beyond 3000. Now the predictions are for 2500 or even 2000.

There are plenty of reasons for their worry. If oil prices reach \$30 a barrel, inflation could be as high as 10 percent whereas unemployment might reach 8 percent. Can the Fed pump enough money into circulation to keep the economy from plunging into a severe recession?

That's not all. Thanks to the higher oil prices, energy prices have escalated to the point that it is no longer possible to impose additional en-



finances and you
Sid Mitra

ergy taxes to bring the budget deficit down.

Also, the escalation of the conflict in the Middle East makes it unlikely that the defense expenditure can be significantly reduced.

That means a further deterioration of the budget crisis.

The tumultuous events of the past few weeks have also raised fears of

another market crash similar to the 1987 crash. The accompanying table shows that the currently prevailing economic situation is far worse than the major economic and financial economic indicators in October 1987.

In addition, the budget situation today is much worse than what it was three years ago.

What does all of this mean? Very briefly, it means that if you do not get good advice, you may capitulate and throw in the towel. That is the worst thing you can do at a time like this.

Simply procrastinating and sitting tight won't help you either. My advice to you is to find a financial adviser you can trust and have her or him develop a long-term action plan for you. Only then can you weather the storm and come out a real winner.

Sid Mitra is a professor of finance, school of business at Oakland University and owner of Coordinated Financial Planning.

market comparison

	October 1987	August 1990
GNP growth rate	4.10 percent	1.20 percent
Inflation rate	4.40 percent	4.70 percent
30-year Treasury bond	9.75 percent	8.79 percent
3-month Treasury bond	6.62 percent	7.51 percent
Gold price (ounce)	\$454	\$385
Oil price	\$19	\$27
German mark per U.S. dollar	1.81	1.50

Young adults have enough money to attract small businesses

What would you guess that junior high school and high schools students, non-college-bound young adults and college students have in common?

Besides MTV, I would bet that an annual discretionary income of \$200 billion never crossed your mind. Ten times the size of the yuppie market, these 50 million consumers between the ages of 13 and 25 buy everything from sports equipment, securities and computers to single-serving prepared foods, movie tickets and cosmetics each year.

Attracting and serving this market has proven to be a lucrative strategy for companies of all sizes.

"From a strictly economic point of view, the youth market should be of great significance to any business owner," said New York Investor Reginald Lewis, chairman of the TLC



focus: small business
Mary DiPaolo

Group, which acquired such businesses as McCall Patterns Co.

"WHEN I look at a company, I know what type of potential it has, and young people are generally a part of that untapped potential."

Companies that focus on youth marketing have reaped not only great financial benefits but have also enhanced their images as contemporary trend-setters among the larger adult market.

From anything Simpson to bubble

pendants, all of us are affected by the trends and mindset of youth. What's hot among young people today often becomes the rage of all Americans tomorrow and, as a result, affects hundreds of billions of dollars of spending each year.

RELATIVE TO the three major segments that make up the overall youth market, the \$100 billion non-student young adult market is by far the largest and the most ignored. This market consists of 18- to 25-

year-olds who work full-time and do not attend college. Because this group is not concentrated in specific and identifiable areas such as high schools or college campuses, marketers claim it is difficult to reach it directly through paid advertising and promotion.

Second, marketers claim that they do not understand this group as well as they do the teenage and college market segments. This is unfortunate because having the right clothing, car and apartment, using the right products and services and being involved in the right leisure-time pursuits are all important to these young consumers.

Interested small business owners seeking additional information about the youth market and its segments are encouraged to obtain a copy of the book, "YouthTrends," written by

Lawrence Grabam and Lawrence Hamdan. The book is available at most bookstores or may be ordered through St. Martin's Press, 175 5th Ave., New York, NY 10010.

Next week, we will review the most common mistakes made in

youth-directed advertising and promotion.

Mary DiPaolo is the author of *MarketTrends: a Farmington Hills business consulting firm*. She is also producer and host of the cable television series *Chamber Perspectives*.

datebook

WILLS SEMINAR

Wednesday, Sept. 19 — Free seminar on wills begins at 7 p.m. in the residence hall dining room of Madonna College, 3660 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Information: Nancy Torpie, 591-5123. Sponsor: Manufacturers National Bank.

ENGINEER REVIEW COURSES

Saturdays, Sept. 22 through Oct. 13 — Professional engineer licensing review courses half days at Madonna College in Livonia. Information: Marika Diamond, 832-5400. Sponsor: Engineering Society of Detroit.

ENGINEER REVIEW COURSES

Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 1 through Oct. 18 — Professional engineer licensing review courses 8-9 p.m. in Detroit. Information: Marika Diamond, 832-5400. Sponsor: Engineering Society of Detroit.

ENGINEER REVIEW COURSES

Saturdays, Sept. 22 through Oct. 13 — Professional engineer licensing review courses 8 a.m. to noon for four weeks at Madonna College in Livonia. Information: Marika Diamond, 832-5400. Sponsor: Engineering Society of Detroit.

GRINDING CONFERENCE

Tuesday-Thursday, Oct. 9-11 — International Grinding Conference and Exposition at Hyatt Regency-Dearborn Hotel. Information: Robert Kian, 271-1500 Ext. 340. Sponsor: Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

ASSEMBLY AUTOMATION COURSES

Sunday-Wednesday, Nov. 11-14 — 11th International Conference on Assembly Automation will be at the Dearborn Inn in Dearborn. Information: 271-1500 Ext. 373. Sponsor: Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

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YOU MAY BE ENTITLED TO ADDITIONAL PENSION BENEFITS AS A RESULT OF A 1987 COURT SETTLEMENT*

If you were a member of one of the following Evans Products Company Pension Plans by or after January 1, 1970, you should immediately submit a claim (see below) to find out about any possible benefits:

International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers, Local 32
Amalgamated Plant Guards, Local 114
United Steelworkers, Local 2340

Spouses and/or beneficiaries of deceased former employees may also be eligible and should also file a claim form. Settlement benefits will be distributed by the Pension Benefits Guaranty Corporation, an agency of the United States Government. You will hear from PBGC within 3 months after submission of the form. No benefits will be distributed without filing this claim form.

SETTLEMENT CLAIM FORM

Please type or print. The U.S. Government requires this information in order to evaluate your claim.

If you are filing as the spouse or beneficiary of a deceased employee, complete Part A and Part B.

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Daytime Telephone _____

Social Security Number _____ Date of Birth _____

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 United Steelworkers, Local 2340

PART B: SPOUSE OR BENEFICIARY (Complete Part B only if employee is deceased.)

Last Name _____ First _____ Middle Initial _____

Social Security Number _____ Date of Birth _____

Relation to employee _____ Date of Marriage _____ (if applicable)

SEND TO: Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation, Settlement Implementation Group
P.O. Box 57410, Washington, D.C. 20037-0410 (800)972-3000 (AT)

*The Rettig-Pick Planants Settlement Committee is organizing the PBGC Settlement Implementation of the Settlement. The Settlement Committee's address is: P.O. Box 3337 Washington, D.C. 20033

Plymouth retirees may get more cash

The pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation is trying to find former employees of Evans Products Co. of Plymouth who were covered by one of three union pension plans and who may be entitled to additional pension benefits.

The affected pension plans, which terminated July 31, 1976, are the International Brotherhood of Firearm and Oilers, Local 32; Almagamated Plant Guards, Local 114; and United Steelworkers, Local 2340.

The additional pension benefits are the result of a legal settlement involving participants in pension plans that terminated between 1976 and 1981 who were denied pension benefits because of the application of federal rules to a change in pension law. Benefits were denied because of the application by the plan administrator or the pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation of a rule on phase-in of vesting improvements required by the Employee Retirement Income Security Act.

To receive additional benefits, you must file a claim with the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation. Claims may be made by writing to the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation, Settlement Implementation Group, PO Box 57410, Washington, DC, 20037-0410.

business people

Michael F. Murphy, son of Nancy and Patrick E. Murphy Jr. of Livonia was named second vice president and corporate services officer in the corporate services department of Manufacturers Bank.

Jane Elizabeth Brown of Canton Township qualified as a member of the Mary Kay Cosmetics Director Queen's Court of Personal Sales. She received a symbolic diamond bee pin and her choice of a diamond ring or a mink jacket. She also received the Circle of Achievement award for unit retail sales.

Peggy Foss, assistant professor of health and physical education at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, was named the university's interim director of recreational sports and athletics.

Ronald Thompson of Canton Township, former assistant dean at the University of Detroit school of law, joined the law firm of Kitch, Saurbler, Drutchas, Wagner & Kenney. Thompson is a graduate of the University of Detroit school of law. He received a master of science degree in business administration from Boston University.

Edward Ewald of Canton Township joined the law firm of Kitch, Saurbler, Drutchas, Wagner & Kenney. Ewald received his degree in management from Albion College and is a graduate of the Wayne State University law school.

Herta Furbacher of Westland qualified as a member of the Mary Kay Cosmetics Director Queen's Court of Personal Sales. She

received a symbolic diamond bee pin and her choice of a diamond ring or a mink jacket.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to: Business Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

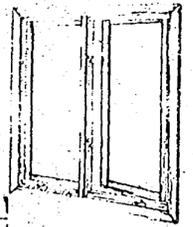


Jane Elizabeth Brown



Michael F. Murphy

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Water boils right off Wolmanized EXTRA Weather-Resistant Lumber because it's got something "extra" - It's pressure treated with a special water repellent to prevent moisture penetration from rain and snow. All wood swells and expands when it absorbs moisture. As it dries, it releases moisture and shrinks. Constant expansion and contraction causes grain raising, checking, splintering and warping. Spray or brush on water sealers can't repel water like Wolmanized EXTRA Lumber - in laboratory tests Wolmanized EXTRA Lumber shows almost two thirds more moisture resistance than pressure treated lumber protected with a leading water sealer. Of course, this fantastic lumber is also pressure treated for lifelong protection against termites, rot and decay. Don't settle for ordinary treated lumber. Insist on Wolmanized EXTRA!

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GUARANTEED 2-WAYS
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All dock kits include lumber, Ready-Mix cement, hardware, posts & nails. Rails and steps are extra. Cedar decks are figured with treated posts and joists.

WOLMANIZED EXTRA PONDEROSA PINE DECK KITS		
10'x10'	10'x16'	16'x16'
Salo Price \$199	Salo Price \$319	Salo Price \$489
SELECT TIGHT KNOT CEDAR DECK KITS		
10'x10'	10'x16'	16'x16'
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Church's EXCLUSIVE

Grade Stamped S.P.F.

2x4 STUDS	FURRING STRIPS	CD PLYWOOD	STRUCTURWOOD™	PARTICLE BOARD	BC PLYWOOD
7 FOOT Salo Price 98[¢]	1"x3"-8' Salo Price 69[¢]	11/32" (3/8") 4'x8' Salo Price \$7²⁵	7/16" 4'x8' \$5⁹⁵	1/2" 4'x8' Salo Price \$6⁴⁵	1/2" 4'x8' Salo Price \$12⁹⁹
8 FOOT Salo Price 1⁴⁵	2"x2"-8' Salo Price 89[¢]	15/32" (1/2") 4'x8' Salo Price \$7⁷⁵		5/8" 4'x8' Salo Price \$8⁸⁹	3/4" 4'x8' Salo Price \$18⁹⁵
92-5/8" Salo Price 1³⁸	*Top quality for multiple uses.		*Perfect as a wall and roofing sheathing.	3/4" 4'x8' Salo Price \$9⁸⁹	

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Brighton, Leeper, Livonia Park, Livonia, Sterling Hills, Westland	BRIGHTON 227-9722 8340 Grand River just S. of Chalmers	LIVONIA 476-7420 31243 E. Mile at Morriman	ROMEO 752-3511 210 E. St. Clair (32 Mile Rd.)	WATERFORD 682-3040 3645 Highland (thru 55) at Cass L.R. Rd.
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"Please, my little girl needs blood."

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

GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE



Landfills, dumpsters serve as smorgasbord for crows

Have you noticed that there seems to be more crows around these days compared to 15-20 years ago?

In some cases of observed increases in animal numbers, it may just be a person is more aware of a particular subject and thus they see more of them.

Animals seeking food become very good at finding seasonally abundant sources. They may even pass by usual food items.

This phenomenon may occur in some situations but it is not true with crows.

I HAVE been aware of various species of birds for several years and I never recall observing as many crows in the metropolitan area as I see today.

I am not the only one who has noticed this change. A Southfield resident called and said that she has more crows in her area than ever before.

She was also concerned about the noise they make. If you have ever been in an area where young crows are being fed by their parents, you know how loud they can be.

Well after her phone call, I decided to check if there was some survey data that would help support this observation.

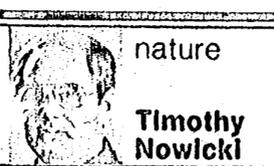
THOUGH I did not have breeding season data available, I did have Christmas Count data from the Detroit Audubon Society.

Since 1945 the same 15-mile diameter area has been surveyed during the Christmas season.

Results of the survey indicate that from 1945 to 1974 the average number of crows seen per year was 99.6. From 1975 to 1988 the average number of crows seen per year was 301.9. That surely confirms our general observations of more crows in the area.

WHY ARE there more crows? I do not know for certain the reason for their increase, but I would suggest it is related to our method of waste disposal.

Sanitary landfills serve as a smorgasbord for birds like crows and gulls that eat most anything. Even local dumpsters allow birds to feed



nature

Timothy Nowicki

on discarded food for several days before it is picked up and hauled away.

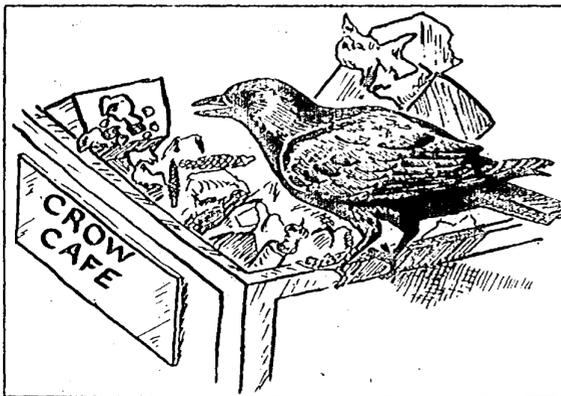
Another review of the Christmas Count data reflects an increased

number of house finches in the area.

In 1984 house finches were first observed in the count area. By 1989 their number had increased more than 16 times.

Natural fluctuations occur in animal populations regularly. Monitoring and determining why they fluctuate is the challenging part.

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



TIM NOWICKI/illustration

From 1945 to 1974 the average number of crows seen per year was 99.6. From 1975 to 1988 the average number of crows seen per year was 301.9. That surely confirms our general observations of more crows in the area.

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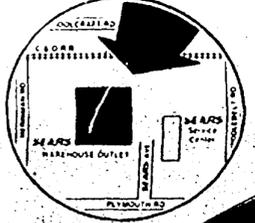
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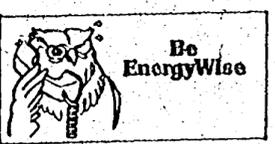
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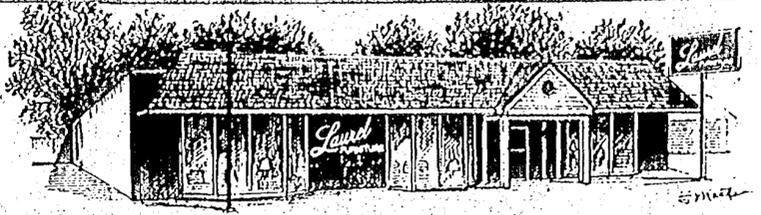
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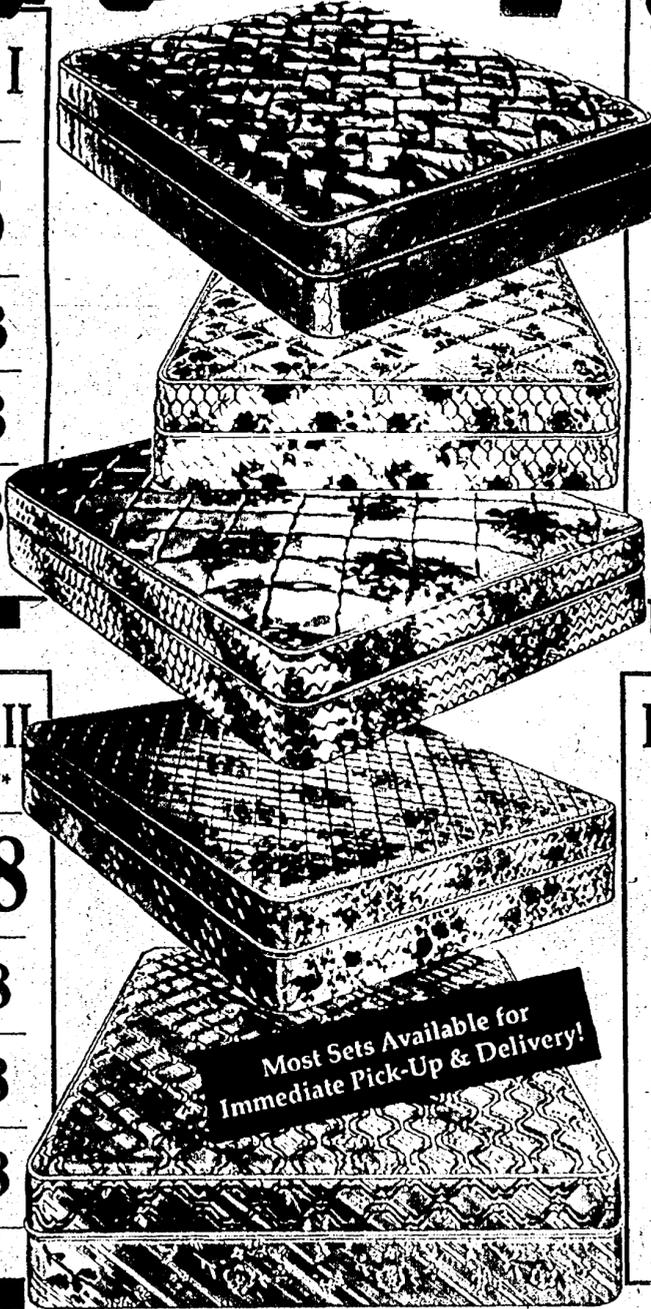
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 DATSUN 1984 Centra - 4 door, 6 speed, fair shape, air, 68,000 miles, \$2,995/best offer, 785-7870
 DELOREAN 1981 - Show car, 7600 miles, mechanically perfect, \$22,500, Serious offers only, After 6pm, 478-4038
 HONDA ACCORD 1987, 45hr/24hr, 4 door, 52,000 miles, excellent condition, \$11,500, 352-8598
 HONDA CIVIC 1988 Hatchback, red, 4 speed, like new, 35,000 miles, 287-4917
 HONDA CIVIC 1988 Wagon, Excellent condition, 5 speed, air, am/fm cassette, \$4,200/best, 722-1215
 HONDA PRELUDE 1988 2.0S automatic, air, sunroof, excellent condition, 23,000 mi, \$11,200, 454-8268
 HONDA 1982 PRELUDE - Runs like a top, 4 door, 45,000 miles, Honda body work, 348-7237
 HONDA 1984 ACCORD - 4 door, air, automatic, stereo, new tires, Must sell, \$8,995, 427-0591
 HONDA 1984 ACCORD hatchback, excellent condition, 5 speed, stereo cassette, White, \$3,300, 428-8768
 HONDA 1988 ACCORD LX - Loaded, excellent condition, 64,000 miles, original owner, \$5,300, 674-3787 Eves.
 HONDA 1988 ACCORD - only \$5,995 Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 53-2424 ext. 400
 HONDA 1988 CIVIC, excellent condition, 24,000 miles, \$4,000

825 Sports & Imported Cars
 HONDA 1984 ACCORD LX - Excellent condition, \$3,400, After 7:00, 474-4628
 HONDA 1984 Accord LX, 4 door sedan, Runs Great! Noisy, body work, Best offer, Eves: 478-9815
 HONDA 1988 Civic Hatchback, 5 speed, well maintained, no rust, 10,000 miles, \$4,900, 819-9038
 HONDA 1988 CIVIC, 5 speed, air, New tires & clutch, Good condition! \$3,400/best After 6pm, 698-3617
 HONDA 1985 Prelude, blue, 5 speed, loaded, excellent condition, \$3,900, 847-8123
 HONDA 1988 ACCORD LX hatchback, grey, 65,000 miles, cruise, cassette, stereo, \$6,400, 646-4704
 HONDA 1988 - Prelude 6L Black, loaded alarm, radio, service records, best offer, Eves: 641-7117
 HONDA 1988 Civic, 2.0 liter, 5 speed, excellent condition, \$5,500, 459-2037
 HONDA 1988 CIVIC LX 4 door, 6 speed, air, power windows & locks, 18,000 mi, \$6,950, 681-9019
 HONDA 1988, Prelude 6L - Yellow, 5 speed, 28,000 mi, sunroof, air, Mint condition, \$9,500, 681-9019
 MAZDA RX-7 1989, GT, 15,000 miles, \$11,995, 459-5659
 BILL BROWN USED CARS 622-0030
 MAZDA 1986, RX7, newly painted, no rust, Needs engine work, 454-7187
 MAZDA 1981 RX7, red, black leather interior, sport wheels, removable hardtop, this one has it all, \$1,879, 455-5568
 MAZDA 1983 RX7, GS, automatic, 65,000 miles, original owner, all service records, no rust, good condition, \$3,500 or best offer, 454-7187
 MAZDA 1984, RX7 GS-SE, 67,000 miles, Excellent condition, \$3,500 or best offer, 645-5819
 MAZDA 1987 626, LX, \$8000, After 6pm, 281-1212
 MAZDA 1990, 626LX - Must sell! Loaded, 6 speed, 3 yr. warranty, sunroof, alloy wheels, rust proof, 8,700 mi, \$13,700, 474-3069
 MERCEDES BENZ 1985 500 SEL, excellent condition, \$25,000, 657-4918
 MERCEDES 300 GL 1984, 24,000 miles, Both tops, Florida car, always stored in winter, Original owner, Gorgeous, \$28,000, Private, 478-4180
 MERCEDES 1974, 450 GE, 4 door, All power, Excellent condition, \$5,000, Call 452-1537
 MERCEDES 1988 300e - Blue, leather, perfect condition, 1 owner, 448-4622, 643-2411
 MERCEDES 1988, red, 300e, Oregon car, All maintenance records, Excellent, \$30,000, 617-545-4577
 OLDS, 1988, needs engine work, good condition, \$550, 633-9940

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 MERCEDES 1989 260SE - \$5,500 or best offer, Call after 6pm, 721-5570
 MERCEDES 1973 450SL, Top of the line, Must see, Red with navy interior, 2 tops, 653-3185
MERCEDES 4 DOOR
 1987 300E, White with blue leather, low mileage like new, \$28,600 or best offer, Call 355-2122
 MITSUBISHI Cordia (similar to Conquest), 1988, Rod, air, 5 speed, turbo, 100,000 miles, AM-FM Premium cassette, 8 year 100,000 mile extended warranty, Mint condition interior, exterior has a dent, Will accept offers, 637-7165
 PEUGEOT 1985, 505 Turbo, Gray, black leather, loaded, 6 speed, air sun roof, excellent condition, Approximately 23,000 miles, \$3,000, Call 1034-1434, After 6pm, 532-2152
 PEUGEOT 1987 505 turbo, loaded, sunroof, leather, black, low miles, \$11,600, 354-5100 or 648-8878
 PORSCHE 1985 Garnet red, mint, stored winter, loaded, 22,000 miles, \$15,250, Eves: 721-6518
 PORSCHE 1985, 928S, 8 Speed, under 20,000 miles, black with tan leather, \$23,500, Call Loren: 649-5712
 PORSCHE 1987, 924S - sunroof, fully loaded, 27,000 miles, 781-6618
 PORSCHE 1987, 944S, excellent condition, red with tan leather, 452-2178
 PORSCHE 1988, 911, loaded, like new, 18,500 miles, \$34,800, 644-3544
 PORSCHE 1988 - 944, red, mint condition, 4300 miles, Never driven in winter, \$25,000, 731-7174
 PORSCHE 1985 917, loaded, low miles, must sell, Eves: 231-1359
 PORSCHE 944, 1988, black, tan interior, 38,000 miles, excellent dealer maintained, \$22,000, 348-9789
 RENAULT ALLIANCE 1984, AM-FM cassette, air, 4 speed, runs good, looks good, \$995, 628-2948
 SAAB 1982 Turbo - 3 door, black, 5 speed, clean, sunroof, loaded, good condition, \$3760/offer, 628-2727
 SAAB 1989 Turbo - 4 door, black, 5 speed, air, sunroof, air, \$22,000, \$5,000 or best offer, 442-5319
 SUBARU 1988 - 4 door, rust free, newer clutch & exhaust, runs great, \$500, 628-9451
 SUBARU 1983 GL Station Wagon, Excellent condition, Runs like a top, \$1200, Call 471-5627
 SUBARU 1985 GL - 77,000 miles, 5 speed, air, new tires, good condition, clean, Asking \$2800, 473-7473
 SUBARU 1988 4 wheel drive, Turbo, 4 door, loaded, new tires, \$4,900, 632-2508
 TOYOTA 1987 CELICA Convertible, stored winter, air, power top/wind-downs, automatic, \$11,600, 640-1069 or best offer.

825 Sports & Imported Cars
 SUZUKI 1985 - Hatchback, 5 speed, air, stereo, rear defrost, good condition, 60,000 miles, \$3,195, Call 830-3030, 721-9799
 TRUMPH, 1978, BRITFIRE - Good condition, many new parts, White, 2 tops & cover, \$2,300/best, 628-3497
 VOLVO DL, 1983, 4 door, blue, air, automatic, air, very good condition, \$4,500, 644-9799
 VOLVO GL, 1983, 6 speed, black leather interior, excellent, Loaded, 68,000 miles, Excellent condition, \$4,650, 898-3142
 VOLVO 1632 GLE - Fair condition, needs work, \$3,500 or best offer, 259-8827
 VOLVO 1983 740 Turbo, Loaded, black, low mileage, extended warranty, \$15,000, 631-5250

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 BELAIR 1958 street rod, Lots of new stuff, Big block, \$5,500, Call 517-763-8218 or 425-9933
 CADILLAC 1976 ELDOORDO convertible, good with black top and interior, \$5000, 281-6658
 CAMARO 1987 RS Convertible, top-down tan, \$7000 or best offer, 391-4033
 CHEVY Bel Air 1967, Alabama car no rust, Excellent running, 45,000 miles, \$3000, After 6, 421-4155
 COUGAR, 1968 - Protect or parts car, Many new parts, four chrome trim, two bars, all chrome, rust free, full dual exhaust, Good condition, Needs paint, engine & transmission, Good body, \$500, 424-2222
 CYCLONE 1969, 6 speed, Sports Special, 74,000 original miles, new tires, 331-V, automatic, Cale Yarborough Special, Excellent investment, Excellent shape, \$8,000, 427-1913
 ELDOORDO, 1967, good condition, also 1962 Monterey, each \$1500, 682-0047
 JAGUAR 1970 XKE Roadster, 4 door, mint Florida car, low mileage, \$10, Reasonable, 239-1779
 LINCOLN 1951, 1959 Continental Convertibles, 1 1960 Continental 4 door, hardtop, Must sell, Best offer, Call 427-8232
 MERCEDES 1966 fitted 230 4 door, mini Florida car, low mileage, Mechanically ready to drive to Germany, Sacrifice at \$4988 or best offer, 647-3600
 MG 1978 MGB Roadster, Well cared for, mini Florida car, low mileage, \$4,200, 455-4362
 MUSTANG 1967 - 289 V-8 automatic, 33,816 actual miles, Florida car, Very good condition, \$5000, 425-9184
 MUSTANG 1968 COUPE, excellent condition, Almost rust free, Must sell, \$4250, 669-1997
 MUSTANG 1968 Coupe, All original, transmission & paint, All original, California car, \$4,500 or best offer, 622-5681
 MUSTANG 1973 Mach 1, 351 Cleveland, 4 speed, Sharp! \$7,600 or best offer, 729-2249

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 AUDI 1978, Fox, runs great, \$350 or best offer, 461-1153
 AUDI 1984, 6000CS, \$4,000 miles, \$3,900, 353-2039
 AUDI 1988, 6000S, like new, loaded, air, cassette, sunroof, well maintained, \$6000 or best, 353-2521
 AUDI 1987 GT Coupe, Black, Loaded, 62,000 miles, air, stereo, good condition, \$9,295/best offer, 717-1190
 AUDI 4000 1984, after, good condition, 66,000 miles, \$3,300, 648-8177
 AVANTI, 1989 - Convertible, 4,000 miles, White on White, fully loaded, \$19,995, 717-1190
 AVANTI, 1990 - 4 door, fully loaded, kapok wrap/sapphire interior, 60 miles, \$17,450, 717-1190
 BMW 1973 2002 - California car, mechanical restoration, needs body, finish, best offer, 353-0232
 BMW, 1975, 2,002, \$2,600, 567-8278
 BMW 1979 733i, 90,000 miles, runs well, air, sun roof, power locks/mirrors, minimal rust, Call 338-4054
 BMW, 1988 325e - Silver, excellent condition, 50,000 miles, loaded, \$13,500, 847-2021 leave message
 BMW, 1985, 733i, Excellent condition, Call between 8am-2pm: 873-7870 or Eves: 625-8523
 BMW 1988 733i, 48,800 miles, black with black interior, phone, loaded, 76,000 mi warranty, excellent body, \$13,500, 847-2021 leave message
 CORVETTE 1973 - Convertible, \$9,800, 878-1891
 CORVETTE 1976, yellow, saddle leather, loaded, automatic, good, clean, stored, \$6,600, 655-2472
 CORVETTE 1978 - 4 speed, leather, air, 60,000 miles, excellent condition, \$7,200/best, Chris Dyer 635-1120 or after 6, 425-3007
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 ALLIANCE 1985 - Renault, good transportation, 4 speed. \$1,000. 453-0102
 RENAULT 1983, Alliance, 4 door, 5 speed, good condition. \$750 or best offer. After 5pm. 683-1502

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 EAGLE 1981 - 4 wheel drive hatchback, runs good. \$1,000 or best offer. After 7pm 522-9238

858 Buick
 CENTURY LIMITED 1988 - 4 door, white, loaded, perfect condition. \$8,900. 427-4570
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PARK AVENUE 1987 - leather, all power, loaded. \$10,000. 628-2889

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REGAL LIMITED 1984, Excellent condition, new tires. \$2,500. 427-4211

REGAL 1977, good transportation, \$600 or best offer. Call after 4pm. 427-4822

REGAL 1979, Excellent condition, very clean. \$1,200. Ask for Terry. 624-0292 or 817-5811

REGAL 1981, Excellent condition, runs great. \$1,500. 684-0558

REGAL 1982 - 4 cylinder automatic, excellent gas mileage, radial tires. This one has it all! \$1,799. Down, \$229. 453-5568

858 Cadillac
 CIMARRON 1982 - 64,000 mi., new tires, brake and exhaust. \$2,700 or best offer. 737-0278
 CIMARRON 1982 - loaded, full power, automatic, air, no rust. \$3,000 miles. \$2,100. Offer. 624-6837
 COUPE DE VILLE 1983 - loaded, clean, excellent condition. \$4,350/best offer. 525-9781
 COUPE DE VILLE 1987 - Like new, ask for Darrell. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 625-7604

858 Cadillac
 SEDAN DeVILLE 1988, triple black, leather, moonroof, phone, 60,000 miles. \$12,000. Excellent condition. \$12,000. 640-9311 or 659-8626

SEVILLE 1989 Black, leather. Loaded! \$19,000. Call 471-4602

860 Chevrolet
 Borella GT 1983, automatic, air conditioning, super sharp. \$7,495

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CAMARO 1984, 2-Door, Loaded! Excellent condition! Original female Owner. \$3,700. 591-1218

CAMARO 1989, 303, V-8, 100,000 miles, \$1,900. 427-4570

CAMARO 1988, 100k miles, 2-28, 350 4 barrel, motor blown, good condition, best offer. After 5pm. 278-1172

CAMARO 1988 - automatic, some rust. 71,000 miles. \$1,800 or best offer. Redford 453-4106

CAMARO 1982, Bertoni, black, new engine, new brakes, runs great. Must see. \$2,500. 453-3558

CAMARO 1985, automatic, air, full power, cassette. Only 49,000 miles. All records. \$4,295. 435-7243

CAMARO 1985, 108, 228, black, excellent condition. 45,000 miles. Fully loaded. 474-7990

CAMARO 1985, 228, Black/Grey, 61,000 miles. \$4,500. 354-3373

CAMARO 1985, 2-Door, Loaded! Excellent condition! 484-5252

CAMARO 1988 IROC Z - red, automatic, loaded! 110ps, metal grey. \$2,500/best. 474-1442

CAMARO 1989 RS Convertible - white, loaded, alarm, cruise, 194,800 miles. \$11,000. Even 683-1984

CAMARO 1989 RS, 305, Loaded! 150,000 miles. Like New! Asking \$9,000. Call 360-2631

CAMARO 1988, Excellent condition, power brakes/stereo, 50,000 mi. cruise, air, stereo, 2.8 liter. 488-1564 miles. \$3,500. 427-4570

CAPRICE 1977, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, recent tune up, new brakes, \$1,800 or best offer. 337-0568

CAPRICE 1988 WAGON - 38,000 miles, V-8, air, AM/FM cassette, 81,529 miles, every option. \$6,500. 631-5259

CAPRICE 1988 Wagon, metallic black, 110,000 miles. 557-6084

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862 Chrysler
 CONQUEST T61, 1989, 5 speed, air, leather interior, fully loaded, excellent condition. \$14,000. 622-5113

EAGLE 1989 PREMIER ES Black. Mint condition, loaded. 35,000 miles. \$12,500. 443-2600

E CLASS 1993 - 2.0L, new brakes, exhaust. Must drive. High miles, well maintained. \$1,600. 661-5228

FIFTH AVE New York, 1983, loaded, excellent condition, clean, air, stereo, leather roof. \$295. 370-0721

FIFTH AVENUE 1985, Loaded, 4 door, white & blue, excellent, 19,000 miles. \$10,500. 420-4442, 420-0588

FIFTH AVENUE-1987, loaded, 318 A-1, must see and drive. High miles. \$5,100 or offer. 453-8720

FIFTH AVENUE, 1984 No rust. Make offer. 459-4938

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OMNI 1988 GLH Turbo - 2 door, 20,000 highway miles, looks, runs great. \$2,500. 427-1121

OMNI 1987, 5 speed, air, full cassette, 12,000 miles. \$2,500. 427-1121

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866 Ford
 CROWN VICTORIA 1985 - Low mileage, all options, exceptionally clean. \$4,850. 464-3602

CROWN VICTORIA 1985 Wagon, loaded, high mileage. \$2,800. 478-6244

Crown Victoria Station Wagon 1987, 4 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition, air conditioning, V-8 engine, air conditioning, full power and 3rd seat. Good burgundy. \$7,588

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 MUSTANG 1977, 302, Cobra II, automatic, air, Tennessee car, \$3,200 or best offer. 729-4187

MUSTANG 1981, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering/brakes, air, good condition. \$1,000. 421-5349

MUSTANG 1983, 302, automatic, loaded, looks & runs great. \$435/best. 533-2928

MUSTANG 1984 GT - Convertible, 8.0L, 6 speed, air, loaded, grey. Call 328-6288 or 662-8878

MUSTANG 1984 GT, convertible, red, 6 liter, automatic, power steering, AM/FM tape, air, interior, low miles. After 5pm. 642-3403

MUSTANG 1984, red convertible, white leather, low mileage, V6, auto. Loaded. \$7,000. 559-4235, 559-6316

MUSTANG 1984, LX, 4 speed, charcoal grey, excellent condition. \$1,650 or best offer. Even. 427-2178

MUSTANG 1985 GT, 6 speed, excellent condition, must see. \$4,200 or best. 333-1359

MUSTANG 1985 LX - 4 cylinder, auto, air, loaded, sharp. \$3,500. 453-3808

MUSTANG 1985 5V0 - excellent condition, black, low mileage, loaded, must see! \$9,000/best. 455-1154

MUSTANG 1985 - 4 cylinder, automatic, air, cassette, power locks, high mileage. \$1,800. 474-3069

MUSTANG 1988 GT, red convertible, 5.0 liter, automatic, air, all power, leather, excellent condition, must see! \$11,500 or best offer. 478-0923

MUSTANG 1988 LX - automatic, Mustang Points Grey, fully loaded, red interior. This one has it all. \$7,095

TYME AUTO
 453-5568

MUSTANG 1987 GT Convertible, Maroon, tan top/interior, low miles, clean. \$8,500. 688-8013

MUSTANG 1987 GT, 4 door, 41,000 miles. \$11,000. 347-0972

MUSTANG 1987 GT Loaded, \$5,500 or best offer. Even. 453-0507

MUSTANG 1987 GT, only 38,000 miles. \$8,795. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400

MUSTANG 1987 - LX, 37,500 miles, black outside grey interior, 281-7880

MUSTANG 1987 LX, 4 cyl 5 speed, power locks, cruise, AM/FM cassette, \$4,000, excellent condition. \$4,295/best. 638-0739

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 MUSTANG 1987, 302, Cobra II, automatic, air, Tennessee car, \$3,200 or best offer. 729-4187

MUSTANG 1981, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering/brakes, air, good condition. \$1,000. 421-5349

MUSTANG 1983, 302, automatic, loaded, looks & runs great. \$435/best. 533-2928

MUSTANG 1984 GT - Convertible, 8.0L, 6 speed, air, loaded, grey. Call 328-6288 or 662-8878

MUSTANG 1984 GT, convertible, red, 6 liter, automatic, power steering, AM/FM tape, air, interior, low miles. After 5pm. 642-3403

MUSTANG 1984, red convertible, white leather, low mileage, V6, auto. Loaded. \$7,000. 559-4235, 559-6316

MUSTANG 1984, LX, 4 speed, charcoal grey, excellent condition. \$1,650 or best offer. Even. 427-2178

MUSTANG 1985 GT, 6 speed, excellent condition, must see. \$4,200 or best. 333-1359

MUSTANG 1985 LX - 4 cylinder, auto, air, loaded, sharp. \$3,500. 453-3808

MUSTANG 1985 5V0 - excellent condition, black, low mileage, loaded, must see! \$9,000/best. 455-1154

MUSTANG 1985 - 4 cylinder, automatic, air, cassette, power locks, high mileage. \$1,800. 474-3069

MUSTANG 1988 GT, red convertible, 5.0 liter, automatic, air, all power, leather, excellent condition, must see! \$11,500 or best offer. 478-0923

MUSTANG 1988 LX - automatic, Mustang Points Grey, fully loaded, red interior. This one has it all. \$7,095

TYME AUTO
 453-5568

MUSTANG 1987 GT Convertible, Maroon, tan top/interior, low miles, clean. \$8,500. 688-8013

MUSTANG 1987 GT, 4 door, 41,000 miles. \$11,000. 347-0972

MUSTANG 1987 GT Loaded, \$5,500 or best offer. Even. 453-0507

MUSTANG 1987 GT, only 38,000 miles. \$8,795. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400

MUSTANG 1987 - LX, 37,500 miles, black outside grey interior, 281-7880

MUSTANG 1987 LX, 4 cyl 5 speed, power locks, cruise, AM/FM cassette, \$4,000, excellent condition. \$4,295/best. 638-0739

MUSTANG 1987 LX, automatic & air, \$4,945. North Brothers Ford 421-1378

868 Ford
 MUSTANG 1987, 302, Cobra II, automatic, air, Tennessee car, \$3,200 or best offer. 729-4187

MUSTANG 1981, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering/brakes, air, good condition. \$1,000. 421-5349

MUSTANG 1983, 302, automatic, loaded, looks & runs great. \$435/best. 533-2928

MUSTANG 1984 GT - Convertible, 8.0L, 6 speed, air, loaded, grey. Call 328-6288 or 662-8878

MUSTANG 1984 GT, convertible, red, 6 liter, automatic, power steering, AM/FM tape, air, interior, low miles. After 5pm. 642-3403

MUSTANG 1984, red convertible, white leather, low mileage, V6, auto. Loaded. \$7,000. 559-4235, 559-6316

MUSTANG 1984, LX, 4 speed, charcoal grey, excellent condition. \$1,650 or best offer. Even. 427-2178

MUSTANG 1985 GT, 6 speed, excellent condition, must see. \$4,200 or best. 333-1359

MUSTANG 1985 LX - 4 cylinder, auto, air, loaded, sharp. \$3,500. 453-3808

MUSTANG 1985 5V0 - excellent condition, black, low mileage, loaded, must see! \$9,000/best. 455-1154

MUSTANG 1985 - 4 cylinder, automatic, air, cassette, power locks, high mileage. \$1,800. 474-3069

MUSTANG 1988 GT, red convertible, 5.0 liter, automatic, air, all power, leather, excellent condition, must see! \$11,500 or best offer. 478-0923

MUSTANG 1988 LX - automatic, Mustang Points Grey, fully loaded, red interior. This one has it all. \$7,095

TYME AUTO
 453-5568

MUSTANG 1987 GT Convertible, Maroon, tan top/interior, low miles, clean. \$8,500. 688-8013

MUSTANG 1987 GT, 4 door, 41,000 miles. \$11,000. 347-0972

MUSTANG 1987 GT Loaded, \$5,500 or best offer. Even. 453-0507

MUSTANG 1987 GT, only 38,000 miles. \$8,795. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400

MUSTANG 1987 - LX, 37,500 miles, black outside grey interior, 281-7880

MUSTANG 1987 LX, 4 cyl 5 speed, power locks, cruise, AM/FM cassette, \$4,000, excellent condition. \$4,295/best. 638-0739

MUSTANG 1987 LX, automatic & air, \$4,945. North Brothers Ford 421-1378

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MUSTANG 1988 GT, red convertible, 5.0 liter, automatic, air, all power, leather, excellent condition, must see! \$11,500 or best offer. 478-0923

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874 Mercury

SABLE 1988 LS - White, load...
TOPAZ 1984 - automatic, air, elec...
TOPAZ 1984 ultra clean, runs like it...
TRACER 1988 - 4 door, hatchback...

874 Mercury

TOPAZ 1985 - excellent condition...
TOPAZ 1985 GL, air, tape deck, CB...
TOPAZ 1990, 4 cylinder, air, auto...
ZEPHYR 1978, Wagon - excellent...

875 Nissan

NISSAN 1984, 300ZX, T-tops, load...
NISSAN 1988 300ZX 2+2, excellent...
NISSAN 200, 1980 SX, 5 speed, Ex...
1985, 300 ZX Loaded, charcoal...

876 Oldsmobile

CALAIS 1987 GT - excellent condition...
CALAIS 1987 GT 4 door, Loaded...
CALAIS 1987, SUPREME - 2 door...
CALAIS 1987 Supreme, air condition...

878 Oldsmobile

CIERA, 1988, well maintained, all...
CIERA, 1988 BROOKHAM - 4 door...
CIERA 1988, 4 door, 4 cylinder...
CIERA 1987 - 4 door, V8, excellent...

878 Plymouth

SUNDANCE 1987 - Automatic, air...
TURISMO 1984 - clean, low miles...
TURISMO, 1987, automatic, air, new...
VOLARE, 1978, slant 6, good tires...

880 Pontiac

FIERO 1988 - one owner, fully load...
FIERO 1988, 4 door, V6, automatic...
FIERO 1988, 4 door, V6, automatic...
FIERO 1988, 4 door, V6, automatic...

880 Pontiac

GRAND AM, 1987 - Excellent condition...
GRAND AM, 1987, automatic, air/m/c...
FIREDIRD 1988 - Formula, Black on...

880 Pontiac

FIERO 1988 Formula - 9,500 miles...
FIREDIRD 1988 - Formula, Black on...

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UP TO \$2000 REBATE OR 7.9% APR GMAC FINANCING
NEW 1990 CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE
NOW \$12,972* or Smart Lease \$249.95**

CALAIS 1987, V8, sport package, 2...
CALAIS 1987 2 door, automatic...
CALAIS 1987, 4 door, white, auto...
CIERA 1983 - very clean, all power...

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NOW \$15,995* or Smart Lease \$299.95**

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YOUR DISCOUNT IS NOW 4% ON CARS AND TRUCKS AND 6% ON CARAVANS ON ALL REMAINING NEW 1990 MODELS.
SUMMER SALE-A-BRATION
AS LOW AS 0.0% A.P.R. TO OR UP TO \$2000 FACTORY REBATE
New 1990 DODGE SHADOW.
2 door, 2.2 EFI engine; 5 speed transmission, rear window defroster, power steering and brakes, 500 AMP battery, AM/FM stereo and more.
SPECIAL SALE PRICE: \$6355**
TOWN & COUNTRY Dodge
GRAND RIVER AT 9 MILE - FARMINGTON - OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9
474-6750

878 Plymouth
Accolam 1990, automatic, air condition...
FOX HILLS
455-8740
HORIZON 1983 - 4 door hatchback...
RELIANT, 1984 - 62,000 miles, original...

THIS WEEK'S MANAGER'S SPECIAL
1990 SKYLARK 2 DOOR
Air, automatic, power steering and brakes, electric defrost, low miles, new car warranty.
Sale Price \$9500
ARMSTRONG BUICK
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OFFICIAL Ford CLEARANCE
Factory Rebates up to \$3000
Financing as low as 4.8% for 48 Mos.

'90 RANGER "XLT" SUPERCAB
2.9 E.F.I., V-6, 5 spd. O.D., P.S., P.B., air cond., l. glass, P215 owl tires, cast alum. wheels, chrome step bumper, 60/40 cloth seat, AM/FM stereo/cass., sliding window, rr. jump seats, tach., inl. wipers. Sk #4387
\$9,590
\$1000 REBATE
'90 ESCORT "GT"
1.9 E.F.I., 5 spd. P.S., P.B., air cond., AM/FM stereo/cass., T. glass, spd. control, inl. wipers, elec. def. Sk #3621
\$8,890
\$1000 REBATE
'90 PROBE "GL"
2.2 E.F.I., 5 spd. P.S., P.B., air cond., AM/FM stereo/cass., T. glass, spd. control, T. glass, conv. grp. Sk #3594
\$10,790
\$1000 REBATE
'90 TEMPO "GL"
2.3 E.F.I., auto, P.S., P.B., P. locks, fit air cond., dual elec. mirrors, polycast wheels, elec. def. l. grp. AM/FM stereo/cass., lug rack. Sk #4689
\$8,590
\$1000 REBATE
'90 THUNDERBIRD
3.8 E.F.I., V-6, auto O.D., hill power, air cond., AM/FM stereo/cass., elec. def., luxury grp., cast alum. wheels, power locks. Sk #5352
\$12,990
\$1000 REBATE
'90 TAURUS SHO
3.0 D.O.H.C., 24 valve, V-6, 5 spd., hill power, air cond., AM/FM stereo/cass., lum. grp., auto lamp, 16 level auto, anti lock brakes. Sk #2725
\$15,990
\$3000 REBATE
'90 TAURUS STATION WAGON
3.0 E.F.I., V-6, auto O.D., P.S., P.B., air cond., AM/FM stereo, elec. def., RR wiper & washer, T. glass. Sk #5646
\$12,490*
\$1000 REBATE
'90 CROWN VICTORIA
5.0 E.F.I., auto, O.D., hill power, air cond., luxury grp., AM/FM stereo/cass., cast alum. wheels and much more. Sk #1080, 1/2 vinyl roof.
\$15,590
\$1000 REBATE
'90 MUSTANG "LX"
5.0 E.F.I., H.O., 5 spd., hill power, opt. air cond., AM/FM stereo/cass., full sound, spd. control, elec. def. Sk #1593
\$11,490*
\$1000 REBATE

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'91 ESCORT PONY
1.9 S.E.F.I., 5 spd., p. brakes, AM-FM stereo, elec. def., cloth roof/racing seats, console, side window demister, trip odometer & gauges. Sk #117
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'90 RANGER PICKUP
2.3 E.F.I., 5 spd., P. brakes, vinyl bench seat, l. glass, gauges, interior wipers, trip odometer, anti-lock brakes, styled wheels. Sk #4229
\$1500 CASH REBATE
Attention 1st Time Buyers
RETAIL \$5,990**
12 1990 Mustang Convertibles in Stock \$1000 REBATE
'90 FESTIVA "L"
1.3 E.F.I., 5 spd., P.B., styled wheels, cloth roof/racing seats, body side moldings, console, gauges, flip fold rear seat. Sk #5927
\$1250 CASH REBATE
Attention 1st Time Buyers
RETAIL \$4,790**

'90 AEROSTAR "XL" WAGON
3.0 E.F.I., V-6, auto O.D., p.s., p.b., air cond., privacy glass, elec. def., roof wiper & washer, speed control, fit wheel, am/fm stereo w/4 speakers, P215/70 x 14 BSW, styled steel wheels, dual captain chairs w/2 removable benches, deluxe point-to-point interior wipers, floor coat paint, SK #5298
\$600 REBATE
RETAIL \$13,290*
'90 RANGER XLT
2.3 E.F.I., 5 spd., P.S., P.B., AM/FM stereo/cass., chrome step bumper, 60/40 cloth seat, sliding window, cast wheels, P215 owl tires. Sk #2880
\$7,390*
\$1000 REBATE
'90 F-150 PICKUP
4.9 E.F.I., 8 spd., P.S., P.B., handling pkg., AM/FM stereo, sport appearance pkg., spd. control, OX argon wheels, cloth bench. Sk #3256
\$10,690*
\$600 REBATE
'90 RANGER SUPERCAB 4X4
2.9 E.F.I., V-6, 5 spd., P.S., P.B., air cond., AM/FM stereo/cass., cast wheels, 60/40 cloth seat, chrome step. Sk #5331
\$11,990*
\$1000 REBATE
'90 F-150 "XLT" PICKUP
4.9 E.F.I., elec. auto 4 spd., hill power, air cond., AM/FM stereo/cass., step bumper, DFX styled wheels, elec. control, sliding window. Sk #5321
\$11,390*
\$600 REBATE
'90 BRONCO "XLT" 4X4
5.0 E.F.I., auto O.D., hill power, air cond., AM/FM stereo, sport appearance pkg., spd. control, OX argon wheels, elec. def. Privacy glass. Sk #4483
\$16,890*
\$1500 REBATE
'90 CLUB WAGON "XLT"
5.0 E.F.I., auto O.D., hill power, air cond., aux. heater, handling pkg., spd. control, AM/FM stereo/cass., chrome 1st bumper, dual cap. chairs, w/2 removable benches, DFX interior. Sk #1933
\$16,990*
\$600 REBATE
'90 AEROSTAR CARGO VAN
3.0 E.F.I., V-6, auto O.D., P.S., P.B., AM radio, opt. 1990 8 payload, dual bench seats, P215X14 BSW, dual rear doors. Sk #5328
\$10,990*
\$600 REBATE
'90 F-150 4X4 PICKUP
5.8 E.F.I., elec. auto 4 spd., P.S., P.B., AM/FM stereo, cloth seat, linked slip auto, locking hubs, lt. grp. (5) P235X19 BSW. Sk #3765
\$13,090*
\$600 REBATE

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WE DARE YOU TO COMPARE OUR PRICE AND EQUIPMENT ANYWHERE!
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INCLUDES AIR CONDITIONING, COLOR T.V., EXTERIOR GRAPHICS, FULL POWER & MORE. SK #5613
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ANN ARBOR 996-2300
MICHIGAN'S "A" PLAN HEADQUARTERS

Don Massey Cadillac



NEW 1990 SEVILLE

LIST \$33,134

SALE \$26,960*

Automatic day/night mirror, 4.5L V8, automatic with overdrive, leather seating, cruise, electronic climate, illuminated vanity mirrors and entry system, digital clock, computer diagnostics on-board, side defogger, digital instrument cluster, driver information center, power outside mirrors, power windows and locks, express-down power driver window, front-seat storage armrest, front floor console, front and rear lamp monitors, leather-trimmed tilt wheel, power luggage lid release and pull-down, power recliner and lumbar control front seats, rear-door power "lock-only" switches, rear seat center armrest, retained accessory power, 6-way power driver and passenger seats, tinted glass, twilight sentinel, visors, Delco AM/FM stereo cassette with 5-band graphic equalizer, rear power antenna, carpeted front and rear floor mats, door edge guards, rear defogger, luggage compartment mat, supplemental inflatable restraint system in restyled steering wheel hub, cornering lamps, composite tungsten-halogen headlamps, PASS Key theft deterrent system, sequential-port fuel injection. Stock # 6313.



1990 COUPE DEVILLE

WAS \$29,652

NOW \$23,300*

Leather landau top, twilight sentinel, dual power seats, power pull down vanity mirrors, wire wheels, rear defrost, cassette, tilt wheel, cruise control, illuminated entry. 875 miles. Stock #8525.

1990 SEDAN DEVILLE

Firemist paint, leather, lace wheels, tilt wheel, cruise control, dual power seats, power pull down vanity mirrors, rear defrost, cassette, illuminated entry, automatic day/night mirror. 10,700 miles

WAS \$30,540

NOW \$22,700*

Stock #P8720.



NEW 1990 ELDORADO

Birdseye maple wood appliques, automatic day/night mirrors, 4.5L V8 PFI, automatic with overdrive, leather seats, Sable Black with Garnet Leather, cruise, climate control, front bucket seats, illuminated driver and passenger visor vanity mirrors, illuminated entry system, digital clock, controlled cycle wiper system, side window defogger, digital instrument cluster, driver information center, remote mirrors, power windows and locks, express-down power driver window, front floor console, headrests, lamp monitors, leather-trimmed tilt wheel, power lid release, rear seat center armrest, recliner front seats, 6-way power driver and passenger seat adjusters, tinted glass, Delco AM/FM stereo cassette with 5 band graphic equalizer, 4.5 port fuel injection V8, deck lid emblem, rear defogger - includes heated outside rear view mirrors, carpeted front and rear floor mats, luggage compartment mat. Stock #3210.

LIST \$30,324

SALE \$24,540*



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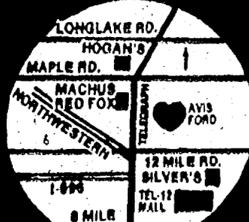
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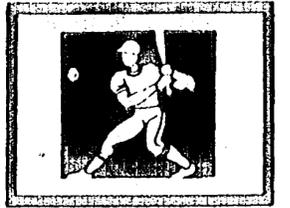
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Sports

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Thursday, August 16, 1990 O&E

(L.R.W.G)10

Traditional powers to reign again

By Ray Bollock
staff writer

Some things never change. It appears that many of the teams which have dominated this area's soccer for the past decade will do so again this year.

Redford Catholic Central, Livonia Churchill, Livonia Stevenson and Plymouth Salem will all boast solid programs this season. But that is not to say there won't be other teams looking to make an impact.

CC, which lost to Warren DeLaSalle in the Catholic League Tour-

ament last season, returns junior halfback Kerry Zavagnin.

"I am convinced that Kerry is one of the best players in the state," CC coach John Boots said. "He will definitely be our nucleus. I don't know if we will have the power of Livonia Stevenson or Plymouth Salem, but we will be solid."

Stevenson and Livonia Churchill are expected to make a run for the Western Lakes Activities Association title again this year. Last season, the two teams ended up in a tie for the league crown.

"It is too early to predict a winner

for this season," Stevenson coach Walt Barrett said. "Maybe a month from now the picture will be a little more clear, but right now nobody can tell."

BARRETT WILL begin his first season at the helm of the Stevenson program. He was an assistant at Stevenson last year under long-time coach Pete Scerri. Prior to that he coached at Southfield.

"It's nice to take over a program with the tradition Stevenson has," he said. "We hope to be up near the top

of the league this season."

Spartan all-area defender Brian Mitchell leads a balanced attack which also includes senior forward Rob Haar and junior midfielder Dave Matovski.

"All the teams in our league are getting real good," Barrett said. "We've got good players, but still have a lot of work to do."

Churchill will begin the season under new coach Mark Mason. He replaces veteran John Neff.

"It will be a challenge for us to do well," Mason said. "Despite losing a

lot of good players, I believe we still have a talented group."

THE CHARGERS will have solid goaltending, thanks to the return of Jeff Cassar and Kal Kallszewski.

"Our goalkeeping is a strong point for us," Mason said. "They are solid."

Salem will also boast a strong squad. Despite the loss of Jeff Gold (30 goals and 18 assists) and Greg Christensen (10 assists), the Rocks return All-Area defender Ryan Fitzpatrick (one goal and four as-

ists).

Livonia Franklin coach Frantz Lamarre said the Patriots may be able to challenge for the WLAA title as well.

"I am coaching what is probably the most talented team that I've had in my three years at Franklin," he said. "I think we'll do well against some of the top teams in the league."

The Patriots have a strong underclass unit led by sophomore Scott Barnes and freshman Jason Buellow. Senior forward Paul Hockett will contribute to the Franklin attack.



Stevenson's Dave Matovski will be counted on to add some punch to the Spartans' lineup this fall.

Soccer

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL

- Head coach: John Boots, second year.
- League affiliation: Catholic League, Central Division.
- Last year's overall record: 19-3-2.
- Last year's league record: 7-1-2, second place (lost to DeLaSalle 1-0 in the league tournament).
- Starters lost: four, including All-Area players Jim Bernthal (forward) and Chris Williams (defense). Also lost are All-Catholic selections Jason Rues (defender) and John Petoskey (midfielder).
- Leading returnees: Kerry Zavagnin, junior halfback (voted Catholic League Most Valuable Player last season, scoring 13 goals and adding 25 assists); Dana Orsucci, senior halfback; Scott Leadbetter, senior fullback; Joe Sebestyen, senior midfielder; Mike Dully, senior defender.
- Boots' '90 outlook: "I think that we will be a decent team. We will not have the power of Salem or Churchill, but we will be consistent. We are definitely not a big team."

LIVONIA STEVENSON

- Head coach: Walt Barrett, first year.
- League affiliation: Western Lakes Activities Association (Lakes Division).
- Last year's overall record: 13-3-2 (district champions, division champions and conference co-champions with Livonia Churchill).
- Starters lost: three, including All-Area selection Greg Smith (midfielder). Also lost to graduation are Shane Mäner (forward) and Jerry Smolenski (goalkeeper).
- Leading returnees: Brian Mitchell, senior defender (All-Area selection); Rob Haar, senior forward; Dave Matovski, junior midfielder; Todd Kzdzus, junior forward; Travis Roy, junior stopper.
- Promising newcomers: Dave Nordwal, senior midfielder (transfer from Maryland).

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

- Head coach: Mark Mason, first year.
- League affiliation: WLAA (Western Division).
- Last year's overall record: 15-1-1.
- Last year's league record: 9-0-1 (tied Livonia Stevenson for the WLAA championship).
- Starters lost: four, including All-Area selections John Gentile (forward), Brady Ericson (forward), Phil Todno (midfielder) and Chris Muzo (defender).
- Leading returnees: Dominic Vetta, junior forward; Dario Rauker, junior halfback; Jeff Cassar, junior goalkeeper; Kal Kallszewski, goalkeeper.
- Promising newcomers: Aaron Sawicky, senior fullback (transfer from Birmingham Brother Rice).
- Mason's '90 outlook: "I expect to be carrying quite a bit of talent this season. We will have solid goaltending. We should be able to compensate for those lost to graduation."

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

- Head coach: Frantz Lamarre, third year.
- League affiliation: WLAA (Western Division).
- Last year's overall record: 7-7-2.
- Last year's league record: 6-5, tied for second with Plymouth Canton.
- Starters lost: Craig Overalls, fullback; Scott Gyrazzin, forward (10 goals).
- Leading returnees: Paul Hockett, senior defender; Tim Soop, senior forward; Jan Benis, senior fullback; Brian Spitzer, junior goalkeeper.

REDFORD UNION

- Head coach: Al Burnham, fourth year.
- League affiliation: Northwest Suburban League.
- Last year's overall record: 8-8-1.
- Last year's league record: 2-6, fourth place.
- Starters lost: three, including goalkeeper Derek Shuk, fullback Todd Hughes and sweeper Gary Luyben.
- Leading returnees: Jason Gadsby, junior midfielder; Mark Payment, senior midfielder; Jason Fredrick, senior defender.
- Burnham's '90 outlook: "Last year we were shooting for a .500 record and achieved it. This year we will do the same. It will be tough since we lost our top goals in Derek Shuk. He was a major loss to the team. His graduation shot a hole in our program."

REDFORD THURSTON

- Head coach: Ron Predmesky, third year.
- League affiliation: Independent.
- Last year's overall record: 6-8-4.
- Starters lost: three, including goalkeeper Roy Neal, defender Aaron Motewski and defender Jason Muser.

Please turn to Page 4

Wendy's whips Adray Sound for title

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

It wasn't among the best-run tournaments of all-time, with discord running rampant in the championship game. But Wendy's of Ann Arbor isn't unhappy with the final results.

The Livonia Collegiate Baseball League playoff runners-up stumped Adray Sound, the second-place team in the Detroit Adray League playoffs, 11-5 in the National Amateur Baseball Federation's Collegiate Division regional final at Ford Field Sunday.

The victory propelled Wendy's into the four-team NABF national tournament, to

be hosted by Sterling Heights starting Friday. Wendy's will meet Canton (Ohio) in Friday's first game of the double-elimination tourney; host Sterling Heights goes against the New York Cubs in the second. Three more games are slated for Saturday, with the final Sunday.

Although Wendy's win won't be rewarded with a trip to a far-off locale for a fun-filled tournament week, team manager Brian Lang wasn't disappointed. "We are playing at home," he noted. "That may be to our advantage."

HIRSCHMAN WASN'T on the mound for

Sunday's title game, although he came close to ending up there. Poor weather, lousy fielding and frustration ruled, as Wendy's took command early, repelled an Adray Sound comeback attempt and finished the rain-shortened contest with bats blasting.

Sound manager Rodger George was still simmering on Tuesday because the game was called in the middle of the sixth inning, after he said he was assured they "would get in the full nine innings."

The reason and the party responsible for calling the game, which started at noon and wasn't stopped until 7:45 p.m., is unclear. George blamed LCBL director Gary Gray;

Lang disagreed, saying the umpires halted play because of poor playing conditions.

"I don't like to lose, but I really don't like to get jobbed," said George. "I felt I was taken advantage of, lied to."

The game was suspended with two out in the top of the fifth, during Wendy's at-bat, with the score 11-5. After an hour delay, play was resumed. The two teams got in one more inning before stoppage. Sound did not score, but Wendy's had pushed across three more runs in the top of the sixth on Mike Jullen's three-run home run.

SINCE THE game was called before completion of the inning, Jullen's homer —

his second of the game — did not count; the score reverted back to the end of the previous inning: George was upset because the game was resumed in poor weather, instead of being postponed until Monday, and the promise to finish the game was broken.

Lang disputed that. Umpires, he said, were moved to call the game partially because they feared a bench-clearing incident after Hirschman — the next Wendy's batter after Jullen's homer — was hit by a Darrin Clark fastball.

Please turn to Page 2

Westland Federation sidelined by Putty Hill

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

The trip to Youngstown, Ohio, for the National Amateur Baseball Federation Connie Mack World Series had its peaks and valleys for Westland Federation I. The final valley bore resemblance to the initial one, only this time it sent Westland packing.

Putty Hill, Md., put Westland out of the eight-team, double-elimination tournament by beating it not once, but twice. Westland returned home with two tourney wins and two tourney losses, finishing its season 32-7 overall.

"It was a solid year, no question about it," said coach Jim Oyer. "I would have liked to have had a couple more wins, but you can't have everything."

And although a win over Putty Hill seemed touchable, it was not within Westland's grasp. The Federation I team opened the tournament with a 3-2 victory over Fairfield, Ohio, Friday. Jeff Allen was the reason; he hurled a three-hit, two-walk game, striking out three.

THE ONLY runs Allen surrendered came in the sixth, and they tied the score at 2-all. But Westland rallied for the winning run in the seventh. Brent Beshears walked, went to second on a groundout and scored on Vince Sacco's clutch single. Sacco collected two of Westland's six hits in the game.

baseball

"It was a solid year, no question about it. I would have liked to have had a couple more wins, but you can't have everything."

— Jim Oyer
Federation I coach

Putty Hill was next on the agenda. Despite a tremendous relief job by Mike Coleman, Westland fell 4-2. Putty Hill scored all four of its runs in the first two innings, knocking out starter Larry Felst. Coleman relieved and allowed just two hits and two walks, fanning seven, in 5 1/2 innings.

Run-scoring singles by Aaron Mach and Eric Stover, who had two hits apiece, gave Westland a brief 2-1 lead in the second. Three Putty Hill runs in the bottom half of the frame ended the scoring.

"We had our chances, but proceeded to leave seven or eight on base after that," said Oyer.

ON SATURDAY, the Westland

bats — which had managed a meager seven runs and 11 hits in the first two games — pushed across 18 runs in its lopsided, 16-2 triumph over Long Island, N.Y. Long Island helped, to be sure, adding Westland's 10-hit offense by issuing 11 walks.

A nine-run fourth was the difference. Mike Giacomantonio's two-run double was the key hit; both he and Anthony Raptis finished with two hits. Mach and Sacco contributed a hit and two RBI to the onslaught. Jason Gross allowed seven hits and three walks, striking out four, to claim the pitching victory.

The Westland hopes ended in its next game, with Putty Hill doing the honors with an 11-5 win Saturday. The opening inning put Westland into a hole it never climbed out of. Starting pitcher John Finley gave up four runs in the first frame, the rally fueled by six walks and an error.

Finley was tagged for two more runs in the second before John Anthony relieved. He was followed to the mound by Stover and Raptis.

Westland didn't go down without a fight. Lawrence Scheffer's two-run double made it 4-2 after one; Raptis' RBI single, followed by Beshears' two-run triple, pulled Westland to within 7-5 after four. But a four-run Putty Hill rally in the sixth, off Raptis, decided it.

And ended Westland's season.

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Icer to play in Sweden

By Dan O'Moara
staff writer

As a hockey player, Pete Podrasky is accustomed to going where the opportunities are in his sport.

Podrasky, who grew up in Canton, spent his college days in Marquette, playing hockey at Northern Michigan University.

Now, the next stage of his career is taking him to Europe and a job with a Swedish professional team. Podrasky, a defenseman, will play for Roma IF in Visby, an island city near Stockholm.

Podrasky, who leaves at the end of August for a seven-month season, answered a questionnaire put out by the European teams when he completed his eligibility at NMU earlier this year.

"Nothing happened for the longest time," he said, "until a promoter called and said he saw some film of me last year. He said he liked the way I played and sent me a contract."

PODRASKY MIGHT get a little homesick during his first pro season. Not only is he going abroad but he'll be the only American on the team. One foreigner per team is the rule.

"I don't speak any of the language," Podrasky said. "But if you live there for seven or eight months things come pretty easy after a while. Most of the guys speak some English."

'I wonder a little bit about the competition side of it, filling a spot that some Swedish guy could be playing. But that's been happening ever since I was 4 or 5 years old, taking someone else's spot.'

— Pete Podrasky
headed to Sweden



Pete Podrasky to play professionally in Sweden

Podrasky is concerned about fitting in but not because of a possible language barrier.

"I wonder a little bit about the competition side of it, filling a spot that some Swedish guy could be playing," he said. "But that's been happening ever since I was 4 or 5 years old, taking someone else's spot."

Each European country has its own professional league, and there are four levels of hockey in Sweden. The Visby team is a Division II team

and comparable to minor league hockey in North America, according to Podrasky. Division I is the best and the Swedish equivalent of the NHL.

The 5-foot-9, 170-pound Podrasky thinks the European style of hockey is actually better suited for him.

"IT'S NOT AS physical and more dependent on skill," he said. "There's more skating, and the ice is international size. It's perfect for me because I'm not the biggest player. My

main assets are puck handling and speed."

Though he's a defenseman, Podrasky has always been active at the offensive end. He had 28 points — six goals and 22 assists — in 30-plus games with the Wildcats last season. As a junior, he led the Western Collegiate Hockey Association in points by a defenseman with 36 while playing in more than 40 games.

"As far as hockey, (the European game) is very fast paced, a lot of puck movement," he said, adding the Visby team is eager to increase its offensive production. "I always like to move up with the rush and create power plays. As far as speed, it won't be that much of an adjustment."

At present, Podrasky doesn't envision using his European experience as a springboard to an NHL tryout.

"First of all, I hope to go there and play well in Division II and sign a contract to play Division I," he said. "The only detriment against playing in the NHL has been my size."

In the meantime, Podrasky will be doing all right for himself playing Division II hockey. Besides taking home a salary, the team will arrange accommodations and cover living expenses for him.

"I'm just going to take it one year at a time and sign one-year contracts," he said. "For Division II, they pay pretty well. I won't come back with empty pockets."

Bulldog rally earns a split with Demons

The Bulldogs, champions of the Metro Summer Hockey League, split their annual two-game series with the representative of a Chicago-based league.

The Demons of the Windy City Summer League won the first game 10-5 in Evanston, Ill., Saturday. The Bulldogs rallied from a 4-0 deficit to win the rematch Sunday in Robert Crown Center, 10-9.

The Bulldogs were behind 4-0 early in the second period of Sunday's game and 6-4 at the end. But Alan Carnes' goal with 19:59 left in the period closed the gap to two goals and gave the Bulldogs a momentum boost.

The MSHL champs outscored the Demons 6-3 in the third period to take a come-from-behind victory and salvage a split.

Carnes finished with three goals and Joe Burton two. Craig Johnston had one goal and four assists.

MARK JOHNSON, who also tallied one score, and Burton recorded two assists each.

In the first game, the Bulldogs were behind 3-0 after one period

hockey

and could never catch up, trailing 8-4 after two.

Joe Bonnett and Johnson scored two goals apiece.

MSHL Commissioner A.J. Baker also announced the all-league selections for the 1990 season.

The first team consists of forwards Joe Bonnett (Bulldogs), Glen Revak (Falcons) and Mike Krygler (Wolverines); defencemen Frank Mariani (Bulldogs) and Dan Phelps (Spartans) and goalkeeper Jeff Temple (Spartans).

The second team includes forwards Jeff Green (Wolverines), Mark Beaufault (Lakers) and Joe Burton (Bulldogs); defencemen David Burke (Broncos) and Chuck Carvey (Wildcats) and goalkeeper Ron Evina (Bulldogs).

Alan Carnes was chosen Most Valuable Player, and Kit Mastroberto of the Lakers Rookie of the Year.

softball standings

PAT BOYLE CHEVROLET GIRLS SOFTBALL LEAGUE		LEADING HITTERS (minimum six at-bats)	
1. Livonia Blazers	8-2-0	Carie Palmisano (Blazers)	667
2. Farmington Hills Camaros	6-3-1	Collette Rockwell (Blazers)	643
3. Farmington Hills Trackers	5-3-2	Kristen Stackpole (Storm)	600
4. Livonia Lumina's	5-5-0	Beth Brio (Blazers)	553
5. Livonia Astros	3-6-1	Andrea Crichton (Lumina's)	529
6. Plymouth Storm	1-9-0	Niki Hatka (Blazers)	520
TUESDAY'S RESULT		Jennifer Lydon (Camaros)	519
Camaros 2-5, Trackers 2-3, Blazers 7-11, Lumina's 6-5, Astros 9-9, Storm 8-8.		Kim Supron (Lumina's)	504
		Karen Totzke (Lumina's)	500
		Cyndi Knuth (Trackers)	500

Wendy's wins region

Continued from Page 1

"(Sound's) pride was really hurt," said Lang. "They're not used to losing, and they couldn't deal with it."

Julien's first homer was instrumental in Wendy's six-run first inning. The three-run shot came off starter, and loser, Leo Hutchinson — after two Sound errors (they had four in the game). Hirschman contributed three hits and three runs batted in, while Steve Sonnett and Jeff Herrin had two hits apiece. Sonnett drove in two runs.

Sound climbed back into it with power — a two-run dinger by Joe Delfgaauw in the first, a solo shot by Mark Avery in the second and a run-scoring double by Jim Bostock in the third. Bostock then scored on a wild pitch, narrowing Wendy's lead to 6-5. But Sound could get no closer. Derek Darkowski was the winning pitcher.

WENDY'S REACHED the championship with a 9-6 victory over LCBL rival Duffy's Saturday and a 12-4 mercy of the Roseville Royals Friday. Hirschman got the pitching victory over Duffy's, going all nine innings and striking out 10; Tom Nester was the loser.

Herrin's 4-for-4 performance, which included a triple, a two-run

baseball

homer and three RBI, sparked Wendy's. David Frick and Kevin Learned added two hits each.

The win did not come easily. Mike Siwajek slugged a grand slam homer in the fourth — one of his three hits in the game — to put Duffy's up 6-4. But Hirschman buckled down and Herrin, with a two-run single in the sixth and his eighth-inning homer, ignited the comeback.

In the win, over Roseville, Jon Chadha and Learned each collected three hits, Chadha driving home four runs. Frick also had two hits and two RBI. Tom Kutcher was the winning pitcher.

Duffy's opened the tournament in style Friday, rallying with two out in the ninth to clip Sound 10-7. With relief ace Todd Menard on the mound and no one on base, Sound's 7-6 lead seemed safe. But Menard walked the next batter, then surrendered doubles to Bill Flohr, Steve Michelz and Mike Kaczmarek.

BILL WICKER was the winning pitcher; Menard took the defeat. Dan

Kuschell and Jeff Andrews had three hits apiece for Sound. Kuschell knocked in a pair of runs. Avery connected on a solo homer; he had four homers in the tournament.

On Saturday, Sound got serious with a pair of wins, a 12-4 mercy of the Royals and a 12-11, 10-inning triumph over Duffy's. Matt Byrd was the winning pitcher against the Royals. Kuschell had three hits and two RBI, Mark Stokes had two hits and two RBI, and Avery had two hits and three RBI, with a two-run homer.

Against Duffy's, Kuschell singled in Stokes, who had walked and stolen second, with the game-winner. Menard, who gave up three runs in two innings, got the win. Nester took the loss.

Duffy's tied it in the ninth to force extra innings on Todd Fraccasi's single, scoring Kevin Adams. The hit capped a pair of valiant comebacks by Duffy's, which had trailed 8-2 and 11-5. Kuschell had three hits and three RBI, Jeff Andrews had two hits and two RBI, and Avery hit a solo homer for Sound.

Boyle's rolls

Cecil Kesson answered the call for help Monday night, and it was he who provided for the Boyle Chevrolet men's fast-pitch softball team.

Kesson, father of team member Mike Kesson, came out of the stands to drive in the go-ahead run in Boyle's 5-2 victory over Total Foods in the Plymouth Modified League.

Kesson's RBI single broke a 2-2 tie in the top of the ninth inning, and winning pitcher Al White followed with a two-run single that finished the scoring.

Boyle was left short-handed after one of its players was ejected following a minor scuffle earlier in the game.

Kesson, who is on the roster in the event of just such an emergency, donned a pair of spikes, took a position in the outfield and eventually had the game-winning hit.

White had two hits and three RBI, and Ron Wandzel also knocked in a run with a base hit. White's single in the fifth inning tied the score 2-2.

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Mon..... 8:00 pm	Tue..... 8:30 pm	Mon..... 8:45 pm	Tue..... 9:15 pm	Tue. (Mixed)..... 1:00 pm	Thurs. (Mixed)..... 9:30 am
Tue..... 8:30 pm	Wed..... 9:00 pm	Wed..... 9:15 pm	Thurs. (Mixed)..... 10:00 pm	Thurs. (Mixed)..... 12:30 pm	Thurs. (Men-Low Avg.)..... 9:30 am
Thurs..... 9:30 pm	Fri. (ALT)..... 9:30 pm	Thurs..... 9:30 pm	Fri. (Men)..... 11:00 am	Fri. (Men)..... 11:00 am	

WOMEN'S EVENING		WOMEN'S DAYTIME	
Wed..... 9:30 pm	Thurs..... 9:30 pm	Tue..... 9:15 am	Wed..... 12:30 pm
Thurs..... 9:30 pm		Tue..... 12:30 pm	Thurs..... 9:30 am
		Wed..... 9:30 am	Thurs..... 12:30 pm

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outdoors

○ BIG FISH

John Urbonas' first deep sea fishing trip was a memorable one.

Fishing out of Key West, Fla., on June 30, Urbonas reeled in a 38-pound dolphin fish (not the mammal) on 30-pound test line.

"The exciting part is that he (charter boat skipper) told me it could be a record for 30-pound test line," said Urbonas, a Livonia resident.

The odd part is that Urbonas hadn't planned to go deep sea fishing.

"I've done some fishing (on inland lakes) in the past, but I'm not an avid fisherman," Urbonas said. "I was vacationing in Florida with a friend (Mike Brykalski) and he talked me into going deep sea fishing. He said it would be a great time and it certainly was."

○ STATE RECORDS

Three new state record fish have been confirmed by the Department of Natural Resources this year.

The most recent record was a 1-pound, 10-inch pumpkinseed sunfish, hooked by Donald Walsh of Bellaire on May 2 while baitcasting a worm on Thayer Lake in Antrim County.

Port Huron's Dennis Kish set a state record when he landed a 3-pound 8-ounce, 19½-inch gizzard

shad while baitcasting a minnow on April 14 on the St. Clair River in St. Clair County.

The third new record goes to Chad Markham of Mt. Clemens for a 7-pound 7-ounce, 43-inch American eel, taken from Lake St. Clair in Macomb County.

○ OUTDOOR WEEKEND

Howard Shelly (of Mort Neff's Michigan Outdoors), Bob Garner (of Fred Trost's Michigan Outdoors) and Tom Huggler (Michigan Editor of Outdoor Life) will join a host of other speakers at the 4th Annual Woods-N-Water Weekend, Sept. 7-9 at the Eastern Michigan Fairgrounds Imlay City.

More than 100 exhibitors will have close-out sales on fishing and camping gear as well as per season discounts on hunting equipment. Archers can try their luck at the "running deer" and the "long-range elk" shoots as well as have their bows tuned, speed tested and camo painted.

Other attractions include: a frontier camp by the Attica Muzzleloaders including demonstrations on tomahawk and knife throwing; a Camp Chili Cook-Off with \$500 going to the winner; turkey and deer calling contests and much more.

Admission is \$4 per person with

children under 12 admitted free. A three-day pass is \$5. Show hours are 5-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9. Parking is free.

The Eastern Michigan Fairgrounds are located on M-53 (Vandyke), one-half mile north of I-69 between Flint and Port Huron.

○ DUCK NUMBERS DOWN

Numbers of breeding ducks in the United States and Canada remain low with the 1990 spring population virtually unchanged from last year, according to the Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The breeding population for ducks in all surveyed areas totaled 31.3 million, up less than one-percent from last year's total of 30.9 million. The 1990 count is the third lowest on record, after 1985 and 1989. Overall, duck population in the surveyed areas is down 22-percent from the 1955-1989 average.

The breeding duck population estimates represent the largest wildlife census in the world. The counts are based on aerial and ground surveys of prime nesting habitat in the U.S. and Canada, conducted by the U.S. Wildlife Service, Canadian Wildlife Service and cooperating provinces and states.

outdoors calendar

IMPORTANT DATES AND EVENTS

• Aug. 19 — A broadhead shoot will be held at the Oakland County Sportsmen's walk-through range in Waterford. OCS will hold a broadhead shoot every Sunday through Sept. 30. Call OCS at 623-0444 for more information.

• Aug. 19 — The Western Wayne County Conservation Association will hold a 3-D archery shoot at its walk-through range in Plymouth. The shoot is open to the public and archers may use their own equipment or make arrangements with the WWCCA staff to try out a bow. Call 453-9843 during business hours or 525-1368 evenings for more information.

• Aug. 19 — 13th Annual Waterfowlers Clinic will be held at the Shiawassee River State Game Area in St. Charles (southwest of Saginaw). The clinic includes a decoy contest, an auction, duck and goose calling championships, speakers, demonstrations and seminars. Call 694-2751 or 667-9759 for more information.

• Sept. 2 — 4th Annual Motor City Charity Bass Classic Tournament will be held on Lake St. Clair. Call 949-0151 for more information.

• Sept. 7-9 — Woods-N-Water News Outdoor Weekend will be held at the Eastern Michigan Fairgrounds in Imlay City. The show will include exhibitor booths, speakers, contests and more. Booths are still available. For more information call 724-0254.

• Sept. 8-9 — Bowhunter's Jam-boree will be held at the Detroit Archers' walk-through range in West Bloomfield. Call 661-4775 for more information.

• Sept. 9 — Wayne County Bass Anglers will hold an open tournament on the Detroit River. The top 10 boats will receive a cash prize. Call Tom Taylor at 946-8758, or Ivan Brillhart at 284-7962 for more information.

METROPARKS

• S'mores, Stories and Songs, a program featuring s'mores, stories and songs, begins at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Indian Springs.

• A Pond's Day is Never Done, a nature program in which participants will explore a summer pond, begins at 1 p.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.

• Paddles, Sinkers and Dunkers, a mid-day journey aboard the Voyager Canoe, begins at 1 p.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.

• Nature's Mystery Walk, a naturalist-led walk, begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

• Evening Nature Cruise, a naturalist-led, family-oriented cruise aboard the Island Queen excursion boat, begins at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Kensington.

• Most Metropark programs are free, but some have a nominal charge. Advanced registration and a vehicle entry permit are required. For more information call the Metroparks at 1-800-47-PARKS.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

• Junior Naturalists...Become Earth Savers, a program in which children ages 9-13 will learn to become "Earth Savers" through games and crafts, will be offered Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 21-23, at Independence Oaks.

• Rodent Roundup, a nature program about rodents, one of the most diverse groups of mammals, begins at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, at Independence Oaks.

• Aw Shucks, a nature program about corn which includes crafts and a cooking demonstration, begins at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, at Independence Oaks.

sports roundup

○ COACHES NEEDED

• Wayne Memorial needs a cross country coach for this fall. Anyone interested should contact the school at 595-2260.

• Livonia Ladywood is searching for a junior varsity girls basketball coach for this fall. If interested, contact athletic director Kim Linenger at 591-1544.

○ TOURNAMENT CHAMPS

• The Bayloff Spartans of Livonia captured the 1990 F Major Intercity Tournament Aug. 9 with a 9-6 victory over Livonia Trophy in the title contest in Allen Park.

Jason Carter struck out nine in the title game. Craig Cieslikowski, Steve Grunick and Kevin Babcock had key hits in the win. Earlier in the day, Bayloff beat East Detroit 9-0 behind Todd Estes' two-hit, nine-strikeout performance. Todd Siedlaczek homered for Bayloff, with Estes and Ronnie Blackmore doubling.

Bayloff also defeated Dearborn, 8-5, on Jason Carter's four-hitter. He struck out 15. Siedlaczek and Eric Godlewski had big hits. Other Spartans: Chris Hollman, Dan Maruszewski, Gary Dlugosz, Michael Coon, Ryan Good, Steve Grunick, Scott Doerr and Kevin Babcock. Tom Siedlaczek is the team's manager. The coaches are Tom Hollman and Bob Carter.

• The Wolves '76 boys soccer team, sponsored by the Livonia Family Y Premier Soccer Club, won the Portage City On the Grow Soccer tournament with a 2-0 win over the

International of Cleveland July 22. The Wolves, 80-3-1 in the last year, defeated the LYSC Wolverines in the semifinals and outscored their five opponents 21-0 in the tournament.

Coached by Paul Scicluna, Jack Hensley and Zlatko Rauker, the Wolves are: Adam Borchert, Daniel Brody, David Garlick, Neal Grode, Jamie Heitert, Bill Hensley, Adam Hunter, Mike Kley, Matt Kopmeyer, Justin Marshall, Kenny Perlin, Alan Placek, Goran Rauker, Seamus Rustin, Tino Scicluna, Rich Walos and Jamie Whitmore.

○ TEAM TRYOUTS

• Any girls interested in play for the Redford Soccer Club should call 532-2271 or 534-1893, before Sept. 14. There are no team tryouts and no experience is necessary.

• Girls interested in playing tennis at Livonia Stevenson should join this down: Tryouts will be at 9 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 23 at Stevenson. For more information, contact coach George Croll at 453-1038.

• Any cross country runners or girls interested in playing tennis at Wayne Memorial should call the school at 595-2260.

○ SALLEY SIGNING

Detroit Piston John "Spider" Salley will help Hudson's at Westland Mall begin its Back-to-School season Saturday, from noon to 1 p.m. Salley will be in the store's college logo department, greeting customers and

signing autographs. No purchase is necessary.

○ BEACH VOLLEYBALL

Racquet Health Club, located on Plymouth just west of Levan in Livonia, will host its third beach volleyball tournament of the season at 11 a.m. Saturday. The round-robin format will last throughout the day.

Two divisions are offered: four-person A and four-person B. Entry fee is \$40 per team, on a first-come basis. Full-color volleyball T-shirts will be awarded to players on first-place teams in each division.

Those interested may register from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Racquet Health Club or by calling 591-1212. For further information, call Maureen Mead at the same number.

○ HOLE-IN-ONE

Phil Scaggs of Livonia scored a hole-in-one at West Branch Country Club and entered the Drambuie Rusty Nail Hole-In-One Sweepstakes. In its 30th year, the sweepstakes offers a one-week trip for two to Scotland and \$1,000 as a grand prize.

○ BIKE RIDES

The American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan is sponsoring two bicycle rides through the northern lower peninsula in September as a fund-raiser.

Riders must pay a \$25 registration fee and get a minimum of \$225 in pledges. In return, they can tour at a relaxed pace, about 40 miles each of

the three days, Leelanau Peninsula (Sept. 8-10) or Mackinaw Island (Sept. 15-17). They also receive indoor accommodations, all-you-can-

eat breakfasts and dinners, transportation to and from rides and other incidentals.

For information, call 559-5100.

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Soccer

Continued from Page 1

- Leading returnees: Jeremy Courval, junior defender; Steve Fox, senior, Joff Garlepy, sophomore midfielder; Chris Lita, sophomore.
- Promising newcomers: Brian Mynarek, freshman goalkeeper; Jason Hazinski, freshman midfielder (transfer from Scotland); John Courval, freshman midfielder; Geithan Jones, junior defender.
- Predmesky's '90 outlook: "We have a lot of youngsters on this seasons squad. It will be tough to tell what kind of team we will have until we get going into the season."

GARDEN CITY

- Head coach: Scott Steiner, second year.
- League affiliation: Northwest Suburban League.
- Last year's overall record: 3-10-4.
- Starters lost: Jim Horvath, forward.
- Leading returnees: Dan Horvath, senior forward; Carlos Bazzorelli, junior midfielder.
- Steiner's '90 outlook: "We will definitely improve on last year's record. Horvath and Bazzorelli have to produce if we are going to be successful."

HURON VALLEY LUTHERAN

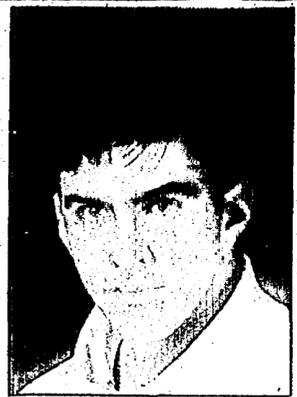
- Head coach: Steve Grosinske, eighth year.
- League affiliation: Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.
- Last year's overall record: 4-10-2.
- Last year's league record: 3-3, tied for second place with Warren Bethesda Christian.
- Starters lost: four, including All-Conference standouts Tom Story (fullback) and Matt



Walt Barrett
new Spartan coach

Henzi (forward). Also lost are midfielder Bill Kowks and fullback Matt Stobb.

- Leading returnees: Doug Hartley, sophomore striker (nine goals and 10 assists); Bill Ohlsson, senior halfback.
- Grosinske's '90 outlook: "We hope that we can improve our league record. Since our returning players are limited, we have to hope that some newcomers can step up and help us."



Kerry Zavagnin
Catholic Central

REDFORD TEMPLE CHRISTIAN

- Head coach: David Gilliam, first year.
- League affiliation: Greater Metro Independent Conference.
- Last year's overall record: 10-7-2 (won league title and Class D district title with a 2-0 win over Allen Park Inter-City Baptist).



Brian Mitchell
Stevenson

- Starters lost: Kevin DeMoss, Craig Dalton, Joe Mutins and Daryl Pauley.
- Leading returnees: Ron Pennington, junior midfielder; Jeff Johnson, sophomore fullback.
- Gilliam's '90 outlook: "We just want to go out and have some fun this year. It will be tough for us to repeat the success of last year's team. We lost some good players to graduation."

Women's, men's golf tournaments sponsors: O&E/Whispering Willows

Women's 18-hole medal play: Wednesday, Sept. 5. Entry fee is \$22. Handicap maximum is 40.

Entries close at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29. For starting times, call 476-4493 after 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 1. Play begins at 9 a.m. Rain make-up date is Sept. 12.

Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 15-16. Entry fee is \$50. Handicap maximum is 36.

Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8. Shotgun start on Saturday, Sunday mornings. For pairings and starting times, call 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 13. Rain make-up dates are Sept. 22-23. Tourney open to first 200 entries.

name _____

address _____ (city) _____

phone _____ handicap _____ cart? _____

U.S.G.A. handicap or six 18-hole score cards are required (as of deadline date).

Send entry blank with check (no cash) payable to tournament director Gary Whitener, Whispering Willows, 20500 Newburgh, Livonia 48152.

Pairings will be made by the tournament committee. No requests for individual pairings will be taken. No changes will be made.

Open to all residents of Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Garden City, Westland, Redford Township, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Birmingham, Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms, Franklin, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Township, Bloomfield Hills, Orchard Lake, Troy, Rochester, Walled Lake and Avon Township.

Brothers falter in quest for pro career

By Bill Parker
staff writer

The summer of 1990 probably won't make the top 10 list of memorable summers in the Gabriele household. In fact, it may be remembered as one of the most disappointing.

Walled Lake's top two major league baseball prospects, brothers Dan and Mike Gabriele, each suffered major setbacks this summer in their respective quests to break into the major league.

Dan, a 1985 Western grad, underwent surgery for carpal tunnel syndrome in May and is currently recuperating at home in Walled Lake.

Mike, a 1986 Western grad, also returned home recently, having been released by the Atlanta Braves after a brief stint with the Braves' minor league affiliates.

"It hasn't been a great summer for us," admitted Dan, but added that the future was beginning to look a little brighter.

FOR DAN, the elder of the two right handed pitchers, the problems actually began last summer when he ran into control problems while pitching for Boston's Double-A affiliate in New Britain.

"The first half of the season I was on fire. I had a no-hitter and everything," he said. "But in the second half of the season I just crumbled. All of a sudden I couldn't throw a strike. I was getting real wild and I didn't know why. It was real confusing. Before I recognized the problem I thought it was all in my head."

Dan finished the '89 season at New Britain with a 5-11 personal record and was assigned to the winter instructional league in Florida. During play in the instructional league he was diagnosed as having carpal tunnel syndrome.

"Before being diagnosed I really thought about not playing anymore," explained Dan. "I thought it was just in my head."

Thanks to encouragement and support by a close personal friend,

Stephanie Stricker, Dan stuck it out. "I really owe her a lot," he said. "She stuck by me through everything and was always there when I needed her. I probably would have given up without her support."

CARPAL TUNNEL SYNDROME causes tenderness and often numbness in the wrist and hand. It is caused when tendons become inflamed and put pressure on the median nerve in the wrist.

On May 23, Dan underwent surgery to correct the problem at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Boston.

He returned home for a month, then reported to Florida in late June for rehabilitation with Boston's rookie team in the Gulf Coast League.

"I pitched three games (in the Gulf Coast League) and did pretty well," Dan said. "They just wanted to see if my hand was still hurting and it didn't bother me at all."

To avoid the risk of reinjury before a full recovery, Dan returned home last week. "They just didn't want to push it," he said.

He'll report to the Red Sox spring training camp in early March.

"It feels great right now," added Dan. "If everything turns out all right I hope to play with the Triple-A team next year."

"I'm still young and have a lot of time left to play baseball, but after missing this year I'll have to work twice as hard."

WALLED LAKE BASEBALL fans probably remember Dan best from his high school success with the Warriors.

He was a four-year varsity player and helped pitch the Warriors to the Class A state championship in 1984 as a junior.

In his senior year the Warriors advanced to the district finals before being eliminated by Plymouth Canton.

"I remember that game because a guy hit a double off me to win the game in the bottom of the seventh inning," Dan said.

He finished his high school career

'The first half of the season I was on fire. I had a no-hitter and everything. But in the second half of the season I just crumbled. All of a sudden I couldn't throw a strike.'

— Dan Gabriele
pro hopeful

with a 34-6 personal record and was drafted by the Red Sox in the first round (21st pick overall) of the 1985 June draft.

MIKE'S FUTURE in professional baseball remains a question mark after being released recently by the Atlanta Braves' rookie team in Idaho Falls.

Mike signed with the Braves as a free agent in June of 1989 after pitching for the University of Detroit

for three years.

"I started the year with the Class A team in Sumter, South Carolina," explained Mike. "I didn't start out too well and had some mechanical problems early, but I think part of the problem was that I didn't get very much work. I only pitched 24 innings."

Midway through the season he was sent to Idaho Falls where he joined the rookie team. He was used mostly as a reliever at Idaho, a role he just

started to become accustomed to. "I was a starter in college," Mike said. "I had one start (in Idaho Falls) and didn't do real well and they started using me in relief."

Mike was surprised he was released by the team.

"They had a lot of pitchers out there (Idaho Falls) so they had to let someone go," he said. "I don't know why I went first. I was number one out of the bull pen. I started throwing pretty well, but only got in eight innings before they released me."

MIKE WILL JOIN his brother at Boston's spring training camp in March.

"I'll go to spring training with the Red Sox unless someone else picks me up," Mike said. "I hope someone picks me up. I love to play. I've been playing baseball all my life."

Mike feels the experience he gained while with the Braves will benefit him down the road.

"I don't know if anyone really knows me because I didn't see that much work," he said. "I'll be a year

older and I've learned a lot. I'll get a new start with a new team and hopefully I'll earn a spot."

"He's a tough competitor," said Dan, of his younger brother. "There are no guarantees, but hopefully he'll make one of the (Red Sox's) teams."

MIKE STARTED on Western's varsity, baseball team for three years. As a sophomore, he and Dan threw back-to-back shutouts in a double-header against Southfield Lathrup. Mike is also second on Western's career strikeout list behind only his older brother.

Mike's collegiate highlights include leading the Titans to a Midwestern Collegiate Conference title as a freshman by pitching a four-hit shutout in the championship game against Xavier of Ohio.

Mike will spend the fall and winter attending classes at Eastern Michigan University while continuing to work on a degree in business management.

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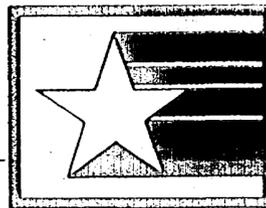
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Thursday, August 16, 1990 O&E

*50



Anne Murray has come a long way since she first sang "Snowbird."

Stardom is having your own museum

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Anne Murray has sold more than 20 million albums, won four Grammys, three Country Music Awards, 28 Juno Awards and has 11 gold albums.

But is a star really a star if they don't have their own museum? Elvis had Graceland. Anne Murray has the Anne Murray Centre in Springhill, Nova Scotia.

What's left? "I was overwhelmed the first time I saw it," said Murray, who performs Monday at the Riverfront Music Theatre in Detroit. "When I first walked through it, it was like tippy-toeing through your life."

The center includes everything from gold records to old hockey skates from Murray's life. So far, the tourist attraction has spruced up the economy of Springhill, a mining town feeling the economic ills of an ailing industry.

The Anne Murray Centre is non-profit. Money from T-shirt and souvenirs sales goes back into the center.

A museum, though, doesn't mean

Murray is ready to become a relic herself. The husky-voiced Canadian songstress has released her 29th album on Capitol Nashville, "You Will."

THE LATEST release marks a back-to-basics approach for Murray, who flattered onto the music scene in the early 1970s on the "Glen Campbell Show" on CBS-TV and with the hit "Snowbird."

Gone are the synthesizers, drum machines and other techno apparatus. "You Will" is basically Anne Murray working in different genres such as calypso, rock 'n' roll and country.

"I went through that phase and got bogged down by that," said Murray in a telephone interview from Springhill. "I got tired of that synthesizer sound, too. It's so cold. It's so impersonal."

All of which belies a voice that has always been a breath of honesty and warmth. Murray believes her resonant vocals are getting better with age.

She points out vocalists hit their

Please turn to Page 6

In the movies Writer plays bartender, as extra

Thomas Sullivan's writing credits span some four novels and 50 short stories. These include "The Phases of Harry Moon" (Pulitzer Prize nomination in 1989) and "Born Burning," his latest novel. Sullivan is a Lathrup Village resident.

By Thomas Sullivan
special writer

THE LATE NIGHT phone call from the talent agent reached me through third parties and had all the earmarks of an ultimate let-down. Still, when the invitation came to be an extra in the new Harrison Ford film, "Presumed Innocent," shot last year in Detroit, I went.

They wanted a "blond" family man. My son qualified. The daughter of the friend who had called qualified. Me, I used to be blond. Whereas God numbers the very hairs of your head, I name mine. But what the heck, you don't tell Warner Brothers. "I'll call you."

Security was tight on the rooftop parking lot of the International Plaza Inn for the first shot at 7 a.m. With so many police officers, it looked like the filming of "Police Academy 43."

You get your first rush of vanity from the eyes of those denied access, and the true cost of movies may be reckoned in the lost productivity of employees gapping down from nearby office towers. Talent agent Marce Haney was there, and I signed the pay voucher and release on the hood of a pickup truck, missing the irony.

ONE OF MY KIDS stepped on a bug, and I told them it was a trained bug and that they'd just killed the star of the movie. They consoled me.

For the next 90 minutes, wheeled islands of sound, lights and camera paraphernalia rose out of nowhere, manned by a one-arm crew (the other arms cradled clipboards) who spoke to each other, face-to-face, through headsets. It was like a ventriloquist convention. You'd be talking to someone and voices would be cackling out of their hip speaker, headset and walkie-talkie.

Five "father" extras were asked to park their cars in a certain configuration. I had an '82 stretch Honda with leprosy and was relegated to the perimeter. It was a hot, muggy day and my windshield looked like a dirty aquarium wall. But there wasn't any question who it was when

Harrison Ford stood on the other side.

The man has a certain maverick independence no matter how rigid the role (an assistant county prosecutor in this case), and that's why you like him beyond the consummate skill of his art. Quietly intense but affable, he was unphased by the many delays — airplanes, intermittent rain, car alarms going off.

Given the large number of people on the set, his polite smile and hello caught me off guard the first time they were offered and I barely responded in passing.

BY 11 WE WERE on our way to the day's main shoot at the Woodbridge Tavern, and that was the first time I heard the dreaded word: "Wardrobe." There were a couple dozen extras in the sit-down restaurant scene, and it seemed everyone had been told to bring changes of clothes. Except me.

Suddenly there were suitcases and garment bags everywhere. The holding area was the terrace of the Woodbridge, another rooftop (casting seems to favor making escape difficult but suicide easy). A succession of wardrobe people swept through us like the wind off the river, sanctioning or condemning.

"This one won't do," one of them said about me, and the next thing I knew I was being escorted away.

I thought it was all over. "I swear I played tennis with you 15 years ago, and you won," I told my warder, but he wasn't buying it.

As it turned out, we were merely going to the wardrobe trucks. There were two, one with air conditioning, one without. The one without was a jumble of racks and boxes, and for 20 minutes I played Superman, fast-changing from casual to preppie to formal while we stumbled over each other.

THE WARDROBE MASTER had done "The Godfather" and recounted a history of violence for each jacket and shirt I tried on. Undressing was a trial. I had had an unfortunate mishap that morning, lowering the electric razor from my face and accidentally shaving a swath down my chest with the groomer.

What the heck, I'm not going to do a nude scene, I had thought. But now I had to keep turning away or explain that I was into "punk."

The steady stream of one-liners out of my mouth had pretty well acquitted me of the chaste father figure image by this time, and a hasty



Thomas Sullivan of Lathrup Village is one of the metropolitan Detroiters who got a chance to appear in "Presumed Innocent."

meeting of casting people decided I was too flamboyant to grace a table. They elected to make me a bartender. "I dance on the bar and sing 'Pagliacci' whenever I do vodka," I warned, foreseeing that my children would be orphaned from the scene if I was re-cast.

There was a man lying on the ground below the rooftop rail. "What role did you give him?" I asked. "Is that the last bartender?" They assured me it was only a napping crew

member and that my children would be adopted. Meanwhile, agile fingers were rolling up my sleeves and the Godfather's tailor was slapping an apron on me.

Bow tie, no tie, silk tie, I was back and forth to wardrobe (the a.c. truck this time — the reason stars always look so cool is because their stuff is flash-frozen in a vault). The bar they ordered me behind said, "Waitresses only."

Please turn to Page 6

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Having your own museum

Continued from Page 5

peak between 40-50 years of age. "Well, I'm in the middle of that right now," said Murray, 45.

It used to take her all day to do one vocal. Now she can do four in the same amount of time, in the studio. More than anything, Murray simply enjoys performing.

Her tour schedule is kept between 70-80 dates a year. Her pared-down concert itinerary allows Murray to spend time with her two children, William, 13, and Dawn, 10, and husband of 15 years, Bill Langstroth, who discovered her on the CBC-TV show "Sing-a-long Jubilee."

MURRAY IS one of the few artists who has enjoyed longevity and has maintained a stable home life as well.

She admits it was a little difficult at first, especially with the sudden surge of fame, after "Snowbird" became a hit. She had a physical education degree from the University of New Brunswick and was set to teach.

"I was reluctant to be successful," Murray said. "I thought I

would change. You always hear of people becoming successful and then they become monsters.

"Everyone told me not to change, and stay the way I was. The 'down home' type of approach was very attractive. It took me awhile to find out that it doesn't necessarily have to happen (become big-headed)," Murray has remained down to earth despite becoming one of Canada's most recognizable citizens, not to mention musical exports. So, it comes as no surprise she is quite the hockey fan.

"Detroit's going to have to do something there," said Murray, sounding more like hockey analyst Don Cherry. "That's a sad state of affairs. All those dumb trades. They have Steve Yzerman. They have the nucleus for a good team."

Though she professes an allegiance to the Toronto Maple Leafs (she lives in Toronto), Murray followed the Detroit Red Wings as a child. Her favorite player was Gordie Howe.

Anne Murray will perform on Monday at the Riverfront Music Theatre at Chene Park, 2600 Atwater, Detroit. For information, call 393-0066.

Writer plays bartender, as extra

Continued from Page 6

SWISHING MY APRON, I pronounced myself a snappy cross-dresser, but the casting director laughed lethally and said, "You get points for style and character, I'll give you that," and for better or worse, I, who cannot drink, was a bartender.

Lunch had been rumored for some time, and here the true caste system emerged. The order of "doing" lunch is first stars, then crew, then extras. The food, however, is redemptive. We were to walk down the street to Taboo for the feast. But a sudden downpour put all of us to flight — Judge Willie Lipscombe, Jr., Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor George Ward and a pregnant mom, inclusive.

It was another hour after lunch before the scene was set. By then I had grown weary of bartending for child extras and was threatening to instigate dwarf tossing. But at last we were briefed. As a handicap, they hung a tie around my neck that knotted like Mike Tyson's fist and hung like a plumb bob.

There were eight takes of Harrison Ford, Bonnie Bedelia and Jesse Bradford sitting at a table. I did my peripheral thing in pantomime, fearing lest I tip over a tray of glasses or compulsively write, "Surrender Dorothy!" across the bar mirror in whipped cream.

The man has a certain maverick independence no matter how rigid the role (an assistant county prosecutor in this case), and that's why you like him beyond the consummate skill of his art.



"Presumed Innocent," now at Detroit movie theaters, stars Harrison Ford, shown here in a scene with Raul Julia and Bonnie Bedelia. Much of the film was shot in Detroit.

At one point the shot top on the Seagram's I was fake-pouring came off, and everyone within sniffing distance salivated like a Pavlov dog.

WHEN THE DIRECTOR herded the extras out of the room after the second take, I was left leaning on the bar. And, lo, the director and the star came and sat down opposite me.

"Got anything to . . . ?" Indiana Jones gestured toward me as if he held a cup handle between his fingers.

"You think I do ties funny, you ought to see me do drinks," I said.

He gave me that famous languid laugh. "Oh, you're not — a real-ly."

"No," I acknowledged. "Usually I walk backward and wag my head."

Now, I don't know why I said that. But the laugh lingered for a few seconds this time, and the director iced me as if I were breaking his man's concentration. Indiana Jones wanted coffee. He got it. The next 20 minutes were a quiet pep talk about the scene. I dry whistled Beethoven's Fifth twice and counted the bubbles in the jukebox. Show biz. Love it.

The rest of it went about the same. "Cameras rolling . . . background action . . . cut . . . print . . . that's

a wrap." The kid, Jesse, had to eat three plates of food for another angle and a trio of takes, but it didn't deter his sweet tooth. He brought the bartender his sucker stick to throw away.

Then they took away my apron, my shirt, my Mike Tyson tie. Then they smiled and gave me my kids back. Then they said, "The check's in the mail." Then they signed me out. I went home.

I guess I'm not — a real-ly.

table talk

Garden veggies

Cafe Cortina in Farmington Hills is serving dishes with vegetables that are fresh from its garden behind the restaurant. One of the most popular luncheon dishes is grilled eggplant. The chef also uses the fresh veggies in the primavera, veal with sauteed tomatoes and basil, and in sauteed green tomatoes with olive oil and basil. Besides garden fare from owners Adriano and Rina Tonon, the restaurant also uses grapes and arugula from Uncle's Vic's gar-

den next to theirs.

Apple strudel

Pastry Chef Doug Flick of the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn, has introduced a new Fitness Cuisine dessert. Apple Strudel has 197 calories for one serving. The dessert was created after a program "Weight Watchers at Work" got under way at the hotel. Participants lost a combined total of 52 pounds during an eight-week period.

Whine, dine

The Whine & Dine Club has opened at Meadow Brook Village Mall in Rochester Hills. The mall supervises the "whiners" (children between the age of 4-12) at the Village Players Puppet Theatre in the mall, while parents dine at any of the mall's res-

taurants and eateries between the hours of 7-9 p.m. the second Friday of each month. Restaurants included are Kruse & Muer, Max & Erma's, Oceania Inn, Ember's Deli and Jimmy's Coney Island.

Top honors

Two Birmingham restaurants and

their chefs have been awarded top honors for dessert entries at United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit's Sporting Goodtimes Auction and Buffet fund-raiser. They are Machus restaurant, chef Pearl

Thouin, and Alban's Bottle and Basket, chef Daniel Shaughnessy. Machus created basketball-shaped truffles surrounded by basketball nets made of royal icing.

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upcoming things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL

Jon Luoma of Livonia has been awarded \$1,500 for his first place entry in the Michigan Renaissance Festival poster contest. The poster features a caricature of the late King Henry VIII drinking heartily and eating a drumstick.

The 11th annual Renaissance Festival will be held weekends and Labor Day from Saturday, Aug. 18, to Sunday, Sept. 30. Festival hours are a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission prices are as follows: Adults, \$9.95 at the gate, \$8.75, advance; children, \$4.95 at the gate, \$4, advance. Children under 5 are admitted free. Tickets are available at all Great Scott! Supermarkets and at participating Total Gasoline Stations.

Festival ground are one mile north of Mt. Holly, on Dixie Highway (US 10) between Pontiac and Flint. For more information call 645-9640.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

Composer Chip Davis and his group Mannheim Steamroller perform music from his album "The Music of Nature: A Concert for Yellowstone" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 21, at the Meadow Brook Music Festival on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. The concert, which includes a video and slide show, is a benefit for Yellowstone National Park.

Richard Kapp conducts the Meadow Brook Festival Orchestra, performing "The Greatest Hits of the Classics" in a Laser Light Spectacular at 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 24-25. A third laser light show highlights "The Ghost of the Paris Opera," featuring selections from "Phantom of the Opera," at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 26. The season closes with Fats Domino, Hank Ballard and the Midnighters, and Bill Haley's Comets at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29. For ticket information call the box office at 377-2010.

BIG BAND

Dick Johnson, plus the Artie Shaw Orchestra, performs from 1-2 and 3-



Vocalist Lou Rawls appears at 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 19, at Baldwin Pavilion at the Meadow Brook Music Festival on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. Other Meadow Brook concerts this weekend include Engelbert Humperdinck at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 17, and Michael Franks with the Rippingtons at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18. For ticket information call 377-2010.

4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 22, in the center court at Wonderland Mall in Livonia. For further information call 522-4100.

SUN BOWL

The City of Southfield Parks and Recreation, Division of Cultural Arts, presents "Mainstreet at the Sun Bowl," as part of the free 1990 Concerts in the Park series, at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 19, at the Prudential Town Center. The Mainstreet show features Broadway hits, country, jazz and light rock. For more information call Cultural Arts at 354-4717.

POLISH YOUTH

Eight 13-and-14-year olds from Poland presents American jazz at a pair of concerts in the Detroit area. The Krakow Youth Jazz Ensemble features selections by George Gershwin, Duke Ellington and Fats Waller, among others, at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 17, at the Polish National Alliance ball in Hamtramck and at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18, at the International Institute in Detroit. For ticket information for the Aug. 17

show, call 365-9400; for the Aug. 18 concert, call 871-8600. The ensemble's tour is believed to be the first by a student jazz group from Eastern Europe in the United States. The group is scheduled to play concerts in 19 cities in Texas, Illinois, New York and Michigan.

COUNTRY SUNDAY

WCXI (1130 AM) hosts its annual Miller High Life "Sunday in the Country," a continuous music event, noon to 10 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 19, on the grounds of Freedom Hill Park in Sterling Heights. Proceeds from items sold — food, beer, wine coolers and pop — and a portion of the \$5 parking fee go to the International Order of the Alhambra, an organization to assist the mentally retarded and handicapped. There is no admission charge. Besides the broadcast, picnickers are entertained by country singers Gene Watson, Dottie West and John Conlee. Local bands also perform country music. Pic-

nicking is permitted. Cans, bottles and alcoholic beverages cannot be brought into the concert area. For more information call 259-4323.

LAUGH JAM

Comedian Tommy Davidson and rhythm and blues/jazz performers Pieces of a Dream star in Laugh Jam 1990 on Saturday, Sept. 15, at Clubland in Detroit. The event is sponsored by Total Health Care, the Detroit-based health maintenance organization. Laugh Jam 1990 also features comedian "Downtown" Tony Brown and a sneak preview from the comedy motion picture "Two Studs," being produced by CRH Productions and starring Brown, along with Carl Hardin. Tickets for Laugh Jam 1990 at \$15 are on sale at all Ticketmaster outlets, or charge by phone, 645-6666.

AT P'JAZZ

Radisson Hotel Pontchartrain presents on the P'Jazz stage saxophonist-vocalist Norma Jean Bell at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 17, at the outdoor poolside terrace of the hotel. For the Norma Jean Bell concert, admission is \$16 for reserved seating "A," \$13 for reserved seating "B" and \$10 for

general admission. Tickets may be purchased at all Ticketmaster outlets, Hudson's, Harmony House Records, and at the Radisson Hotel Pontchartrain after 5 p.m. the night of the concert. For ticket information call Ticketmaster at 645-6666.

MOONLITE CRUISE

Boblo Island's 1990 Miller Lite Moonlite Cruise presents the rhythm and blues dance music of the Sun Messengers on Friday, Aug. 17. On Saturday, Aug. 18, Broken Yoyo brings its progressive rock sounds to the Detroit river cruise. The boat leaves the Clark Street dock at 11 p.m., with tickets available at the dock or any Ticketmaster ticket center. Call 843-0700 for more information.

MUSIC MEDLEY

A garden party is scheduled 4-6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 19, at a private residence in the Dearborn area. Donna Kallie, flutist-pianist, and Jane Wall, pianist-soprano, play and sing songs ranging from classics to pop. Tickets are \$7 per program; \$20 per series (fall and spring). This is a benefit for the Dearborn Symphony Orchestra. For further information and location, call the hotline at 565-3402.

CONCERT RESCHEDULED

The Fleetwood Mac concert at the Palace of Auburn Hills has been rescheduled to 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28. All tickets purchased for the originally scheduled dates will be honored Oct. 28. Refunds may be obtained at point of purchase through Tuesday, Aug. 21.

CLOWN PERFORMS

"Roast a Redhot With Rosco," a program featuring Rosco the Clown, will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 17, at Eastwood Beach in Stony Creek Metropark near Rochester/Utica. Rosco will offer magic, jokes, games and balloon animals. There is a \$1 charge per person, which includes a roasted hot dog. Participants should bring roasting forks or sticks and a blanket to sit on. For additional information, contact the Nature Center at Stony Creek Metropark at 781-4621. A vehicle entry permit is required (annual: regular, \$10, and senior citizen, \$5; daily, \$2).

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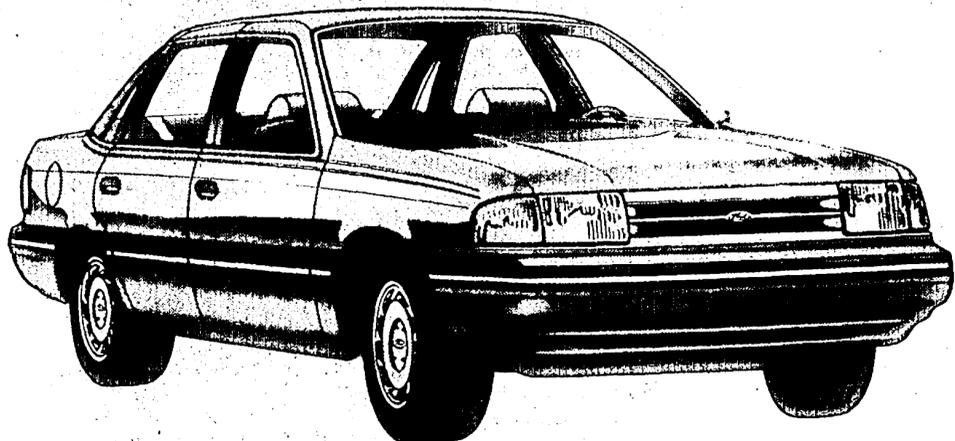
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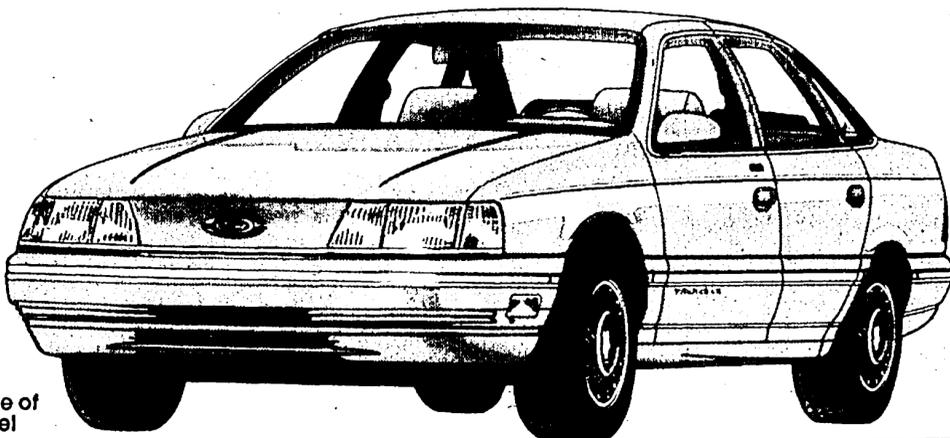
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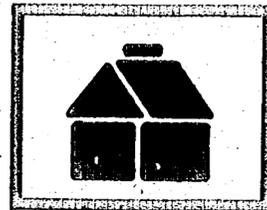
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Bob Sklar editor/591-2300

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Thursday, August 16, 1990 O&E

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Old Village: a trip back in time

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

IF YOU squint your eyes and use your imagination, you'll be transported back to the late 19th century when visiting Plymouth's historic Liberty Street in the heart of Old Village.

In the 1800s, the village shops housed a collection of dry goods, groceries and general merchandise. Today, an eclectic array of shops, both traditional and trendy, line Old Village streets.

As you travel north on Starkweather off Main Street, past the Olde English sign that welcomes visitors, many thriving antique shops compete for your attention with window displays from the past.

More than a dozen antique shops can be found on the village streets of Liberty, Starkweather and Mill, alone. Many of the shops are cooperatives, housing five or six antique dealers under one business sign, thus creating an unusual assortment of antiques from which to choose.

Inside the antique shops of Old Village, you'll find furniture, art deco items, old radios, sheet music and stained glass alongside oak fireplace hearths. Strewed upon the bare floor boards are carpet sweepers and coffee grinders, which work without electricity. Art deco pieces, such as mirrors and Louis XV prints, sit next to washboards, Oriental rugs and black, wrought-iron bells.

"ALL OF the storefronts were vacant when I started the first antique shop on Liberty Street 24 years ago," said Dee Morgan of Dee Morgan Antiques, now on Starkweather.

"You have to be creative to make it in this business," she said, referring to the antique trade.

Why do people like to shop Old Village? Shopper Don McDowell of Livonia said, "Because I like to see new things, not the same merchandise." He added, "I'm fascinated by history."

On Liberty Street, Jim Stuart of Old Town Antiques said, "Money is the main reason people purchase antiques, as an investment."



Debbie Thompson of Canton Township browses at Evelyn O'Connor's Liberty Bell Antiques on Liberty Street.

"Under \$10 is firm," offered Stuart, summing up the unwritten sales bartering policy of Old Town Antiques.

Concurring with this policy was Evelyn O'Connor of Liberty Bell Antiques. "You can always ask," she said, referring to the price of a specific item. "You can always make offers."

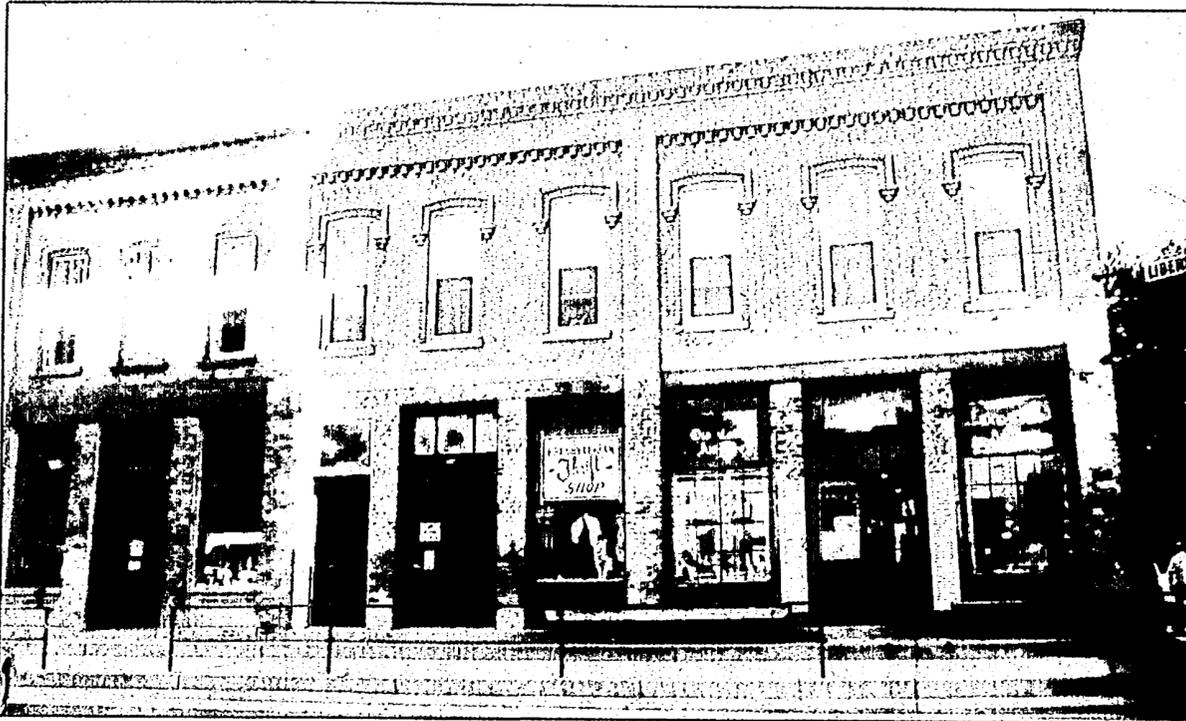
"In fact, you should make offers," she said.

IN THE newer end of the village is the Plymouth Antique Mall, with 5,000 square feet of wall-to-wall antiques. The owner of the mall, Paul Kalik, said he "imports a lot of merchandise. We ship a lot of our furniture from England and France."

"We go over, pick what we want, then have it shipped here." Perhaps for all of these reasons, people like to shop Old Village.

Across from the mall is Briar Rose Antiques. Owner Mary Hedglen provided her own brand of philosophy while perched behind an antique

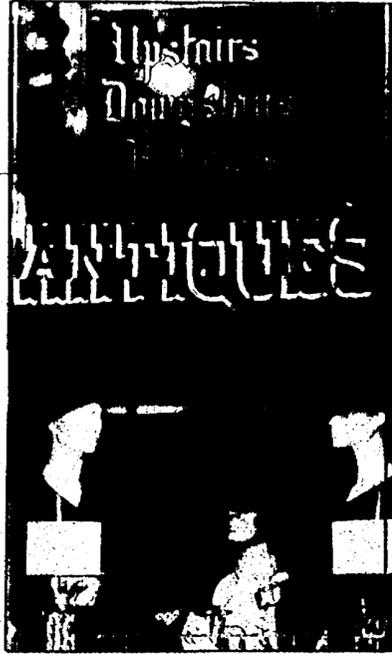
Please turn to Page 3



A hotbed of antique activity in Plymouth's Old Village is Liberty Street.



Evelyn O'Connor runs Liberty Bell Antiques on Liberty Street.



AT LEFT: Hate mark the window at Upstairs Downstairs Antiques on Liberty Street in the heart of antique row in Plymouth's historic Old Village.



The shelves are filled with potential treasures at Old Town Antiques on Liberty Street.



Dee Morgan poses with a friend at her antique shop on Starkweather.

Staff photos by John Stormzand

Detroit Symphony: It's a part of state's fabric

SAVED, ONCE more. A \$3-million state grant has staved off the Detroit Symphony's latest budget crisis.

But the 77-year-old orchestra isn't financially solvent — not by a long bow.

As part of its five-year business plan to wipe out current and projected deficits, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall sought \$8 million in supplemental state support to match \$8 million in corporate pledges.

Though well short of that request, the \$3-million state grant still bolsters the \$2.55 million the state approved in annual operating budget support for the DSOH.

Ever the optimist, DSOH chairman Bob Miller says: "With this \$3 million commitment, we're finally past the immediate financial crisis and are confident that we will have the operating funds to continue through next season until the state can respond to our request for the remaining funds."

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE to say how generous state lawmakers, courted by countless special interests, will be next year.

But they can't help but be swayed by the jump in ticket sales and the willingness of musicians to agree to



Bob Sklar

an unprecedented four-year contract with major concessions, including a nearly 10-percent pay cut the first year. Staff salaries also were frozen.

Last season, the DSOH exceeded its 1988-89 ticket sales by 49,000 tickets, or 28 percent, and its ticket revenue by \$3.9 million, or 45 percent. Subscription season concerts at Orchestra Hall operated at 81 percent of capacity with 17 sold-out concerts.

Subscription sales for the eight-week, 1990-91 season are up 12 percent and include a 77-percent renewal rate. Stepped-up marketing is only part of the reason behind this stunning turnaround.

More compelling reasons include the completed move back to Orchestra Hall, the appointment of Neemo Jarvi as new music director and the planned performance of all 16 Nutcrackers at the Fox Theatre.

Back from last year will be the African-American Composers Forum showcasing music by minority

conductors. New this year is the Michigan Artists In Recital series, which showcases new Michigan artists.

TOM GULICK, DSOH marketing vice president, is right: The DSO, fresh off a 24-city state tour, is a vital artistic force.

But the jury is still out on how long state lawmakers, corporations and residents can afford to bankroll the financially beleaguered orchestra.

When the feeling grows that maybe the sounds of classical music have outlived their time in Michigan, we'd do well to weigh the words of state Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, one of the arts' best friends:

"Cultural institutions have the awesome responsibility for carrying forth our cultural and historical legacy."

"It's not so simple to close a library, a museum or a symphony. That's not a worthwhile alternative."

"Cultural resources are a very important part of the quality of Michigan life."

Well put, Mr. Senator.

Bob Sklar is the O&E's assistant managing editor for special projects.



John Luoma, 21, of Livonia, touches up his award-winning caricature of Henry VIII. Luoma's poster was selected as official poster of the 11th annual Michigan Renaissance Festival, which runs weekends from Aug. 18 through Sept. 30. The festival also is open on Labor Day.

Festival's poster embodies Henry VIII

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

DAYS OF olde. Bolsterous. Drink. Noble. Food. Fun. Knights. Kings. Queens. Ladies. Servants. Serfs. Wenches. Chivalry. Jousting. Majestic. Bazaar.

How do you fit all that into a 2-by-3-foot poster for the Michigan Renaissance Festival?

Answer? You don't, according to Livonia art student Jon Luoma, but you can instill the embodiment of all that into a lighthearted caricature of Henry VIII, King of England from 1509 to 1547.

Okay, so Henry the VIII wasn't one of the great leaders during the learning and artistry revival movement following the Dark Ages, but the dude did like to party.

Luoma, 21, took first place in a contest sponsored by the Michigan Renaissance Festival. The contest was to select the official poster of the festival, which runs from Aug. 18 through Sept. 30.

Please turn to Page 3

Artist's work displayed in Livonia City Hall



This watercolor, by Farmington Hills artist V. Janus Benda, is entitled House Across the Street.

The art of native Detroit V. Janus Benda will be on display through Aug. 31 in Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, south of Five Mile.

The Farmington Hills resident's work will be on display in the city hall lobby 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. For evening viewing times, call the Livonia Arts Commission: 421-2000, Ext. 351.

Her works — acrylic, mixed media, painted silk, watercolor, collage, oil, ink — range in price from \$50 to \$400.

Benda graduated from the University of Detroit with a bachelor of architectural engineering degree in design.

Her professional career began by practicing architecture with companies specializing in structural engineering of commercial buildings.

She also studied art at the Society of Arts and Crafts in Detroit. More recently, she studied silkscreen and blockprinting at Madonna College, Livonia.

"As a result of the technical aspects of her daily routine, she experienced an inherent need for artistic expression. This was nurtured by the continued study and experimentation with various media," according to the artist's statement available in the city hall.

BENDA FIRST entered shows and competitions in 1988. A still life done in oil won a bronze medal at the International Art Challenge, Los Angeles.

In addition to the Livonia City Hall, she has exhibited at the Southfield Civic Center and the Community Center of Farmington-Farmington Hills.

She also has displayed in many local juried shows, including the Michigan State Fair, the Oakland Community College Helen DeRoy Show and the Historic Trinity Church Ecclesiastical Art Show in Detroit.

She has earned:

- Oakland County Art Show, Pontiac, 1990, third place, mixed media.
- Pontiac Artists Show, Roches-

ter, 1990, best of show, watercolor.

- South Oakland Artists Show, Southfield, 1990, two honorable mentions, watercolor and ink on rice pa-

per and watercolor monoprint.

- Visual Art Association of Livonia, Livonia, 1990, third place, mixed media.



V. Janus Benda hangs one of her paintings in the Livonia City Hall. The painting, Bridge at



Chartres, is India ink and watercolor on rice paper.

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News that's closer to home



AT LEFT: This oil, by Farmington Hills artist V. Janus Benda, is entitled Mallards.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

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CANTONI Just South of Joy on Candlewood, this Colonial has attractive exterior colors and an inviting covered front porch. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and hospitality bar, 1st floor laundry, basement, and attached 2 1/2 car garage with opener. Central Air and sprinklers. \$139,900. (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH Rarely does a condominium in exclusive "HIDDEN CREEK" become available. On the south side of N. Territorial, this end unit ranch is done to perfection. 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a lovely foyer, a study, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, finished/carpeted basement, etc. \$248,000 (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH LOCATION MEANS SO MUCH! Two Acres close to town, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, (2) fireplaces in the living and family rooms, formal dining room, year-around Garden room with Andersen windows, finished basement, sprinklers, Central Air, and a lovely Inground pool. \$295,000 (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH It would be difficult indeed to improve upon this 6 year old brick ranch in a highly regarded neighborhood. Brick walk, atrium door to an expansive wood deck, underground sprinklers, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths (master), formal dining room, Great room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry. \$229,900

CITY OF PLYMOUTH A quiet tree-lined street just 2 blocks West of downtown. A wrap-around porch charms this well maintained Victorian home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, updated kitchen, hardwood floors in living and formal dining room, new furnace, new floor coverings, basement, deck and garage. \$164,900 (453-8200)

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474 HERALD CITY OF PLYMOUTH! South off Ann Arbor Trail, 4 blocks East of Sheldon. Superbly located, just eleven years old. Light and airy with 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, an inviting Solarium with vaulted ceilings and skylites, Great room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, basement, Andersen windows, new roof. \$184,600 (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH A priceless wooded setting East of Beck Road introduces a completely refurbished home of substantial size, exceptional appointments, and luxurious conveniences. 5 master-sized bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, a spectacular designer oversized formal dining room, lavish kitchen, family room with fireplace, finished walk-out lower level with a 2nd kitchen, family room, study, in-law quarters, 3 1/2 car garage. Owners have in excess of a half million in creating this totally unique home. \$425,000 (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH Just West of Sheldon. Impeccably maintained with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, new roof, Central Air, and a wonderfully treed rear yard. A wonderful family neighborhood. \$147,900 (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH Just West of Sheldon, this original owner home enjoys a rear yard of dense woods. A uniquely pleasing exterior, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, mellow wood floors, 21 x 19 family room with fireplace, covered rear porch, finished basement, Central Air. \$179,900 (453-8200)

CANTONI Pleasingly located within Sunflower... a short walk to Sunflower Swim and Tennis Clubhouse, 3 large bedrooms, an oak entry, 2 baths, formal dining room, a large family room with fireplace, computer/off-ice area, newer deck and Central Air, sprinklers, newer carpeting. Faultless! \$119,900 (453-8200)

CANTONI Establishing the highest standards... 9 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new wood insulated windows, plush carpeting, oversized family room with fireplace, extensive landscaping and perennial gardens. Fenced rear yard, basement and 2 1/2 car garage with opener. Central Air. \$113,900 (453-8200)

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Old Village an antique lover's haven

Continued from Page 1

oak desk at the back of the store that she and husband, James, own.

"I don't subscribe to the theory, 'People can't afford antiques.' There's something for everyone," Hedglen said.

"I'd like to encourage people to come to Old Village to shop for unusual gift items, a bud vase, a special wine glass," she said. "There's something to fit every budget."

NEXT DOOR to Briar Rose Antiques is Sweet Afton's Tea Room, where you can rest and refresh yourself before proceeding with your trip. An alternative to tea was offered by visitor Deborah Thompson of Farmington.

"We always hit Bryan's Sweet Shop, first," she said. "It's nice to come with the kids."

Each of her hands held a child's hand, while four other children waited outside on the sidewalk.

Diversity is what makes Plymouth's Old Village special. The old sits right alongside the new. In the 1870s, the railroads arrived in the village of Plymouth, with them came growth. Along with the touch of big-city atmosphere, the trains brought a longing for what was new.

What's new is just around the corner on Mill and Starkweather in the village shops of Critter Country and Kites & Fun Things.

Critter Country, an environmentalist's haven, is the future if we want to save the planet. The shop is filled with bird feeders, seeds, bird houses, bat houses. Bat houses?

"Individually, bats will eat up to

6,000 mosquitoes a night," said Ann Arbor resident David Barr, a University of Michigan student who works at Critter Country.

"The idea behind Critter Country is to use birds, bats and natural methods such as landscaping to attract them, in order to eliminate the use of chemical pesticides."

Animal rights activists will be happy to know, Critter Control, Inc. of which Critter Country is a division, uses only non-harmful methods to trap pesky animals. Then they release them into the wilderness.

KITES & FUN Things will shock your senses with color the moment you walk through the door. "Basically, we sell kites," said owner Jon Trennepohl. "Every kite is a piece of art."

Sport kites started on the West Coast. "Kiting has been around for a very long time," Trennepohl said. "Now there is competition kiting, precision flying, even ballet teams, which fly to music."

Plymouth's historic Old Village is definitely the old, alongside what's new. Railroad tracks run parallel to, and within a foot of, Brenda Ellington-Wallace's shop, Born Again Resale.

Antique refinishing shops, hobby train shops, pastry shops and restaurants; antiques are only the beginning in the village.

So grab an Old Village Walking Map from the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce on Main Street, across from Kellogg Park. Spend a day in Plymouth's historic Old Village, simply browsing or even daydreaming.



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Old magazines are among the fare at Dee Morgan Antiques on Starkweather.

Livonia artist designs poster for festival

Continued from Page 1

"The theme (of the Renaissance Festival) is 'Live the dream,' so I tried to come up with something that brings (that) to mind," Luoma said. "I also tried to keep it light."

After brainstorming a number of ideas — including images of knights, castles and several concepts with kings — Luoma settled on a caricature of a king modeled after Henry the VIII.

"Coming up with the idea is always the hardest part for any artist, I think," he said. "People don't realize how much planning goes into it."

"If you're going to make a mis-

take," he added, "that's where it's going to happen."

LUOMA WANTED his king to be full of life, and since the Renaissance Festival focuses on food and drink, he wanted the image of a large, festive nobleman with a drumstick in one hand, a mug in the other.

Even now, he concedes, he might like to alter the poster a little bit. "I'm never really completely happy with what I do — I think that's an important (quality for an artist)."

Luoma attends the Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design in Detroit. He intends to be-

come a commercial artist when he graduates later this year.

Actually, the illustration for the Renaissance Festival poster is a bit of a departure for Luoma. "I like working with colored pencils and doing illustrations, but that normally doesn't apply to what I'm doing."

Instead, he's training to be a graphic designer. Graphic design is more than merely drawing, he said. Graphic design requires both visual and analytical skills in taking a concept from a rough sketch to a workable solution.

Graphic design entails not just illustration, but the combination,

placement and juxtaposition of the illustration with accompanying copy, he said. "It's the whole thing."

BEING AN art student, and training to be a graphic artist, sometimes takes the fun out of art, he conceded, because he is doing it all the time. Then art can take on more of a job quality to it.

Every once in a while, however, as in the case of the Renaissance Festival poster, he gets more enthusiastic about a project so he forgets it's work. Then it's more like discovering art all over again.

"I've been drawing all my life," he said, adding that he was indeed

one of those students commonly found in school halls with heavily doodled upon notebooks under his arm. "Hey, sometimes I would draw in school at the expense of other things."

"But it wasn't until high school that I considered doing it for a living," he said.

While attending high school, Luoma began taking courses at the Livonia Public Schools career center, where a commercial arts teacher motivated him to take his talent and do something with it.

"I always knew I could draw, but he's the one who told me I could make it," Luoma said.

LUOMA DOESN'T kid himself into thinking that "making it" as a commercial artist will be easy. "It's tough to get in, but once you're in and establish yourself, you can move up."

Hopefully, he added, his prize-winning poster will — if not to gain him entry into the field — will at least open a few doors. "It's something with my name on so it should, at least help."

The 11th annual Michigan Renaissance Festival runs week-ends and Labor Day 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., rain or shine. The festival site is one mile north of Mt. Holly, on Dixie Highway.

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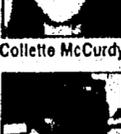
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Mae Earle



Craig Williams



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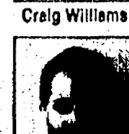
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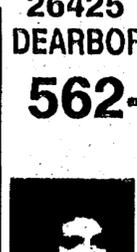
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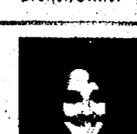


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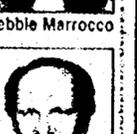
Dorothy Holmes



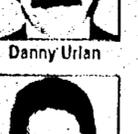
Debbie Marrocco



Danny Urian



Richard Sinta



Keith Wasinski



Kathy Hardenburg

Music links flutist's worldly experiences

By Carolyn Barnett-Goldstein
special writer

In the middle of the night in Baghdad, Iraq in 1950, a little boy and his brother are awakened by their parents. One is saying, "This is it. Our time has come to leave."

Shaul Ben-Meir, flutist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, was recounting his family's escape to Israel as he sat in an Indian restaurant in Farmington Hills. Having driven from his business, Flute World, in his late model car, he is successful, but he hasn't forgotten his early years.

"You see," he said, "they made it possible for the Jews to leave. After they announced it, we said, 'Yes, we want to go to Israel.'"

"They said 'Then, you have to give up your Iraqi citizenship.' Then after the Jews gave up their citizenship, they froze all their assets."

"Because," the Iraqis said, 'we're not going to send all that wealth to Israel. We're in a state of war with Israel.'"

"I feel the best gift in my life was getting out of there."

Thus began a life composed of many worlds, of many cultures stretching from the Middle East to the United States, from professional musician to businessman with an international clientele. Music is the link that holds all of these elements in place.

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Ben-Meir's slight accent only served to deepen his voice as he described his childhood on Kibbutz Ayn Herod. Located in the Jezereel Valley, it is near Nazareth and the Sea of Galilee, where he used to swim as a boy.

"I think (the kibbutzniks) have terrific values. It's a farm community, but the people were intellectuals, idealistic people that formed that unit."

The musical life on the kibbutz included concerts by an adult and a youth orchestra, made up of qualified members from all kibbutzim. His mother, who loves music, belonged to the Western type chorus while his father was an amateur violinist. For Shaul it was natural to seek out an available instrument, such as a recorder.

"Every kid could play a recorder. But the people really had culture there. They needed it, but there was no money to get instruments like here."

"I used to dream, literally, that one day I would have a flute. I always loved music. The music teacher noticed that I could play OK, that I had talent."

CONSEQUENTLY, SHE presented requests for a flute for him to the kibbutz leaders. Eventually he received a used flute and got "the best teachers." He was 14.

To study as a teenager with Israel Philharmonic principal flutist Uri Toepflitz, he got up early to take the bus to get to Tel Aviv by 1 p.m. Returning home consumed the rest of the day.

"I had to miss a day of school. Until now I have a copy he wrote for me of (Ravel's) 'Daphne and Chloe' flute solo. He wrote it in pencil, because it was unavailable."

"Even today you can only rent that part." Ben-Meir remembered how difficult it was to get music in Israel then. "I had to travel about two hours to Haifa. A lot of stuff I had to order. I mean, Flute World would have been a dream there."

Having to struggle so much to get a piece of sheet music gave him a special appreciation for it.

He is a professional musician because of "something in him," he said. "If you have it, you have it. You're a slave to it. If you don't have it, the sooner you decide you're not going to be in it, the better off you are."

After a year of hard musical work, Ben-Meir knew he needed a better instrument. He saved his gifts and allowance until he had \$500. He stuffed the money in a paper bag and presented it to his teacher, from whom he bought a Haynes flute, the Rolls Royce of flutes.

BEN-MEIR PLAYED in the kibbutz's youth orchestra, graduated from the conservatory and attended the music academy. He was first flute in the Haifa Symphony when it played with the Jerusalem Symphony, under composer Igor Stravinsky.

"Stravinsky didn't even have to conduct. All he had to do was stand on the podium, lift his hand, and we would kill to play the right note."

"I can remember during some of the soft passages you could hear the surf. You could hear the water as a faded kind of back up. It was part of the whole picture. That's what I miss about Israel, the ancient dimension."

By 1965 he was awarded an American/Israel Cultural Foundation Scholarship to study in England with Geoffrey Gilbert. He was also invited to Ithaca College in New York State to teach.

"I came for one year with two suitcases and without a penny at 22 years old."

Finishing there, he went to Buffalo to work with Lukas Foss. Then, hearing in New York City about an opening with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, he went to the Wellington Hotel near Carnegie Hall to audition,



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— Shaul Ben-Meir

with no idea of what was required. With 50 players warming up in every room and hall, it was "a flutist's

nightmare." By midnight, he received a call that he was accepted by the orches-

tra whose recordings with conductor Paul Paray he had heard in Israel as a child and whose members included legendary flutist Albert Tipton.

He arrived in Detroit in June 1967. When the Arab-Israeli War broke out, he called the embassy, only to learn they didn't need a flute player. But "I was so scared because my brother was in the war, and I didn't know if he was alive."

Finally his mother called with a single message, "He's alive."

"So what happens the next week in Detroit? We get the riots. The next week with the tanks in the street and the burning and shooting, I thought, 'What did I come here for? I could have gone to Israel.' What a way to start."

IN 1983 BEN-MEIR and Ervin Monroe, the DSO's principal flutist, opened Flute World. "Flute, I feel, is a part of me and that shop is another extension of it."

Later he bought Monroe's share. Sitting next to Monroe, who is from

southern United States, is an example of how "music brings people together."

Entering the shop is coming into another world. The array of flutes, recorders, music, educational materials, books, recordings and flute paraphernalia is as impressive as the mail order catalog business on the lower level. There orders are being filled for customers from many parts of the world. While he compiled the catalog, his wife, Liz, handled the business.

Ben-Meir's office is upstairs. Down the hall are lesson rooms. In his office he transcribes and edits pieces for flute for his publishing company that has the same name as his record label, Meglido.

Sitting on the couch in his office he says he feels like he is "hanging in the ocean somewhere. I had to fight and struggle to be an American, and I don't take it for granted."

It's a warm summer day. The only thing that doesn't seem to be here are nickel flutes.

At Meadow Brook

Inner beauty found in Tchaikovsky compositions

THE IDEA of devoting a program to a single composer has been implemented frequently at the Meadow Brook Music Festival. The success depends on the soloists, the conductor, but above all - on the composer himself.

Tchaikovsky was the featured composer in the final week of the series this season. If one were to compare this to the all-Vivaldi program a week earlier, one could hardly imagine two greater extremes. For one thing, nobody could possibly claim that Tchaikovsky wrote the same piece over and over again.

This in spite of the fact that the three works on this program - the Capriccio Italien, the Variations on a Roccoco Theme and the Symphony No. 4 - have been heard by the average listener many times.

It is difficult, indeed, to come up with fresh ideas to an overly exposed work without bending it out of shape. There are many attempts to be different for difference's sake with results that sound contrived and distorted. This was one of the few exceptions. This program was unique despite the familiar titles.

One essential ingredient of this



Avlgdor Zaromp

achievement was visiting conductor Vassily Sinalsky, who at the age of 43 is one of the most prominent conductors of the Soviet Union.

A more local ingredient is principal cellist Italo Babini, who was the soloist in the Roccoco Variations. Finally, there is the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, which is capable of rising to great heights under the right kind of artistic inspiration.

TCHAIKOVSKY'S IMPRESSIVE abilities in orchestration are often mentioned, but few know how to utilize these rich scores to their fullest. Sinalsky is one of those few. With him on the podium, one could hardly find a wasted note even in the most heavily orchestrated segments.

At the center of the program were the Roccoco Variations. Babini, who is frequently favorably compared with the best known cello artists, showed again his art is first-class quality.

At the beginning, his theme would rest snugly and comfortably on the orchestral support, creating a sense of close, inseparable unity. Then, in the minor-key variation, the tender, emotional expressiveness was profound, without getting carried away to the point of breaking contact with the orchestra.

It took some time for the brass to adjust to the tempo in the opening Capriccio Italien, some of the players went their separate ways for a while. But when a sense of unity prevailed - the result was one of the brightest versions of this cheerful work that I have heard.

The percussions, including an unusual emphasis of the triangle, together with uncommon attention to the inner voice, produced sounds that one would hardly be aware of in a more routine performance.

THE LAVISH sound prevailed over most of the Fourth Symphony,

with the exception of the delicate, precise and disciplined execution of the pizzicato of the Scherzo movement. The tempo of the final movement was the fastest that I can recall in recent performances - while still keeping the music and the musicians together.

The remarkable aspect of this performance was that it sounded authentic, balanced and natural in spite of some unconventional emphases on inner voices that are most commonly too passive to be noticed.

The language of music is universal, and that of Tchaikovsky is no exception, in spite of its many Russian themes. Here, however, it took the inspiration of an energetic Russian conductor to reveal the magnitude of its spirit. Sinalsky is a conductor who deserves to be engaged here again.

Avlgdor Zaromp's reviews run periodically in Creative Living.

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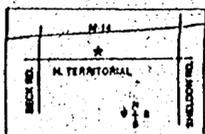
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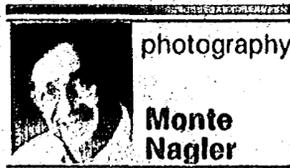
Mary Ann McAllister
Sales Associate

Give your outdoor portraits a natural look

OUTDOOR, INFORMAL portraits can be the most exciting and attention getting of all your people pictures. Here is some advice on how to do them.

First, and very important, remember that outdoor portraits should be natural. Your subjects should be dressed in what they enjoy and as they wish to appear. If so, they'll be far more relaxed in the finished pictures.

Build a rapport with your subjects. Whether it's a family member, friend or stranger, taking a few moments to chat will relax both of you. Also, your subject will be more



photography
Monte Nagler

likely to follow your posing suggestions.

READY TO shoot? Look for a meaningful outdoor setting. A cluster of trees, a quiet pond, an old farmhouse, perhaps even an urban

setting will all provide a natural scene. Just make sure your setting complements, rather than dominates, your subjects.

You also have the option of photographing against a grouping of trees or bushes and blurring out the background in order to keep attention in the finished print only on the subjects.

In the photograph shown here, Shanny and Harold Keller appear relaxed and natural as they pose in their back yard for a "family" shot. Notice how Shanny's sweater really "hits the spot" in matching the dalmations.

Shoot a number of pictures altering the pose and perhaps the background. You're bound to capture that

special mood, that fleeting expression that says it all about your special subject.

Monte Nagler's "Photography" is a regular feature in Creative Living.



Shanny and Harold Keller of Royal Oak appear their back yard with family "members." All relaxed and natural as they casually pose in agreed this photo really hit the spot.

Chamber Winds plans 9th season

For the five-concert 1990-91 season, Detroit Chamber Winds will have the largest concert in the ensemble's history, a major world premiere and Donald Sinta and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Chorus as special guest artists.

Detroit Chamber Winds is made up of musicians from the Detroit Symphony and Michigan Opera Theatre orchestras. The ensemble specializes in music for winds that is infrequently performed by professional musicians because of unusual instrumentation.

The ninth season will begin at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, with "Classics for Winds" at Smith Theatre on the OCC Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills. The program will include works by Mozart, Beethoven, Hummel and Ernst Toch.

The "Holiday Brass" program at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, at Christ Church Crabbrook will be enhanced by the presence of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Chorus.

In addition to seasonal favorites, the chorus and the ensemble will collaborate in a performance of John Rutter's "Gloria."

ance of Ingolf Dahl's Concerto for Saxophone and Winds.

THE SEASON will conclude with "Diverse Winds," at 8 p.m. Friday, May 31, at Smith Theatre at OCC in Farmington Hills. The ensemble will present a world premiere by composer John Thow, a faculty member at the University of California/Berkeley. The program will include Octet for Winds by Stravinsky and "Facade" by Walton.

H. Robert Reynolds, the ensemble's conductor and artistic adviser, will be on the podium for all five concerts. He is chairman of the conducting department at the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor.

Season tickets for the five concerts are \$50 and \$36 for students and seniors. Pre-concert dinners at Smith Theatre are available for an additional fee. For tickets and information, call 851-8DCW.

FOR OUTDOOR portraits, I prefer a normal focal length lens. This way, the subject will be shown in a pleasing size relationship to the surroundings.

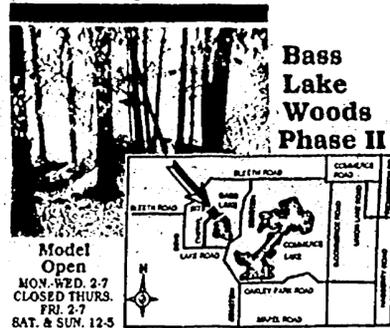
A wide angle lens may distort or make the subject appear too small in the picture. A telephoto lens is ideal if it's a head shot you're after.

It is important to pay close attention to lighting. Back or side lighting will enhance the picture and make your subject stand out from the background. Consider using fill-in flash to add further "sparkle" to the subject's face.

Remember, direct frontal lighting will cause unflattering shadows and squinty eyes that will most assuredly spoil your shot. Best of all is an over-cast day.



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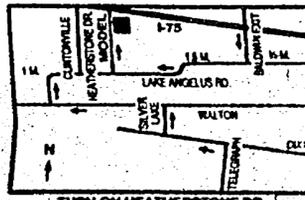
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By Carolyn Barnett-Goldstein
Special writer

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One essential ingredient of this achievement was visiting conductor Vassily Sinaisky, who at 43 is one of the most prominent conductors of the Soviet Union.

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"So what happens the next week in Detroit? We get the riots. The next week with the tanks in the street and the burning and shooting, I thought, 'What did I come here for? I could have gone to Israel.' What a way to start."

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Build a rapport with your subjects. Whether it's a family member, friend or stranger, taking a few moments to chat will relax both of you. Also, your subject will be more



photography

Monte Nagler

likely to follow your posing suggestions.

READY TO shoot? Look for a meaningful outdoor setting. A cluster of trees, a quiet pond, an old farmhouse, perhaps even an urban

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In the photograph shown here, Shanny and Harold Keller appear relaxed and natural as they pose in their back yard for a "family" shot. Notice how Shanny's sweater really "hits the spot" in matching the dalmatians.

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Shanny and Harold Keller of Royal Oak appear in their back yard with family "members." All relaxed and natural as they casually pose in agreed this photo really hit the spot.

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Music links flutist's worldly experiences

By Carolyn Barnott-Goldstein
special writer

In the middle of the night in Baghdad, Iraq in 1950, a little boy and his brother are awakened by their parents. One is saying, "This is it. Our time has come to leave."

Shaul Ben-Meir, flutist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, was recounting his family's escape to Israel as he sat in an Indian restaurant in Farmington Hills. Having driven from his business, Flute World, in his late model car, he is successful, but he hasn't forgotten his early years.

"You see," he said, "they made it possible for the Jews to leave. After they announced it, we said, 'Yes, we want to go to Israel.'"

"They said 'Then, you have to give up your Iraqi citizenship.' Then after the Jews gave up their citizenship, they froze all their assets."

"Because," the Iraqis said, "we're not going to send all that wealth to Israel. We're in a state of war with Israel."

"I feel the best gift in my life was getting out of there."

Thus began a life composed of many worlds, of many cultures stretching from the Middle East to the United States, from professional musician to businessman with an international clientele. Music is the link that holds all of these elements in place.

He was dressed in casual clothes. His attitude was optimistic. His manner was open and humble.

Ben-Meir's slight accent only served to deepen his voice as he described his childhood on Kibbutz Ayn Herod. Located in the Jezereel Valley, it is near Nazareth and the Sea of Galilee, where he used to swim as a boy.

"I think (the kibbutzniks) have terrific values. It's a farm community, but the people were intellectuals, idealistic people that formed that unit."

The musical life on the kibbutz included concerts by an adult and a youth orchestra, made up of qualified members from all kibbutzim. His mother, who loves music, belonged to the Western type chorus while his father was an amateur violinist. For Shaul it was natural to seek out an available instrument, such as a recorder.

"Every kid could play a recorder. But the people really had culture there. They needed it, but there was no money to get instruments like here."

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CONSEQUENTLY, SHE presented requests for a flute for him to the kibbutz leaders. Eventually he received a used flute and got "the best teachers." He was 14.

To study as a teenager with Israel Philharmonic principal flutist Uri Toepflitz, he got up early to take the bus to get to Tel Aviv by 1 p.m. Returning home consumed the rest of the day.

"I had to miss a day of school. Until now I have a copy he wrote for me of (Ravel's) 'Daphne and Chloe' flute solo. He wrote it in pencil, because it was unavailable."

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Inner beauty found in Tchaikovsky compositions

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achievement was visiting conductor Vassily Sinalsky, who at the age of 43 is one of the most prominent conductors of the Soviet Union.

A more local ingredient is principal cellist Italo Babin, who was the soloist in the Roccoco Variations. Finally, there is the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, which is capable of rising to great heights under the right kind of artistic inspiration.

TCHAIKOVSKY'S IMPRESSIVE abilities in orchestration are often mentioned, but few know how to utilize these rich scores to their fullest. Sinalsky is one of those few. With him on the podium, one could hardly find a wasted note even in the most heavily orchestrated segments.

At the center of the program were the Roccoco Variations. Babin, who is frequently favorably compared with the best known cello artists, showed again his art in first-class quality.

At the beginning, his theme would rest snugly and comfortably on the orchestral support, creating a sense of close, inseparable unity. Then, in the minor-key variation, the tender, emotional expressiveness was profound, without getting carried away to the point of breaking contact with the orchestra.

It took some time for the brass to adjust to the tempo in the opening Capriccio Italien, some of the players went their separate ways for a while. But when a sense of unity prevailed - the result was one of the brightest versions of this cheerful work that I have heard.

The percussions, including an unusual emphasis of the triangle, together with uncommon attention to the inner voice, produced sounds that one would hardly be aware of in a more routine performance.

THE LAVISH sound prevailed over most of the Fourth Symphony,

with the exception of the delicate, precise and disciplined execution of the pizzicato of the Scherzo movement. The tempo of the final movement was the fastest that I can recall in recent performances - while still keeping the music and the musicians together.

The remarkable aspect of this performance was that it sounded authentic, balanced and natural in spite of some unconventional emphasis on inner voices that are most commonly too passive to be noticed.

The language of music is universal, and that of Tchaikovsky is no exception, in spite of its many Russian themes. Here, however, it took the inspiration of an energetic Russian conductor to reveal the magnitude of its spirit. Sinalsky is a conductor who deserves to be engaged here again.

Avigdor Zoromp's reviews run periodically in Creative Living.

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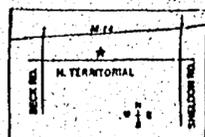
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Chamber Winds plans 9th season

For the five-concert 1990-91 season, Detroit Chamber Winds will have the largest concert in the ensemble's history, a major world premiere and Donald Sinta and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Chorale as special guest artists.

Detroit Chamber Winds is made up of musicians from the Detroit Symphony and Michigan Opera Theatre orchestras. The ensemble specializes in music for winds that is infrequently performed by professional musicians because of unusual instrumentation.

The ninth season will begin at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, with "Classics for Winds" at Smith Theatre on the OCC Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills. The program will include works by Mozart, Beethoven, Hummel and Ernst Toch.

The "Holiday Brass" program at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, at Christ Church Crabbrook will be enhanced by the presence of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Chorale.

In addition to seasonal favorites, the chorale and the ensemble will collaborate in a performance of John Rutter's "Gloria."

ance of Ingolf Dahl's Concerto for Saxophone and Winds.

THE SEASON will conclude with "Diverse Winds," at 8 p.m. Friday, May 31, at Smith Theatre at OCC in Farmington Hills. The ensemble will present a world premiere by composer John Thow, a faculty member at the University of California/Berkeley. The program will include Octet for Winds by Stravinsky and "Facade" by Walton.

H. Robert Reynolds, the ensemble's conductor and artistic adviser, will be on the podium for all five concerts. He is chairman of the conducting department at the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor.

Season tickets for the five concerts are \$50 and \$36 for students and seniors. Pre-concert dinners at Smith Theatre are available for an additional fee. For tickets and information, call 851-8DCW.

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A life style of quiet wooded lots with Bass Lake as a focal point of beauty as a private lake for only Bass Lake owners and lake front owners. Nature trails and private boardwalks with gazebo for evening walks.

Bass Lake Woods is a development by Bass Lake Associates, represented by RedMax West, Inc., Livonia, MI. (313) 281-1400.



Contact: Joseph P. Durso
Office: 281-1400

RE/MAX WEST, INC. Direct Line: 680-6868

Bass Lake Associates

GRAND OPENING

Luxury is Affordable Now



Another fine community by



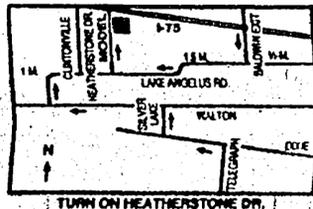
Sales Office Open
12-5 Daily
Closed Thursday
673-9255

A community 2 miles from I-75 at Baldwin exit, shopping & Oakland County's entertainment centers, with well-finished homes priced from \$117,500.

3 & 4 bedroom homes from 1600 to 2100 sq. ft.

Standard Features:

- Full Basement
- Raised-panel oak or fine laminated cabinets
- Marble Fireplace
- Space-saver microwave oven above range
- Ceramic Tiled Baths
- Recessed Lighting



TURN ON HEATHERSTONE DR. FROM LAKE ANGELUS RD.

Country Gentleman's Estate



COUNTRY GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE on 10 acres in beautiful Marlon Township. This 2,700 sq. ft. colonial features a huge master suite, full bath & many closets. The huge barn with stables, great for horses or rental storage. Also spring fed pond & track. \$199,900

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LAST WEEK 4 THIS WEEK 3

Your choice:
1-bedroom-\$49,900 2-bedrooms-\$59,900.

Hurry. These 3 huge Ann Arbor homes are going faster than firecrackers on the 4th of July. Each home has over 1000 to 1200 sq. ft. of living space, a patio or balcony and central air. With features like large walk-in closets, full living room window-walls, formal dining rooms and oversized bedrooms. With each, you enjoy unlimited use of Walden's year-round olympic-size heated indoor pool. Action-packed racquetball right in your backyard. A fully-equipped health club with workout machines, too. You can own a home in Ann Arbor and enjoy the great tax advantages. But at this unbelievable price you'll have to act fast. Call 747-9899 today. Before your 3 great choices disappear. Hrs: Open every day 1-5



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Spacious gracious living
2114 Pauline Blvd. Ann Arbor • 747-9899 • Presented by Triad Realty Associates

RED CARPET KEIM
SOUTH, INC. REAL ESTATE

453-0012

The Helpful People?

TOWN AND COUNTRY LIVING

Country living at its best. Just minutes from downtown Plymouth. This well built ranch features 3 bedrooms, family room, central air, finished basement, 2 car attached side entrance garage, spring-fed pond, hardwood floors and 1 1/4 acre lot. 1 Year Home Warranty. \$185,000

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP CONDO

Immaculate ranch style condo on a quiet courtyard location. Two bedrooms, master bedroom has walk-in closet, large dining room, clubhouse with pool. Beautiful basement family room with plush carpeting. Large patio with privacy fence. Adult community. \$81,900

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

Out-of-the-way setting just beyond the city tax boundary for this brick and aluminum two story. 3 spacious bedrooms with master access to full bath, dining room, bright and airy family room, main floor laundry, basement, attached 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. Excellent condition. Priced right at \$139,900.

BOHEMIO BUILT NEW CONSTRUCTION

Boasting elegant surroundings of Ridgewood Hills in Plymouth Township, 2507 sq. ft. 4 bedroom pillared colonial on a large lot with side entrance garage. Just select your floor coverings and move in! Outstanding value at \$209,900.

SPARKLING CLEAN 3 BEDROOM CONDO

Complete with all appliances including washer and dryer. Also, balcony off living room and bedroom. Great storage, carpet, all neutral carpeting. Move right in. Great price for Plymouth. \$87,900

WONDERFUL OLDER HOME

With a country atmosphere. Extra large lot 155 x 153 with mature trees. Completely fenced. Home has natural woodwork, hardwood floor in living room and formal dining room. 3 good sized bedrooms. Updated bath and remodeled kitchen are top-notch. \$79,900

THE LOVELY COLONIAL

Is located on a quiet street in Lakepointe on a treed lot. Great neighbors and plenty of playmates for your children. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, new roof and furnace. \$137,900

PLYMOUTH CITY LIMITS

Ideal for larger family, this neat and clean colonial offers 6 twin sized bedrooms, formal dining room, beautifully updated country kitchen, 1st floor laundry, family room, basement. Fenced, treed yard. Walk to town and schools. Outstanding Value at \$143,900.

STALE BROKER

Not in this home. Owners are non-smokers and have no pets. This meticulously kept 3 bedroom colonial offers 1 1/2 baths, large dinette/kitchen. Freshly painted interior, full basement, corner lot and 2 car attached garage. Call today. \$99,900
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM

PRIVATE TREED AND ENCLOSED

Is the "in city" setting for this lovely 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Beautifully decorated in neutral tones. All appliances including washer, dryer and microwave. Full basement, private entrance, patio, carport, all for \$89,900. Call now.

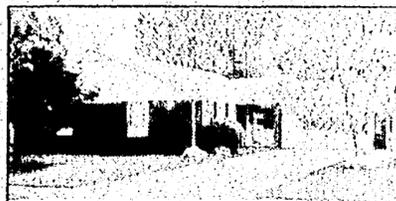
FINE WEST CANTON LOCATION

A peaceful cut-de-sec is the setting for this all brick ranch. 3 bedrooms with master bath, dining room, lovely kitchen, family room, delightful sun porch. Huge basement, attached 2 car garage. Neutral decor. Value priced at \$114,000.

WESTLAND'S FINEST

Beautiful two year old colonial in one of Westland's finest subs, Barden Woods. Features include 4 bedrooms, central air, 2 1/2 baths, underground sprinkler system, family room with fireplace and wet bar, 1st floor laundry, large lot and Livonia Schools. \$149,900

CALL COLDWELL BANKER



WALL TO WALL COMFORT. 3 bedroom, 2 bath Troy home. Features cathedral ceilings, 2 fireplaces, first floor laundry, newer carpeting. \$137,500 (TO36FI) 524-9575



OWNERS TRANSFERRED. Almost new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with walkout in one of Novi's finest subs. \$269,000 347-3050



QUARTON LAKE ESTATES. A superb colonial with 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room, formica kitchen, finished basement, central air. \$309,000 (07SUF) 642-2400



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Neat and clean 3 bedroom Farmington Hills Colonial. Backs to beautiful common area and pond. \$134,900 (TO21GE) 524-9575



FAMILY FUN. Relax in your spacious yard overlooking the lake while appreciating the nearly 2,600 sq. ft. Tudor Colonial with exciting decor. \$194,900 347-3050



MAGNIFICENT BIRMINGHAM LOCATION on large treed lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large foyer with circular staircase. \$324,900 (75BEL) 642-2400

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Ann Arbor
930-0200 | Northville
349-1515 |
| Birmingham
647-1900 | Plymouth/Canton
453-6800 |
| Birmingham
642-2400 | Plymouth/Canton
459-6000 |
| Bloomfield Hills
646-1800 | Rochester Hills
651-1040 |
| Clinton
286-0300 | Royal Oak
399-1400 |
| Grosse Pointe Farms
886-5800 | St. Clair Shores
777-4940 |
| Grosse Pointe Hill
885-2000 | Shelby
264-3320 or 739-7300 |
| Grosse Pointe Woods
886-4200 | Sterling Heights
268-6000 |
| Lakes
683-1122 | Troy
689-3300 |
| Livonia
462-1811 | Troy
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GREAT ROOM RANCH. Troy location. Features master suite with full bath. Fireplace, central air, basement, heated jacuzzi room. \$164,500 (TO95HI) 524-9575



WATER FRONT COLONIAL. Big brick Colonial on top of the hill. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3,000 sq. ft. 300 ft. on Fish Lake, 4 acres on the corner. \$295,000 347-3050



THE WONDER OF NATURE is The Legends condos of Potawatomi Creek. Discover the variety of floor plans, unique in detail. Circular stairways, cathedral ceilings. From \$229,900. 642-2400



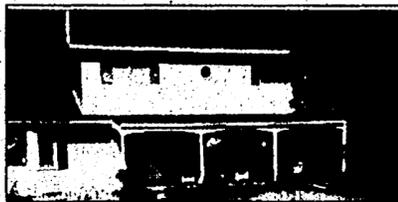
UPDATED TROY COLONIAL. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, oak flooring, finished rec room and full bath in basement. 2 story foyer. \$249,900 (TO81HO) 524-9575



NEW CONSTRUCTION. Colonial with master bedroom on main floor, completion in 120 days, a real turn key operation. Located in Lexington Square Sub. \$135,990 347-3050



COLONIAL LIVING IN CONTEMPORARY STYLE. Unique floor plan with all amenities. Security alarm, central air, Birmingham Schools. \$123,500 (11CHE) 642-2400



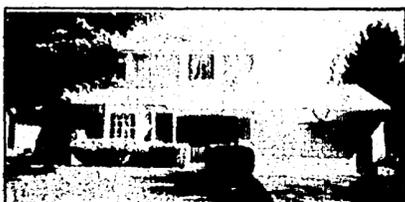
CITY CLOSE, COUNTRY QUIET. If you're looking for peace. This is it! A 3200 sq. ft. Colonial, 6 bedrooms, 2 full baths on 2 1/4 acres of serene woods and nature. Large rooms for a growing family. Call today! \$189,900 462-1811



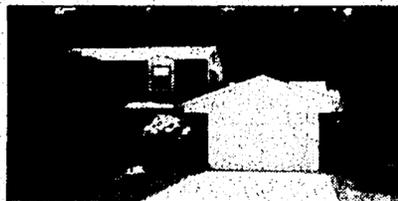
WELL MAINTAINED RANCH! This home is a delight to show. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and nice patio. Newer furnace and air conditioning. \$158,000 737-9000



STUNNING FORMER MODEL! Dramatic bleached oak foyer and trim. All the amenities you would expect to find and more. Central air, security system, underground sprinklers, fabulous landscaping and deck!! \$289,900 459-6000



WARM AND CHARMING Southfield Colonial in prime area. Features 4 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace. Lovely country kitchen. \$94,900 (50LAC) 642-2400



STOP LOOKING AND START ENJOYING. A roomy 3 bedroom Colonial with park-like setting, professional landscape. Don't miss this one. Later may be too late. \$146,900 462-1811



BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS! Great location in center of nice sub. Colonial home with large family room, updated kitchen, natural fireplace and situated on lovely treed lot. \$157,900 737-9000



CURB APPEAL. The leaded glass door entry, the bay windows in the living room and dining room. The French style with common brick and copper. Professional landscaping. This former model has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a study and covered back porch. \$249,900 459-6000



LIVONIA. ELEGANT 2500 sq. ft. Colonial backing to wooded park. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, den, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Asking \$198,900 (L86MAY) 522-5333



DESIGNER DELIGHT. Custom interior 4 bedroom brick ranch with formal dining room, family room with fireplace. Just beautiful throughout from marble and ceramic tile to the custom wood moldings. Call now! \$94,500 462-1811



BEACH PRIVILEGES! For the discriminating buyer, this fine Colonial has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage and hardwood floors. Low taxes and award-winning schools. \$189,000 737-9000



YOU'LL BE ENCHANTED by this charming bungalow in downtown Plymouth. Remodeled kitchen and bath. New stain master carpet and no-wax floor. Fenced yard, finished basement. Much more. Clean and ready to move in. \$99,900 459-6000



LIVONIA. TERRIFIC tri-level location in CHARMING COVENTRY GARDENS SUB! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car attached garage. \$132,900 (L37COV) 522-5333



SENSIBLE, YET SENSATIONAL. 1 bedroom condo in a great area of Livonia can be yours, for the price of rent. Add up the difference and you'll find out that condo living is where it's at. \$58,900 462-1811



ROOMY CUSTOM TRI-LEVEL. Enter the slate foyer and roam through this great home until you reach the lovely patio. New garage door and lots of special features. \$154,500 737-9000



REMEMBER MOM'S ADVICE? Always get your money's worth! You will with this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Karastan carpeting throughout, 1st floor laundry, C/A. \$116,900 459-6000



LIVONIA. QUALITY Rosedale Gardens 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch with family room, oak cabinets in updated kitchen and finished basement. \$94,900 (L27AUB) 522-5333

SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE



REDFORD. OUR PLACE is what you'll be saying when you see this adorable 3 bedroom home located on a lovely tree-lined street. Dining room with bay window and built-in china cabinet. Hardwood floors and more! \$58,500 (L51GRA) 622-5333



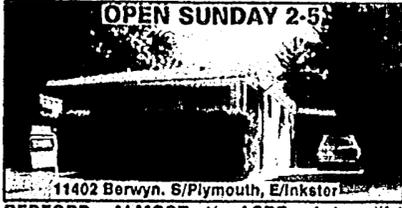
PRESTIGIOUS HERITAGE HILLS in the Village of Millford. Custom built home on private wooded site. Oak trim with wood clad windows. Gourmet kitchen with island cook top. \$267,000 (W99RAV) 683-1122



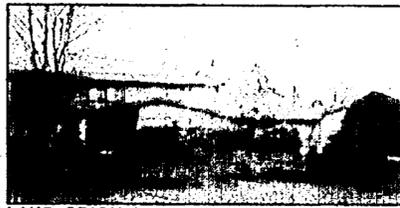
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
6461 Glyndebourne, N/Square Lake, W/Coolidge
PRIVATE WOODED SETTING! Spacious Charnwood Colonial on premium cul-de-sac lot. Beautiful landscaping with decks, patio, brick walks, sprinkler system, gas grill, rec room. \$265,000 (B61GLY) 647-1900



GORGEOUS SETTING. Almost 1,800 sq. ft. ranch set on approximately 1 acre in Northville Twp. Come to the park in your own back yard. 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, deck and more. \$144,000 (P41BRA) 453-6800



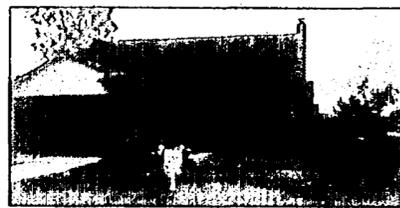
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
11402 Berwyn, S/Plymouth, E/Inkster
REDFORD. ALMOST 1/2 ACRE of beautiful property is the setting for this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch located in SOUTH REDFORD. Asking \$79,900 (L02BER) 522-5333



LAKE ORION in your backyard for swimming and boating. Four bedroom contemporary Colonial. Three car garage with loft for hoist. 20x20 workshop. Glass and tile atrium room. \$189,500 (R54LEI) 651-1040



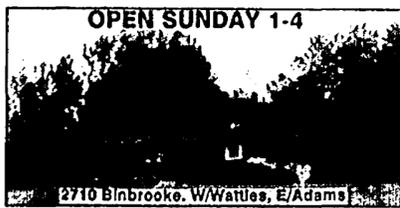
LONG LAKE WATERFRONT. Modern design, quality construction. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, loft office. All modern amenities. Two fireplace, vaulted ceilings, open floor plan. Great lake views. \$219,000 (W44GIT) 683-1122



SO MUCH HOUSE FOR THE MONEY. 4 large bedrooms, fireplace in living room, large lot on cul-de-sac. Central air, 2 full baths, and the list goes on. Priced to sell. \$106,000 (P44WOO) 453-6800



NORTHVILLE. PILLARED COLONIAL with 2,600 sq. ft., six panel doors, stained moldings, library, first floor laundry and much, much more for \$219,900. (N59BRA) 349-1515



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
2710 Binbrooke, W/Wattles, E/Adams
INGROUND POOL. Must see to appreciate. Beautiful scenery year around. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home offers family room, central air, deck. Many new updates, marble foyer. \$182,900 (T10BIN) 689-3300



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
4841 Danbury, S/Long Lake, E/John R.
OUTSTANDING, 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Fresh paint, neutral carpet, dining room plus eat-in kitchen space. Fireplace in family room. Master bedroom with remodeled bath. \$127,900 (T41DAN) 689-3300



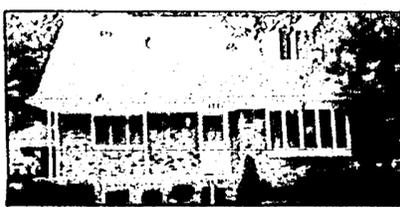
FANTASTIC ALL SPORTS LAKE SHERWOOD. Colonial with den, country eat-in kitchen, full wall fireplace, finished basement, decking, beautiful location on over an acre of land. \$179,900 (P02RAV) 453-6800



ELEGANT STATE OF MIND. From the dramatic foyer, great room with soaring ceilings, elegant kitchen to multi-level deck with hot tub, first floor master bedroom with whirlpool and 3 more bedrooms upstairs, this is truly a home to be proud of. \$399,000 (N63WOR) 349-1515



OPEN SUNDAY 12-4
5185 Cold Spring Lane, N/14 Mile, E/Middlebelt
QUALITY, STEP-UP RANCH in great family neighborhood. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, updated kitchen with ceramic tile floor and oak cabinets. Family room, finished rec room. \$149,900 (Z85COL) 648-1800



CAPE COD in Sylvan Lake. Custom built home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large deck with hot tub, some oak flooring, finished rec room, library, stone fireplace, private beach. \$136,000 (B81WOO) 647-1900



THIS HOME HAS IT ALL. Air conditioning, deck, sprinklers, 1st floor laundry, professional landscaping. Great N. Canton Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Great room style fireplace. Neutrally decorated. \$135,500 (P01CLA) 453-6800



NOVI. RANCH built in 1986; three bedrooms, two baths, partially finished basement, two car attached garage, neutral decor. Private deck off kitchen backs to woods. \$139,900 (N12LAD) 349-1515



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
18181 Kirkshire, S/14 Mile, W/Southfield
COMPLETELY FENCED BACKYARD for this Beverly Hills ranch with abundant storage and hardwood under all carpeting. Large recreation room, sun porch, fireplace in living room. \$143,500 (B81KIR) 647-1900



ENTERTAINER'S DELIGHT! Professionally finished contemporary basement, newly remodeled kitchen, California sandstone fireplace, master bedroom with bath, secluded off family room. Corner lot. \$137,900 (R30ORI) 651-1040



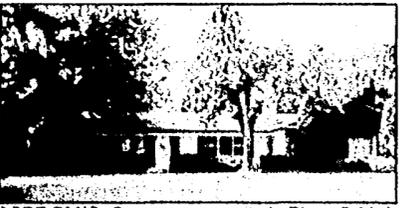
DESIGNED WITH DISTINCTION! Contemporary decor - prominent throughout. 4 bedrooms, large family room with fireplace, elegant living/dining, butler pantry, lower level walkout with fireplace. \$359,900 (P0&WES) 453-6800



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
44895 Huntington, N/ten Mile, W/Novi
NOVI. Looking for a newer home that's low maintenance and has a large yard? Well, look no further - you found it! This lovely three bedroom Colonial is located in Jamstowne of Novi. Professionally landscaped with a great price. \$144,900 (N89HUN) 349-1515



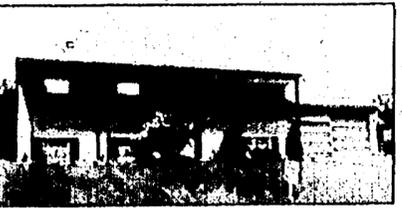
THE PERFECT FAMILY HOME. Brand new to the market. Many remodeled features. New furnace, central air, family room redone with new bay window and skylight. New carpet and flooring. \$144,900 (Z92HOR) 648-1800



ACRE PLUS. Gorgeous property in Bloomfield. 3 bedroom ranch with family room and Florida room. 2 car attached garage, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, outstanding value. \$149,000 (B30SQU) 647-1900



SUNNY END UNIT!!! Enjoy the panoramic wooded view from the private balcony as well as through the floor-to-ceiling windows on both levels. Bedrooms with separate baths. \$93,400 (R19WAG) 651-1040



LOOK AT ME FIRST! Hit the beach or relax on your deck. Lake privileges on Wolverine Lake. Unique bi-level offers 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fenced yard. \$95,400 (Z16MEA) 648-1800



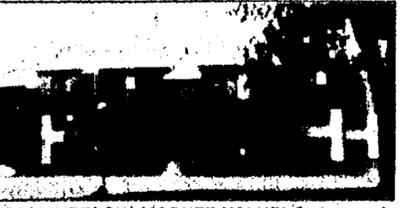
SHARP/CRISP/CLEAN. Three bedroom, Birmingham bungalow with new kitchen and bath. Refinished hardwood floors, corner lot. Clean as a whistle. Great terms. \$113,900 (B07HAZ) 647-1900



MOVE-IN CONDITION. This exceptionally well-maintained home has much to offer. Large kitchen, dining area with doorwall to lovely deck, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, updated carpeting, central air. \$91,500 (R21DEA) 651-1040



UNIQUE CONDO for the contemporary single or couple. Truly first class and in mint condition. Newly designed kitchen has black laminate cabinetry, counter bar, recessed lights. \$78,900 (Z-13TEL'D") 648-1800



PRICED BELOW MARKET VALUE! State equalized value is \$25,500. Price reduced for action! All appliances stay. Neutral decor. Nifty for the thrifty, plus location, location. \$49,500 (W40TWE) 683-1122

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Ypsilanti's heritage homes to be shown

To the discerning eye, a Queen Anne house is as different from a Greek Revival as a rose from a tulip.

See the difference and appreciate Ypsilanti's many other old house styles during the Ypsilanti Heritage Festival on Sunday with a home tour sponsored by the Ypsilanti Heritage Foundation.

Seven private homes and historic St. Luke's Episcopal Church will be on view during the tour, which runs from noon to 5 p.m.

Cottages and other homes set the range:

230 NORTH GROVE

The 230 North Grove home is a lovely, open gabled Victorian cottage built in the 1860s or 1870s by Hiram Allen, a miller. The Allen family owned the house for nearly a

century. Cheryl and Vince Zuellig, current owners, saved the home in 1986 and performed a total renovation. The home boasts a maple banister, parquet floor and special plasterwork. Intricate brackets lace the outside and columns and decorative window trim contrast with the simple structure.

212 WASHTEWAW

In 1871, members of the First Methodist Church paid \$4,000 to build the stately parsonage at 212 Washtenaw Ave. Today, the parsonage is the home of Wanda McGlasen and Al Heezen. The owners have made careful repairs to the Italian designed building, which maintains a low-pitched hip roof, extended eaves and deep cornices with ornate brackets. The original wall colors remain

with grain painting and stenciling to enhance the period wallpaper. As an added touch of elegance, the house is surrounded by a full garden befitting its years.

120 N. HURON

St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 120 N. Huron, is the oldest church in Ypsilanti and one of the oldest Gothic Revival churches in Michigan. The church was designed in 1859 by Detroit architects Jordan and Anderson. The interior is a treasure chest of Victorian leaded glass, vintage oak and contemporary art. The brick exterior is a gabled roof, flanked by a tall tower or spire on one side, a small turret on the other.

302 S. HURON

The house at 302 S. Huron is said to be made of long-lived cypress

wood. The tan and cream house is now owned by Roberta and Richard Sutard. The original portion of the home was built in 1838 by Abraham Craddock, a grocer, with a rectangular shape and is now located in the back. The two-story front was added in the 1850s.

116 S. ADAMS

Built in 1911, the house at 116 S. Adams is a sturdy American Four-Square style house. After years of neglect, the house was condemned in 1978. Sue Lindsey rescued and resold the house soon after to current owners, John and Valoree Sprentall, who have continued the restoration. Both design professionals, the Sprentalls art and gardening interests are reflected throughout the home.

510 PEARL

In 1874, after five years of planning and construction, Jack Harris and Cliff Larkings completed the romantic cottage home at 510 Pearl. The central hall leads to parlors and

a morning room. A corner staircase reaches upstairs bedrooms. Throughout the house, a lovely Victorian ambience prevails in old maple and pine floors, an old-fashioned kitchen and intimate terrace. The English garden out back, originally planted by publisher Henry Morely, has been expanded and coddled.

112 PERRIN

In 1873, a dainty Greek Revival home was moved to 112 Perrin. Rooms have been added to the original house, along with a side-columned porch and deck. The cozy, country style, second-floor apartment of Pat Wadke will be on tour. A geranium-laden deck, sloping ceilings and oak floors mark her urban retreat.

929 PLEASANT DRIVE

When the farmhouse at 929 Pleas-

ant Drive was built in 1900, the building stood alone at the edge of the county race track.

The house is now surrounded by the bustling city and is being restored to its Victorian heritage by Emily Jean McFadden, the owner. The house blends Queen Anne and Colonial Revival styles. Its interior reflects its origins with American Empire and Victorian antiques.

Tour tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and \$4 for children younger than 12. Tickets are available at the Ypsilanti Historical Museum, 220 N. Huron, and at the Cross Street Bridge.

Viewers are welcome to stroll from site to site or take a 60-cent shuttle service provided by the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority.

State art awards given

Two local residents and a Southfield-based company were among those chosen to receive the Governor's Arts Awards presented annually by Concerned Citizens for the Arts of Michigan (CCAM).

Corinne Abatt of Beverly Hills, editor of the Creative Living section for Eccentric newspapers of the O&E chain, will receive the Media Honor Roll Award; Karen VanderKloot DiChiera of Bloomfield Hills, educator and director of communications, Michigan Opera Theatre, will be given the Arts in Education Award. The Dayton Hudson Department Store Company of Southfield was chosen for the Business Honor Roll Award.

The two other individuals to be honored are: Bess Bonner of Detroit; musician/pianist, Michigan Artist Award; and Walter B. Ford II,

chairman of the board, Ford & Earl Associates Inc. of Warren, Civic Leader Award.

Governor's Arts Organization Awards will be presented to the Michigan Arttrain Inc.; Kalamazoo Civic Players; and the William Bonifas Fine Arts Center, Escanaba. The Governor's International Achievement Award winner will be announced later this month.

THE PRESENTATIONS will be made at the sixth annual Governor's Arts Awards dinner Monday, Dec. 3, at the State Theatre (Clubland).

"This year's ceremony will be bigger and better than ever," said Judith Dow Alexander, who is co-chairing the Arts Awards Committee with CCAM president Cameron B. (Sandy) Duncan. Patron tickets for the Governor's

Arts Awards black-tie dinner and ceremony are \$150 per person and \$1,500 for a table of 10. Tickets for the awards ceremony and afterglow only are \$25 per person.

A statewide committee of 12 people reviewed nominations and selected the individuals and organizations to receive the 1990 awards.

CCAM is a not-for-profit organization formed in 1983 to be the advocate for the arts. The goal of its activities and programs is to raise the awareness level and the profile of the arts in Michigan and to increase support for them among individuals, corporations, foundations and government.

For information on the Governor's Arts Awards dinner or CCAM, contact the CCAM office 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday at 981-1776, 350 Madison Ave., Suite 503, Detroit 48226.

Local works will flavor art show

Eight area residents will exhibit at the 14th annual Art at Meadow Brook Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 18-19.

The works of 100 contemporary artists will be on display for show and sale in the courtyard and gardens of Meadow Brook Hall on the Oakland University Campus, Walton and Adams, Rochester Hills.

The OU Creative Council will sponsor the juried art exhibit.

Local exhibitors will include Garden City resident Barbara Bridges (baskets), Farmington Hills residents Sue Leon (graphics), Suzanne Lifton (mixed media), Ted Striewski (jewelry), Andrea Striewski (mixed media) and Gail Yurasek (clay), and Redford Township resident William Thayer (photography).

Using the finest of materials and workmanship, Meadow Brook Hall embodies beauty, craftsmanship and fine art. Nothing was spared to include the best designs throughout the home of Matilda Dodge Wilson, wife of

auto mogul John Dodge and lumber baron Alfred Wilson.

Event hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 19.

Admission and parking is free. Refreshments will be available. Meadow Brook Hall will be open for tours.

"The Creative Council has selected artists from many states to bring that same sense of art and beauty to our own times," said Helena Sadowski, Art at Meadow Brook publicity chairwoman.

"Since its founding on the campus of Oakland University, the Creative Council has maintained its intention to bring the best of art to area patrons."

"Just as the glass, fibers and paintings created for Meadow Brook Hall in the 1920s are now priceless and irreplaceable, she added, "so the original works of these contemporary artists will enrich our lives now and in the future."

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2-5 p.m. at 43695 Lombardy, south of Joy, west of Morton Taylor. Three bedrooms, two and a half baths, private inground pool, good location in sub and close to park. ML#126378
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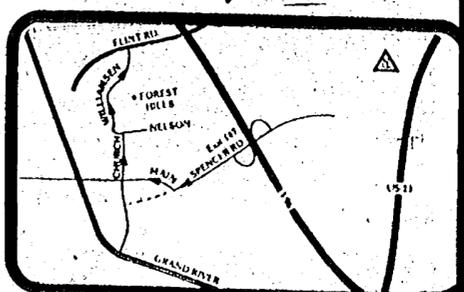
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Music fest quarterfinalists chosen

The 80 quarterfinalists for the Quest For Excellence music competition have been selected by the Dodge, WJR and Tri-County Dodge Dealers.

These 80 15-24-year-old musicians and singers will compete before a live audience and panel of judges at the one-hour quarter final rounds beginning at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29, at the Smith Theatre, Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills.

The quarterfinals will run every Wednesday Aug. 29 until Nov. 14 with the exception of Oct. 3 and Nov. 4, which are the two-hour semifinal rounds. All shows begin at 8 p.m.

More than 300 tapes were submitted for the audition round. The contest consists of three categories: classical, jazz and pop music. Of the 80 quarterfinalists, 62 are from Michigan. Others finalists come from California, Texas, Louisiana and Ontario, Canada.

Local performers will include:
 • Vocalists Michelle Rott, 18, and Amy Heard, 20, of Farmington Hills, will compete in the pop and jazz categories, respectively, on Sept. 12.

- Pianist Peter Hoppersberger, 18, of Livonia, will compete in the jazz category on Oct. 10.
- Kim Murley, 20, of Plymouth, will compete on the hammer dul-

cimer Aug. 29. Just 16 performers will be selected for the Grand Finals Jan. 8, 1991, at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. To attend any of the final rounds,

send a self-addressed stamped envelope for free tickets to: Quest For Excellence, WJR Radio, 2100 Fisher Building, Detroit 48202, or call 873-9780.

Archives boosters to celebrate

Members and friends of the Archives of American Art will be tasting the delights of late August as they celebrate "Summer Magic" Tuesday, Aug. 21.

The distinctly Detroit flavored dinner will mark the unveiling of the Van Dyke Place Restaurant.

Billed as "an evening of casual elegance," the event begins 7 p.m.

with a reception offering musical entertainment by Sheri Nichols with accompanist Richard Berent. The dinner features a menu created by Chef Patrick Dunn.

Guests will be able to participate in a sealed bid, silent auction of antiques donated by Van Dyke Place owners John McCarthy and Ronald Fox.

For information, call the Archives of American Art, 226-7544.

Since 1970, the Archives has been a bureau of the Smithsonian Institution where original documents are processed and preserved.

The Midwest Regional Center is in the Detroit Institute of Arts where researchers can use Archives documents on microfilm.

Diabetes is a major contributor to heart disease, kidney disease and blindness. So when you support the American Diabetes Association, you fight some of the worst diseases of our time.

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

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

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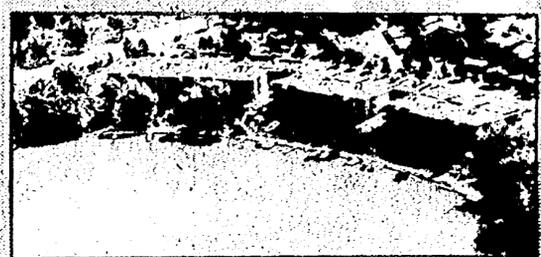


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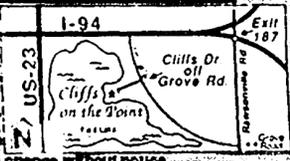
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creative Impressions

This column appears periodically. Send news items to: Briefly speaking, Creative Living, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150.

ording to subject, originality, composition, and technique. Judging will be on Saturday, Aug. 24.

The contest is co-sponsored by Moto Photo.

Awards will be six awards for the contest. The first place winner will receive a \$100 MeadowBrook Village Mall Gift Certificate and one 20-inch by 30-inch poster print from Moto Photo.

A \$50 MeadowBrook Village Mall Gift Certificate and a \$10 Moto Photo Gift Certificate will be awarded to the second place winner. Third place winner will receive a \$25 mall gift certificate and a \$10 Moto Photo certificate. Three \$10 Moto Photo certificates will be awarded as honorable mentions.

GREENMEAD TOURS

Tour Livonia's Greenmead, at Newburgh and Eight Mile, on Sundays, 1-4 p.m. Sites include the Hill House and Museum and the historical village. Fees: \$2 adults, \$1 seniors, children free.

The Americana Craft Show at Greenmead will run 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 24-25. Tours will be available both days.

BRIGHTENING UP

Clear-Drop Lights, handcrafted, solid brass, oil burning lamps, are now available in the United States through Euromia Collections of Birmingham.

Designed by Freddie Anderson of Denmark, the name "Clear-Drops" is derived from the handblown, clear crystal bulb atop the lamp that holds the long lasting wick and odorless oil.

The lamps are available in brass, chromium-plated, silver plated, 24-carat gold-plated, black and white decor, all of which create a cozy, warm atmosphere in almost any setting. Ranging from a single unit table lamp to the prized 16-flame chandelier, there is a lamp style to complement any decor.

Priced from \$50 and up, Clear-Drop Lights are imported and distributed by Euromia Collections, Ltd.

A \$2 catalog is available from Euromia Collections, P.O. Box 12253, Birmingham, 48012. Or call 644-1151 for more information.

PHOTO CONTEST

Amateur photographers are invited to submit their interpretation of "Splash!" MeadowBrook Village Mall's sixth annual photo contest.

All entries must reflect the "Splash!" theme in this tribute to the passing of summer (fun on the beach, by the pool, lost summer days to a rainshower, or other interpretations.)

Entries must be eight by 10 inches or larger, mounted and ready to hang. The number of entries is not limited and may be either color or black and white.

Entries will be accepted Aug. 20-24 at either the mall office between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at Moto Photo in MeadowBrook Village Mall during mall hours. The mall is at Walton and Adams, Rochester Hills. All photo work will be judged ac-

ARTS DISPLAY

Daylily Promotions will present an arts and crafts show Sept. 8-9 at Dominos Farms, Ann Arbor.

The juried show will feature 40 midwest artists. The exhibit will include country wood and crafts, stained glass, photography, handcrafted jewelry, prints and paintings, quilts, handmade clothing, and Christmas crafts.

The show will be held in Exhibition Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$1; children younger than 12 are free. Take US 23 to Exit 41, (Plymouth Road), then go east to Earhart Road and north to Exhibition Hall.

FAMILY CONCERT

Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center will present a concert for kids and adults, featuring singing and songwriting twin brothers "Gemini," at 1 p.m. Saturday.

As masters of the art of family entertaining, the Ann Arbor duo play a variety of instruments (fiddle, guitar, mandolin, pennywhistle, tambourine and bones).

The Novi Town Center is off Nov Road, just south of I-96.

JAPANESE MUSIC

Madonna College, together with Lawrence Technological University in Southfield and the Panasonic Foundation, will present a free lecture on Japanese music given by William Malm, author and musicology professor at University of Michigan.

Malm is a strong promoter of the study of Japanese music and theater in the West.

The lecture is at 3 p.m. Sept. 28 in Room 218 on campus, I-96 and Levan Road, Livonia.



Hold a piece of tape up to your eyes, dim the lights and try to fill out your taxes.

Now you're seeing things from her point of view.

For this woman it's poor eyesight, for someone else it might be arthritis or maybe they just can't cope. The fact is, last year 4-million Americans got the help they needed from IRS Volunteer Assistance Programs.

If you have the desire to help and a basic aptitude for math, you could become a part of the IRS Volunteer Assistance Programs.

The programs are year-round and open to any organization, company or individual that would like to give something back to their community. The training is free and the rewards are enriching. So volunteer and call 1 800 424-1040. Beginning October 1, 1990, please call 1 800 829-1040.

Volunteer and help make someone's taxes less taxing.

Every year, 500,000 Americans find out they have diabetes.

Support from family and friends softens the news and with proper care, diabetes can be controlled.

And life can go on.

Untreated, diabetes can lead to heart disease, kidney disease and blindness. Diabetes can also result in early death.

Are you experiencing blurred vision, numbness in feet or fingers or frequent skin infections? Are you over forty and overweight? Is there a history of diabetes in your family?

See your doctor. Because what you don't know can hurt you.

Support the American Diabetes Association.



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Come and see me in my town...

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Privately owned, what is in-
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4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage...

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Enjoy The Good Life
In this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2...

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GREAT BUY! House is only 5 years
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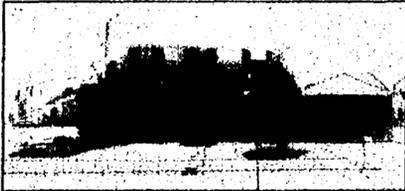
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VERY SHARP BUNGALOW - Four bedrooms, two full baths, huge master bedroom has walk-in closet and lots of storage area. Basement is partially finished. Close to parks and schools.
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MOVE RIGHT INTO THIS - Clean and neat end unit Townhouse. All appliances fairly new. Newer carpeting and hot water heater. Two bedrooms, 1 full bath and one lavatory. Unit close to pool and clubhouse.
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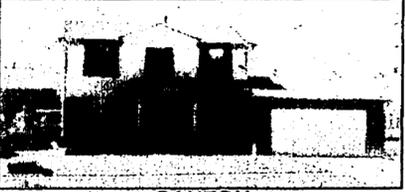
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PERFECT HOME - For young Family! Maintenance-free Brick & Aluminum Bungalow with 3 bedrooms, beautifully finished Rec room (bar & fireplace), fenced yard, 2 car garage, low traffic street, a good buy for
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SPACIOUS - 3 Bedroom home with neutral decor. Large family room with fireplace, 2 decks! Novi Schools!! Great family neighborhood, convenient location.
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COME TO THE COUNTRY - 3 bedroom Cape Cod across the street from Elementary school and located on a well wooded half acre lot in Plymouth. Be sure & call today.
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IDEAL OPPORTUNITY - Clean three bedroom bungalow on 1/2 acre. Exterior siding offers a log cabin appearance, on a nice setting. Garage, immediate possession, a very nice home at an affordable price in Livonia.
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UNIQUE, PICTURESQUE GARDEN - setting on over 3 acres. Main floor master bedroom suite, loft overlooking living room and dining room. Cathedral ceiling, skylights and much more!
\$288,800 348-6430



CANTON

AN ABSOLUTE SHOWPLACE - Meticulously maintained 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick Canton Ranch in Windsor Park. Newer floor coverings thruout. Newer C.S. plus attic fan. Deck, family room with fireplace, open floor plan.
\$117,300 455-7000



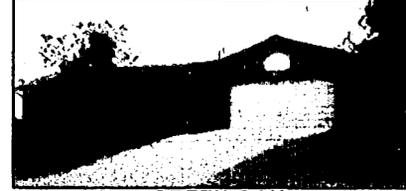
CANTON

EXCEPTIONAL QUAD - All a growing family would need. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, country kitchen, formal dining area, central air, neutral decor. Nice private backyard with deck.
\$123,900 455-7000



REDFORD

2 BEDROOM 2 BATH CONDO - Brick Condo with private basement and covered patio. Formal dining room, central air, neutrally decorated and neat and clean.
\$55,900 261-0700



GREEN OAK

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE! - Private road. Let the kids and dogs play! Plus a 3 bedroom ranch home, large family room w/wood stove, large screened patio and 2 car attached garage and more!!
\$127,900 348-6430

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PLYMOUTH

RIDGEWOOD HILLS - Elegant, formal, designer inspired, formal area - warm & cozy family area in this Williamsburg Colonial home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths; den & study on 1st floor. Deck, central air, sprinklers.
\$225,000 455-7000



CANTON

GET A GOOD START - Ranch with 3 bedrooms, master with private bath. Neat as a pin. Ready to enjoy Great Room w/vaulted ceiling and fireplace. Attached 2 car garage & full basement. Picture perfect.
\$101,900 455-7000



INKSTER

GOODBYE MR. LANDLORD - This 3 bedroom ranch has basement party room, the kids will love. Wayne/Westland Schools. Take the first step to better living and call now.
\$49,900 328-2000



MILFORD

NATURE LOVERS DREAM HOME - Picturesque setting on almost 4 acres with stream, newly decorated home. Large deck, secluded hot tub, pool. Four-stall horse barn two car attached garage, 25' x 40' detached garage.
\$185,000 477-1111



PLYMOUTH

FANTASTIC INVESTMENT, INCOME OR STARTER HOME - 2 Bedroom Ranch, located on a well wooded half acre lot in Plymouth. Walk across Street to Elementary school. Country living with city convenience.
\$65,900 455-7000



CANTON

GREAT STARTER HOME - Nice 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen w/love, refrigerator & dishwasher. All new vinyl replacement windows. Finished basement - paneled & carpeted. Patio. 2 1/2 car garage.
\$92,000 455-7000



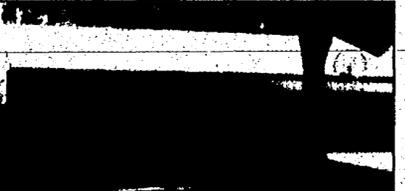
WESTLAND

LOCATION PRIME - 3 Bedroom Farmhouse, large rooms, with basement, garage and out building, new construction area. Needs work. 2.1 acres.
\$110,000 328-2000



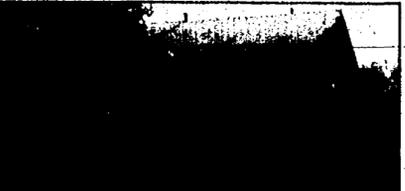
NORTHVILLE

GRACIOUS EASY LIVING - In 3 bedroom condo backing to woods in beautiful Northville. Move-In condition. Walk-out lower level with half bath plus 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, fireplace in living room, closets galore.
\$129,900 477-1111



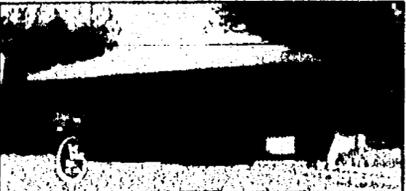
LIVONIA

BEAUTIFUL - 3 Bedroom Brick and Aluminum Ranch featuring 1 1/2 baths, central air, family room with fireplace, beautiful kitchen cabinets, partially finished basement and more!
\$118,900 261-0700



CANTON

BEDFORD TOWNHOUSE - Super location in complex. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, central air, private patio and 1 car attached garage with door opener. All for
\$81,900 455-7000



INKSTER

BRICK RANCH - Three bedroom brick ranch, freshly painted, generous size rooms. Well maintained neighborhood.
\$24,000 328-2000



NORTHVILLE

PROMINENT SUB - 1,638 Square Foot brick ranch three bedrooms, one and one half baths, fireplace and full basement. Private yard with large deck. Convenient location.
\$154,900 477-1111



LIVONIA

VERY CLEAN - 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Central air, in an all brick neighborhood close to shopping. Priced to sell quickly, and immediate possession!
\$81,900 261-0700



WESTLAND

MOTIVATED SELLER! - Solid three bedroom Tri-level close to schools and transportation. Some decorating and T.L.C. will make this affordable home shine! Simple Assumption or FHA offered. Hurry!
\$49,800 261-0700



PLYMOUTH

GREAT BUY - Family room with fireplace, beautiful hardwood floors, 2 full baths, new roof, 2 1/2 car garage, large lot, new kitchen, no wax floor.
\$99,999 328-2000



REDFORD

PREMIER RESIDENCE - Builders own home with load of tile and marble. Utmost care in maintenance. 4 bed room cape cod, 3 full and 1 1/2 baths, sauna, inground pool. Call, much more.
\$239,900 611-470

328 Condos
ROCHESTER HILLS - By owner, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, 2 decks, pool, central air, wood area. Redwooded. Pool. After 6pm. 435-1538

328 Condos
W. BLOOMFIELD LAKEFRONT
New luxury condos. See ad under Lakelont property.

332 Mobile Homes
MUST SELL
1985 Mobile Home, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, very large kitchen with 22 cupboards. All new window treatments and new doors on all living room doors. Call 435-1538

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BIRMINGHAM ISLAND - Whimsy Villa, 2200 sq ft on Lake Huron, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, very large kitchen with 22 cupboards. All new window treatments and new doors on all living room doors. Call 435-1538

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Three wooded 4 acre lots and one 10 acre lot on private road. Gas, electric, cable, well, approved septic system. Call 435-1538

342 Lakelont Property
CASS LAKEFRONT CONDO, See ad under Lakelont property.

348 Cemetery Lots
ACACIA PARK MANSION
See ad under Lakelont property.

350 Business Opportunities
AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
For the right, qualified individual, you will own and operate a successful business, selling staple groceries and general merchandise. Your potential earnings are based on your effort.

A Townhouse Style Condo
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, all new appliances, central air, in well maintained complex, 2 spaces carport. Good location, 1 1/2 miles from school. For appointment call: 435-1538

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MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY
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Wooded sloping terrain. Choose your own builder or have actor build your custom home. Birmingham Schools. One of the few remaining 1/2 acre lots in Oakton. Call 435-1538

The Michigan Group Realtors
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TROY WOODS LOT
Birmingham schools. Almost 1/2 acre. Leave Message: 649-5341

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CASS LAKEFRONT CONDO, See ad under Lakelont property.

351 Bus. & Professional Bldg. For Sale
FARMINGTON HILLS
9 MI. NEAR MIDDLEBELL 3,500 SQ. FT. 471-3181

352 Commercial/Retail For Sale
BERKLEY-Royal Building, 800 N. 1st St. See ad under Lakelont property.

STERLING HTS. By Owner, Park Place East, 15/20 Decade, 2 bed room, hardwood floors, fireplace, finished basement, pool, in great location. Call 435-1538

328 Duplexes Townhouses
BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, remodeled kitchen, central air & all appliances. 645-6402

330 Apartments
ALL NEW 4 UNIT SUBURBAN
Luxury Rental Condo, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, pool, in great location. Call 435-1538

333 Northern Property For Sale
FLORIDA - Near Ft. Myers, 1 acre lot on canal, \$7000 down, assume payments \$187/mo. After 6pm: 693-4455

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HAMBURG - Rush Lake, lot with lake access, 2 bds. from lake, 5 houses from golf course, \$18,500 or best. 435-1538

340 Lako-Rivier-Resort Property
ENJOY THE SUNSETS on all sports Lake Orion, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, remodeled kitchen, all appliances included. Immediate occupancy. Call 435-1538

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FARMINGTON HILLS
9 MI. NEAR MIDDLEBELL 3,500 SQ. FT. 471-3181

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BERKLEY-Royal Building, 800 N. 1st St. See ad under Lakelont property.

UNIQUE!
3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in gate-house community of Rainedwood. All the amenities immaculate. Call Phyllis Livingston 651-9878

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ATTENTION - Transferred & must sell. 1985 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, pool, in great location. Call 435-1538

333 Northern Property For Sale
ACRES 10 - on Partridge Point near Alpena. Not on the water but overlooking Lake Huron. Call 435-1538

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale
HAMBURG - Rush Lake, lot with lake access, 2 bds. from lake, 5 houses from golf course, \$18,500 or best. 435-1538

340 Lako-Rivier-Resort Property
ENJOY THE SUNSETS on all sports Lake Orion, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, remodeled kitchen, all appliances included. Immediate occupancy. Call 435-1538

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CASS LAKEFRONT CONDO, See ad under Lakelont property.

351 Bus. & Professional Bldg. For Sale
FARMINGTON HILLS
9 MI. NEAR MIDDLEBELL 3,500 SQ. FT. 471-3181

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Why Rent?
When you own your own apartment 1 bedroom condo with large living room, dining room, kitchen, central air, in a most new. A super value for \$1,500

332 Mobile Homes For Sale
ELK LAKE
Beautiful ranch home with 165' of ripple sandy lake frontage, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, new kitchen with cherry cabinets. Call 435-1538

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ACRES 10 - on Partridge Point near Alpena. Not on the water but overlooking Lake Huron. Call 435-1538

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale
HAMBURG - Rush Lake, lot with lake access, 2 bds. from lake, 5 houses from golf course, \$18,500 or best. 435-1538

340 Lako-Rivier-Resort Property
ENJOY THE SUNSETS on all sports Lake Orion, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, remodeled kitchen, all appliances included. Immediate occupancy. Call 435-1538

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FARMINGTON HILLS
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SUMMER ENDING DAZE!
HOME OWNERSHIP IN FROM - \$390 MONTH*
Home Price \$18,661
Down Payment (10%) 1,867
Loan Amount 16,794
Monthly Loan Payment 202
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QUALITY HOMES CALL JOANNE 474-0320

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ACRES 10 - on Partridge Point near Alpena. Not on the water but overlooking Lake Huron. Call 435-1538

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HAMBURG - Rush Lake, lot with lake access, 2 bds. from lake, 5 houses from golf course, \$18,500 or best. 435-1538

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ENJOY THE SUNSETS on all sports Lake Orion, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, remodeled kitchen, all appliances included. Immediate occupancy. Call 435-1538

342 Lakelont Property
CASS LAKEFRONT CONDO, See ad under Lakelont property.

351 Bus. & Professional Bldg. For Sale
FARMINGTON HILLS
9 MI. NEAR MIDDLEBELL 3,500 SQ. FT. 471-3181

352 Commercial/Retail For Sale
BERKLEY-Royal Building, 800 N. 1st St. See ad under Lakelont property.

353 ind./Warehouse Sale Or Lease
BIRMINGHAM
See ad under Lakelont property.

APARTMENTS



A World of Your Own!

Everything for your sophisticated lifestyle in one self-contained community—

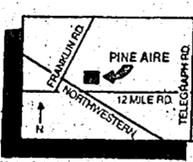
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Luxurious Studio, One, Two and Three Bedroom Units in many floor plans. Air conditioned, of course. Plus tennis courts. Plus a clubhouse, not one, but two pools. Everything is here for the way you want to live in a self-contained, self-sufficient, affordable community.

For information and the special of the week, phone

Pine Aire APARTMENTS at 357-1761

HOURS: MON-FRI 9-5 SAT-SUN 12-4



400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM MERRILLWOOD
 Studio apt available. 1 year lease, indoor parking, \$375 to \$585 per month. 642-7400

BIRMINGHAM: In Town 2 bedroom, covered parking, Sub-let, 6 mos. or 12 mo. lease, \$575. Days, 528-8170, Nights, 647-4783

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 Bloomfield Orchard Apts.
 Spacious 1 bedroom apartments from \$450.00; includes heat, gas & water. Blinds included. Pool & laundry facilities & more. Short term, furnished units available. Open 7 days.
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 Luxurious studio, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments.
 • Cathedral ceilings & walk-in closets.
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 • Garages.
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 13 Mile near Southfield Rd.
Cranbrook Place Apartments
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 NEWLY DECORATED 2 or 3 Bedroom Apts. Townhomes (with Full Basement) From \$700 Month Immediate Occupancy
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 All the comforts of private home ownership without the hassle.
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 • Dishwasher
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\$505 month
WOODCREST COMMONS
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 Bright, 60's contemporary townhome, 2 bedrooms, walk to downtown, woodburning fireplace, remodeled interior, central air, private entrance, landscaped patio, basement with laundry hook-up. 1 to 2 yr. leases offered. Call Mon. thru Fri. for appt.
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Pontiac Trail between Weel & Beck Roads
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Open Until 7 P.M.
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WALKING DISTANCE...
 from everything you could need, yet virtually secluded—



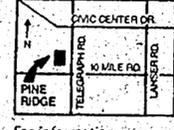
Supermarket, specialty shops, theaters, restaurants are all walking distance from Pine Ridge and a shopping mall is only a three-minute walk away, yet this luxurious Southfield apartment community is set back in a quiet undisturbed setting.

Many Floor Plans are available in one and two bedroom units, all equipped with intrusion alarms, all air conditioned. There is a pool, of course, plus a clubhouse and card room, and the price range is very attractive. Ask about our concierge services available to residents.

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Pine Ridge APARTMENTS 354-3930

HOURS: MON-FRI 9-5 SAT, SUN 12-4



V/S **PLYMOUTH/CANTON** V/S

Village Squire Apartments

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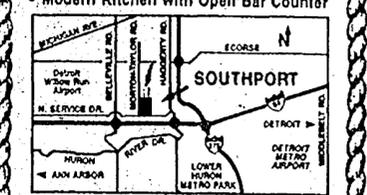


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from: **\$470**

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 Leasing Office Open Mon. - Fri. 10-6 Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5 **697-8742**



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- Cable TV Available
- Dishwasher
- Pool
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Variety of Floor Plans Available
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 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

WE'LL HELP YOU DECIDE

The quickest & easiest way to find an apartment. It's complete with maps, rates, pictures, descriptions & much more.

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Apartment living just got better. We're making The Crossings a better place to live and a better value. You'll feel it in the new hallways and newly refurbished clubhouse. You'll see it in the lush landscaping when you enter the grounds. And that's just the beginning. It's the new look and feel of The Crossings at Canton—and it's for you.

The Crossings at Canton offers 19 different floorplans with 1 to 4 bedrooms. And whether you choose a 2-level townhome or a luxury apartment, the renewed beauty of this charming rental community shines through in every one—the result of our recent "Capital Improvements & Upgrading" program. These apartments and townhomes are the largest in the area, yet are still incredibly affordable.

Discover these features at The Crossings at Canton:

- Dens & Fireplaces
- Fully-applianced Kitchens
- Patios or Balconies
- Central Air Conditioning
- A Clubhouse with sauna, indoor pool, exercise room, a new party room, and more!

Visit The Crossings at Canton today. We're just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, just exit Arbor Rd. West to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd. then east to The Crossings. Open Mon.-Fri., 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5 Phone 455-2424 today.

The CROSSINGS AT CANTON
 (Formerly Kingsley Apartments)

Equal Housing Opportunity

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CARRINGTON PLACE
Farmington Hills
 Luxury Apartments for Seniors
 Who Care About...
 Quality • Convenience • Comfort

- Emergency Call Systems
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- 24 Hr. Maintenance Service
- Community Room
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1 & 2 Bedrooms Affordable Luxury Living
 Located at Corner of Freedom & Drake Road
 Daily 9-5; Sat. 10-4; Sun. 12-4
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Enjoy the picturesque community of Plymouth with its Colonial Charm, unique shops and fine restaurants. Hillcrest Club is close to everything, yet secluded in its own park-like setting.

1 & 2 BEDROOMS FROM \$465

- Spacious Suites with Ample Closet Space
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- Air Conditioning
- Dishwasher

12350 RISMAN
 (South of Plymouth Rd., East of Haggerty)
453-7144
 Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

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 Finding the perfect place to live is easy.

WARREN PLAZA APARTMENTS
 10 Mile and Hooper
 Conveniently located near I-696
1 and 2 BEDROOM UNITS
INCLUDES HEAT FREE CABLE TV

- Air Conditioning
- Appliances
- Storage Facilities
- Swimming Pool
- Carpeting
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- Tennis Courts

Office open daily 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
754-1100

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rent from **\$415**

- Microwave Oven
- Air Conditioning
- Pool & Tennis
- 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
- Pets allowed with permission
- Paid Gas Heat
- Great Location
- Spacious Rooms
- 1 1/2 Bath in 2 Bedroom
- Walton Corney at Perry, Adjacent to Auburn Hills

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NOVI 348-0540
Across from 12 Oaks Mall
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BIRMINGHAM - 2457 E. Maple, 1 bedroom, carpet, blinds, dishwasher, central air, plus more. No pets. Lease \$500. 643-4428

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Bedford Square Apts.
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Small, Quiet, Safe Complex Ford Rd. near I-275 STARTING AT \$475 981-1217

CANTON
CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS. (LILLEY & WARREN)
SUPER SPECIAL
on 2 bedroom apts.
(Mention ad for 1/2 mo. Free Rent) (thru Aug. 31)

NO OTHER FEES
Private Entrances
One Bedroom - \$495, 900 sq. ft. Two Bedroom - \$570, 1100 sq. ft. Vertical blinds & carpet included. We offer Transfer of Employment. Call us in our Leases.

Rose Doherty, property manager. 681-4492

400 Apts. For Rent
Canton

FAIRWAY CLUB
Golfside Apts.
1 & 2 Bedroom
Free Golf
Heat & Hot Water Free
Carport Included
728-1105

CANTON
WINDSOR WOODS LUXURY APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$475 with carport
Vertical Blinds Throughout
Quiet Surroundings
Walk to Shopping

Off Warren between Sheldon/Lilley
Mon.-Fri., 9-5pm, Sat. & Sun. 1-5pm
Evening appointments available
459-1310

Clarkston
GREENS LAKE APTS.
Overstated 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, starting from \$445 per month. Lakeland living. 625-4800

CLAWSON - Attractive 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 levels, kitchen, living room, laundry room, fully carpeted. Includes heat & water. 14 Miles & Main St. After 7:30pm. 652-9311

CLAWSON - large 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths/Rochester area. Close to shopping and x-way. \$465/mo. includes heat and water. 757-6309

DAVENSBOURGH/PRIVATE LAKE
6 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, \$575 mo. - utilities, 6 miles N. of 59 Cal. Thurs. - Sun. only. 634-1400

400 Apts. For Rent
CITY OF PLYMOUTH - Spacious 1 bedroom apartment in quiet community. Walk to shopping. Central air, dishwasher, carport, pool. Inquire about our special \$425/mo. to qualified applicants. 453-6811

Dearborn Hills
ENJOY PEACEFUL LIVING! CAMBRIDGE APTS.
Quiet community surroundings, beautifully landscaped grounds, excellent location - within walking distance to shopping, church, restaurants, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom deluxe apts. Newly modernized.
274-4765
Office hrs. 9 & Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 10-4
York Properties, Inc.

BEST APARTMENT VALUE
FARMINGTON HILLS
TIMBERIDGE
DELUXE
1 & 2 Bedroom Units
From \$485
Includes appliances, vertical blinds, carpeting, pool, close in Farmington Hills location.
Enter East off Orchard Lake Rd. on Folsom St. of Grand River
Model Open Daily 9-5
Except Wednesday
478-1487 776-8200

400 Apts. For Rent
DETROIT - Award winning historic home, 5 minutes walk to People's Store. 1 bedroom, \$300/mo. Dog or bird okay. 681-1743

DETROIT - W. of Telegraph, spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms from \$370 to \$440. Includes heat & water. 255-0073

DETROIT - W. 7 Mile/Telegraph, spacious 2 bedroom with balcony, dishwasher, air. \$425 + security deposit. 255-8831

FARMINGTON HILLS
Walnut Creek Apts. 10 Mile & Middlebelt. Large 1 bedroom, from \$445, plus utilities. 471-4558

FARMINGTON HILLS
BOTSFORD PLACE GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE SPECIAL
1 Bedroom for \$489
2 Bedroom for \$589
3 Bedroom for \$689
PETS PERMITTED
Smoke Detectors Installed
Single Occupancy
Immediate Occupancy
We are Children
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
Quiet prestige address, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm apartments. Laundry facilities.
For more information, phone 477-8484
27883 Independence Farmington Hills

400 Apts. For Rent
Dearborn Heights
CARRIAGE PARK APTS
1 bedroom with or without balcony \$565 - \$515 per month. Includes heat, water, air conditioning.
SUMMER SPECIAL: Security deposit of 1/2 of 1 months rent
Swimming pool, clubhouse, health club
2 BEDROOM Starting at \$575

FARMINGTON HILLS
2 BEDROOM DELUXE
Balcony, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher & carport \$540
SENIOR SPECIAL 55 or older 274-2277

FARMINGTON HILLS
1600 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 bath w/ walk-in closets, covered carport, washer/dryer, attached garagehouse and a 24 hour monitored intrusion and fire alarm in your apartment.

SUMMIT APTS.
NORTHWESTERN & MIDDLEBELT
628-4396

Farmington Hills
MAPLE RIDGE APTS
23078 Middlebelt, 1 & 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, appliances, central air, carport available. \$450 & \$555 473-5180

FARMINGTON HILLS
Now available - studios & 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted, vertical blinds, central air, appliances, newly decorated. NO PETS. From \$400. 474-2552

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS - Beautiful 1 bedroom with many extras. Great location, covered parking. Flexible lease. \$550 mo. 451-7237

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom, appliances, central air, gas heat, cable. Large balcony with downtown \$200 mo. includes water. Between 6 & 8 & Halstead, on N. side of 8 Mile. Rental office in back. 478-9550

FARMINGTON HILLS
THE HOUSE OF BOTSFORD
1 & 2 BEDROOMS - PLUS TOWNHOUSES FROM \$515
Spacious apartments with air conditioning, locked front entry, fully equipped kitchen and basement storage. Lighted parking and carport. Pool. All utilities included except electric.
20810 Botsford Drive Grand River Directly behind Botsford Inn 477-4797

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
A RANCH & TOWNHOUSE COMMUNITY
Elegantly designed 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, or 3 bedroom townhouses, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. of living space, whirlpool tub, full bathroom, 2 car attached garages. From \$1475.

COVINGTON CLUB
14 Miles & Middlebelt
651-2730

FARMINGTON HILLS
1 bedroom apartment. Call Mon. or Thurs. 474-4204

FARMINGTON HILLS
14 Miles & Orchard Lake
Spacious Apartment & Townhouse From \$905
HEAT INCLUDED
HUNTERS RIDGE APARTMENTS
855-2700
Mon. - Fri. 9-5
Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS; Large 2 bedroom apartment, 1 bath. All appliances, carport. Close to 698. \$500 month. Call 499-5942. 728-3060

FARMINGTON HILLS; Beautiful 1 bedroom, appliances + washer/dryer, central air, balcony, carport more, \$575, negotiable. 737-0453

FARMINGTON/HUNTERA BRAND NEW SPACIOUS APTS. SPECIAL Rentals from \$470 HEAT INCLUDED

MERRIMAN PARK APTS. On Merriman Rd. (Orchard Lake Rd.) 1128 S. of 8 Mile Rd. 477-5755

GARDEN CITY - Limited Time Special Village Apts. \$420 includes heat & water. Call 425-0950

Classified Ads
GET RESULTS
Classified Ads

BLOOMFIELD CLUB
BLOOMFIELD HILLS LOCATION
SPACIOUS
2 AND 3 BEDROOMS
FROM \$470

CONDO/THRU-UNIT DESIGN
DISHWASHERS
LAUNDRY FACILITIES
STORAGE FACILITIES
BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED
POOL
Call Overy, 335-8810

CANTON VILLAGE SQUIRE
From \$430 Free Heat
OPEN UNTIL 7:00pm
Great Location - Park Setting
Spacious - 6 1/2 Trls - Heat
Pool - Tennis - Sauna
Dishwashers - Microwave
Sound Conditioned - Cable
On Ford Rd., Just E. of I-275
981-3891
Daily 9-7
Sat 11-6 & Sun. 11-5

CANTON FRANKLIN PALMER
From \$430
Free Heat
Quiet Country Setting
OPEN UNTIL 7:00 P.M.
Dishwashers • Spacious
& Sound-Conditioned Apartments
Pool-Sauna-Clubhouse-Storage
• Pet section available

On Palmb, W. of Lilley
397-0200
Daily 9-7
Sat. & Sun. 12-4

CANTON - 1 bedroom, \$460/month heat included. Pet OK. 9 month lease. Available September 1st. Call Kay or John. 397-8507

CLARKSTON
Springfield Oaks Apt.
New 2 bedroom townhouses, \$565 per month. 1 1/2 baths, mini blinds, washer/dryer hook-ups, country living. 1.4 miles N. of I-75 on Dole Hwy. Must see! Call 626-8119

DEARBORN HTS FORD RD & EVERGREEN
1 & 2 bedroom apts from \$495
RIVER OAKS APTS
271-4849
Mon thru Fri 8:30-5pm
Sat 9:30-3:30pm

DETROIT - Grand River at W. Outer Dr. 2 bedroom includes heat & water. \$325. 1st & last months rent & 1 month security. 837-2043

DETROIT - Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Start from \$400-\$460 includes heat, water and pool. Studio - \$325. 534-9340

FARMINGTON HILLS CHATHAM OLLS
Central Air Conditioning
FREE GARAGE
On Selected Units
FREE HEALTH CLUB MEMBERSHIPS
Heated Indoor Pool • Saunas
Sound & Fireproofed Construction
Microwaves • Dishwashers
Free Health Club Memberships
Luxurious Living at Affordable Prices
STARTING AT \$499
On Grand River bet Drake & Halstead
478-8080
Open Daily 9am-7pm
Sat 11am-5pm Sun 11am-4pm

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS

1990 SPECIAL (Limited Time)
\$100 OFF
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED
• 2 Pools • Air Conditioning

6737 N. WAYNE RD. WESTLAND South of Westland Mall

MODEL ON DISPLAY 7 DAYS
326-8270

\$100 off for 1st 6 months of 1 year lease for new residents only

NOW YOU HAVE A CHOICE AT The Springs APARTMENTS

BEAUTIFUL NEW APARTMENTS WITH YOUR OWN WASH AND DRYER

OR

CHOOSE OUR CONTEMPORARY STYLES IN PHASE I AVAILABLE FOR THE SMALLER BUDGET

All nestled in a setting of lakes surrounded by beautiful landscaping.

LOCATED IN NOVI ON PONTIAC TRAIL 1 Mile East of Beck Rd

OPEN DAILY 9 - 6 SUNDAY 12 - 5
669-5566

1 & 2 BEDROOM LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS from **\$415** EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS SUMMER SPECIAL!

1 Month Free Rent*

GE appliances, ceramic baths, central air, carport available, intercoms, patios/balconies and more...all on a beautiful wooded site. Handicap units available.

1 Bedroom From...\$495
2 Bedroom From...\$580

Hours: Daily 11-6, Sat. 9-2 (Closed Thurs. & Sun.) **557-4520**
*Based on 12 month occupancy

The Best Part of the Day is Coming Home...

Kensington Manor apartment homes

- Spacious one and two bedroom apartment homes
- Within walking distance of downtown Farmington
- In-home washer/dryer available

Open Daily **474-2884**
On Farmington Rd., Just South of 9 Mile Rd.

The Village APARTMENTS

LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY!

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM **\$360 HEAT INCLUDED**

Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!

AT PONTIAC TRAIL & BECK ROAD IN WIXOM
MODELS OPEN Mon.-Sat. 9-6 Sun. 11-5
624-6464

GRAND OPENING PHASE III LAKEFRONT AVAILABLE

EXPERIENCE THE ELEGANCE OF

An exquisitely panoramic 105 acre community perfected on the shores of Lake Success, nestled into scenic timbered views. Park Place of Northville establishes a tradition of unsurpassed excellence in apartment home living.

Park Place OF NORTHVILLE

LAVISH 1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT HOMES

- 16 Contemporary floor plans
- Euro-style cabinetry
- Ceramic tile bath and tub enclosures
- Cathedral ceilings
- Individual washer and dryers
- Microwave ovens
- In unit storage
- Private covered parking
- Fully equipped clubhouse/work-out room
- Aerobic classes
- Walking/jogging trail
- Sauna & jacuzzi
- Pool with lap markers
- Tennis courts
- Volleyball pit

Directly accessible to I-275, I-96, M-14.

348-3600
MON.-FRI. 9-7
SATURDAY 9-5
SUNDAY 12-5

FREE HEAT MICROWAVE

1 Bedroom "Ranch House" **\$440**

2 Bedroom "Townhouse" **\$520**

3 Bedroom "Townhouse" **\$605**

Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse
Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths

WEST OF PERRY AT WALTON HILLS ADJACENT TO AUBURN NEAR I-75

373-0100
MON.-FRI. 8-5

WHAT'S NEW?

New luxurious pool
New elegant lush landscaping
New bright exterior lighting
New designer decorated homes

Enjoy Birmingham's prestigious lifestyle, shopping, restaurants. Also enjoy a two-bedroom home next to a naturally wooded park with walking trails. Call 649-6909 for a new luxurious way to live.

Buckingham Apartments

GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES

Country Living ...at its Best!!!

Starting at **\$595**

- Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
- Private Entrance
- Washer/Dryer
- Hook-ups
- Lighted Tennis Courts & Jogging Trail
- Patio or Balcony
- European-Style Cabinets w/Complete Appliances Package
- Swimming Pool, Jacuzzi, Clubhouse

Country Ridge APARTMENTS

On Haggerty Rd. Between 13 & 14 Mile Balcony Property Management **661-2399**

WOODRIDGE APARTMENTS

Enjoy the end of summer free.

One wonderful month is free in a 1 or 2-bedroom Woodridge home with a private carport and storage room. You'll live right near Livonia Mall, enjoy the luxurious pool, gorgeous grounds, picnic area with barbecues too: Dishwasher, verticals included. And it's all free for a month when you call 477-6448.

Woodridge Apartments
On Middlebelt between 6 and 7 Mile

BIRMINGHAM LIVE WHERE YOU LOVE TO WALK

Five • Five • Five has all the ambiance and sophistication of Manhattan's Upper East Side. Our private residential tower offers available luxuries like complimentary private garage parking, ice makers, washers and dryers, vertical blinds and walk-in wardrobe closets. Plans are available from cozy studios with huge floor-to-ceiling windows, to stunning 3 and 4 bedroom suites. Unlike New York, our rates are surprisingly modest for all this luxury and convenience. Call for our specials!

Leasing Center Open Mon. - Fri. until 5 p.m.

Horton Commercial Realty Services, Inc.
Your Assurance of Quality Living and Business Environments

645-1191

Don't play the Apartment Lottery

You'll never pick a winner by chance! Rely on us to find you just the right apartment at the right price in one of seven highly desirable apartment communities in Southfield.

A number of floor plans are available in Studio, One, Two, and Three Bedroom Units in a very attractive price range. All have pools, air conditioning, and all the special amenities to fit your lifestyle.

Seniors, ask about our extended leases. For information and the special of the week, phone

THE PINES 357-0437	PINE RIDGE 354-3930	OAK RIDGE 358-1885
PINE AIRE 357-1761	MAPLE TREE 354-0331	WOODCREST 350-9053

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
GARDEN CITY TERRACE
 1 Bedroom Apartments
 \$410 per mo. Includes Heat & Water
 Office Hrs.: 9am-5pm Mon.-Fri. only
522-0480

GARDEN CITY: 1 bedroom, includes carpeting, heat, kitchen appliances. Available immediately! \$500. Security: \$400/mo. 420-2438 or 692-7144

400 Apts. For Rent
 Livonia
REDUCED SECURITY 18 MONTH RENT FREE
 1 & 2 bedroom apts. from \$505/mo. Vertical blinds & heat included.
Franklin Sq.
 427-6970
 168 E. of Middlebelt Og & M-36 - Livonia

400 Apts. For Rent
GRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBELT GREAT LOCATION
CEDARIDGE
 Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units
FROM \$500
 Immediate Occupancy

Includes: Vertical blinds, carpeting, patio or balconies with doorways, Hotpoint appliances, security system, storage within apartment.
 Enter on Tufane 1 block W. of Middlebelt on the S. side of Grand River.
 Near Botzford Hospital, Livonia Mall & downtown Farmington.

471-5020
 Model open daily 1-5 Except Wednesday
OFFICE: 776-8200

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA
 HEAT INCLUDED * RENT FROM \$485 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, self cleaning oven, front free refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, interior, carpet, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pools.

459-6600
 *On selected units only

Madison Heights
SUMMER SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 Includes:
 • Heat & refrigerator
 • Pool
 • Newly decorated
 • Smoke detectors
 • Sprinkler system
 FROM \$405

1-75 and 14 Mile
 Next to Abbey Theater
 589-3355

400 Apts. For Rent
MADISON HEIGHTS
 \$440
 • Spacious 1 Bedroom
 • Free Heat
CHATFORD VILLAGE
 688-1488

Madison Heights
SPECIAL \$100 SECURITY
GREAT LOCATION LEXINGTON VILLAGE
 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
 Includes:
 • Heat
 • Stove & refrigerator
 • Pool
 • Newly decorated
 • Smoke detectors
 • FROM \$445

1-75 and 14 Mile
 across from Oakland Mall
 535-4010

NORTHVILLE - 1 bedroom, air, all appliances, immediate occupancy. Reduced rate/lease \$550. Lowly message:
 347-3104

NOVI IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse. 12 Oaks Shopping down the Rd. Tennis court, pool, clubhouse. Call
349-8200
NOVI RIDGE

400 Apts. For Rent
NORTHVILLE - Available Sept. 1
 for 5 month lease/option to renew. Apartment is on 2nd floor with private entrance. 1 bedroom with balcony, dishwasher, AC & great neighbors. Water included! \$415 per mo. *Interested, call 349-0009

***NOVI/LAKES AREA* WESTGATE VI from \$475 AREA'S BEST VALUE**

• Open & Spacious Apartments
 • Attractively Landscaped - Lakes Area - Near Twelve Oaks - Central Air/Pool/Carport/Walk-in Closets
 • Patios and Balconies

Off Pontiac Trail bet. Beck & West
 Mtn. from I-696, I-276
 Daily 9am-7pm - Sat. & Sun. 12-4pm
624-8555

OLD REDFORD AREA - spacious 1 bedroom, air, heat included, private secure parking, \$520/mo. 631-2932

PLYMOUTH - close to Downtown
 Nice 3 yr. old, 1 bedroom apartment with air, appliances. Available Sept. 1. \$445/month, no pets. 453-1743

PLYMOUTH - Limited Time Special
 Carriage House Apts. \$425 includes heat & water.
 Call 425-0930

PLYMOUTH, Mayflower Hotel -
 \$550/month. Daily room service. 24 hour message service. Color TV. No leases. Immediate occupancy. Crown or Marie, 453-1820.

GRAND OPENING
 Immediate Occupancy

CANTERBURY PARK
 Brand new large deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath units. Washer and Dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony, patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room. Near shopping.

\$625 month
 Model Open Daily 10-6 except Wednesday
473-3983 775-8200

Livonia's Finest Location
 7 Mile Road
 Corner Mayfield
 (3 blocks E. of Farmington Road)
 East of I-275

MERRIMAN WOODS
 Model open 9-5 except Thursday
477-8377 Office: 775-8200

LIVONIA/WESTLAND Area. 1 bedroom apartment, freshly painted, free washer & dryer. \$435/mo. plus utilities & security deposit. Small Pets Considered.
 453-8376

MADISON HEIGHTS HANDICAP APTS.
 Now available at luxury apartment community in Madison Heights. Microwaves, mini-blinds & a choice of color schemes included.
583-1100

NOVI WATERVIEW FARMS from \$420

Country setting, Lakes Area. Near Twelve Oaks Mall. Spacious, Sound Conditioned, Central Air, Pool, Tennis, Cable, Lots of Closets.

Pontiac Tr. bet. West & Beck Rds.
624-0004
OPEN TIL 7PM
 Daily 9-7 - Sat. & Sun. 12-4

OLD REDFORD on Lashor. Modern one bedroom, fenced parking lot with gate opener, carpeting, central air, no pets. \$310. Lease 12 months. 1-560-3862

PALMER PARK - Spacious apartment in spacious secure art deco building. \$350/MO. including heat, 930 Walkers.

SUBLET 2 bedroom apt. in Plymouth. \$350 mo. + utilities. Nice location, pool, laundry facilities. Lease 12 months. 454-9541

PLYMOUTH HERITAGE APTS.
 In pleasant offer FREE BASIC CABLE. with the \$299.00 or 1 year lease. Please call 453-2143 or stop in Mon thru Fri 9-5
NEW TOWNHOMES ONLY.
 Cash back bonus, along with cable for 1 year lease. If rent is paid on the 1st!

PLYMOUTH HILLCREST CLUB
 1 & 2 Bedrooms
From \$465
 • Park setting • Spacious Suites
 • Air Conditioning • Outdoor Pool • Unmatched Grounds & Bldg.
 • Dishwashers!

Best Value in Area
 Near Plymouth & Haggerty
12350 Rismar
 453-7144
 Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

PLYMOUTH LOCATION
 • Nestled in quiet residential area.
 • Convenient to I-275
 • Heat included in rent
 • Located in quiet area
Twin Arbors
 Ann Arbor Trail at Oakview,
 Call 453-2600

NOVI RIDGE *EXTRA*
GREAT NEWS FOR FAMILIES

Families love the large private two-bedroom townhomes with full basements and washer dryer hookups. The excellent school system is right next door. The location just minutes from the shopping and services of 12 Oaks Mall. The pool. And the kind of kids you want your kids to grow up with. Call 349-8200 and show your family how great living can be.

Novi Ridge Townhomes & Apartments
 Off 10 mile between Novi Rd. & Meadowbrook

River Bend APARTMENTS

Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobic fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.

30500 West Warren between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads

OPEN HOUSE AUGUST 18th & 19th
 Call Today 421-4977

New Townhomes with Old English Charm.

Foxpointe's 2 and 3-bedroom townhomes are huge. 1500 sq. ft. Private entrances. Blinds, Washer and dryer. And it's brand new but with Old English character. Now that's worth looking into.

Foxpointe
 OF FARMINGTON HILLS
 473-1127 • 26375 Halstead Road
 (E. of Wooded Hills Eastway, off I-275)

PLYMOUTH Plymouth Hills Apartments
 746 S. Mill St.
 Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom

• WASHER-DRYER IN EACH APT.
 • ACCESS TO I-275
 • AIR CONDITIONED
 • FULLY CARPETED
 • DISHWASHER
 • NO PETS

FROM \$445
 Daily Mon.-Sat. 1-6pm
 (except Wednesday)
455-4721 278-8319

PLYMOUTH MANOR & PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
 • Private community atmosphere
 • Close to downtown Plymouth
 • Pool & other amenities
 • Heat included

Libby Rd. Just S. of Ann Arbor Rd
 Office Hrs. Mon. thru Fri. 9-6
 Sat. 10-4
 Call 455-3880
 A Rocky Community

\$300 Off First Month's Rent

COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available from **\$510**

HEAT INCLUDED with Vertical Blinds

FEATURING:
 • Clubhouse
 • Sauna
 • Air Conditioning
 • 2 Swimming Pools

23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)
Open Daily - Closed Sunday
557-0810

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS

Diamond Forest
From \$640 and up
One Month Free Rent

• Complete Kitchens with microwave.
 • Utility room with washer/dryer.
 • Furnished Executive Rentals
 • Private entrances.
 • Nature jogging trail.
 • Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts.
 • Handicap Units

Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead Farmington Hills **471-4848**
 Mon. thru Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 12-5

NOVI - FARMINGTON Pavilion Court
FULLY EQUIPPED HEALTH CLUB
 Central Air Conditioning
 Complete GE Kitchens Washer Dryer Unit
 Abundant Storage Window Treatments
 Cathedral Ceilings Carpets Included
New Construction

From **\$680** Handicap Units **620**
 Open Until 7 p.m. **348-1120**

PLYMOUTH - relocation or temporary rental. 2 bedroom apt. completely furnished. Excellent credit required. Call for location. P.O. Box 374, Plymouth, MI 48170

PLYMOUTH Twp. CARRIAGE HOUSE APTS. HAGGERTY & JOY PHASE II NOW LEASING LUXURY 2 BEDROOM UNITS
 • Individual laundry room
 • Appliances
 • Vertical blinds

Model open daily 2-6
 Sat. Sun. 12-6
 Call 425-0930

Bristol Square APARTMENTS
Living at it's Finest!

ATTRACTIVE... from **ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS \$435**

SWIMMING POOL AIR CONDITIONING
 BRISTOL SQUARE
 WALLED LAKE
 13 MILE
 18 MILE
 14 1/2 MILE
 13 1/2 MILE
 13 1/2 MILE

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR EXPRESSWAYS & TWELVE OAKS MALL
 On Beck Road. Just North of Pontiac Trail in Wixom
624-1388
 OPEN MON. - SAT. 9-6 • SUN. 12-5
 Equal Housing Opportunity

Just \$100 Security!

SPRING INTO WESTLAND... IT'S TIME TO MAKE A SPLASH!
 Welcome to the warmth of our indoor heated pool, clubhouse and free health club!

HEAT INCLUDED
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom high rise apartments offer outstanding balcony views

IDEAL LOCATION
 • Walk to Westland Mall and other conveniences
 • Close to I-275 & I-94

WESTLAND TOWERS APARTMENTS
721-2500
 Models Open Daily.
 Located one block W. of Wayne Rd., between Ford and Warren Rds.
 Limited Offer, New Residents Only!

WHITEHALL APARTMENTS

Luxurious 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms

• 2 Full Baths • Heat included on select units
 • Carports • Walk-in Closets
 • Free Cable TV • Large Storage Areas
 • Heated Swimming Pool • Laundry Facilities
 • Appliances, including Dishwasher & Disposal • Community Room

557-0311
 West 9 Mile Rd. at Providence Dr. In Southfield
 Daily 9-6 - Weekends 10-5

NOVI - FARMINGTON Pavilion Court
FULLY EQUIPPED HEALTH CLUB
 Central Air Conditioning
 Complete GE Kitchens Washer Dryer Unit
 Abundant Storage Window Treatments
 Cathedral Ceilings Carpets Included
New Construction

From **\$680** Handicap Units **620**
 Open Until 7 p.m. **348-1120**

OPEN SAT. 10-5
 Located on Novi Rd. Just N. of 8 Mile
642-8888

PLEASE TO THE EYE
 If you like what you see, our apartments are what you're looking for. Come with us to view. Pleasing to the pocketbook, too. EHO

Heat Included
1 Bedroom \$495
2 Bedroom \$545
348-9590

PLYMOUTH - upper, charming, spacious 1 bedroom, walk to town, heat & water included. Large person. Available 9/2. \$475/mo. CALL 451-6813

PLYMOUTH. Spacious 1 bedroom apt. Quiet complex. Heat & water included. \$440-\$455 per month. 543-5077 459-2923

PLYMOUTH. 2 bedroom duplex. Attached 1 carport. Large person. Includes a utility. Canton, 1 bedroom, \$44 a month. 453-0391

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom. Quiet, quiet, large. Located in historic district. Heat & water included. \$450-\$507 459-9507

PLYMOUTH. 2 bedroom, \$625/mo. Call Ray Lee, at The Michigan Group Realtors. 591-9200

LINCOLN TOWERS A Friendly Homey Atmosphere

Studios, 1 & 2 Bedrooms From **\$380**

• FREE CABLE TV
 • Heat - Air Conditioning - Appliances, including Dishwasher & Disposal - Carpeting - Activities
 • Community Room - TV & Card Room
 • Exercise & Sauna Room - Storage Area
 • Heated Swimming Pool

Lincoln Rd. at Greenfield
 Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
968-0011
 Equal Housing Opportunity

SUBURBAN LUXURY

Lake Pointe Village APARTMENTS
 PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
 from **\$482** month

INCLUDES:
 • Free Gas Heat and Water
 • Porch or Balcony
 • Swimming Pool
 • Community Bldg.
 • Basement Storage

Call Manager at:
453-1597
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

REDFORD AREA FROM \$385
 • Free Heat
 • Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 • Cable Ready
 • Walk-in Closet
 • Lighted Parking
 • 1 or 2 Year Lease
 • Intrusion Alarm System
 FROM \$385

GLEN COVE TELEGRAPH & M-36 8. of I-94
 937-2497

REDFORD AREA
 Telegraph & M-36. 1 bedroom. Apartment. Small, quiet complex. Excellent storage and cable TV. \$475.
937-1880 559-7220

REDFORD theatre (6-Grand River) area. Studio \$220, 1 bedroom \$240. 1 1/2 deposit. Call: Heat, Hardwood, Appliances, Single O.K. 354-8325

REDFORD TOWNSHIP 8 BEAUTIFUL LOLA PARK APTS.
 has a lovely 1 bedroom apartment available. Special features include free central heat, air conditioning, Hotpoint appliances, a swimming pool & picnic area. Cable TV and carport available. Call for professionally landscaped setting.
 Please call: 255-0932

COUNTRY LIVING in beautiful english Tudor townhouse rentals. Refers to the pool, tennis, and hard game of tennis right in your own backyard. Private decks & laundry facilities. Starting at \$570. Call today!
 452-8000

ROCHESTER - Downtown upper Bld. 1 bedroom, private entry, stove & refrigerator furnished. \$390 + utilities 375-9455 628-6886

THE CHARM OF ROCHESTER
 The Best Value In Town
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

• Near Downtown Rochester
 • Heat Included
 • Free Cable TV

• Swimming Pool
 • Easy Access to I-75 & M-59
 • Air Conditioning

Coral Ridge APARTMENTS
 At Second & Wilcox • Weekdays 8:30 to 6
651-0042 • Weekends 11-5 Or by appointment

ROCHESTER ROCHESTER SQUARE

FREE HEAT MINI BLINDS MICROWAVES

FROM ONLY \$450
 652-0533

Open Mon, Wed, Fri. 9am-5pm
 & Thurs. 9am-6pm
 Sat. 11am-2pm Closed Sun.
 15001 BRANDT, 941-4057

ROYAL OAK
 Ambassador East. 1 br. South of 13 Mile on Greenfield Rd. Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. New carpeting, vertical blinds.
SUMMER SPECIAL!
 • Reduced rent & deposit.
288-6115 659-7220

ROYAL OAK & CLAWSON
 Fireplaces, vertical blinds & dishwasher in many of our apartments. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Full Bath. Dryer. 280-1700 Even. 258-8714

ROYAL OAK: Downtown. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 kitchens, clean, newly decorated & 2 bedroom townhome as a unit of opportunity. Central air. \$330 per bedroom. 540-9338

ROYAL OAK - Large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Newly decorated. Starting at \$510. Includes heat & carport. Call: Heat, Hardwood, Bat., 11am-5pm 288-5930

ROYAL OAK - quiet downtown, restored, 1 bedroom, new appliances, hardwood floors, shatter proof windows, central heat. \$500. 553-9338 615-5378

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



400 Apts. For Rent
ROCHESTER LUDLOW APARTMENTS
SUMMER SPECIAL!
 \$100 Security Deposit
 With Approved Credit
 1 Bedroom Apartments
 Includes Heat & Water
651-7270

ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON
 Doggy, Doggy, where will you live?
 At Amber Apartments
 Permission they give 280-1700

ROYAL OAK - Newly decorated, air, pool, balcony. No pets. 1 bedroom \$495, 2 bedroom \$525, includes water.
 352-2514

SOUTHFIELD FRANKLIN POINTE TOWNHOUSES
 All Townhouses furnished, kitchen carpeting, vertical blinds, kitchen appliances with brand new self-cleaning range, central air, private patio & parking by your door.
 2 bedroom/2 bath, 1297 sq. ft.
 3 bedroom/2 bath, 1531 sq. ft.
 3 bedroom/3 bath, 1531 sq. ft.
 Full basement
FROM \$672 PER MO.
 Gas Heat & Water Included
355-1367

SOUTHFIELD CAMBRIDGE SQUARE APTS
 2 bedroom - 2 BATH & 1 BEDROOM
FROM \$15
 Charming apartment with a neighborhood feeling needs you. We have all amenities of home, including shopping and transportation with walking distance. Come and stay with us.
 Greenfield Road
 1 Block N. of 11 Mile
 Office open daily, Sat. & Sun.
657-6460

SOUTHFIELD FINEST APARTMENTS
THE MT. VERNON TOWNES
 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
FROM \$785 - HEAT INCLUDED
 Luxurious 1402-1761 sq. ft. townhouses featuring central air conditioning, fully equipped kitchen with pantry and eating area, master bedroom suite with walk-in closet, 2 1/2 baths - much more!
 On Mt. Vernon Blvd.
 (9 1/2 Mile Rd.)
 Just W. of Center Road
569-3522

SOUTHFIELD
***FREE* APT INFO!**
 SAVE TIME SAVE \$\$\$
 • Fast 1 Stop Service
 • Apts on Color Video
 • All Prices & Locations
 • Open 7 Days & 4 Nights

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
 TROY 680-9090
 3726 Rochester Rd

SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
 29228 Northwestern Hwy

CANTON 981-7200
 42711 Ford Rd.

CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
 36870 Goshard

NOVI 348-0540
 Across from 12 Oaks Mall
1-800-777-5618

SOUTHFIELD
 Large 1 bedroom \$540
 Walk-in Closet
 Free heat
 Covered Parking
 Laundry Each Floor
 1 1/2 Yr. Leases

TWYCKINGHAM VALLEY 12 MILE & LAHSER 356-4403

SOUTHFIELD
 Northampton Apartments - LaSalle Road near Civic Center Drive, Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. From \$489. Low security deposit.
358-1538 559-7220

SOUTHFIELD - spacious apts. Special - 1 1/2 mo. free! 1 & 2 bedrooms from \$450-\$605 includes heat, water & pool.
 557-0368

SOUTHFIELD - Sublet 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Available Sept. 15 thru March 1. \$625/mo., \$200 security.
 448-7141

SOUTH LYON APARTMENTS
AUGUST FREE
 1 & 2 bedrooms available immediate occupancy. Private entrance, large storage area, children's park, welcome, cable TV, central air.
 313-437-5097

Ponttrail Apartments
 1 bedroom... \$410
 Heat included
 1 MONTH FREE
 Ask about our SENIOR PROGRAM
 On Ponttrail between 10 & 11 Mile Rds. in B. Lyon
437-3303

TOWNE APARTMENTS 60% OFF
 First Month's Rent
 Large one & two bedroom apartments available for immediate occupancy. Heat & water included. Large storage area, dishwasher, air conditioning, a carport available.
362-1927

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
12 MILE & TELEGRAPH
 Ask About Our Special Deals
 RENT FROM \$378
 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, self-cleaning oven, front free refrigerator, dishwasher, in-linen system, lots of closets, a carport, community center, exercise room, sauna & heated pool. Guarded entrance, intrusion alarm system.
358-0400

Sutton Place
 Full Size Washer & Dryers In your apartment
 -FREE HEAT
 -SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
 -FREE GARAGES & COVERED CARPOTS
358-4954

23275 Riverside Drive, Southfield
 East on 9 Mile Rd. between LaSalle and Telegraph (opposite Plum low golf course).
TAYLOR - 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. FROM \$360 FAIRLANE APARTMENTS
 Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm Sat. 10am-5pm
291-6086

TROY area, 470 E. Elmwood, 1 bedroom, carpeted, blinds, appliances, heat included. No pets. Lease. \$435.
 647-7079

TROY, large 1 bedroom, free heat & water, appliances, drapes, carpeted, air, cable, microwave, spotless & secure. \$460.
 628-3224, 649-0894

TROY: Large (1100 sq. ft.) Luxury 1 bedroom apartment available immediately.
 647-0333

TROY's newest 1 bedroom apartments include A/I sized washer & dryer in every apartment. Carpet, heat, private parking, all utilities included, \$365 per month.
 878-6540

WAYNE - attractive 1 bedroom townhouse style apartment. Lovely area, private parking, all utilities included, \$365 per month.
 878-6540

WAYNE, MI. Fully furnished efficiency apt. \$300 mo. includes utilities.
 728-0699

WAYNE/WESTLAND: Extra nice 1 bedroom unit available. Small apt. building on Newburgh. Newly renovated. Special terms for over 60. Call now! Limited offer! No security deposit if approved. 721-6692

TROY - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances. Nice & safe area between Rochester/Maple. Good condition \$330 mo.
 828-8603

TROY 1-76 & BIG BEAVER
 Move-In Special
 1 Bedroom
\$489
LARGEST, DELUXE APARTMENTS IN TROY
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS. FOR LESS

• 1 1/2 Baths in 2 Bed Unit
 • FREE H.E.O. & Carport
 • New Vertical Blinds
 • Washer-Dryer/Storage Units
 • 24 Hr. Maintenance
 • Great Storage Space
 • Large Walk-in Closets
 • Balconies, Deluxe Carpeting
 • Individual Central Air/Heat
 • Deluxe Appliances Including Dishwasher & Disposal
 • Swimming Pool

2 BEDROOM FROM \$585
 Short or Long Term Leases
 St. Citizena Welcome!
 Winter Heat Special
SUNNYMEDE APTS. 561 KIRTS
 (1 1/2 bl. S. of Big Beaver, between Livorno & Crooks)
362-0290

TROY SOMERSET AREA
 Spacious decorated 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in studios. Amenities include:
 • Owner paid heat
 • Swimming Pool
 • Laundry facilities
 • Carpeting
 • Balconies or patios
 • Parking
 • Interiors
 • Dishwashers
 • Disposal
 • Close to shopping & freeway
 • Window treatments
 From \$495 monthly
VILLAGE APTS
 Open Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm and by appointment
362-8245

LOOK WHAT WE'RE DOING
2 Bedroom Special
 Central Air & Pool
 Heat & Water Paid
Western Hills 729-8520

SPECIAL ON SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200
1 MONTH FREE RENT ON 1 BEDROOM APTS.
 Limited time only
WESTLAND AREA POOL
 Club House, Patio, Pets Allowed, Air, Carpet.
 FREE HEAT & HOT WATER
1 BEDROOM - \$445
2 BEDROOM - \$495

BLUE GARDEN APTS.
 Westland's Finest Apartments
 Cherry Hill Near Merriman
 Daily 11am-5pm - Sat. 10am-5pm
728-2242

CANTON FRANKLIN PALMER
 From \$430
 Free Heat
 Quiet Country Setting
 On Palmer W. of Lilley
 Open Until 7 p.m.
397-0200

APARTMENT LIVING THAT FITS YOU TO A TEE!
IGA Green APARTMENTS
 We offer:
 • 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 • 3 Bedroom Townhomes (2,400 sq. ft.)
 • Indoor/Outdoor Swimming Pool
 • 18 Hole Par 3 Golf Course
 • Washer & Dryer in Every Unit
 • Built-in Vacuum Systems
 • Clubhouse & Sauna
 • Corporate Suites Available
GRAND RIVER AT HALSTEAD ROAD
 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-7 CALL **477-0133**
 Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-4 TODAY!

STERLING HEIGHTS
 15 Mile East of Ryan.
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
 From \$460
 Heat Included
GEORGIAN MANOR APARTMENTS
 Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm
264-4200

Bayberry Place
 In the HEART of it All!
 Conveniently near:
 • restaurants
 • shops
 • theaters
 • sporting events
 • major highways
 • downtown Birmingham
 • Somerset Mall

1 and 2 bedroom apts. from \$585
 Bayberry Place Apts.
 Axtell Road
 (1 block E. of Coolidge, N. of Maple), Troy
 Call: 643-9109

1 MONTHS FREE RENT
 On Selected Units
 Sunnyvale Apts. 362-0290

WALLED LAKE AREA - Hawthick Apartments, 1 and 2 bedroom, lake, bridges, fishing, balconies, central air, roof room, exercise room, sauna, tennis court, free storage, cable TV.
 624-5999

WALLED LAKE W. BLOOMFIELD
 Large quiet one bedroom apt. heat included, \$365 per month.
 841-644-1163

WAYNE - attractive 1 bedroom townhouse style apartment. Lovely area, private parking, all utilities included, \$365 per month.
 878-6540

WAYNE, MI. Fully furnished efficiency apt. \$300 mo. includes utilities.
 728-0699

WAYNE/WESTLAND: Extra nice 1 bedroom unit available. Small apt. building on Newburgh. Newly renovated. Special terms for over 60. Call now! Limited offer! No security deposit if approved. 721-6692

WESTLAND - Merriman & Palmer, 1 bedroom apartment, very clean, no pets. \$275 month. Call 6PM-8PM
 455-0454

WESTLAND/NORWAYNE 2 bedroom, \$378/mo. 4 \$375 security. Available now! No pets. A/C w/ balcony. 2112-14 Emerson, 851-1111

WESTLAND
VENNY PINES APTS.
 A beautiful place...to live
 Centrally located in Westland
 • 1 & 2 bedrooms
 (some with fireplaces)
 • Pool, tennis court, Club House, Central Air, Dishwasher, Disposal, Laundry Facilities
 Beautifully Landscaped
261-7394
 Office Hrs. Mon. thru Fri. 9-6 Sat. 10-4
 A York Property Community

WESTLAND 6200 North Wayne Rd. STUDIO - \$335 1 BEDROOM - \$455 2 BEDROOM - \$460
FREE HEAT & WATER \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
 Senior Discount, Pool & Air. Close to Westland Shopping Center.
722-5155

W. BLOOMFIELD 2 bedroom, 3 bath apt. style condo, garage, immediate occupancy, \$750 or for sale. 628-1922 or 852-8214
 W. Bloomfield

WESTLAND - FORD/WAYNE RD. AREA
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Amenities include:
 • Carpeting
 • Dishwasher
 • Park-like setting
 • Close to shopping
 • Owner paid heat
COUNTRY VILLAGE APTS
 328-5280

CHIMNEY HILL APARTMENTS
 737-4510
 A Village Green Community

WESTLAND
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2 Bedroom Special
 Central Air & Pool
 Heat & Water Paid
Western Hills 729-8520

SPECIAL ON SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200
1 MONTH FREE RENT ON 1 BEDROOM APTS.
 Limited time only
WESTLAND AREA POOL
 Club House, Patio, Pets Allowed, Air, Carpet.
 FREE HEAT & HOT WATER
1 BEDROOM - \$445
2 BEDROOM - \$495

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 Cherry Hill Near Merriman
 Daily 11am-5pm - Sat. 10am-5pm
728-2242

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 From \$430
 Free Heat
 Quiet Country Setting
 On Palmer W. of Lilley
 Open Until 7 p.m.
397-0200

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IGA Green APARTMENTS
 We offer:
 • 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 • 3 Bedroom Townhomes (2,400 sq. ft.)
 • Indoor/Outdoor Swimming Pool
 • 18 Hole Par 3 Golf Course
 • Washer & Dryer in Every Unit
 • Built-in Vacuum Systems
 • Clubhouse & Sauna
 • Corporate Suites Available
GRAND RIVER AT HALSTEAD ROAD
 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-7 CALL **477-0133**
 Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-4 TODAY!

400 Apts. For Rent
\$200 Deposit
 (with approved credit & this ad)
WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS
 Across from City Park
 (Cherry Hill)
 (between Middlecott & Merriman)
 1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
 Pool, Vertical Blinds
 Secured Locked Hallways
 HEAT INCLUDED
 From: \$415
 Monthly or Lease
729-6636

WESTLAND - CAPRI APARTMENTS
 1 bedroom starting at \$420. Heat & water included. Special: \$200 security deposit.
 261-5410

WESTLAND
HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
 From \$415
 (1 bedroom apts. 760-940 sq. ft.; 2 bedroom apts. over 1000 sq. ft. plus large walk-in storage room)
 Balconies - Carpets
 Beautifully landscaped with picnic grounds and pool.
 Conveniently located off Ford Rd., 1 block East of Wayne.

401 Furniture Rental
FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 Room Apartment For \$119 Month
 • ALL NEW FURNITURE
 • LARGE SELECTION
 • OPTION TO PURCHASE
GLOBE RENTALS
 FARMINGTON, 474-3400

STERLING HEIGHTS, 828-9601
SOUTHFIELD, 355-4330
TROY, 568-1800

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
ABBINGTON LAKE
 Relocating? Temporary Assignment? We have corporate apartments for short term lease. Fully furnished with kitchen, housewares, utilities, television, stereo and microwave. From \$895. Conveniently located in western suburb, easy access to major roads and airport. Pets welcome in selected units. Call anytime.
 459-9507

BEST W. BLOOMFIELD LOCATION.
 Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom. Fully furnished. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. In apt. garage.
 628-1558

BIRMINGHAM - Central location, completely furnished 2 and 1 bedroom, heat, TV, adult building. No pets. \$700 and \$550.
 647-0715

BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN 1 bedroom, completely furnished townhouse, linen, color TV, air. Short term available. \$765/mo. includes utilities. Security deposit. 842-0093

Birmingham Downtown MONTHLY LEASES 1 OR 2 BEDROOM FULLY FURNISHED
 Starts at \$32.60/DAY UTILITIES INCLUDED
 851-4157
EXECUTIVE GARDEN APTS

BIRMINGHAM PUTNEY MEWS
 Completely furnished townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathroom units, TV, dishes, linen. Extensible 30 day lease.
 From \$960
 689-8482

Home Suite Home
MICHIGAN'S FINEST FURNISHED APTS.
 Quality furnishings, fully equipped kitchens, linen, door-to-door items & cable TV.
MONTHLY LEASES FROM \$36/DAY
 540-8830
 A.E., M.C., Visa accepted.

WESTLAND
6200 North Wayne Rd. STUDIO - \$335 1 BEDROOM - \$455 2 BEDROOM - \$460
FREE HEAT & WATER \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
 Senior Discount, Pool & Air. Close to Westland Shopping Center.
722-5155

W. BLOOMFIELD 2 bedroom, 3 bath apt. style condo, garage, immediate occupancy, \$750 or for sale. 628-1922 or 852-8214
 W. Bloomfield

WESTLAND - FORD/WAYNE RD. AREA
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Amenities include:
 • Carpeting
 • Dishwasher
 • Park-like setting
 • Close to shopping
 • Owner paid heat
COUNTRY VILLAGE APTS
 328-5280

CHIMNEY HILL APARTMENTS
 737-4510
 A Village Green Community

WESTLAND
LOOK WHAT WE'RE DOING
2 Bedroom Special
 Central Air & Pool
 Heat & Water Paid
Western Hills 729-8520

SPECIAL ON SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200
1 MONTH FREE RENT ON 1 BEDROOM APTS.
 Limited time only
WESTLAND AREA POOL
 Club House, Patio, Pets Allowed, Air, Carpet.
 FREE HEAT & HOT WATER
1 BEDROOM - \$445
2 BEDROOM - \$495

BLUE GARDEN APTS.
 Westland's Finest Apartments
 Cherry Hill Near Merriman
 Daily 11am-5pm - Sat. 10am-5pm
728-2242

CANTON FRANKLIN PALMER
 From \$430
 Free Heat
 Quiet Country Setting
 On Palmer W. of Lilley
 Open Until 7 p.m.
397-0200

APARTMENT LIVING THAT FITS YOU TO A TEE!
IGA Green APARTMENTS
 We offer:
 • 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 • 3 Bedroom Townhomes (2,400 sq. ft.)
 • Indoor/Outdoor Swimming Pool
 • 18 Hole Par 3 Golf Course
 • Washer & Dryer in Every Unit
 • Built-in Vacuum Systems
 • Clubhouse & Sauna
 • Corporate Suites Available
GRAND RIVER AT HALSTEAD ROAD
 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-7 CALL **477-0133**
 Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-4 TODAY!

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND
WARRIS FARMS APARTMENTS
 Move-In Special
 1st month free
 Spacious 2 bedroom units only. Our 2 bedrooms have 2 full or 1 1/2 baths. All units include washer, dryer, var-tile. Central air and appliances.
 Call for appointments.
 Hours 9am-5pm closed Wed & Sun
 421-8200

WESTLAND
WAYNE/FORD RD. AREA
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Amenities include:
 • Carpeting
 • Park-like setting
 • Close to shopping
 • Owner paid heat
COUNTRY COURT APTS
 321-0500

WESTLAND/WAYNE APTS
 Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:
 • Carpeting
 • Owner paid heat
 • Pool
 • Park-like setting
 • Laundry facilities
 • Intercom
FORD & WAYNE RD AREA
 Evening & weekend hours.
728-2880

401 Furniture Rental
FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 Room Apartment For \$119 Month
 • ALL NEW FURNITURE
 • LARGE SELECTION
 • OPTION TO PURCHASE
GLOBE RENTALS
 FARMINGTON, 474-3400

STERLING HEIGHTS, 828-9601
SOUTHFIELD, 355-4330
TROY, 568-1800

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 Relocating? Temporary Assignment? We have corporate apartments for short term lease. Fully furnished with kitchen, housewares, utilities, television, stereo and microwave. From \$895. Conveniently located in western suburb, easy access to major roads and airport. Pets welcome in selected units. Call anytime.
 459-9507

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 Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom. Fully furnished. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. In apt. garage.
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 Quality furnishings, fully equipped kitchens, linen, door-to-door items & cable TV.
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 A.E., M.C., Visa accepted.

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CHIMNEY HILL APARTMENTS
 737-4510
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 Club House, Patio, Pets Allowed, Air, Carpet.
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 • Clubhouse & Sauna
 • Corporate Suites Available
GRAND RIVER AT HALSTEAD ROAD
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 Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-4 TODAY

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 2 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath, new kitchen, wood floor, dry hook, \$750/mo. After \$600. 737-5079

404 Houses For Rent

WALKER - 4 must see, newly decorated, full bath, new carpet, new tile, blinds in every window, 3 bedrooms, full basement, good neighborhood. \$475/mo. Call 471-1411

404 Houses For Rent

ROYAL OAK - 3 bedroom bungalow, new decor, new tile, carpeting, blinds, appliances, washer/dryer, available \$725/mo. Call 471-1411

408 Furnished Houses For Rent

CASS LAKEFRONT - 1 Mid-May, 1 1/2 baths, Mid-Sept. to Mid-May, Security deposit \$1,000. \$775/mo. 681-8178

412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent

BLOOMFIELD CONDO on lake, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, lake privileges, air, no pets, \$775/mo. Heat included. Pool. 682-5192

412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent

TROY - 3 bedroom, contemporary, finished basement, all new appliances, lots of storage space, 4 closets, air conditioning, pool, tennis courts, clubhouse, \$975/mo. Includes heat. Call Kim before 4pm 263-0040

415 Vacation Rentals

MEXICO/PUERTO VALLARTA - 100% TO CHOOSE FROM! Featured on "KELLY & CO." TV 7. All 200+ Rental Occupancies. Backgrounds & Lifestyles. 578-5535-1614

421 Living Quarters To Share

HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS 644-6845 - 30555 Southfield Rd., Southfield

432 Commercial/Retail For Rent

ROCHESTER - 13 x 30 ft. Bay, Rochester, 4500 sq. ft., net, net, near Hwy. 10, 455-2038

GOODE 647-1898

BRIGHTMORE - 2 bedroom, full bathroom, fenced yard, \$620/mo. plus utilities. After 7pm: 631-5474

One Way Realty

CLAWSON - 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, \$475/mo. No pets. Available Oct. 1, 1990. After 5pm: 435-7175

ORCHARD LAKE WATERFRONT

Rare opportunity to rent lakefront home on Orchard Lake in prime area, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large lot, wood floors, 2 car garage, on large wooded lot with gorgeous sunset views over the lake. \$475/mo. Call: 471-1411

410 Flats

BERKELEY - 2 bedroom, lower, 1 yr. lease, \$550/mo. Includes heat, no pets. 1 yr. lease. Weekdays: 398-9002

412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent

AUBURN HILLS - SOUTHFIELD - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, full amenities. \$625/mo. Call: 471-1411

415 Vacation Rentals

CHARLEVOIX AND SURROUNDING AREA - Enjoy staying in the Great Lakes region with all the amenities of a vacation home in Michigan in the area of private settings of waterfront homes and condominiums.

420 Rooms For Rent

ATTRACTIONE NEW KITCHENETTES - Rooms, daily or weekly. Monthly rate at \$15 per week. Kitchens with microwaves. Furnished apartments also available. BRING IN THIS AD WORTH \$100!!!

434 Ind./Warehouse Lease or Sale

WESTLAND - 1160 sq. ft. Warehouse, \$800/mo. 1160 sq. ft. 3 phase. Oct. Village, \$580. PLYMOUTH - Lease or rent office and warehouse space. Approx. 1,000 sq. ft. Orchard road. \$1,000/mo. Call: 471-1411

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 2 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath, new kitchen, wood floor, dry hook, \$750/mo. After \$600. 737-5079

404 Houses For Rent

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ROYAL OAK - 3 bedroom bungalow, new decor, new tile, carpeting, blinds, appliances, washer/dryer, available \$725/mo. Call 471-1411

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BRIGHTMORE - 2 bedroom, full bathroom, fenced yard, \$620/mo. plus utilities. After 7pm: 631-5474

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Rare opportunity to rent lakefront home on Orchard Lake in prime area, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large lot, wood floors, 2 car garage, on large wooded lot with gorgeous sunset views over the lake. \$475/mo. Call: 471-1411

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WESTLAND - 1160 sq. ft. Warehouse, \$800/mo. 1160 sq. ft. 3 phase. Oct. Village, \$580. PLYMOUTH - Lease or rent office and warehouse space. Approx. 1,000 sq. ft. Orchard road. \$1,000/mo. Call: 471-1411

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<p>438 Office / Business Space</p> <p>AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY ETON OFFICE PLAZA Crooks - Maple, 2-3-4 room suites from \$395. All utilities including janitorial service. 626-2550</p> <p>BLOOMFIELD HILLS Woodward 8, of Square Lake 4 mos. Free Rent. 315-2,100 sq ft. Great parking & I-75 access. Delorean Properties Corp 644-3292</p> <p>DENTAL/MEDICAL Birmingham - Suite available. Professional building. Easy access from Hunter Blvd. On site parking. Please call, Mon.-Fri. 9-4:30. 659-8744</p> <p>DESIRABLE DEARBORN HEIGHTS office space, 1,000 sq ft. reasonable rates. Call 420-4075 or 563-9130</p> <p>DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM Prime Suites 1120 sq. ft. and 2004 sq. ft. available. Great views, competitive rates, convenient parking, full service building. Ocean Grills Restaurant, coffee shop, stock broker and beauty/barber shop in building. Next to Crowder's. 280 N. 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Call 358-2000</p>	<p>438 Office / Business Space</p> <p>ROCHESTER HILLS Brand New HAMPTON PROFESSIONAL PARK IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY • Deluxe office suites from 650 sq. ft. • Standard Features include - • Direct access private entrances • Deluxe wall to wall carpeting • Windows, windows, windows! • Windows crank open • Window treatments • Privately controlled HVAC system • Individual bathroom facilities • Campus-like environment CONSIST. CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS! 853-5700 Brokers encouraged M-59 Rochester Rd. Corridor</p> <p>SINGLE UNIT OFFICES (TROY) Secretarial support, phone answering, utilities included. Excellent Troy location. 528-0788</p> <p>SUITE OF 3 OFFICES. 10-Greenfield area. 825 sq. ft. available Sept. 1 \$10 sq. ft. Assume existing lease. Mr. Sullivan 559-1360</p> <p>PENTHOUSE OFFICE Located in Troy, this 850 sq. ft. Penthouse has a natural skylight, private restroom and shower and is located on the 3rd floor. Ideal for Advertising, Graphics or Art Studio. Very Favorable Rate. 645-0139</p>	<p>438 Office / Business Space</p> <p>SHARED OFFICE CONCEPTS Executive Office Leasing At It's Best. • Private office • Professional & attentive staff • Full service buildings • FIVE (15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 105, 110, 115, 120, 125, 130, 135, 140, 145, 150) BIRKHAM (Woodward at Brown) 313-433-2070</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD PRIME LOCATION 12 MILE RD. & NORTHWESTERN Suite available. All utilities paid. Good parking, storage, conference room. Secretarial & phone services available on premises. Call 358-5670</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD - WANT to share 850 sq. ft. newly constructed office space in Travel's Towers. 11 1/2 mi. Ewagreen area. Reasonable rent. 358-5568</p> <p>TROY - 1 room in shared services suite. Includes, waiting room, receptionist, use of copy machine and secretarial available. Base price \$240 per mo. + telephone charges. Douglas Management. 628-1174</p> <p>W. BLOOMFIELD Orchard Lake at Maple. 500 sq. ft. All utilities. Immediate Occupancy. 3 rooms. Reasonable rates. 651-7768</p>
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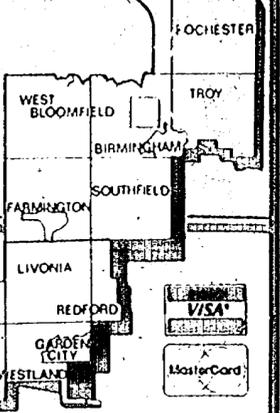
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INDEX

- REAL ESTATE/FOR SALE & REAL ESTATE/FOR RENT**
300-436
See Index in Creative Living Real Estate Section
- EMPLOYMENT/INSTRUCTION**
500 Help Wanted
502 Help Wanted-Dental/Medical
504 Help Wanted-Office/Clerical
505 Food/Beverage
506 Help Wanted Sales
507 Help Wanted Part Time
508 Help Wanted Domestic
509 Help Wanted Couples
510 Sales Opportunity
511 Entertainment
512 Situations Wanted, Female
513 Situations Wanted, Male
514 Situations Wanted, Male/Female
515 Child Care
516 Elderly Care & Assistance
517 Summer Camps
518 Education/Instructors
519 Nursing Care
520 Secretarial Business Services
522 Professional Services
523 Attorneys/Legal Counseling
524 Tax Service
- ANNOUNCEMENTS**
600 Personals (your discretion)
602 Lost & Found (by the word)
603 Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss
604 Announcements/Notices
605 Classified Notices
606 Legal Notices
607 Insurance
608 Transportation/Travel
609 Bingo
610 Cards of Thanks
612 In Memoriam
614 Death Notices
- MERCHANDISE**
700 Auction Sales
710 Collectibles
702 Antiques
703 Crafts
704 Rummage Sales/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-Sale & Repair
714 Business & Office Equipment
715 Computers
716 Commercial-Industrial Equipment
717 Lawn, Garden & 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
726 Musical Instruments
727 Video Games, Tapes
728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Tape Decks
729 CB Radios, Cellular Phones
730 Sporting Goods
734 Trade or Sell
735 Wanted to Buy
- ANIMALS**
738 Household Pets
740 Pet Services
744 Horses, Livestock Equipment
- AUTOMOTIVE/TRANSPORTATION**
800 Recreational Vehicles
802 Snowmobiles
804 Airplanes
805 Boat Docks, Marinas
809 Boats/Motors
807 Boat Parts & Service
808 Vehicle/Boat Storage
810 Insurance, Motor
812 Motorcycles, Go-Karts, Minibikes
813 Motorcycles, Parts & Service
814 Campers/Motorhomes/Trailers
816 Auto/Trucks, Parts & Leasing
818 Auto Rentals, Leasing
819 Auto Financing
820 Autos Wanted
821 Junk Cars Wanted
822 Trucks for Sale
823 Vans
824 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive
825 Auto & Imported
852 Classic Cars
854 American Motors/JEEP
855 Eagle
856 Buick

- 858 Cadillac
860 Chevrolet
862 Chrysler
864 Dodge
866 Ford
872 Lincoln
874 Mercury
875 Nissan
876 Oldsmobile
878 Plymouth
880 Pontiac
882 Toyota
884 Volkswagen
- BUSINESS DIRECTORY**
3 Accounting
4 Advertising
5 Air Conditioning
6 Aluminum Cleaning
7 Auto Clean-up
8 Antennas
12 Appliance Service
13 Art Work
14 Architecture
15 Asphalt
16 Asphalt Sealcoating
17 Auto Cleanup
18 Auto & Truck Repair
21 Awnings
22 Barbecue Repair
24 Basement Waterproofing
25 Baluhub Refinishing
26 Bicycle Maintenance
27 Block, Brick & Cement
29 Boat Docks
30 Bookkeeping Service
32 Building Inspection
33 Building Remodeling
36 Burglar Fire Alarm
39 Business Machine Repair
39 Carpentry
40 Cabinetry & Formica
41 Carpets
42 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing
43 Carpet Laying & Repair
44 Caulking
45 Ceiling Work
55 Chimney Cleaning, Building & Repair
56 Clock Systems
57 Christmas Trees
58 Clock Repair
59 Commercial Steam Cleaning
60 Construction Equipment
61 Docks, Paltos
62 Doors

- 63 Draperies/Slipcovers & Cleaning
64 Dressmaking & Tailoring
65 Drywall
66 Electrical
67 Electrolysis
68 Energy
69 Excavating
70 Exterior Caulking
71 Fashion Co-ordinators
72 Fengshui
73 Financial Planning
75 Fireplaces
76 Fireplace Enclosures
78 Firewood
81 Floor Service
87 Floodlight
90 Furnace Installed, Repair
92 Furniture Finishing & Repair
93 Graphics
94 Glass, Block, Structural, etc.
95 Glass, Stained/Beveled
96 Garages
97 Garage Door Repair
98 Gutters
99 Gutters
102 Handyman - male/female
105 Hauling
108 Heating/Cooling
109 Home Grocery Shopping
110 Housecleaning
111 Home Safety
112 Humidifiers
114 Income Tax
115 Industrial Service
116 Insurance Photography
117 Insulation
120 Interior Decorating
121 Interior Space Management
123 Janitorial
126 Jewelry Repairs & Clocks
129 Landscaping
132 Lawn Mower Repair
135 Lawn Maintenance
138 Lawn Sprinkling
140 Limousine Service
142 Linolium
144 Lock Service
145 Management
148 Marble
147 Machinery
149 Mobile Home Service
150 Moving - Storage
152 Mirror
155 Music Instruction
157 Music Instrument Repair

- 158 New Home Services
165 Painting - Decorating
166 Party Planning
167 Pest Control
175 Photography
180 Piano Tuning/Repair/Refinishing
181 Picnic Tables
198 Plans
200 Plastering
215 Plumbing
219 Pool Water Delivery
220 Pools
221 Porcelain Refinishing
222 Printing
223 Recreational Vehicle Service
224 Retail Hardwoods
228 Refrigeration
233 Roofing
234 Scissors, Saw & Knife Sharpening
235 Screen Repair
237 Septic Tanks
241 Sewer Cleaning
245 Sewing Machine Repair
246 Sign Painting
249 Slipcovers - Sewing
250 Solar Energy
251 Snow Blower Repair
253 Snow Removal
254 Storm Doors
255 Stucco
257 Steel Laminating
260 Telephone, Service/Repair
261 Teleshopping, Radio & CB
263 Tennis Courts
265 Terrariums
269 Tile Work
273 Tree Service
274 Truck Washing
275 Typing
276 Typewriter Repair
277 Upholstery
279 Vacuums
280 Vandalism Repair
281 Video Taping Service
282 Vinyl Repair
283 Ventilation & Attic Fans
284 Wallpapering
285 Wall Papering
287 Washer/Dryer Repair
289 Water Softening
293 Welding
294 Well Drilling
298 Window Treatments
297 Windows
298 Woodworking
299 Woodburners

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SECTION

- Auto For Sale C,H
- Help Wanted G
- Home & Service Directory G
- Merchandise For Sale G
- Real Estate E,F
- Rentals F,G

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT, CPA or working towards CPA. Ambitious, organized, microcomputer skills helpful. Farmington Hills location. Reply to Box 880, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

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ACCOUNTING POSITION
Full time as Assistant to Controller of Troy manufacturer, minimum 3 years experience and Associate Degree required. Duties include A/R, A/P, O/I, knowledge, collections, payroll taxes and employee benefit administration. LOTUS 1-2-3 and management experience helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Full benefit package. Send resume with salary requirements to: Controller, P.O. Box 1058, Troy, MI 48069-1058.

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Total Travel Management, one of the nation's leading travel management companies, is seeking an Administrative Assistant to support our Hotel Rate Negotiation Program. This position will be based at our headquarters in Troy. Applicants must have experience on WordPerfect and excellent typing, proofreading, and organizational skills. Previous experience working with hotels is not required, but would be a plus. Total Travel Management offers an excellent benefit program including health, life and dental insurance, a 401K Program, and discount travel privileges. Qualified applicants should send a resume and salary history to: TOTAL TRAVEL MANAGEMENT, P.O. Box 7010, Troy, MI, 48067. No phone calls, please.

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Experienced only. Westland area. 423-7483

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Market Research firm has opening for Administrative Assistant - Dept. Oct. Must be able to work Overtime & work under pressure & have good written/verbal communication skills. Knowledge of WordPerfect, other P.C. applications, and political background - highly desirable. Send resume to: Market Strategies, Inc., 4000 Town Center, Ste. 380, Southfield, MI, 48075

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477-1262

ADMINISTRATIVE CLERICAL
Assistant position is available with Workbench Furniture, 30 hours per week. Flexible hours. Job responsibilities are: Customer Service, paperwork, phone work, simple loggers & accounting. Please call Rita Soppella, 640-3377

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS
\$10/PER HOUR

Fitness USA has openings for enthusiastic individuals that are qualified, certified instructors. Must have own routines. Hours can be arranged to fit your schedule. Apply: Fitness USA, 30000 Telegraph, Southfield

AIR CONDITIONING/Refrigeration
Mechanic. Full time position with benefits. Waxed Lake Schools Per. sonnel.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AIRLINE SECURITY SCREENERS
High school diploma, flexibility required. Must have own transportation. Candidates with no security experience are preferred. Weight in proportion to height. Homemakers & college students encouraged to apply. Must be available for immediate employment of 12 years. Travel benefits. Interviews will be held Mon-Fri., 9am-1pm.
KOTB DETROIT/TRO AIRPORT
NW Terminal - Lower Level

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER
Fast paced advertising agency seeking person to handle all accounting functions through trial balance plus monthly & quarterly business taxes. Competitive salary & benefits. Send resume to: Box 103, Advertising, 21711 W. 10 Mile, Suite 247, Southfield, MI 48078.

ADMINISTRATOR/HIGH SCHOOL ASSOCIATION PRINCIPAL
Garden City Public Schools. Must possess Michigan Administrator Certification (Secondary). Immediate contact person Dept. 1333 Radcliff, Garden City, MI. 48130. Deadline Aug. 21. 425-4900

A GOOD JOB IS HARD TO FIND
Victor Interim Services
Make a Move
GENERAL LABOR
261-3830
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

AIRLINE
Cargo handler, ramp agent, flight attendant. Hiring now locally. Part-time. Network L.Fee. 643-6900

AIRPORT SECURITY
Full or part time. Waxed Lake. Retiree's welcome. Call between 11am-2pm 722-0030

ALARM COMPANY based in Farmington Hills seeking experienced technician for design, drafting & estimating position. Call 471-1400

ALL-AROUND permanent part time
help. Flexible hours. Apply in person: 25568 5 Mile, Redford.

ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE
WAREHOUSE WORKERS
\$5-88 per hr. immediate openings. Reliable transportation required.
ARBOR TEMPS 459-1166

AMBITIOUS
YOUNG MEN & WOMAN
Needed by large GM dealership to help with customer greetings and traffic control on lot. Full time position with overtime. Job also includes some building maintenance. No experience necessary. Apply at Action Motors, 33550 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

ANSWERING SERVICE - Looking for reliable help. 2 shifts available, afternoons & midnights. Must speak clearly. Call between 10 - 9:45-9874

ANSWER TELEPHONES in our Westland office. Full time 8am-5pm, Mon-Fri. \$3.65/hr. to start. Mature person preferred. Call 728-4572 or apply at: 987 Manufacturers Dr., S. of Cherry Hill, E. of Newburgh.

500 Help Wanted

ATHLETIC CLUB FRONT DESK
Prestigious W. Bloomfield athletic club seeks full and part time front desk receptionist. Friendly and outgoing personal attitude w/good telephone and organizational skills. Experience preferred - but not train. Call Heather Mon-Fri between 8:30am-12:30pm. 626-9880

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION NEEDS PHONE OPERATORS
FLEXIBLE HOURS: Mon. - Fri., 9am-1pm, and 5pm-9pm. Position to begin September 4. Call (313) 637-9500

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION
Supervisor needed for telemarketing operation. Temporary position, previous telemarketing management desirable. Send resume to: Development Director P.O. Box 160, LaVoy Village, MI 48078

AMERICAN HOUSE
Farmington Hills Retirement Residence looking for Maintenance Person. Apply in person: 24400 Appleton.

APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted
for a Michigan Tech 50 company. We manufacture high quality special care bond detail work. No experience necessary - strong math skills helpful. Full time permanent openings - all shifts. \$5.50 per hour with reviews and excellent paid benefit package including profit sharing. Apply at 32900 Capitol, off Farmington, Livonia. No phone calls.

APPLY NOW!
Food manufacturing company in Novi is hiring people for general production and packing. All shifts, full and part time available. We offer excellent advancement and good earning potential to responsible people. Call: 348-8011

Appointment Setters Part Time
NOVEMBER HIRING FOR WESTLAND OFFICE EYES AND WEEKENDS.
\$5.10 PER HOUR AND UP
CALL MRS ALLISON 427-9348

ARE YOU BORED?
Or really need a job? Earn \$5-87 per hr. cleaning homes in the W. Bloomfield/Farmington Hills area. Full/part time. 7:30am-2:30pm.
CALL READ-MAID 655-3408

500 Help Wanted

APARTMENT MANAGER
Dynamic property management company has an immediate need for an experienced Resident Manager. Successful candidates should have a minimum of 2 years experience as manager of apartment communities. Successful candidates also must possess high energy levels with strong communication and leadership skills. We offer excellent salary, benefits and bonus program. Please send resume to: BOX 104, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

APPLY TODAY WORK TOMORROW
We have immediate openings in various areas. Call your nearest branch office for more details.

- Mig welders - Farmington Hills
- Light packaging - Farmington Hills
- Assembly - Romulus
- Production - Ecorse
- HS-10 - Wayne, Westland
- Metal fabricators - Novi

Must have reliable transportation, valid drivers license and social insurance card. We offer bonus/retention pay & medical insurance at low rates.

WESTLAND 728-8770
REDFORD 632-7668
TAYLOR 381-3008

FUTURE FORCE
TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE
NEVER A FEE

ART INTEREST
Picture framing shop looking for full and part time employees who will sell a blend of retail sales and meticulous craftsmanship. No experience necessary, will train. Our compensation includes health and dental insurance as well as profit sharing. Apply in person Mon-Fri. at Frames Unlimited, 34848 Warren Rd., in Westland Crossing Shopping Plaza.

ASSEMBLY/PRODUCTION WORK
Excellent benefits. Applicant must know how to read a blue print to within 1/8 of an inch. All applicants will be tested. Full time & part time openings available. Immediate openings. Apply in person 10am-3pm only. 32764 W. Eight Mile Road, Farmington, near Farmington Road.

500 Help Wanted

Are You a Professional Looking to Re-enter the Workforce?

If you're a top-notch professional who's finding it difficult to search for new opportunities, consider stamping with the API "Team" of professionals:

- TECHNICAL
- EXECUTIVE
- ADMINISTRATIVE
- MANAGERIAL

Assisting Professionals, Inc. is a firm that's redefined the temporary service industry and specializes in finding work for qualified individuals - whether it's on long- or short-term assignments, or special projects that require your expertise. We'll not only match your skills to those required by the job, but match you with the personality of the company. It's a quality commitment you can count on for a personal, yet professional, approach.

For a new start in today's job market, call us for an appointment. We'll help you to begin assisting your "professionals."

Assisting Professionals, Inc.
2000 N. Woodward Ave., Ste. 250
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013
647-9800

ASSEMBLY
A major automotive supplier is hiring 50 people for steady employment. 40 hours per week plus overtime. Light assembly work. Females encouraged to apply. Must be able to work in the Canton area. Bonus incentives & other benefits available. Become a part of this major company by applying Mon. thru Fri. from 9am-3:30pm at:

SOMEBODY SOMETIME
15320 Middlebelt
Parkside Pavilion
Between 6 & 7 Mile
477-1262

ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEE
Clean-cut, responsible, hard worker. Train as technical assistant manager in window cleaning co. 471-5454

ASSISTANT MANAGER
\$4.75 hr. 18-20 hrs a week. Retail experience required. Store in downtown Northville. Call 347-2229

ASSISTANT MANAGERS and MANAGERS needed for ladies clothing chain. Call 658-7800

TRAINING STARTS NEXT WEEK!

CATALOG CALLS

The World's Largest Custom Framed Art Catalog Company Is Seeking Motivated Salespeople To Assist With Our Incoming Calls & Orders.

Earn \$7.00-\$8.00/Hour While Working With Today's Most Popular Prints In A Professional Work Environment.

We Provide Career Growth, Complete Training And A Full Benefits Package.

Habitat Gallery
Custom Framed Art Posters & Prints

Call 351-8700

GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR OF BIG OPPORTUNITIES

This is a unique opportunity to start a career with a brand new organization - Oakbrook Common. Scheduled to open in the Fall of 1990, Oakbrook Common will be the premier retirement community in Dearborn, Michigan.

Right now, we have both full and part-time positions, with a variety of shifts available for:

- Cooks
- Clericals
- Maintenance Workers
- Food Service Workers
- Housekeepers
- Activity/Recreation Aides
- Resident Care Assistants

If you're experienced in any of these areas, and can supply good references, this is your opportunity to start a fresh career and grow as we expand our services. The support and benefits that come from our association with Oakwood Health Services provides you with an ideal job in an exceptional, secure working environment.

Application and written test procedures will take approximately 1 1/2 hours. Interested candidates should call our 24-hour job line at (313) 446-6689 today! Equal Opportunity Employer.

Oakbrook Common
A Subsidiary of Oakwood Health Services

New Plant Start Up In Plymouth

A world leader in automotive and military vehicle safety testing, requires dependable and motivated individuals to join our team.

Production Assemblers Mechanical aptitude and blueprint reading preferred.

Designers/Draftsperson Design, documentation and CAD experience preferred.

Quality Control Inspectors Mechanical aptitude and blueprint reading preferred.

Inventory Control Clerks Familiarity with MCVA on MicroVax VMS 3.3 op. system preferred.

Mechanics and Machine Operators Experience with lathes, mills or other machines required.

Rubber and Vinyl Molders Experience with Rubber or Vinyl Molding preferred.

Accounts Payable Experience with Computer Accounts Payable and Payroll.

Production Control Manager B.A. or B.S. degree in management or engineering required with 3 years management experience. Western A.C. The End M.K. 3 years experience required and certification preferred.

APPLY IN PERSON OR MAIL RESUME TO:
Human Resources Center
Village Plaza, Suite 300,
23400 Michigan Ave.
Dearborn, MI 48124
Between 6:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (M-F)
ITPA Funded
Equal Opportunity Employer

STOCK CLERKS
PRODUCE CLERKS
DELI COUNTER CLERKS
CLERK CASHIERS

SHOPPING CENTER MARKET has immediate part-time openings for stock clerks, produce clerks, deli counter clerks & clerk cashiers. Must be 18 years or older. Heavy lifting required. Excellent pay. \$6.00 per hour to start. Premium time (1/2 & a half) for Sunday work. Very flexible scheduling available. These are your "round" positions...not summer jobs! Apply in person - at:

SHOPPING CENTER MARKET
6433 ORCHARD LAKE RD.
(at 15 Mile Road - West Bloomfield)

500 Help Wanted
ASSEMBLERS
Long term assignments in Farmington Hills...

500 Help Wanted
ATTRACTIVE JOB
Sell five stage entertainment tickets from our Redford office...

500 Help Wanted
AUTO MECHANIC
Old and Oldsmobile dealer needs a full time mechanic...

500 Help Wanted
MEDICAL BILLERS
Starting billing group for major area hospital. Positions available for individuals...

500 Help Wanted
BRANCH MANAGER
Career opportunity exists for a Branch Manager for our commercial bank in Oakland County...

500 Help Wanted
CANTON SPECIALTY SHOP
Experienced Seamstress
Help: Call 451-0779

500 Help Wanted
CASHIER
Full or part time. Flexible hours. Apply: Triview Hardware, 917 W. Long Lake Rd., near Livonia, Troy.

500 Help Wanted
CHARTER TWP. OF REDFORD POLYMER FIRE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
The Charter Township of Redford is accepting applications for the position of FIREFIGHTER...

500 Help Wanted
CASHIER
Full or part time. Flexible hours. Must be an early riser & reliable. Mobe, 14 Mile & Woodward. 647-4740

500 Help Wanted
ASSISTANT MANAGER
Dependable couple needed to assist in management of attractive apartment community...

500 Help Wanted
AUTO DEALER
Action Oldsmobile, Volvo, & Nissan, needs low, medium, & high skilled technicians...

500 Help Wanted
AUTO PORTER
Immediate openings for aggressive individuals. Apply in person: North Brothers Ford, 5330 Ford Road, Westland, 508-7610

500 Help Wanted
COMPUTER METHODS COPORATION
17117 W. 8 Mile Rd., Suite 830 Southfield, MI 48037

500 Help Wanted
CANON USA
Join the CANON team! Combine your word processing/computer skills with your strong customer service background...

500 Help Wanted
CASHIER
Full and part time. Flexible hours. Apply: Triview Hardware, 917 W. Long Lake Rd., near Livonia, Troy.

500 Help Wanted
CASHIERS STOCK PERSONS
There are openings for full & part time help for Cashiers & Stock at Fairlane Pharmacy, 37290 S. Mearns, Farmington Hills.

500 Help Wanted
CASHIER
Full and part time. Flexible hours. Must be an early riser & reliable. Mobe, 14 Mile & Woodward. 647-4740

500 Help Wanted
KELLY Temporary Services
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

Assistant Manager
Group Home
Homes in Livonia area & Belle Isle. Individuals skilled in client care procedures...

500 Help Wanted
AUTO DEALER PORTER
Star Lincoln Mercury. Call: 354-4900

500 Help Wanted
AUTO TECHNICIAN
State certified. Hourly plus commission & benefits. Update training provided. Pat, Farmington, 477-0870

500 Help Wanted
BOOKKEEPER
CPA firm requires bookkeeper for one of their clients in Southfield. Must be able to handle accounts payable and receivable...

500 Help Wanted
CASHIER
Full and part time. Flexible hours. Apply: Triview Hardware, 917 W. Long Lake Rd., near Livonia, Troy.

500 Help Wanted
CASHIER
Full and part time. Flexible hours. Apply: Triview Hardware, 917 W. Long Lake Rd., near Livonia, Troy.

500 Help Wanted
CASHIERS
We are looking for good people to join our team. We offer weekly pay checks, flexible hours, holiday pay, flexible schedules...

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Full and part time. Flexible hours. Apply: Triview Hardware, 917 W. Long Lake Rd., near Livonia, Troy.

500 Help Wanted
CASHIERS
We are looking for good people to join our team. We offer weekly pay checks, flexible hours, holiday pay, flexible schedules...

500 Help Wanted
ASSISTANT
STORE MANAGERS
STORE MANAGERS
To \$30,000
Plus bonus & excellent benefits. Supervisory experience in grocery, health & beauty aids, etc. a plus.

500 Help Wanted
AUTO MECHANIC
Certified mechanic. Full benefits available. Includes 401K and Blue Cross. No Saturdays.

500 Help Wanted
AUTO TECHNICIAN
Heavy/Light
Immediate openings for Heavy and Light Repair Technicians. Higher wages, excellent benefits...

500 Help Wanted
BROACH TRAINEE
Male or female. Telephone 8 Mile. Area. Call for particulars: 358-4204

500 Help Wanted
CASHIER
Full and part time. Flexible hours. Apply: Triview Hardware, 917 W. Long Lake Rd., near Livonia, Troy.

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We are looking for good people to join our team. We offer weekly pay checks, flexible hours, holiday pay, flexible schedules...

500 Help Wanted
ATTENTION
GOOD WORKERS
Light assembly, \$5 per hour. Full benefits. Paid vacation. 2401-1720

500 Help Wanted
AUTO MECHANIC
Remove & Replace. Must be certified. Salary commensurate with experience. Flexible hours. Plymouth: 451-1800

500 Help Wanted
BANK TELLERS
\$13,000 annual base pay plus 2% cash bonus. Full benefits. 451-1800

500 Help Wanted
BARTENDERS & FRONT DESK
Full or part time, good pay and benefits. Apply in person at 10999 S. Laurel Park, Livonia.

500 Help Wanted
CASHIER
Full and part time. Flexible hours. Apply: Triview Hardware, 917 W. Long Lake Rd., near Livonia, Troy.

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We are looking for good people to join our team. We offer weekly pay checks, flexible hours, holiday pay, flexible schedules...

500 Help Wanted
ATTENTION
TELEMARKETING
\$2 per hour base pay + commission can put you to \$12 per hour. Full benefits. 474-9774

500 Help Wanted
AUTO PARTS PERSON
Good pay plan, company paid Blue Cross, plus other benefits. Experience helpful. Contact: Jerry LaVole, Charnock Olds 565-6500

500 Help Wanted
CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES
NO FEE EOE
Light industrial-general laborers needed immediately for all areas. Must have transportation and be dependable. Work 40 hours a week plus. Call for details.

500 Help Wanted
CLERK CASHIERS STOCK CLERKS
PART TIME
Must be 18 years or older. Heavy lifting required. Good pay.

500 Help Wanted
CASHIER
Full and part time. Flexible hours. Apply: Triview Hardware, 917 W. Long Lake Rd., near Livonia, Troy.

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500 Help Wanted
CASHIERS
We are looking for good people to join our team. We offer weekly pay checks, flexible hours, holiday pay, flexible schedules...

500 Help Wanted
ATTENTION
STUDENTS
\$8 base. Flexible hours. Department. Internships possible. Call Livonia 425-6980

500 Help Wanted
Murray's Discount Auto Stores
Detroit
Evergreen/Grand River NOW HIRING EXPERIENCED AUTO PARTS COUNTER PERSONS & STOCKERS

500 Help Wanted
CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES
NO FEE EOE
Light industrial-general laborers needed immediately for all areas. Must have transportation and be dependable. Work 40 hours a week plus. Call for details.

500 Help Wanted
LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
Physical testing laboratory with major company in Troy is seeking technician to support R&D evaluation of rubber compounds. This is a permanent position through an outside contracting firm.

500 Help Wanted
CASHIER
Full and part time. Flexible hours. Apply: Triview Hardware, 917 W. Long Lake Rd., near Livonia, Troy.

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500 Help Wanted
CASHIERS
We are looking for good people to join our team. We offer weekly pay checks, flexible hours, holiday pay, flexible schedules...

500 Help Wanted
HOMEMAKERS!
Homemakers
We Need You at the Observer & Eccentric CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 591-0500 644-1100

500 Help Wanted
Hudson's
Hudson's is looking for: INTERIOR DESIGN STUDIO MANAGER
This is an opportunity to lead the largest & finest Interior Design Studio in Michigan. We are looking for a truly special manager with the following qualifications:

500 Help Wanted
LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
Physical testing laboratory with major company in Troy is seeking technician to support R&D evaluation of rubber compounds. This is a permanent position through an outside contracting firm.

500 Help Wanted
CASHIER
Full and part time. Flexible hours. Apply: Triview Hardware, 917 W. Long Lake Rd., near Livonia, Troy.

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500 Help Wanted
CASHIERS
We are looking for good people to join our team. We offer weekly pay checks, flexible hours, holiday pay, flexible schedules...

OPENING SOON!!
OUR NEWEST & FINEST FARMER JACK SUPERMARKET IN ROCHESTER HILLS, MI
ROCHESTER RD. AT AUBURN RD. NEAR THE TARGET DEPT. STORE
VARIOUS POSITIONS
Farmer Jack Supermarket will be accepting applications on August 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th between the hours of 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Join the Number 1 Supermarket Team.
• Flexible Schedules
• Scheduled wage increase based on length of service
• Promotional opportunities
• A clean, friendly work environment
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

DRIVERS AND OWNER/OPERATORS
YOU'LL LOVE OUR TEAM ENVIRONMENT
★ NOW HIRING ★
We Manufacture Plastic Containers But Most Important, We Care About People ALWAYS BUSY - GROWTH SINCE 1908
NEW TRUCKS AND TRAILERS HOME WHEN YOU WANT PICK YOUR TRIP
EXCELLENT WAGES & BENEFITS
Drivers Up To \$80,000 Yr. - Owners Up To \$125,000 Yr.
CALL NOW 455-3600 Ask For Joe

Retail Opportunities
Jacobson's Clearance Center is now hiring. Full and part time openings for stock people, housekeepers, and cashiers.
Benefits include:
• Competitive pay
• Employee discount
• Opportunity to work with quality merchandise and nice people
Apply in person.
Jacobson's
Clearance Center
901 Big Beaver
Troy, Michigan
Equal Opportunity Employer

Indirect Sales Representative
First of America Bank Southeast Michigan has a position available for an Indirect Sales Representative located in our Consumer Lending area in Pontiac.
The qualified person will promote, sell and service the Bank's Consumer Loan products and programs within an assigned geographic area.
Qualifications for the position include a thorough knowledge of Consumer Lending products and procedures, previous successful customer calling/sales experience, organizational skills, and excellent communication skills.
Please send your resume to: First of America Bank, Human Resources, P.O. Box 2659, Detroit, MI 48226, Attn: 12. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V.
FIRST OF AMERICA

500 Help Wanted
CASHIERS
Full & part time positions available. Experienced preferred.
Apply in person only
JOE'S PRODUCE
3315 W. 7 Mile - Livonia

500 Help Wanted
CHARTER TYP. OF REDFORD
POLICE AND FIRE
CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
The Charter Township of Redford is accepting applications for the position of CHARTERED POLICE OFFICER for the purpose of establishing an eligibility list for this classification.

500 Help Wanted
CNC OPERATOR
Manufacturing looking for CNC machinist. Must be familiar with sheet metal, fabricating equipment, blueprint reading, quality control inspection equipment.
Programmer ability a plus.
Wanted Laker area
624-2410

500 Help Wanted
COMPUTER PROGRAMMER - C
experience preferred. Insurance background helpful. Send resume to: Agency Computer Systems 3150 Livonia, #102, Troy, MI 48063.

500 Help Wanted
CUSTOMER RELATIONS REP.
National microcomputer manufacturer seeks a customer relations representative to work with customers over the phone. Send resume to: MicroLab, 23970 Freeway Park Dr. Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

500 Help Wanted
DIE REPAIR
Experience necessary. Overtime & benefits. Farmington Hills
473-0400

500 Help Wanted
DIRECT CARE STAFF
Group homes hiring M.Ed. caring individuals to serve developmentally disabled adult residents. Variety of sites. Competitive wages/benefits. Call 624-1229.

500 Help Wanted
DRIVERS
Looking for over-the-road truck drivers. DOT Certified, clean driving record. 2 years verifiable tractor/trailer experience.
624-1229

500 Help Wanted
DRY CLEANER
Presser needed, will train. 1550 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, Mich. 48174.

CATALOG CALLS
Do you want \$2-\$8/hr? How about a great office environment with no answer machine? We need people to answer incoming calls from customers responding to our nationally advertised products. Complete training plus benefits in a luxurious computerized office. Call 451-8700.

CHILD CARE PROGRAM
Need more adults to work. Mon thru Fri, 8:30-11:30. Hours available 7-9am, 12-3:30pm and 3-5pm. Call W. Bloomfield Community Education at 625-1157.

COLLECTION AGENCY
looking for experienced agency collector. We are a busy company and expanding 30 year old company. Guarantee plus above weekly commission.
551-8500

COURIER
needed for Southfield area. Must be able to drive a delivery van. Good pay, plus benefits. Responsible.
353-0900

DELIVERY DRIVER
Growing beverage company has an entry level position for a delivery driver to install new accounts. Some delivery/customer service experience helpful.
451-8021

DISPATCHER
Must have own car. Run bleeds and perform general office duties.
353-6950

DOG GROOMER
Experience necessary. Full or part time. Flexible hours.
453-3570

DRIVER
Starting \$8/hr. Full benefits. Apply Mon-Fri, 8-4pm, 2710 Troy.

DRIVER
Private school. Bloomfield Hills area. Clean record. No traffic tickets. Excellent for retired person.
646-6900

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT
part time. Mon, & Fri. mornings. Starting end of August.
545-7637

CITY OF WESTLAND
PARKS & STREETS
MAINTENANCE WORKERS
PAY RANGE \$4.50 TO \$8.50
The City of Westland has immediate openings for Parks and Street Maintenance Workers. Full and part time positions available.
625-1157

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Drivers needed for ice cream vending routes in Livonia and Suburb.
522-7751

COMFORT INN - LIVONIA
New full time accepting applications for: Assistant General Manager, Executive Housekeeper & Maintenance Supervisor.
458-7111

COMMUNICATION COMPANY
new hiring full and part time employees. Flexible hours, all shifts available.
624-1111

CONSTRUCTION LABORERS
Roofing company. No experience. Must have transportation.
624-8688

COOK/DIETARY AIDE
Full & part time positions available in a small basic nursing home. Competitive salary & benefits.
333-7181

COSMETIC SALES PERSON
Positions available - full & part time in our cosmetic dept. Full time position available.
624-1111

CUSTOMERS NEEDED
Full & part time positions available in our auto repair shop.
427-6200

CHILD CARE WORKERS
part time. Suburban and areas. 6-9:30am. The first name in quality child care has immediate openings for Teachers of Infant/Toddlers, pre school and after school care.
451-8700

CLEANING PEOPLE WANTED
Evening hours. Call between 1-5pm.
624-1229

CLEAN HOMES WITH THE OLD M&M
Service, personable, experienced. Call for more information.
348-5471

COLE DRIVER
2nd seat, needed for run West Coast. Must be 25 yrs. old with 2 yrs. experience-verified.
624-8688

COLLECTOR
Growing West Metro area Credit Union has openings for individuals with telephone collection experience.
624-1111

COSMETIC SALES PERSON
Positions available - full & part time in our cosmetic dept. Full time position available.
624-1111

CUSTOMERS NEEDED
Full & part time positions available in our auto repair shop.
427-6200

CUSTOMERS NEEDED
Full & part time positions available in our auto repair shop.
427-6200

CUSTOMERS NEEDED
Full & part time positions available in our auto repair shop.
427-6200

HOME & SERVICE GUIDE

DEADLINE: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

5 Air Conditioning
AIR CONDITIONING/HEATING
Sales, Service, Installation
Free estimates. Work Guaranteed
Licensed
291-1008

15 Asphalt
American Asphalt
Paving Co.
"Demands the Best!"
Call Now & Save \$\$\$
435-6928

27 Brick, Block, Cement
Angelo's Supplies
HAUL IT YOURSELF
TRAILERS FREE
478-1729

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
A BETTER JOB GUARANTEED
*Kitchen & Baths
*Additions & Repairs
*All Free Estimates
453-4558

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
GREAT RENOVATIONS, 20 years
experience. Beautiful work by design.
476-0011

40 Cabinetry & Formica
AAA KITCHEN REFACING
★SALE★
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Dormer, Porch, Addition, finished
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Professional Carpet/Upholstery
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All work guaranteed
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Seamless, Patching, Repairs
Expert Installation & Quality Pad
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Free Estimates
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bathrooms, ceramic tile floors &
walls, carpeting, etc.
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46 Carpentry
& BASEMENTS
Dormer, Porch, Addition, finished
basement, family & rec rooms,
bathrooms, ceramic tile floors &
walls, carpeting, etc.
462-2353

63 Draperies
Blindcovers/Cing.
CUSTOM WINDOW TREATMENTS
*Draperies
*Blindcovers
*Vertical Blinds
*Roller Blinds
*Roman Shades
*Pleated Shades
*Patio Draperies
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462-2353

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ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER?

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AUTO DEALER needs full time receptionist...

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If you enjoy customer contact... many opportunities for advancement...

Clerical - Full time and temporary positions...

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Apply in person at 635 South Main, Plymouth.

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BILINGUAL (Japanese)

Secretary to \$26K. Excellent benefits. No fees.

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Some spend the summer with SHILLING TRAVEL!

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Full time needed at Corporate Office...

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Fast paced manufacturing office in Farmington Hills...

BOOKKEEPER FULL TIME

Farmington Hills Real Estate/Property Management Firm...

BOOKKEEPER FULL TIME

For Plymouth CPA Firm. Computer background helpful...

PROFESSIONAL SALES SECRETARY

THE GROWTH HERE HAS BEEN HECTIC. THE PROFITS RUNNING HIGH...

WE NEED ONE MORE KEY PERSON TO ASSURE WE KEEP THE PACE.

A PROFESSIONAL SALES SECRETARY WHO CAN HANDLE PRESSURE WITH GRACE.

IF YOU UNDERSTAND THE IMPORTANCE OF SALES, AND WHEN YOU COME, CAN PROVE IT, IF YOU HAVE THE SKILL TO HELP US GROW AND WORK WELL IN OUR "OFFICE FAMILY" UNIT...

THEN PLEASE COME SEE US PERSONALLY. WE LIKE IT BETTER THIS WAY. WE'D RATHER MEET YOU IN PERSON THAN READ YOUR RESUME.

Apply in person at: J. D. Distributing 11700 Belden Ct. Livonia, MI North of Plymouth, one block west of Wayne P.S. Please bring resume.

NSD of America, Inc.

NSD of America, Inc. is the sales and technical support subsidiary office of a Japanese manufacturer for factory automation motion control devices.

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Greeting visitors, Answer phone, Payroll administration, Word Processing

Position requires High School Diploma or GED. Valassis offers an outstanding work environment with competitive salaries and opportunities for advancement...

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Computer experience a must. Strong background preferred.

Real Estate Company in downtown Birmingham.

BOOKKEEPER For Plymouth CPA firm. Full charge through trial balance...

For CPA firm. Computer experience required. Must be able to prepare 941A & sales tax returns...

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BOOKKEEPER needed for Ann Arbor CPA firm. Experience with General Ledger, Payroll, & all Payroll Taxes...

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CLERKS, Microfilm, light typing. Troy, Auburn Hills financial, 65-25-6400

CLERK/TYPIST - Attorneys in Farmington Hills will train for their office. Typing & spelling skills essential...

BOOKKEEPER/Receptionist, part time 10-4pm, Southfield, Michigan. Experience preferred. Send resume to: P.O. Box 761, Southfield, MI 48073 or call 467-5635

BOOKKEEPER with secretarial, organizational & computer skills for Farmington Hills. Send resume to: Box 850, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

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BUSINESS MANAGER Independent acct. for Oakland Co. Accounts Receivable, Payroll, Accounts Payable & Purchasing. Building, risk, and human resources. Send resume to: Box 1136, Southfield, MI 48034

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CLOSING SECRETARY Multi office real estate company. Duties include: closing documents and procedures. Call Doug Hardy for a confidential interview. 636-2000

CLOSING SECRETARY Busy office needs an experienced closing secretary. Full time, permanent position. Salary negotiable, based on qualifications. Great working atmosphere. Call: 478-3400

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CERICAL - Good written & verbal communication skills required. 40 hrs. per week. Osk Park. Call Tom 10-5pm. 464-1100

CERICAL POSITION Busy Sales Dept. Duties include: typing, filing, answering phones, etc. Please contact Sue Phillips, 907-1900 ext. 214 or send resume to: Detroit Corp., 12000 Ford Rd., Detroit, MI 48239

CERICAL TYPIST Older Discount Corporation seeks a sharp professional office person for clerical position. Full time. Duties include: typing, light filing, answering phones & some customer contacts. Compensation includes full benefits. Send resume in confidence to: Older Discount Corporation, 751 Griswold St., Detroit, MI 48226

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CASHIER Needed for busy auto dealership. You will be a full time service cashier. Some experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person.

ALAN FORD

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CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSISTANT Extremely well organized, very personable. Capable of making a wide variety of important responsibilities. In busy but very pleasant co-operative atmosphere. Send resume to: Kelly Personnel, 40600 Grand River, Novi, MI 48075. Attn: Shirley Trombetta

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GENERAL OFFICE - Immediate opening for full-time person with excellent clerical and communication skills. Apply in person 10am-5pm. 22740 Michigan Ave., Dearborn.

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GENERAL OFFICE - Part-time. W. Bloomfield area. Flexible hrs. Some typing required. Good communication skills. Call between 12-2pm and 3pm.

GENERAL OFFICE Help needed for microcomputer company. PC experience helpful. Full time with 2 shifts available. Send resume to: Microfilm, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48335

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

COMPUTER EXPERIENCED SECRETARY Word Perfect 5.0 essential. Lotus 1-2-3, dBase, etc. Must be able to learn new software program. Demonstrated office skills. Variety of work in a team-oriented, computer environment. Competitive salary and benefits. 493-6410

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A dynamic, high energy individual needed full time for a busy health care office. Must have excellent typing, telephone & interview skills. Medical office knowledge helpful. Call Mary at Medical Personnel, 467-1000

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CLERICAL WORKER needed for engineering phones, data input, typing & filing. Mature, experienced person preferred. Call Jean: 353-5040

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CLERKS, Microfilm, light typing. Troy, Auburn Hills financial, 65-25-6400

CLERK/TYPIST - Attorneys in Farmington Hills will train for their office. Typing & spelling skills essential. Experience not required. Start-time: 8:30 am. Hourly wage: \$6.25 per hour with increases. 655-8562

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ALAN FORD CASHIER PART TIME, flexible hours. 40 hours per week. Call for appl. 10-5pm. 355-3313

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CERICAL TYPIST Older Discount Corporation seeks a sharp professional office person for clerical position. Full time. Duties include: typing, light filing, answering phones & some customer contacts. Compensation includes full benefits. Send resume in confidence to: Older Discount Corporation, 751 Griswold St., Detroit, MI 48226

CLERK/RECEPTIONIST - professional office, Orchard Lake - Maple, permanent position, 1 day per week. Good typing, phone skills. 628-1090

CASHIER Needed for busy auto dealership. You will be a full time service cashier. Some experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person.

ALAN FORD CASHIER PART TIME, flexible hours. 40 hours per week. Call for appl. 10-5pm. 35

608 Help Wanted Sales
EXPANDING INTO MEXICO
Successful opening of major net-
work marketing corporation has
created the demand for sales and
marketing people for sales or form-
ing new businesses in Mexico. U-
niversity focus for several years. U.S.
and Mexico. Both Mexico & U.S.
Call 24 hours for info.
680-3421

609 Help Wanted Sales
NOW HIRING, earn \$200 in 9 hrs.
with Lady Remington Jewelry. Car
phone necessary, will train. Call 9:30
a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 464-3934.
OUTSIDE SALES
Well established manufacturer
representative with major electronic
company. Excellent commission. A
motivated individual with sales ex-
perience for Michigan territory.
Some overnight travel required. Bal-
ance \$1000.00. Send resume to:
Bureau of Sales, 38251 Schoolcraft
Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

600 Help Wanted Sales
RHS/MEDICAL SALES AGENT
Medical product for bed
ridden patients. Must be articulate,
able to sell, and have a valid driver's
license. Call for interview.
Bozard, Inc. 833-0253
SALES ASSOCIATE
Looking for people who like challenge
and are motivated. Full time.
Positions available. Days &
evenings. Apply in person. The Toy
Store, 1400 Park Place Mall,
Livonia, Michigan 48150

607 Help Wanted Part Time
MERCHANT/BAKER
supermarket
and display. 4 hrs. Mon-Fri, 8-11:30
or Fri/Sat 10-12. 837-5311
Westland area. Write with telephone
number to: 122
An Equal Opportunity Employer

608 Help Wanted Domestic
BABYSITTER for my Farmington
Hills home. My 4 yr. old, 8-11:30
or 3 yr. old boy, prefer her with
approx same age child. Days
609-2400 after 6pm. 647-4116
BABYSITTER for 6 year old & 4
year old boys. 2 1/2 hrs. Mon-Fri.
In my home or your home.
Call Maria at 464-0202

609 Help Wanted Domestic
HOUSECLEANING - Openings for
housekeepers, child care or elderly
care. Great pay. Call 837-5311
HOUSEKEEPER - Business family.
Livable, housekeeping. 1 hr.
2 1/2 hrs. Must have own trans-
portation. Livonia. 682-7220
HOUSEKEEPER - Good pay, refer-
ences, own transportation. 2 days
week. Great pay. Call 837-5311
HOUSEKEEPER/HANDY - profes-
sional family. Live-in, own quarters.
Home, non-smoker for 2 children
(1 infant). Farmington Hills. 653-9156

609 Help Wanted Domestic
HOUSEKEEPER - Openings for
housekeepers, child care or elderly
care. Great pay. Call 837-5311
HOUSEKEEPER - Business family.
Livable, housekeeping. 1 hr.
2 1/2 hrs. Must have own trans-
portation. Livonia. 682-7220
HOUSEKEEPER - Good pay, refer-
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week. Great pay. Call 837-5311
HOUSEKEEPER/HANDY - profes-
sional family. Live-in, own quarters.
Home, non-smoker for 2 children
(1 infant). Farmington Hills. 653-9156

610 Sales
EXCELLENT Business Opportunity
Available. Marketing. Work out of
your home. No inventory. No
franchise fees. Call 348-3070
NATIONAL TITLE Co. accepting
resumes for future sales positions.
Experienced preferred. Salary com-
mensurate with experience. Send
resumes to: Box 948 Observer & Ec-
centric Newspapers, 38251 School-
craft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

611 Entertainment
A BAILO D.O.J. (YOUR TRULY)
Weddings, Parties, Anniversaries.
Excellent dance music our specialty.
Responsible rates. Bryan, 473-6470
ANY OCCASION
"Disc Rock"
"Big Bands" - Top 40
We perform at \$150.00/yr.
474-8084. Pro. to book.
CARS MUSIC FOR LIFE. 600
Plains or Jazzy/Quartet. Bach
to Boogie. Jazz/Classical. All Oc-
casions. Lessons also. 837-3741
PREMIUM CD DJ is available
for your upcoming party or event.
Call for information. Call 348-3070
PROFESSIONAL DJ
Music for all occasions.
Light show. Excellent rates.
278-2416

612 Situations Wanted Female
CLEANING - Tues, Fri & Sat. Avail-
able weekly. Honest, dependable,
references, own transportation.
Alma 253-1525
COLLEGE STUDENT earning extra
money cleaning homes, very thor-
ough, efficient. References. Call
Lisa at home message. 739-3622
DEPENDABLE CHILD care - N. Roy-
al Oak home. Experienced. Warm
caring environment, nutritious
lunches & snacks. 549-3871
DEPENDABLE Southfield Mom
will give quality care for your child.
Mom. Fr. Tu. Transportation. Ref-
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If you are a direct salesperson, we
have the product, income opportu-
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week. We offer:
* High repeat business
* Company vehicle
* No weekends or nights
* Management opportunities
* Excellent benefits
For interview call Mr. Brady
between 10am-4pm 623-2600

FUR SALES PEOPLE WANTED
Aggressive person looking for chal-
enge - look no further. Experienced
preferred, but not necessary. Full
time/part time. Excellent advance-
ment opportunities. Information,
call Julie, Mon. thru Fri.
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Hills. 837-7410
INTERIOR DECORATING CAREER
Full/part time, will train. Sales ex-
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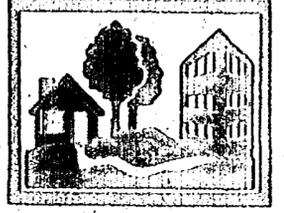
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Part time softball field supervisor.
Must be at least 18 years old and
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Mon. - Thurs. evenings and occa-
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include: take care of softball field,
turning on field lights and collecting
scores. Applications will be accept-
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RECEPTIONIST PART TIME
Answering phones, light typing, light
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RECEPTIONIST - part time. Bir-
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Diploma in typing, 12-13, 15-16, 18-20,
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45-46, 47-48, 49-50, 51-52, 53-54, 55-56,
57-58, 59-60, 61-62, 63-64, 65-66, 67-68,
69-70, 71-72, 73-74, 75-76, 77-78, 79-80,
81-82, 83-84, 85-86, 87-88, 89-90, 91-92,
93-94, 95-96, 97-98, 99-100, 101-102,
103-104, 105-106, 107-108, 109-110,
111-112, 113-114, 115-116, 117-118,
119-120, 121-122, 123-124, 125-126,
127-128, 129-130, 131-132, 133-134,
135-136, 137-138, 139-140, 141-142,
143-144, 145-146, 147-148, 149-150,
151-152, 153-154, 155-156, 157-158,
159-160, 161-162, 163-164, 165-166,
167-168, 169-170, 171-172, 173-174,
175-176, 177-178, 179-180, 181-182,
183-184, 185-186, 187-188, 189-190,
191-192, 193-194, 195-196, 197-198,
199-200, 201-202, 203-204, 205-206,
207-208, 209-210, 211-212, 213-214,
215-216, 217-218, 219-220, 221-222,
223-224, 225-226, 227-228, 229-230,
231-232, 233-234, 235-236, 237-238,
239-240, 241-242, 243-244, 245-246,
247-248, 249-250, 251-252, 253-254,
255-256, 257-258, 259-260, 261-262,
263-264, 265-266, 267-268, 269-270,
271-272, 273-274, 275-276, 277-278,
279-280, 281-282, 283-284, 285-286,
287-288, 289-290, 291-292, 293-294,
295-296, 297-298, 299-300, 301-302,
303-304, 305-306, 307-308, 309-310,
311-312, 313-314, 315-316, 317-318,
319-320, 321-322, 323-324, 325-326,
327-328, 329-330, 331-332, 333-334,
335-336, 337-338, 339-340, 341-342,
343-344, 345-346, 347-348, 349-350,
351-352, 353-354, 355-356, 357-358,
359-360, 361-362, 363-364, 365-366,
367-368, 369-370, 371-372, 373-374,
375-376, 377-378, 379-380, 381-382,
383-384, 385-386, 387-388, 389-390,
391-392, 393-394, 395-396, 397-398,
399-400, 401-402, 403-404, 405-406,
407-408, 409-410, 411-412, 413-414,
415-416, 417-418, 419-420, 421-422,
423-424, 425-426, 427-428, 429-430,
431-432, 433-434, 435-436, 437-438,
439-440, 441-442, 443-444, 445-446,
447-448, 449-450, 451-452, 453-454,
455-456, 457-458, 459-460, 461-462,
463-464, 465-466, 467-468, 469-470,
471-472, 473-474, 475-476, 477-478,
479-480, 481-482, 483-484, 485-486,
487-488, 489-490, 491-492, 493-494,
495-496, 497-498, 499-500, 501-502,
503-504, 505-506, 507-508, 509-510,
511-512, 513-514, 515-516, 517-518,
519-520, 521-522, 523-524, 525-526,
527-528, 529-530, 531-532, 533-534,
535-536, 537-538, 539-540, 541-542,
543-544, 545-546, 547-548, 549-550,
551-552, 553-554, 555-556, 557-558,
559-560, 561-562, 563-564, 565-566,
567-568, 569-570, 571-572, 573-574,
575-576, 577-578, 579-580, 581-582,
583-584, 585-586, 587-588, 589-590,
591-592, 593-594, 595-596, 597-598,
599-600, 601-602, 603-604, 605-606,
607-608, 609-610, 611-612, 613-614,
615-616, 617-618, 619-620, 621-622,
623-624, 625-626, 627-628, 629-630,
631-632, 633-634, 635-636, 637-638,
639-640, 641-642, 643-644, 645-646,
647-648, 649-650, 651-652, 653-654,
655-656, 657-658, 659-660, 661-662,
663-664, 665-666, 667-668, 669-670,
671-672, 673-674, 675-676, 677-678,
679-680, 681-682, 683-684, 685-686,
687-688, 689-690, 691-692, 693-694,
695-696, 697-698, 699-700, 701-702,
703-704, 705-706, 707-708, 709-710,
711-712, 713-714, 715-716, 717-718,
719-720, 721-722, 723-724, 725-726,
727-728, 729-730, 731-732, 733-734,
735-736, 737-738, 739-740, 741-742,
743-744, 745-746, 747-748, 749-750,
751-752, 753-754, 755-756, 757-758,
759-760, 761-762, 763-764, 765-766,
767-768, 769-770, 771-772, 773-774,
775-776, 777-778, 779-780, 781-782,
783-784, 785-786, 787-788, 789-790,
791-792, 793-794, 795-796, 797-798,
799-800, 801-802, 803-804, 805-806,
807-808, 809-810, 811-812, 813-814,
815-816, 817-818, 819-820, 821-822,
823-824, 825-826, 827-828, 829-830,
831-832, 833-834, 835-836, 837-838,
839-840, 841-842, 843-844, 845-846,
847-848, 849-850, 851-852, 853-854,
855-856, 857-858, 859-860, 861-862,
863-864, 865-866, 867-868, 869-870,
871-872, 873-874, 875-876, 877-878,
879-880, 881-882, 883-884, 885-886,
887-888, 889-890, 891-892, 893-894,
895-896, 897-898, 899-900, 901-902,
903-904, 905-906, 907-908, 909-910,
911-912, 913-914, 915-916, 917-918,
919-920, 921-922, 923-924, 925-926,
927-928, 929-930, 931-932, 933-934,
935-936, 937-938, 939-940, 941-942,
943-944, 945-946, 947-948, 949-950,
951-952, 953-954, 955-956, 957-958,
959-960, 961-962, 963-964, 965-966,
967-968, 969-970, 971-972, 973-974,
975-976, 977-978, 979-980, 981-982,
983-984, 985-986, 987-988, 989-990,
991-992, 993-994, 995-996, 997-998,
999-1000, 1001-1002, 1003-1004,
1005-1006, 1007-1008, 1009-1010,
1011-1012, 1013-1014, 1015-1016,
1017-1018, 1019-1020, 1021-1022,
1023-1024, 1025-1026, 1027-1028,
1029-1030, 1031-1032, 1033-1034,
1035-1036, 1037-1038, 1039-1040,
1041-1042, 1043-1044, 1045-1046,
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1053-1054, 1055-1056, 1057-1058,
1059-1060, 1061-1062, 1063-1064,
1065-1066, 1067-1068, 1069-1070,
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1077-1078, 1079-1080, 1081-1082,
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1089-1090, 1091-1092, 1093-1094,
1095-1096, 1097-1098, 1099-1100,
1101-1102, 1103-1104, 1105-1106,
1107-1108, 1109-1110, 1111-1112,
1113-1114, 1115-1116, 1117-1118,
1119-1120, 1121-1122, 1123-1124,
1125-1126, 1127-1128, 1129-1130,
1131-1132, 1133-1134, 1135-1136,
1137-1138, 1139-1140, 1141-1142,
1143-1144, 1145-1146, 1147-1148,
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1173-1174, 1175-1176, 1177-1178,
1179-1180, 1181-1182, 1183-1184,
1185-1186, 1187-1188, 1189-1190,
1191-1192, 1193-1194, 1195-1196,
1197-1198, 1199-1200, 1201-1202,
1203-1204, 1205-1206, 1207-1208,
1209-1210, 1211-1212, 1213-1214,
1215-1216, 1217-1218, 1219-1220,
1221-1222, 1223-1224, 1225-1226,
1227-1228, 1229-1230, 1231-1232,
1233-1234, 1235-1236, 1237-1238,
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1371-1372, 1373-1374, 1375-1376,
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1599-1600, 1601-1602, 1603-1604,
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1851-1852, 1853-1854, 1855-1856,
1857-1858, 1859-1860, 1861-1862,
1863-1864, 1865-1866, 1867-1868,
1869-1870, 1871-1872, 1873-1874,
1875-1876, 1877-1878, 1879-1880,
1881-1882, 1883-1884, 1885-1886,
1887-1888, 1889-1890, 1891-1892,
1893-1894, 1895-1896, 1897-1898,
1899-1900, 1901-1902, 1903-1904,
1905-1906, 1907-1908, 1909-1910,
1911-1912, 1913-1914, 1915-1916,
1917-1918, 1919-1920, 1921-1922,
1923-1924, 1925-1926, 1927-1928,
1929-1930, 1931-1932, 1933-1934,
1935-1936, 1937-1938, 1939-1940,
1941-1942, 1943-1944, 1945-1946,
1947-1948, 1949-1950, 1951-1952,
1953-1954, 1955-1956, 1957-1958,
1959-1960, 1961-1962, 1963-1964,
1965-1966, 1967-1968, 1969-1970,
1971-1972, 1973-1974, 19

Building Scene

Marilyn Fitchell editor/591-2300

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Thursday, August 16, 1990 O&E

★ 14



Special considerations go into planning municipal buildings like the West Bloomfield Police Station, designed by Louis G. Redstone Associates of Livonia. Not only are there obvious considerations like

security, but public accessibility and the functions of the police department must also be designed into the structure.

Municipal buildings pose design concerns

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Municipal buildings — town, city and village halls, courthouses, police stations, county buildings — without them open public meetings might mean more than just accessible.

The end user, architects agree, is the ultimate factor in municipal building design. As architects say, form follows function and the function of a public building is different from the average office building.

Daniel Redstone, AIA, president of Louis G. Redstone Associates Inc. in Livonia, said function and the end user are the two most critical factors to consider in designing a municipal building.

"In a speculative building, we don't know who the end user is going to be," Redstone said.

REDSTONE ASSOCIATES designed the West Bloomfield Police Station, the Livonia police station addition, as well as several libraries, schools and public works buildings in the area.

Most speculative office space has a fairly generic function. Reception, offices, desks, phones, water, rest rooms — just about every office, no matter its intended use, has these basic components.

But public buildings have these and more. Generally, municipal buildings have higher traffic, and therefore need more durable materials, Redstone said. Maintenance-free building materials and energy efficient heating systems are also a higher priority for the municipal building.

"A developer building an office building in which the tenant will be paying the utility bills may not be as concerned about heating," he said.

Another concern with municipal buildings, especially for police stations, is security, Redstone said. There are two key principles guiding design: one, make sure the prisoners stay where they're put, and two, make sure the prisoners can be removed quickly.

It may sound contradictory, he said, but security, and the ability to remove prisoners quickly in case of fire, natural disaster or other emergency are key elements in police station design, he said.

Security considerations range from holding cells, where prisoners are kept before transfer to the county jail, to electronic monitoring and controlling prisoner movement when away from cells, Redstone said.

Then there are the other functions of the police force to consider. Police stations need an office-like

environment for detective work, a classroom type environment for roll call, storage for police records, a computer area, exercise and shooting ranges and a dispatch area.

But a police station must also be accessible to the public, Redstone said. "A police station is used for more than just police work and holding prisoners — people get licenses there, fill out accident reports, get fingerprints taken — there are a lot of concerns."

SAM DORCHEN, of Dorchen/Martin Associates Inc. in Southfield, which in addition to designing the 48th District Court building in Bloomfield Township has also designed courts throughout the state, said security is also an important criteria in court house.

Court design was largely a hit-and-miss design process until the 1970s when the state restructured the court system, Dorchen said. Then, University of Michigan professor John King did a study of the courts and facilities and found them lacking.

"The most glaring problem was how to hold prisoners," he said. "Many were just held in a small room where they could crawl out the window."

Architects usually meet with local law enforcement officers and incorporate their idea before designing a court, Dorchen said.

Meeting the needs of the handicapped was also a great problem for court houses, he said. "Every single room, because of new laws, must be accessible to the handicapped," Dorchen said, adding most architects — in anticipation of the laws have designed barrier-free buildings for years.

GARY JELIN, associate senior designer with TMP Associates Inc. in Bloomfield Hills, agreed the end user is the critical issue in planning.

Color schemes will be different depending on the user as well, Jelin said. Vibrant colors are used in schools, but more subdued, conservative colors are used in municipal offices.

"Even exterior design is different," Jelin continued. Libraries tend to be more serene and blend into the landscape, schools tend to match the residential architecture surrounding them, and municipal offices tend to make a statement about the community.

"The trend today, however, is not to be as showy with public buildings because the taxpayers aren't willing to pay for a Taj Mahal," he said. "They don't want cheap and flimsy — they want something substantial."

Building education earns push from women's group

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

She sounds like an executive's dream: a secretary who starts a professional organization so she can learn more about the industry in which she's working.

"When I got the idea I thought, 'I wish I had a place I could turn where I could have some education,'" said Esther Winer.

Winer works as an executive secretary to Mike Tobin, president of Mike Building Co. in Farmington Hills. She

got the idea for a professional organization for secretaries and administrative assistants last year, and the first meeting of the Professional Women in Construction Council was in January.

Since then, membership has been opened to "all office staff and professionals in and dealing with the building industry and the property management industry." The thinking, Winer said, was that the "valuable information gained at each meeting should be available to all."

Winer, who serves as the council's chairwoman, said she realized she

knew about the industry when her boss used terms she didn't understand, then expected her to perform some duty.

The organization's goal, said Winer, is to "educate ourselves to become more of an asset to our bosses, to be more well-informed about the industry in general."

"That's our main goal so that when our bosses say, 'Get me a closing package for this,' we'll know exactly what steps to take. We won't have to bother them so much."

ORGANIZATION MEMBERS educate themselves by attending monthly meetings at which speakers address a pertinent topic. So far, speakers have discussed such things as how to survey land, what blueprints tell the reader and why wetlands are valuable. One speaker talked about something a bit less specific to the building field: how to stay safe while working late in the office.

Winer has been employed at Mike Building for 15 months. She said she faces challenges that weren't present in other secretarial positions she held.

"In the building business you have to be in touch with a lot of various people. You're dealing with contractors, banks, mortgage companies, title companies, attorneys. There's an awful lot of people contact."

Because Mike Building also handles property management, she has had to deal with irate tenants as well, she said.

"The scope is so wide. You don't get

Please turn to Page 4



Esther Winer looks over blueprints with Michael E. Tobin.

Area office vacancy rates hover around 20 percent

By Doug Funke staff writer

Office vacancy rates as of July 1 in suburban Detroit communities ranged from 10.8 in Dearborn to 48.8 percent in Novi, according to Cushman & Wakefield of Michigan, a commercial real estate firm.

The overall office vacancy rate in the metro area except for downtown Detroit was 20.5 percent for the first half of 1990. Nationally, the non-central business district vacancy rate averaged 21.1 percent.

In Detroit's central business district, the vacancy rate stood at 14.4 percent. The national downtown vacancy figure was 18.7 percent.

"Office markets have remained stable," said Keith D. Sant, vice president and manager of Cushman & Wakefield's Michigan office in Southfield.

"Markets here have not gone from bad to worse or fantastic to the doldrums. I see a continuation of slow growth of construction," he said.

An overabundance of vacant offices here has prompted financial institutions to make more lending requirements of

office developers. Landlords also have been giving rent concessions.

"A year ago, five million square feet of office space was under construction in the Detroit area compared to the 1.6 million square feet now under construction," Sant said.

"This lower construction activity continues to allow the demand for office space to catch up with the supply," he said.

Southfield, with 3.4 million square feet of office space available in an in-

Please turn to Page 2

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Locate laundry using these tips

(AP) — There's no perfect spot to locate a laundry. The best location depends on a family's lifestyle and the available space.

The following tips from Home Plan Ideas magazine will give you and your builder something to think about when designing the floor plan and locating the laundry where it will be easiest to use.

One of the most popular locations for a laundry center is the kitchen. There are several advantages to this site. By concentrating labor-intensive tasks in one area, time, steps and energy are saved. This is an especially important consideration for homemakers with limited mobility or for those who work outside the home.

Locating the laundry in the kitchen lets one double up on the use of plumbing lines, reducing installation costs. The kitchen sink can be used for soaking clothes, and countertops can serve as a folding table.

In warm climates, it makes sense to locate the laundry center with its added heat and humidity outside the main living areas in a garage or carport.

FOR THOSE WHO enjoy watching television or sharing family conversation while doing the laundry, a laundry center near the family room may be ideal. If there's a bar sink in the family room, it can serve as a laundry sink.

Vacancy rates

Continued from Page 1
Inventory of 15.1 million, had a vacancy rate of 22.8 percent, according to Cushman & Wakefield.
Additionally, 160,000 square feet are under construction there.
Figures for other O&E communities provided by Cushman & Wakefield show:

- West Bloomfield — availability of 112,600 square feet on inventory of 523,700 for a vacancy rate of 21.5 percent.
- Farmington Hills — availability of 786,000 square feet on inventory of 3.9 million for a vacancy rate of 20.1 percent. An additional 42,000 square feet is under construction.

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Look for plants that do double seasonal duty

(AP) — Many spring and summer flowering plants do double duty by adding beauty to gardens in the fall and winter. Some add an unusual character with their bark texture and color or the basic lines and form they present against a stark winter landscape.

No plant list is ever complete or includes everyone's favorite. But the following list of trees and shrubs contains a variety of materials that add interest and color to the winter landscape.

Stewartia is a small genus of native and Oriental trees, whose winter bark falls off to exposed multicolored tones underneath. The colors generally range from soft grays and brown to orange browns in an irreg-

ular pattern on the mature trunks. Stewartia also has interesting flowers and bright colored fall leaves.

The most famous birch for winter interest is probably our paper or canoe birch, which is native to the Northeast. Several cultural problems keep this magnificent tree from surviving in the warmer summer conditions in some areas. Fortunately, a selection of river birch called "Heritage" with salmon-white bark does thrive in hot climates.

Other exfoliating birches include the Monarch birch, which has reddish-brown bark on young twigs and branches and a tawny-gray bark that peels off the trunk in long, wide sheets. The gray birch also develops a white to grayish exfoliating bark

With a little thought and planning, you should be able to create a landscape with interest and color all year long.

and is a good tree in areas where it may be too warm for canoe birch.

Winterberry holly, a deciduous holly that often grows up to 10 feet, is probably at its best in fall and winter when its crop of bright red fruit is in full display on the female plant. Both male and females are

needed to produce fruit on all the hollies. "Sparkleberry" and "Winter Red" are worth considering.

The evergreen hollies, and in particular the blue hollies, provide excellent winter color with their foliage and bright red fruit.

THE VIBURNUMS, with their

fruit and form, offer a lot to a garden in the winter. The most notable are the linden viburnum and the recently introduced cultivar "Onelda," which are deciduous shrubs that have bright-red berries in the fall and throughout the winter long after the foliage has dropped. It is not uncommon to have fruit on these plants all year.

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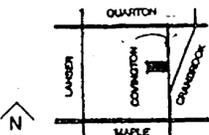
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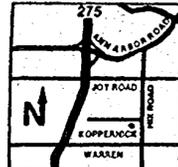
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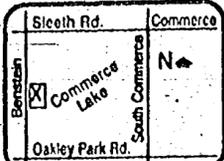
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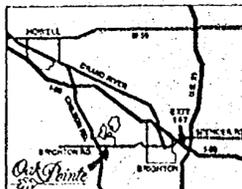
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commercial real estate sales in Oakland and Wayne counties

This lists commercial real estate transactions for the week of June 10-16 in Oakland and western Wayne counties. The first name listed is that of the buyer. The second name is that of the seller. Any transaction price followed by an * represents the price paid for more than one piece of property.

WAYNE COUNTY

Livonia
27695 Grand River Avenue
Restaurant Cafeteria Bar
Harry R. Eberlin
Barry M. Klein Trst.
\$358,000

31840 Plymouth Road
Other Comm Structures

B. G. P. Partners
Conrad Peter Hector Est.
\$125,000

Redford Township
Woodbine Avenue
Commercial Vacant Land
Carl Wozniak
Doreen E. Choate Est.
\$50,000*

Westland
Glenwood Road
Commercial
Jerome T. Smutek
Ralph A. Wilkins
\$70,000

Shaw Drive
Industrial
Rocca Development Co.

Offida Development Co.
\$300,000

OAKLAND COUNTY

Auburn Hills
Auburn Road
Commercial Vacant Land
Simon Greenbaum
Mary H. Daves Trst.
\$53,000

Ferndale
416 E Breckenridge
Agricultural
Jennifer Roberts Heidloff
Zella M. Weeks
\$33,000

1000 E. Troy
Commercial
Carden Metal Fabricators Inc.

Henry V. Slade Est.
\$20,000

1016 E. Troy
Commercial
Carden Metal Fabrications
Ray Alford
\$24,000

303 Vester
Agricultural
William P. Portman
John D. Lask
\$33,900

Groveland Township
305 S. Brandt Road
Agricultural
Warren Kern
John W. Story
\$115,000

Hawley Road
Agriculture Vacant Land
William E. Pifer
First Presbyterian Chur
\$18,400

Highland Township
Livingston Road
Commercial Vacant Land
Farmers Petroleum
Tritech Trading Inc.
\$30,000

Milford Road
Commercial Vacant Land
M. S. Rentals
Michael T. McDonald
\$100,000

Lake Orion Village
415 S Broadway Avenue
Commercial
Nacm Barrick Auto Mall
Natl Auto Care Malls Ltd
\$350,000

Madison Heights
28726 John R Road
Commercial
Iso Palevic
Leroy Powell
\$130,000

30467 John R Road
Commercial
Nikopolitis Apostolos
George H. Kource
\$46,000*

Women in construction

Continued from Page 1.

that in a normal company when you are just dealing with an executive."

Another difference, she said, is that in the building industry the executives are often out in the field, leaving the office staff to fend for itself.

The council is a program of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, which has its headquarters in Farmington Hills. Membership in the council is free to employees of BASM members.

CAREY PETERS, the activities and special projects director for BASM, said sending office staff to meetings "can only help the builder."

"If you're going to have a right hand person in the office, it's just to the benefit of the company that the person handling the day-to-day business is as knowledgeable as they can be," Peters said.

The council has 85 members, but Winer said there are plans to establish satellite branches of the organization.

"They are going to be formed in the future to enable members from various areas to be able to attend meetings. We've had people coming from as far as outside of Flint."

Meeting places vary. They are held in hotel meeting rooms at 7 a.m. weekdays. Those eligible for membership may call Winer at 474-9500.

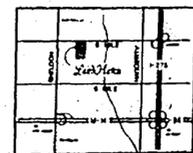
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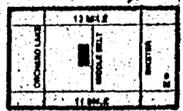
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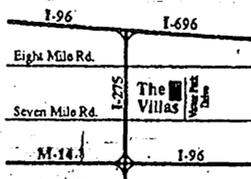
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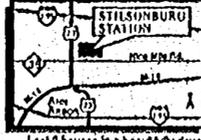


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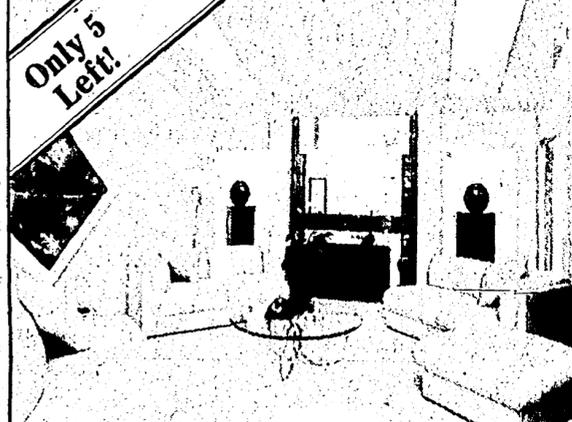
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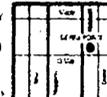
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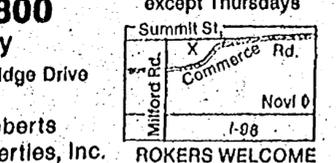
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(AP) — To people who are highly allergic to their venom, the sting of hornets, wasps and mud daubers can be fatal.

Even to those who are not allergic, these insects' stings are painful. And, unlike honeybees, they can sting repeatedly.

Because of the potential danger they present, it is a good idea to destroy nests close to human habitat.

Hornets, wasps and mud daubers look similar. Most are black with white, yellow or orange stripes. They are distinguishable from bees by their slender waists and long, slim bodies. All three nest above ground. The easiest way to tell them from

bees is by the nests they build. A hornet nest is grayish, shaped somewhat like a football, and has a papery shell. Wasps build flat papery nests with many open, circular cells. Mud daubers make mud formations with a number of side-by-side tubes.

HORNETS AND wasps nest in shrubbery and trees, as well as under the eaves of houses and high on the walls and on the undersides of the roofs of attics, garages and out-buildings.

In the fall, both insects abandon their nests and don't reuse them. Mud daubers nest under eaves,

porch roofs or behind shutters, building their mud tubes on wood siding, brick and concrete. They spend the winter as larvae in the nest.

Now that you know what you're dealing with, how do you control the little pests?

- Locate the nest in daylight when the insects are most active. If you observe them around a building, try to follow them at a good distance as they return to the nest.

- To lessen the risk of being stung, spray at dusk or at night when all the insects have returned to the nest and are inactive. Wear protective garments including gloves, hat,

cheesecloth veil and long sleeves. Baitton and turn up your collar.

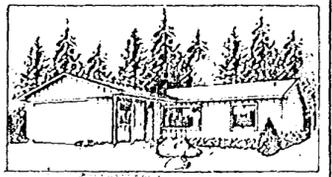
If you use a flashlight, place it away from you because escaping insects will fly toward it. Have someone nearby in case you have an extreme reaction to a sting.

- Spray exposed nests with carbaryl (Sevin), malathion or with a liquid commercial wasp and hornet formula available at hardware stores or garden centers. Some containers can spray from as far as 12 feet away.

- If activity in the nest continues after several days, repeat the treatment.

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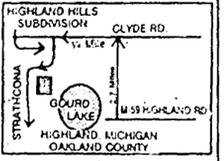
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World Images

Supplement to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc. August 16, 1990





DAN DEAN/staff photographer

1960, Mini skirts, the Beatles . . . all come to mind with this Ungaro Parallele attention-grabbing diagonal plum and black wool jersey mini for that Sixties-retro look, \$1,300 from Jacobson's (Rochester, Livonia, Birmingham). Complete the image faux fall from Clasique in Southfield & Troy.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

A rendez-vous with black velvet. This Carmelo Pomedoro black velvet zip jacket, \$380, and velvet cat pant demands body purrfection, \$195 from Rox & Sherm, Bloomfield Plaza, Birmingham. VanDer-Straeten Gold Pin, \$170, and earrings, \$210. Escada Black suede-gold stud flats \$330.

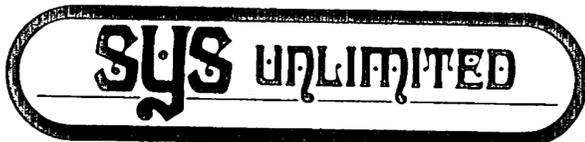
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By Stanley Winkelman
special writer

Ethnic influences are significant and continuing factors in fashion design. Sometimes subtle and sometimes blatant, these ethnic ideas are apparent season after season but to varying degrees. This is because contemporary designers are themselves influenced by the world's many cultures as well as by their history. But the most important points of departure for the designer today are current news events, social developments and, above all, extensive opportunities to travel in search of inspiration.

ONE OF my early experiences with the influence of contemporary events on fashion design took place

almost 50 years ago as the result of a major retrospective exhibition of the art of Henri Matisse. Matisse was a member of a group of French artists known as the Fauves, literally translated as "wild beasts" because of their use of brilliant colors. The Matisse colors had a direct effect on fashion color and color combinations for more than one season. While this was not precisely an ethnic influence, it is an excellent example of the influence of a specific culture event on fashion design.

THE TOREADOR hat, currently featured by Christian Lacroix, reflects Spanish influence. Boleros and the use of satchel braid as well as embroidered boots are further examples of Spanish influence in one Lacroix collection. Since Christian Lacroix's origin

was the Provence area of France, it is not surprising that his use of flamboyant colors so characteristic of the region are prevalent in his collections. Certain products have their origin in specific geographic areas. From Bohemia, a part of present-day Czechoslovakia, come rhinestones and semiprecious garnets that are often part of a Bohemian look that extends into gypsy dressing.

Gypsy is a mix of folk ideas that stem from the many ethnic groups of Eastern Europe. BY THE same token, peasant dressing stems from the manner of peasant dress in bygone years in areas of middle Europe that extend all the way into Russia.

Peasant blouses are subject to frequent fashion interpretation, usually in long sleeve, off-the-shoulder ver-



The paparazzi's mock turtleneck, pant and belt are from L'Uomo Vogue, Southfield. Her jacket, skirt, sweater, necklace, earrings and shoes are from Roz & Sherm.



Velvet piping combines with velvet pleated skirt, pin, pearl button earrings, headband, satin evening bag, gloves and pumps from Chanel at Saks Fifth Avenue. Troy, Chanel suit is accented with boater, button earrings, chain belt and suede pumps, from Saks Fifth Avenue.



Take a bite of the big apple. This easy-fitting belted tweed overcoat boasts a comfortable fullness and maximum sophistication, \$315. The cool, Perry Ellis shirt, \$37.50, Serica tie, \$62, felt hat, \$28, and silk and wool muffler, \$52, can all be found at Jacobson's (Birmingham, Rochester, Livonia).



From czars to peasants, Soviet style influences fall fashion with an ethnic charm. From the Russian Odyssey Collection are elements of the floral peasant group in autumn gold with soft olive and red floral print. Rayon blouse with red shawl collar and floral border print treatments, \$98. Softly pleated full split skirt, \$84, from Jacobson's. It's cold out! Cuddle up in a 3 1/2 length hooded cotton alpaca coat, \$160, over pleated front stirrup jumpsuit. Long sleeve lycra red turtleneck by Christine Johnson, \$92, at Leotards Etc., Birmingham.

Liz Claiborne

Essentially... Liz Claiborne. Celebrate fall with Autumn Harvest from Liz Claiborne Sport. Shown are three pieces from the collection: a full corduroy cotton skirt, \$82; a two-pocket rayon/cotton shirt, \$60; and a patsley quilted cotton vest, \$48. In sizes 4-14. In Liz Claiborne at all stores except New Center One and Wildwood Plaza. The entire collection, \$36-1136.

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East meets west. The three-piece wool blend suit on the right is a navy and emerald stripe jacket over navy silk skirt with the enchanting drama of an applique fringed shawl, \$765, gold circle earring, \$58 from Azedo Inc. Crosswinds Mall, West Bloomfield. From Classique (Southfield, Troy) Hunter green felt fox hat with black tassels by Carlos, \$144. And inspired by the land of the rising sun, the imported eago green rayon draped skirt with cropped waist jacket by Rialto, two piece, \$240. Ivory, trimmed in eago, shell, \$74. Ming Dynasty earrings by Dana, \$88 at Bally's Design, Crosswinds Mall, West Bloomfield.

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DETROIT MONTHLY MAGAZINE, August 1990

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7 p.m.

MON. & THURS. 9:30-9
TUES., WED., FRI., SAT. 9:30-6

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Fall styles boast international flare



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

The riches of the maharajah combined with the magic of the snake charmer. Expression of opulence in this olive silk chiffon gown and matching sheer scarf carried by multi-jeweled jacket by Gail Simms, only at Madelaine, Birmingham.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Don Thomas Sporthaus introduces plaid riding blazer with leather trim collar, \$230, and brown cavalry twill jodhpur trouser, \$145, ivory cotton jacquard blouse, \$85, strap and horn trim scarf, \$35, with dapper wool derby, \$55. Gold-and-pearl collar pin, \$28, an-

tique gold etched square earring, \$30. Revo sunglasses, \$195. Her brick wool herringbone vest, \$90, combines with plaid fringed wrap skirt, \$135. French cuffed white blouse detailed with brown stitching, \$75. Draped paisley challis scarf, \$44. Pearl earrings, \$32.

Kings, queens and prime ministers alike can relate to the literary whim of this Hino and Mallee black and taupe wool stripe jacket, \$355, and black wool gabardine skirt, \$150. Under wraps is a Hino & Mallee silk blouse, \$300. Sterling drop earrings, \$55. Olive, black and butterscotch suede fedora, \$160. All from Roz & Sherm, Birmingham.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Nothing shows French luxury better than this black velvet, long-sleeved, fitted gown with shirred side seams, and a draped front neckline ending in a fishtail train, \$2,795. It's paired with rhinestone drop earrings and black satin pumps, all from Saks Fifth Avenue, Troy.

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JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

The flavor of the American West from J.H. Collectibles. Long-sleeved, vicuna, suede shirt jacket with suede fringed yoke, \$300. Suede, vicuna mock sarong skirt with suede fringe detailing and bandless waist, \$220 at Jacobson's. A second J.H. Collectible outfit features a Navajo print knit Jacquard cardigan, sweater vest and shawl coordinate with a brushed cotton wrap skirt. Hooded cardigan, \$250, sweater vest with shawl collar, \$95. Cotton chambray work shirt in desert blue, \$84. Navajo print wrap skirt with leather buckles, \$90. Double knit Jacquard shawl with suede fringe, \$135 from Jacobson's.

Fashion design shows a heavy ethnic influence

Continued from Page 5

subtle where the size of the plaid or check is changed along with the color combinations.

Whichever way it is done, the result still reflects a specific ethnic influence.

THE KILT is another Scottish ethnic development that is usually with us in one form or another.

The same is true of the Irish knit, the natural wool hand-knit sweater that is indigenous to Ireland. Irish knits are copied all over the world today, as are Shetland sweaters, which come from the Shetland Islands off the coast of Scotland.

The French beret, the Moroccan fez, the Mexican sombrero are examples of ethnic head coverings that are frequently interpreted either literally or indirectly into fashion designs.

CHINA, HISTORICALLY and again today, is the major center of luxurious silk design and manufacturing.

The design of the silk fabrics themselves often reflects a specific Chinese ethnic idea, as in the case with palace brocades and also with the shantung weave, which emanates from Shantung Province.

In Japan, the kimono and the obi sash are characteristic ethnic influences.

We all remember when a few years back a number of Japanese designers arrived on the Paris scene interpreting traditional Japanese dress into modern wearable designs using soft black wool or cotton fabrics.

LACE, TOO, has a number of specific ethnic origins. The finest laces come from Alencon, France, and have been known for several hundred years as Alencon lace.

Other fine laces with specific ethnic influence originated in Spain and Belgium.

We all recognize that silk tussah emanates from India, as do Madras plaids. The sari is a traditional Indian robe that influences fashions from time to time, as does the Oriental kaftan.

INDIGENOUS AFRICAN designs have influenced great artists of this century, especially Braque and Picasso.

These same design ideas have been translated into prints that reflect African life as well as the jungle — its colors, its flowers, its birds and its animal life.

From Indonesia we recognize Batik prints created with natural vegetable dyes. We also recognize tie-dyed fabrics from this and other areas.

OUR LIFESTYLES today determine how we dress. We wear blue jeans at home and usually suits at work, although casual dress has become more and more dominant in our lives.

The bottom line is that ethnic influences have always affected fashion design.

They will continue to influence fashion design even as some of our own street fashions of today become the American ethnic influence of tomorrow.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

From Russia with love comes an extravagance of royalty. Flowing white silk chiffon blouse, \$825, shares the fantasy with silk crepe sarong skirt, \$750. Bourgeois brocade sleeveless jacket with luxurious white fox trim. Theatrical white fox boa applied as a head wrap, \$805. Pearl dog collar, \$225. Pearl and rhinestone earring, \$175. Tons of freshwater and baroque pearl strands. Madeleine, Birmingham.

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Soft bare shoulders highlight the night in far off lands. Bejeweled in boaded color the strapless black cocktail dress with flirty petal hemline feels the movement of the '80s. The gold and multicolored earrings and bracelets by Kenneth J. Lano, exclusively for Roz & Sherm. Walter Steiger black file pumps, \$195.

STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

SHIFT GEARS

Move into fall with light wool blazers and wide-brimmed hats. Indulge yourself with the softest suedes. Add an extra layer of rich color and texture. A brisk autumn day sets the scene for pumpkin sweaters and thick cotton leggings. Find a harvest of the latest fall fashions — from casual wear to evening wear. At Twelve Oaks.

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Fall colors update traditional themes



This faux leopard swing coat, \$450, (available in better sportswear department of Crowley's) is maximized with a classic wool turtleneck, \$68, and slim wool gabardine skirt, \$90,

STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer at Crowley's, Livonia Mall and Tel-12 only. Black felt toque hat from Classique Boutique.

The look of fall is colors. Beautiful, bold colors you love to wear. The look of fall is textures—rich, luxurious fabrics. Come discover the look of fall at Westland Center.

COME SEE THE LOOK.
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JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

The pinnacle of Italian sophistication by Ungaro, the canary yellow floral print bomber jacket in silk brocade, \$1,060, pairs with a bronze silk blouse to excite the senses, \$820. The bronze leather skirt with rising hemline is \$940. Whittall & Shon coffee & bronze hat, \$125. Petra bronze crocodile pumps, \$245. All from Saks Fifth Avenue, Troy.

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