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Westland Observer

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Fifty Cents

New 9-1-1 emergency line starts June 9

By Leonard Poger editor

Westland residents are getting a variety of messages with the same point — a new telephone system for life-threatening calls will start Friday morning, June 9.

The message is being sent through several forms — billboards, Michigan Bell Telephone Co. brochures with phone bills, letters from school, and announcements on quarterly water bills.

A committee of 21 Westland community leaders, plus city and school officials, has been planning the information blitz for the week beginning Monday, June 12, to make sure that residents don't use the new 9-1-1 system before it's ready.

Joseph Benyo, coordinator of the phone system implementation, said the information campaign is being handled by the 21-member public education committee which is assisted by 12 businesses and about 50 scouts.

But additional volunteers are still needed, he said, with interested persons directed to contact Executive Lt. Michael Frayer at the Westland police department, 722-9600.

Benyo added that the new phone number for police, fire and medical emergencies is only for life-threatening matters. Other calls are to be handled through the business numbers of the police department (722-9600) and the fire department (721-2000).

LOCAL business and organizations are paying for the printing and

The new phone number for police, fire and medical emergencies is only for life-threatening matters. Other calls are to be handled through the business numbers of the police department (722-9600) and the fire department (721-2000).

distribution of 150,000 stickers to be attached to phones starting June 9. Supplying the stickers are Westland Medical Center, 50,000; Harlow Tire, Uht Funeral Home, First of

America Bank, and Allen Brooks Studio, 20,000 each; and Abington Manor retirement apartments, 10,000. Billboard promotions have been

planned with large posters printed for display in local businesses and professional offices.

Placemats promoting the 9-1-1 phone number will also be seen in local restaurants and fast-food businesses.

Michigan Bell will send 30,000 informational flyers with phone bills and clergy will be making Sunday morning announcements during church services.

Benyo added that municipal vehicles will have bumper stickers announcing the new number after the system is in effect.

Students in the Wayne-Westland and Livonia public schools as well as private schools will have letters to bring home announcing the phone change.

IN A related program, the coordinator said testing was to have started Wednesday for the 52 applicants for six police-fire civilian dispatchers' positions.

The six picked for the new posts will undergo extensive testing for the program to start in the fall, Benyo said.

Under the new phone system, dispatchers will handle all local police, fire and medical emergency calls with the help of installed computer-aided dispatching equipment.

The equipment has been undergoing testing for the past month in preparation for the June 9 launch.

One of several advantages of the new equipment is that the caller's

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Memorial Day parade marks peace, freedom

By Leonard Poger editor

Peace and freedom aren't cheap, said Westland's Chet Cassidy.

"Our freedoms were fought for, paid for, and died for," said the main speaker at the annual Westland-Wayne Memorial Day ceremony Monday morning.

Cassidy, 40, served 2½ years with the Army's 173rd Airborne Division during the Vietnam War, suffering leg injuries.

He is secretary of the Wolverine chapter of the 82nd Airborne Division Association.

His remarks (see related story on Page 3A) were part of the 30-minute ceremony at the Veterans' Peace Monument in downtown Wayne. The ceremony came after a two-mile parade, which began at the Westland K mart Store at Wayne Road and Cherry Hill.

Throng of people of all ages lined the parade route.

Several youngsters displayed signs of service men who died in the Vietnam War.

Among those listening to the holiday remarks was Claude Berard, 78,

World War II veteran, and member of Wayne's American Legion Post 111.

The parade and ceremony were sponsored by the Western Wayne Allied Veterans Council, which held a reception afterward for participants at VFW Post 3323's hall on Wayne Road at Avondale.

The council also presented trophies or certificates for the best units in the parade.

FOLLOWING are the first- and second-place finishers in each category:

- Military group: first, Bova VFW Post 9885; second, Wolverine 82nd Airborne Division Association.

- Best float: first, Cub Scout Pack 867; second, Urban Skateboarding Association.

- Best theme entry: tie for first, Cub Scout Packs 724 and 247; second, Pack 867.

- Boys' youth group: tie for first, Packs 724 and 247; second, Boy Scout Troop 774.

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GUY WARREN/staff photographer

The color guard from VFW Post 3323 led the annual Wayne-Westland Memorial Day parade.

Golden Arches still standing tall

By Tom Henderson staff writer

A zoning appeal that would allow an old pair of golden McDonald's arches to remain up in the air is up in the air.

The old arches continue to stand at the new McDonald's at Ford and Radcliff on the Westland-Garden City border.

Erected in 1968, they announced the presence of Big Macs and hot fries to a generation of Westland residents who patronized the original McDonald's on that site, which was razed in April to make way for a new and larger building.

But the new building meant the old sign violated three building codes, requiring Westland zoning board of appeals approval to be retained.

McDonald's is willing to donate the old sign to the Westland Historical Commission, whose chairman says the commission won't be able to accept the sign for at least a year.

McDonald's needs three zoning variances in the meantime for the sign to be legal.

The zoning board of appeals was scheduled to vote on the requested variances May 17, but the vote was postponed to June 21 after attorneys for the zoning board and McDonald's admitted they had yet to agree on language involving the donation.

"At one point, there was no time limit. McDonald's could keep the sign up 10 years if they wanted, and

The new building meant the old sign violated three building codes, requiring Westland zoning board of appeals approval to be retained.

we didn't think that was acceptable," said Golden.

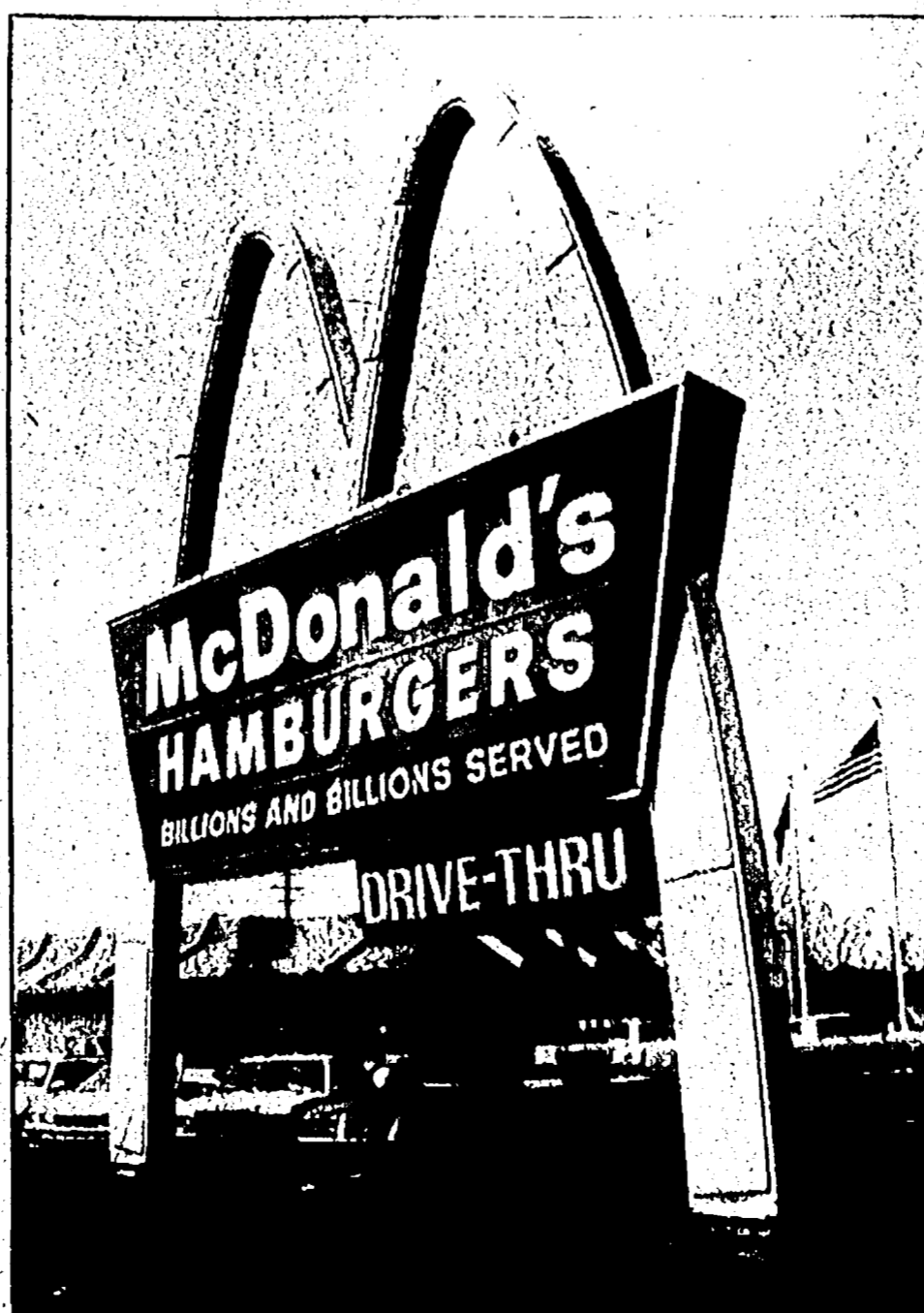
CURRENT ZONING limits outdoor signs to 63 square feet, which is less than a third of the 193 square feet in the current sign. It is also 24 feet high, twice the legal limit, and is only two feet back from the front property line and 11 back from the side line, instead of the required 15 feet.

Golden said the board would prefer that McDonald's donate the sign and have a replacement for it within six months, because that is the limit for zoning variances. If the sign can't be moved in three months, three more variance must be approved.

But council member Thomas Brown, historical commission chairman, said it is unlikely the commission will be ready to accept the sign for at least a year.

The commission owns five acres of land behind its museum at 857 N.

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

The familiar McDonald's sign on Ford at Radcliff is a part of local history.

New work crews to cut hazard of 'Death Train'

By Tom Henderson staff writer

The "Death Train" should become less hazardous this fall with the opening of a state-run facility to teach emergency workers how to clean up chemical spills.

The so-called Death Train is a 70-car train that travels between Texas and Midland, loaded with chemicals used in the manufacture of plastic products.

The train, which travels through a corner of Westland each week,

derailed near Midland in April, forcing the temporary evacuation of residents.

Firefighters didn't learn for eight hours that toxic materials were leaking from one of the cars.

Chemical, trucking and railroad companies will donate the \$300,000 it will take to build and equip the center, which will be located in a state government complex south-east of Lansing and which will be run by the State Police.

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Poppies are placed on a mock grave by VFW Post 3323.



Saluting the flag is Claude Berard, 78-year-old World War II veteran.

photos by GUY WARREN/staff photographer

'Price of peace'

Speaker salutes those in military

Following is the edited speech delivered by Chet Cassidy, Memorial Day ceremony speaker.

We are gathered here today to pay our respects to many fallen comrades.

Our own Continental Army fought for our independence and lost many lives doing so.

The doughboys of World War I suffered casualties and hardships while fighting in trenches filled with mud and the air filled with poison gas — all in an effort to help others enjoy the freedoms we often take for granted.

World War II tested our country's patriotism in Europe and the Pacific at the cost of an untold number of heroes.

Generals Eisenhower and MacArthur were fortunate to have the caliber of servicemen from all branches to serve under them. The Air Corps kept their planes together with balling wire, if need be, to accomplish their mission. The Navy fought off packs of German U-boats and kamikaze attacks to get supplies and men to the front lines. The Marines made history with people like Ira Hayes at Iwo Jima.

In Europe, the 82nd and the 101st Airborne Divisions opened the door to the continent at Normandy with commanders like Ridgeway and Taylor soon followed by Patton's tanks on to Berlin.

The Nazis and Japanese surrendered, but not before countless thousands of Americans gave their lives with about 78,000 still missing.

Unfortunately, the end of World War II didn't mark the end of American lives lost in conflict. In the early 1950s, Korea taught us how brutal fighting for right can be. After losing over 50,000 of America's best and with over 8,000 missing in action, pa-

pers were signed at Panmunjon — but they weren't surrender papers.

Around 1960, Special Forces personnel embarked on a mission to southeast Asia as advisors, and in the next 15 years over 58,000 servicemen and women lost their lives and 2,400 are still missing.

OF THOSE, some 73 are from Michigan. The Vietnam vet, like Korean vets who died in service of their country, did so not knowing that their comrades were winning the battles but not allowed to win the war.

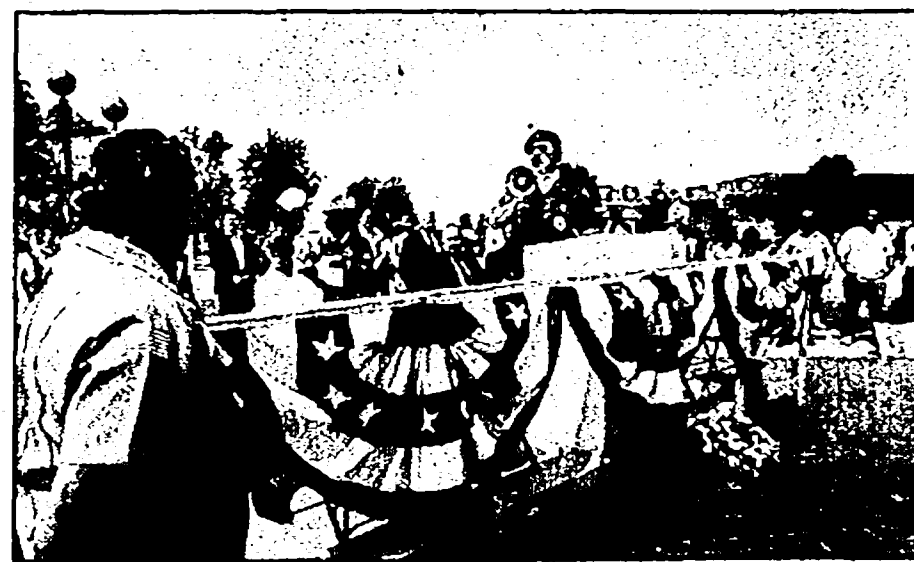
In the 1980s, we mourn the deaths of our servicemen and women who were killed by cowardly terrorist attacks and assassinated by hijackers. We also mourn the lost lives of the 101st Airborne Division, who were returning home after six months in the Sinai Desert. These "Screaming Eagles" lost their lives in a plane crash in Gander, Newfoundland, almost within reach of their loved one's arms.

The John Glenn High School marching band won first place honors in the Memorial Day parade Monday.

Even in this time of peace, training accidents takes the lives of the young people who serve their country, trying to keep their skills sharp in case they are called upon.

Please remember that the price of peace has never been, nor will it ever be, cheap! Every American flag that flies in this world has been paid for with blood, sweat and tears. The freedoms that we enjoy today were prayed for, fought for and died for!

Finally to you of the younger generation remember, while enjoying the freedoms that we have in the present, remember, with honor, those who paid the ultimate price in the past.



Chet Cassidy was the keynote speaker at the Memorial Day ceremony Monday.



Parade marks peace, freedom

Continued from Page 1

• Girls' youth group: first, Sprit baton twirlers and cheerleaders; second, Girl Scout Council.

• Best veterans' auxiliary group: first, Wayne Legion Post 111; second, AmVets Post 171.

• Antique cars: first, Nash; second, Ford.

• Marching band: first, John Glenn High School; second, Wayne Memorial High.

Other units taking part in the parade were VFW Post 3323, Disabled American Veterans Chapter 123, Westland and Wayne elected officials, American Legion Post 111, Franklin Junior High marching

band, Campfire Sparks Group 297, Wayne-Westland Junior Miss Debbie Couch, McDonald's, Evelyn's School of Dance, Wayne-Westland School District's Head Start, J&D Auto Parts, Brownie Troop 276, Wilson School's Sparkey Center, AmVets Post 171, Wayne-Westland Indian Guides, Garden City High School's Air Force Junior ROTC, Pioneer Girls Club and Wayne Couples Club.

Pen pals send Michigan products



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Patchin fourth graders showing off their collection of made-in-Michigan food they sent to their pen-pal class in Anaheim, Calif., are Mike Dittmar, Dave Schmidt, Travis Mitchell, Mariah Carlson, Robyn Gruden, Kristy Glover, Amy Wright, Shirley Grim and Amy Lynn.

Everybody's heard about pen pals. But the kids in Barb Danker's fourth grade class at Patchin School took it a couple of steps further — they are jar, box and can pals, now, with a class of fourth graders in Anaheim, Calif.

To culminate a school year filled with pen-pal activities with their California counterparts, the Westland children shipped off a box of made-in-Michigan products.

No such box would be complete with something from Sander's and Kellogg's, of course, but it also included apple juice, a cake mix, nuts, honey, macaroni and cheese and apple sauce.

Since 80 percent of the Anaheim children speak Spanish, the Patchin kids concentrated on learning Spanish vocabulary, songs and dances.

The Patchin activities, which were part of the annual Michigan Week observance last week, were funded by a Wayne Intermediate School District grant.



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11 candidates vie for 2 seats on S'craft board

There is not one contested Schoolcraft College race this year, but two.

Voters will choose one candidate from the six running for a four-year seat on the college board of trustees.

They will also choose three of the five candidates running for a six-year term on the board.

Candidates for the four-year seat include: Ronaele Bowman, Richard Hayward, Thaddeus McCotter, Patricia Sacha and M. Andrea Taylor, all of Livonia and Thomas Davis of Northville. Jeffrey Theodore of Canton Township will also appear on the ballot though he has withdrawn from the race.

Candidates for the six-year seat include: Harry Greenleaf, Jack Kirksey and Lawrence Whitmarsh, all of Livonia, Mary Breen of Plymouth Township and David Tatman of Plymouth. Breen, Greenleaf and Kirksey are incumbents.

The total number of candidates is among the largest in the college's 28-year history.

Candidates in each race were asked to respond to an Observer Newspapers questionnaire. Their responses appear here and on pages 7, 9 and 11.

Voters in the Livonia, Clarenceville, Garden City, Plymouth-Canton and Northville public school districts are eligible to vote in the Schoolcraft election.

The college board meets monthly to determine college policy.

Schoolcraft, a two-year community college, maintains a main campus at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. It also maintains Schoolcraft College-Radcliff, 1751 Radcliff, Garden City. Additional college classes are held within the Plymouth-Canton schools.

Ronaele Bowman, 46, is a Livonia resident. She trains youth assistance volunteers for the Michigan Training and Resource Center, Northville. Her community activities include Livonia Youth Assistance, Friends of the Homeless and Homes for Black Children, where she serves on the board of directors. She holds a bachelor's in liberal arts, with a major in sociology, from Marquette University, Milwaukee.



Ronaele Bowman

1. Schoolcraft College tuition has risen in each of the past three years. Is it fair to continue "soaking the students" as critics have charged? If tuition isn't raised, what other options would you prefer should the college need additional money?

With the last tuition increase, it now costs a Schoolcraft student \$104 per class (based on a three credit class). Since one of the goals of a community college is to provide affordable education, other options

must be explored rather than raising tuition. Leasing of land to private developers and using the revenue from that land for general fund expenses, maintenance and property improvements is an option. Another option is contracting with industry on a major scale; employers are paying tremendous fees to have their employees trained and retrained to meet their current needs. The college could also offer more advanced workshops and seminars to industry and to the community.

2. Schoolcraft has embarked upon a program of letting a private developer build office buildings on a portion of college-owned land, though a group of nearby Livonia residents said the offices represent "over-development." Is this project necessary?

Land use for commercial or office development is a very delicate and unpopular issue, particularly if you live in the area and are inconvenienced by traffic problems which often result. However, the development represents an opportunity for the college to realize millions of dollars in revenue to develop programs to raise the standards of the college and it provides funds to maintain the physical plant of the college. If the college is to accomplish its goals of excellence in the community without burdening the students or taxpayers, then it is a necessary project.

3. What, in your opinion, should be the role of Schoolcraft College in the 1990s? Given a choice of only one, which should be given the top financing priority: classes preparing students for the work place, classes preparing students for advancement to four-year colleges and universities or adult education classes? Why would you give top priority to that area?

To choose a top financing priority, where all three are necessary to a progressive community college, is difficult. With my strong liberal arts background, I have to advocate preparing students for advancement to four year colleges and offering more advanced liberal arts courses in the future. On the other hand, I heard Philip Power speak at a recent workshop and he emphasized the need for preparing students for the work place. Many automotive industries are cutting back on unskilled labor and looking for technically skilled employees. At the present time, 42 percent of Schoolcraft graduates are between 22-34, indicating they have been in the job market for a while and are looking for improvement of skills. A community college serves the needs of many, and one area cannot receive priority without weakening the other.

Thomas Davis, 50, lives in Northville Township. He is a Ford Motor Co. finance supervisor and was a member of the Livonia Board of Education from 1974-78. He holds a bachelor's in finance from the University of Detroit. Davis has coordinated several area campaigns, including Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara's last two Livonia mayoral campaigns.



Thomas Davis

1. Schoolcraft College tuition has risen in each of the past three years. Is it fair to continue "soaking the students" as critics have charged? If tuition isn't raised, what other options would you prefer should the college need additional money?

The primary option to avoid a tuition increase would be to obtain an increase in state aid. State aid has declined from 41 percent of the budget in 1979 to less than 30 percent for the 1989-90 fiscal year. Every effort should be made to reduce cost before raising tuition.

2. Schoolcraft has embarked upon a program of let-

ting a private developer build office buildings on a portion of college-owned land, though a group of nearby Livonia residents said the offices represent "over-development." Is this project necessary?

The concept of the project has merit because it will result in increased tax revenue to the city of Livonia and rental income to Schoolcraft College. The income to Schoolcraft will offset some increased costs and help to keep tuition and property taxes lower. A traffic study must be conducted to determine if the proposal is acceptable to the community before the decision is made.

3. What, in your opinion, should be the role of Schoolcraft College in the 1990s? Given a choice of only one, which should be given the top financing priority: classes preparing students for the work place, classes preparing students for advancement to four-year colleges and universities or adult education classes? Why would you give top priority to that area?

Top priority should be preparing students for the work place. There is significant need in the community for educational opportunities that will prepare students to gain employment where the level of skill required is greater than what is provided by the high schools but does not require a four-year degree.

Richard Hayward, 60, is a Livonia resident. A self-employed steel industry consultant, he served on the Schoolcraft board from 1978-81. He is a member of the Livonia Economic Development Corp., Madonna College Business Advisory Council and has served on the Livonia Chamber of Commerce and Livonia Hockey Association Board. He was also active in St. Aldan Parish, Livonia. He holds a bachelor's in business administration from Madonna and has received the college's distinguished alumni award.



Richard Hayward

1. Schoolcraft College tuition has risen in each of the past three years. Is it fair to continue "soaking the students" as critics have charged? If tuition isn't raised, what other options would you prefer should the college need additional money?

I don't feel "soaking the students" is a proper description of the policies of Schoolcraft College. There is no question that tuition has risen at all institutions of higher learning and it is becoming a problem for many students. The only other options are millages and state funds. Additional state funds seem to be the only answer other than local taxes. Fiscal restraint will have to be exercised if tuition is to be kept down.

2. Schoolcraft has embarked upon a program of letting a private developer build office buildings on a portion of college-owned land, though a group of nearby Livonia residents said the offices represent "over-development." Is this project necessary?

Necessary is not the word to describe the project. If the project fits in with the overall planning of the community, allows for maintaining the land for the college's future use and, at the same time, generates income for

the college and tax dollars for the city, it seems that it would be a good idea.

3. What, in your opinion, should be the role of Schoolcraft College in the 1990s? Given a choice of only one, which should be given the top financing priority: classes preparing students for the work place, classes preparing students for advancement to four-year colleges and universities or adult education classes? Why would you give top priority to that area?

The role of Schoolcraft College in the 1990s would be to continue the forward thinking which has allowed it to meet the changing needs of the community. I don't believe that you can give top financing priority to any one area without knowing the needs that exist in that area due to the constantly changing aspects of our society.

Thaddeus McCotter, 23, is a Livonia resident. He is a law student at the University of Detroit and recipient of the U-D law school's Jerome P. Cavanaugh Scholarship. McCotter is also a law clerk at the Livonia firm of Brashear, Tangora and Spence. He has been active in recent Livonia-area GOP campaigns. He is a member of the Schoolcraft College Foundation, the Livonia Symphony League, the Livonia Cultural League and the Livonia Jaycees. Lead guitarist and singer for a rock band, McCotter has had six of his compositions copyrighted.

1. Schoolcraft College tuition has risen in each of the past three years. Is it fair to continue "soaking the students" as critics have charged? If tuition isn't raised, what other options would you prefer should the college need additional money?

In the past 12 years, state aid to Schoolcraft has fallen 12 percent. Tuition has risen 4 percent and millage revenue 17 percent to cover the decrease. While this doesn't constitute "soaking the students," I know from personal experience that every tuition increase is another obstacle to a student's education. Schoolcraft must find new revenue sources before the cost of education becomes prohibitive. Schoolcraft must work with local leaders to acquire more state aid and expand joint educational undertakings with business to raise new revenue and spread fixed costs. Also, Schoolcraft must work closely with its alumni association and foundation to increase endowments.

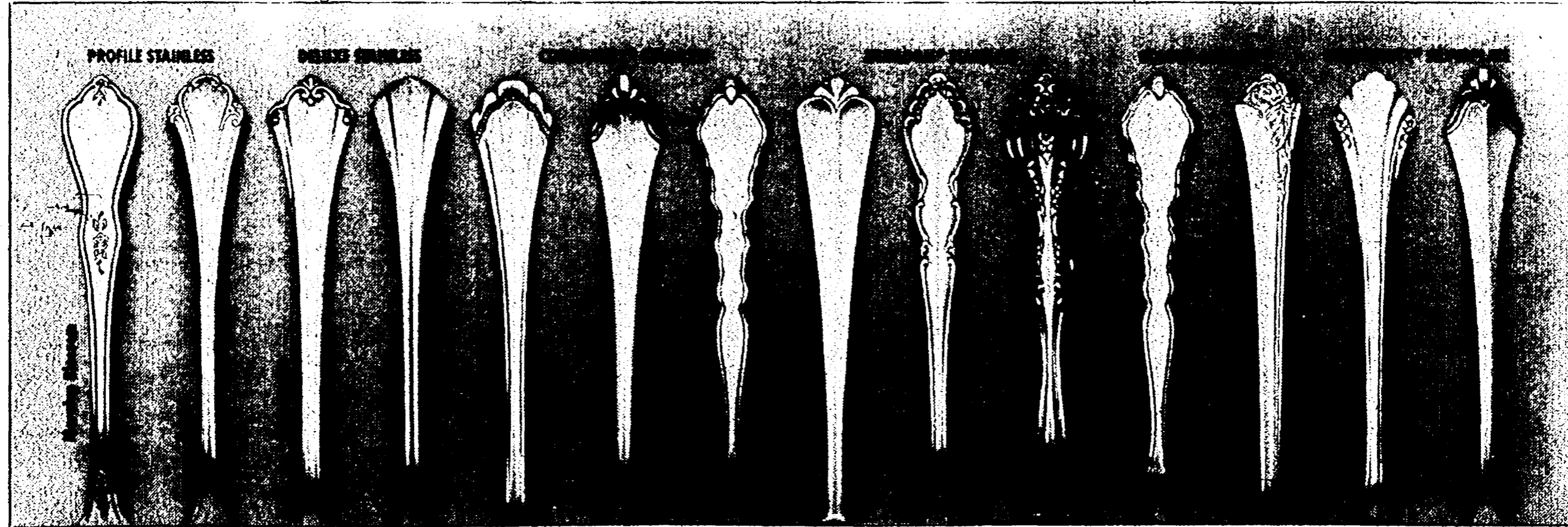
2. Schoolcraft has embarked upon a program of letting a private developer build office buildings on a portion of college-owned land, though a group of nearby Livonia residents said the offices represent "over-development." Is this project necessary?

The south end project seems a bit premature. I would prefer to see the impact that the north end development has upon Schoolcraft and upon tuition in particular. I would also like to see what impact alternative attempts at revenue procurement might have. Schoolcraft's leasing of public land is not a violation of the public trust if

Please turn to Page 7

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| Salad fork | 5.50 | 5.50 | 5.66 | 11.00 | 16.00 | 10.66 |
| Dinner fork | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.33 | 13.50 | 19.00 | 12.66 |
| Butter knife | 8.00 | 8.00 | 8.00 | 15.50 | 21.00 | 14.00 |
| Dinner knife | 11.00 | 11.00 | 9.66 | 15.50 | 22.50 | 15.00 |
| Tablespoon | 10.00 | 10.00 | 9.00 | 15.50 | 25.00 | 16.66 |
| Pierced-tablespoon | 10.00 | 10.00 | 9.00 | 15.50 | 25.00 | 20.00 |
| Sugar spoon | 8.00 | 8.00 | 8.00 | 14.50 | 21.00 | 10.00 |
| Serving fork | 12.00 | 12.00 | 9.66 | 19.00 | 29.00 | 19.33 |
| Gravy ladle | 12.00 | 12.00 | 14.50 | 20.00 | 29.00 | 21.00 |

HUDSON'S

S'craft candidates address election issues

Continued from Page 5

The revenue generated is used to ensure students quality, affordable and accessible education. The key questions are: will office buildings meet this standard, and will the market and political process support the development as proposed?

3. What, in your opinion, should be the role of Schoolcraft College in the 1990s? Given a choice of only one, which should be given the top financing priority: classes preparing students for the work place, classes preparing students for advancement to four-year colleges and universities or adult education classes? Why would you give top priority to that area?

While vocational and continuing education are integral parts of its mission, Schoolcraft's primary function is to offer students an education that enables them to achieve higher degrees. With spiraling university tuition and an increasingly competitive work force, an associate's degree from Schoolcraft must continue to provide the initial opportunity for future achievement. The ability to question and comprehend a complex and changing world is an eternal asset.

Patricia Sacha, 61, lives in Livonia. A retiree, she taught in the Detroit public schools and spent 20 years in supervisory positions with the Birmingham public schools, reassessing the district curriculum and creating programs for learning disabled students. She also served as a district media specialist. Sacha holds bachelor's and master's degrees in education from Wayne State University.



Patricia Sacha

1. Schoolcraft College tuition has risen in each of the past three years. Is it fair to continue "soaking the students" as critics have charged? If tuition isn't raised, what other options would you prefer should the college need additional money?

All costs have risen in the past three years and, as in everything else, schools do not run on love. I would favor getting the needed money from the state. We need to be actively involved in the state financial situation. We now receive only 29 percent support, down from 40 percent. The latest figures show "schools get money from two pots: \$2.8 billion from the protected school aid fund (including the lottery) and only \$540 million from the general fund." The total is down from 66 percent to less than 6 percent now. Taxpayers pour in billions to the state and receive very little in return for education.

2. Schoolcraft has embarked upon a program of letting a private developer build office buildings on a portion of college-owned land, though a group of nearby Livonia residents said the offices represent "over-development." Is this project necessary?

Presently, I am in favor of allowing Schoolcraft to receive money from Duke for leasing the south property. The council is checking the "need" for this project. With that appropriate check and assessment for the traffic situation, I feel that the new building would be a tremendous asset to Schoolcraft.

3. What, in your opinion, should be the role of Schoolcraft College in the 1990s? Given a choice of only one, which should be given the top financing priority: classes preparing students for the work place, classes preparing students for advancement to four-year colleges and universities or adult education classes? Why would you give top priority to that area?

I have tried to prioritize the Schoolcraft roles, but find I cannot. My philosophy is to continue the fine programs which are now in existence, and with careful study of all factors involved and a great deal of preplanning, make decisions which would be in keeping philosophically and budgetarily.

M. Andrea Taylor, 43, is a Livonia resident. A food service manager for the Plymouth-Canton Schools, she also operates Andy's Cakes and Catering, a Livonia-based catering company. This month, she received an associate's degree in culinary management at Schoolcraft. Taylor plans to continue her education, working toward a degree in hotel and restaurant management.



M. Andrea Taylor

1. Schoolcraft College tuition has risen in each of the past three years. Is it fair to continue "soaking the students" as critics have charged? If tuition isn't raised, what other options would you prefer should the college need additional money?

I feel the funds needed to keep up the high educational quality of the college is most important. I look at tuition as an investment in one's future. If raising tuition is what is prescribed by the financial advisers of the college, then it should be considered a necessity. A possible alternative might be to evaluate the many programs and eliminate those that are not cost-effective. To articulate with other colleges and high schools in the area so that Schoolcraft does not offer courses such as typewriting, drafting and computer skills that may be redundant.

2. Schoolcraft has embarked upon a program of letting a private developer build office buildings on a portion of college-owned land, though a group of nearby Livonia residents said the offices represent "over-development." Is this project necessary?

In 1961, the founders of Schoolcraft College had the good sense to acquire 183 acres for the college. I believe in progress as a rule, and I feel that leasing the property is a wise decision. The financial rewards, along with

assisting in the growth of our community, are beneficial to the college. The funds generated by the leasing provide financing that allows for such cultural additions to the college as the Performing Arts Theater.

3. What, in your opinion, should be the role of Schoolcraft College in the 1990s? Given a choice of only one, which should be given the top financing priority: classes preparing students for the work place, classes preparing students for advancement to four-year colleges and universities or adult education classes? Why would you give top priority to that area?

When Schoolcraft College was first founded, its main objective was to serve its community as an educational, cultural and recreational center and to provide an environment conducive to the pursuit of quality education, which condensed simply means to prepare a student for life. In my recent experience, as a student in a two-year vocational program at Schoolcraft, my top priority was to prepare for the work force, and I found that the two years spent in the food management curriculum has given me the opportunity to develop my potential, which includes continuing my education at a four-year college. It has also encouraged me to become a candidate in the race for a seat on the board of trustees of this college. Therefore, I see for the 1990s the continuation of the original objective to insure its future success.

Mary Breen, 55, lives in Plymouth Township. A retiree, she taught in the Wayne-Westland and Dearborn schools and was assistant principal of Livonia Stevenson High School. She was first elected to the board in 1983 and was leading vote-getter in that year's race. Breen holds a bachelor's degree in business education from Wayne State University and a master's degree in administration from Eastern Michigan.



Mary Breen

1. Schoolcraft College tuition has risen in each of the past three years. Is it fair to continue "soaking the students" as critics have charged? If tuition isn't raised, what other options would you prefer should the college need additional money?

Schoolcraft College makes a great effort to provide quality education for the tuition that is paid. Because state aid has decreased over the past 10 years, tuition increases were the sole option. As my voting record shows, I favor first exploring all other options before considering the necessity of a tuition increase.

2. Schoolcraft has embarked upon a program of letting a private developer build office buildings on a portion of college-owned land, though a group of nearby Livonia residents said the offices represent "over-development." Is this project necessary?

The college is proposing a reorganization of facilities

to better serve our students, including a planned Student Services Building. All funding alternatives, including state support and leasing of land, are being reviewed. We should work closely with the city and college officials to ensure that any projects undertaken are beneficial to both the surrounding community and the college.

3. What, in your opinion, should be the role of Schoolcraft College in the 1990s? Given a choice of only one, which should be given the top financing priority: classes preparing students for the work place, classes preparing students for advancement to four-year colleges and universities or adult education classes? Why would you give top priority to that area?

I believe that students and their future employers deserve the guarantee that the education received at Schoolcraft College will provide the tools and skills needed to ensure success in the work environment. A balanced education is the goal of the college, i.e. a combination of technical and liberal arts skills. The program chosen by the student will ideally present the right "mix." I believe that strong technical programs combined with appropriate liberal arts curricula represent the balance that students and employers seek.

Harry Greenleaf, 52, is a Livonia resident. He was first elected to the board in 1977 and is currently board vice chairman. He is a management supervisor with Ford Motor Co., Dearborn. A member of Michigan Republican state committee, he is also active in local party activities. He is also active in Newburg United Methodist Church and has taught at Henry Ford Community College, Dearborn. Greenleaf holds a bachelor's in engineering and management from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.



Harry Greenleaf

1. Schoolcraft College tuition has risen in each of the past three years. Is it fair to continue "soaking the students" as critics have charged? If tuition isn't raised, what other options would you prefer should the college need additional money?

The historic funding strategy of approximately one-third from local millage, one-third from state appropriations and one-third from tuition remains sound strategy. The contribution of tuition to the college's income has continued to average below 30 percent of the total budget. Tuition should only be raised when, and by the amount necessitated, by controlled costs and program needs. However, tuition rates that rise gradually as needs dictate provide more stability and sustained quality levels than large tuition increases engendered periodically by built-up institutional pressures. State appropriations continue to lag behind rising operational needs, and show little promise for substantial improvement in the future. Local millage already provides approximately 40 percent of our operating budget.

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SC hopefuls take stands on tuition rates, land use

Continued from Page 7

2. Schoolcraft has embarked upon a program of letting a private developer build office buildings on a portion of college-owned land, though a group of nearby Livonia residents said the offices represent "over-development." Is this project necessary?

Development of this asset is important to long range vitality of the college. Capital investment funds from the state level have been exceedingly limited as other priorities such as prison construction have risen. The Seven Mile Crossing project is already generating funds to the college which have been designated for endowment and capital improvement. The Six Mile development would be attractive and economically beneficial to our communities. Ultimately, endowment fund income can contribute substantially to the college's operating budget.

3. What, in your opinion, should be the role of Schoolcraft College in the 1990s? Given a choice of only one, which should be given the top financing priority: classes preparing students for the work place, classes preparing students for advancement to four-year colleges and universities or adult education classes? Why would you give top priority to that area?

As a trustee, I have worked to create, at Schoolcraft, a community of opportunity where all can advance their knowledge and skills in their areas of ability and interest. In the 1990s, Schoolcraft should continue to offer a diverse range of programming. The recent small increase in the number of transfer students should be encouraged through the maintenance of quality instruction, specific articulation agreements, structures that facilitate transfers. Given a choice of only one, top financing should go toward preparing students for the work place, especially skills updating, re-education and retraining that is vital to our business and industry.

Jack Kirksey, 60, lives in Livonia. He was appointed to the board in January 1988. He is director of community education for Livonia Public Schools. A state House member from 1977-84, he was also a 1987 Livonia may-

oral candidate. He serves on the board of directors of Livonia Chamber of Commerce, Livonia Family Y, Michigan Human Services and Schoolcraft College Foundation and is a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force reserves. Kirksey holds bachelor's, master's and education specialist degrees from Wayne State University.



Jack Kirksey

1. Schoolcraft College tuition has risen in each of the past three years. Is it fair to continue "soaking the students" as critics have charged? If tuition isn't raised, what other options would you prefer should the college need additional money?

I voted against the recent increase in student tuition. In this instance, I felt it was an excessive escalation of the student fees. The three primary college revenue sources are: taxes, student fees and state aid. Even after adjusting millage rates downward (required by truth-in-taxation and the Headlee provisions) the college will realize approximately an 8 percent increase in revenue over the previous school year. This additional revenue can be used to meet much of the increasing financial needs of the college.

2. Schoolcraft has embarked upon a program of letting a private developer build office buildings on a portion of college-owned land, though a group of nearby Livonia residents said the offices represent "over-development." Is this project necessary?

In responding to the question, if we focus on the word "necessary," very few of the developments in Livonia would meet that criteria. The developments in general, however, do meet a need for our ever-expanding economy. I have a great deal of respect for the feelings of the residents who live in this section of Livonia and are con-

cerned with increasing traffic and other related problems. This proposed project, however, will provide revenue to the college in the future to help meet an essential public need. This is the important difference in this project versus the others that have been approved.

3. What, in your opinion, should be the role of Schoolcraft College in the 1990s? Given a choice of only one, which should be given the top financing priority: classes preparing students for the work place, classes preparing students for advancement to four-year colleges and universities or adult education classes? Why would you give top priority to that area?

This is a very difficult question since you are asking to establish a single priority for three very important aspects of education. To respond to the question, I would give priority to classes preparing students for advancement to four-year colleges and universities. Although Schoolcraft College has a well-deserved excellent reputation in all facets of educational offerings, preparing an individual for the work place and adult education offerings are available not only at Schoolcraft but at a number of other public and private educational sources in this area.

David Tatman, 31, is a Plymouth resident. He is a superintendent with GM Hydra-Matic, Ypsilanti. He is active with Washtenaw United Way, the Boy Scouts of America, Washtenaw Council, and First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Tatman holds a master's in business administration from the University of Michigan and a bachelor's in industrial and systems engi-



David Tatman

neering from Ohio State University.

1. Schoolcraft College tuition has risen in each of the past three years. Is it fair to continue "soaking the students" as critics have charged? If tuition isn't raised, what other options would you prefer should the college need additional money?

I am not unilaterally or unequivocally opposed to tuition increases. However, they must be considered only after all revenue sources have been exhausted and all unnecessary expenditures eliminated. Creative revenue sourcing is a district possibility here, especially considering the options of developing college real estate privately and the possibility of some type of "joint venture" in an academic sense with local industries.

2. Schoolcraft has embarked upon a program of letting a private developer build office buildings on a portion of college-owned land, though a group of nearby Livonia residents said the offices represent "over-development." Is this project necessary?

Please turn to Page 11

Whitmarsh seeks SC post

Lawrence Whitmarsh, 42, lives in Livonia. He is a product engineering manager with GM Hydra-Matic, Ypsilanti. He is a member of Schoolcraft's quality management advisory committee and is active with PTA, Boy Scout activities and is a past deacon at Ward Presbyterian

Church, Livonia. Whitmarsh holds a bachelor's in business from Madonna College, Livonia and earned 62 credit hours at Schoolcraft. He is enrolled in the master of business administration program at Central Michigan University.

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Candidate outlines his vision for SC in the 1990s

Continued from Page 9

1. Schoolcraft College tuition has risen in each of the past three years. Is it fair to continue "soaking the students" as critics have charged? If tuition isn't raised, what other options would you prefer should the college need additional money?



Lawrence W. Whitmarsh

credit hour. I felt it was high then, but the bottom line is that quality education, as well as other things in our lives, rises in cost. The decision to raise tuition or ask for a millage increase has to be made when it comes up. If, in fact, an increase is necessary, a team made up of community members, students, trustees and representatives from the college should be established to find out the facts and review alternative resources.

2. Schoolcraft has embarked upon a program of letting a private developer

oper build office buildings on a portion of college-owned land, though a group of nearby Livonia residents said the offices represent "over-development." Is this project necessary?

As a trustee, I would stress that we listen to the voice of the customer. Schoolcraft College is supported by many customers, such as the community, through taxes, students through tuition and businesses who have training needs. We need to survey these groups and get their input into the development of this land so when completed all will feel confident the right decision was made. This land is a tremendous and valuable resource which could be utilized to hold down tuition costs for years to come.

3. What, in your opinion, should be the role of Schoolcraft College in the 1990s? Given a choice of only one, which should be given the top financing priority: classes preparing students for the work place, classes preparing students for advancement to four-year colleges and universities or adult education classes? Why would you give top priority to that area?

The role of Schoolcraft College in the 1990s must be to keep abreast of the changes in business and industry and constantly assess what the college offers, to meet the ever changing needs, we must enhance the liaison between industry, business and the college so that the school can build programs useful to students entering these sectors. Provided Schoolcraft meets these needs, business and industry will identify with the school by taking advantage of the services provided by the college. The need in today's society is not what program receives financing, but rather how quickly the college can react to change.

Tatman: SC will benefit from land-lease policy

Continued from Page 9

Under the current vision for Schoolcraft's future, and based on demographic data with respect to anticipated student population, this is a fiscally responsible decision. I really don't think the "necessity" of additional office space in the Livonia area is at issue here. Presumably, the private developer perceived the need, was willing to provide funding and capital improvements to meet that need and is wholly responsible for the assumption of the risk entailed in such a venture. Schoolcraft

College stands only to benefit from this relationship.

3. What, in your opinion, should be the role of Schoolcraft College in the 1990s? Given a choice of only one, which should be given the top financing priority: classes preparing students for the work place, classes preparing students for advancement to four-year colleges and universities or adult education classes? Why would you give top priority to that area?

Very clearly, the role of a good community college is three fold:

preparation of students for the work place, preparation of students who will advance to a four-year institution and adult education. It is my opinion that Schoolcraft does a great job in the latter two areas. therefore, undoubtedly, my focus as a top financing priority in the 1990s would

be a curriculum preparing students to assume responsible roles in today's work environment, particularly in the manufacturing sector. I have a very firm belief that higher education is the cornerstone to restoring America's worldwide competitiveness.

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Opinion

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O&E Thursday, June 1, 1989

School race

Sari, Tancill are best of field

TWO PEOPLE will be elected to four-year terms June 12 to the Livonia Board of Education, which represents the northern section of Westland.

Incumbents Pat Sari and Diane "Pat" Tancill are being challenged by former school trustee David Cameron and Andrew Lendrum. We endorse Pat Sari and Diane "Pat" Tancill for the two seats.

One choice for voters is relatively easy, as Sari has become one of the strongest contributors to the school board.

Sari is a hard worker who keeps an open mind while analyzing all the components that go into an important decision. She has insight into human nature to complement her knowledge of the district and grasp of educational/social issues.

Residents are well served by Sari's commitment to curriculum. As we watch Sari at work on the school board, we see her as a strong, effective performer and endorse her candidacy for re-election.

THE SECOND choice is not as easy to make because the Observer continues to be concerned with the functioning of the total school board.

We are concerned because too many trustees see more in maintaining good relations with the administration than with their constituents. The board's conduct often demonstrates a certain aloofness that communicates a "we know best" stance.

This aloofness is not such a serious problem we would suggest dismantling the entire board, but it is troubling enough that we put it to the forefront when evaluating incumbents.

Tancill also is a bright, hard-working trustee with a deep understanding of how the district

Board members Sari and Tancill are the best choices to lead the school district in the difficult years ahead.

functions and what elements come to play in the decision-making process. She does her homework and consistently is prepared for board meetings.

The Observer does disagree with Tancill's votes on two major issues — the phasing out of infant care at Jackson Center and the decision not to reopen Clay School. In both instances, we think she missed the heart-beat of the community and followed administrative recommendations instead.

But those two disagreements on issues are insufficient for us to recommend the candidacy of a challenger. We remain convinced that Tancill plays an effective role on the board and so endorse her candidacy.

If re-elected, the two incumbents should provide a strong board for working with a new superintendent, who will succeed James Carli who died unexpectedly Dec. 20. The new superintendent is expected to be named by the end of June.

The Livonia school district has had a long and enviable reputation for educational excellence. The new board has the potential to continue that record in the difficult years ahead as today's students prepare for the changing world of the 21st century.

The Wayne-Westland school board endorsements will be published next Thursday. There are five candidates, including two incumbents, on the June 12 ballot.

SC board race

Elect Bowman, keep incumbents

THERE ARE many capable candidates running for seats on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees in the June 12 community college election.

We find Ronalee Bowman stands out from among the half dozen candidates running for a four-year term on the Schoolcraft board. We also recommend retaining incumbents Mary Breen, Harry Greenleaf and Jack Kirksey in the race for a trio of six-year board seats.

It is a particularly tough choice in the race for the four-year seat. From educator, to business person, to former Schoolcraft student, the six candidates provide the diversity of backgrounds needed to create a successful community college board.

Only one, however, can be elected. The choice becomes clear when one considers the seat to be filled had been held by Rosina Raymond.

We believe Ronalee Bowman is the candidate who best matches that venerable lady's outlook.

Not that there aren't plenty of reasons for recommending Bowman on her own. Trained in sociology and psychology, she carries a lifetime commitment to senior citizens and troubled youth.

As an unashamed liberal, and champion of liberal arts, she would provide balance to the increasingly conservative board — and what is so wrong with that?

We have no doubts that she possesses the intellect, dedication and enthusiasm necessary to become a successful Schoolcraft trustee.

Like Raymond, she probably won't win all her battles, nor most of them, but she will provide a much-needed perspective, one that otherwise would be lost.

Other candidates impressed us, too. Thaddeus McCotter struck us with his thoughtful answers and youthful energy. M. Andrea Taylor's background as a former Schoolcraft student and small businesswoman, is also impressive. In fact, we give all the candidates, including businessmen Thomas Davis and Richard Hayward and former educator Patricia Sacha, credit for running. It's refreshing that voters have such a choice.

For reasons listed above, however, the best choice is Ronalee Bowman.

IN THE RACE for the six-year seats, we be-

We find Mary Breen, Harry Greenleaf and Jack Kirksey the best qualified candidates for the six-year seats and Ronalee Bowman the best choice for the four-year seat.

lieve challengers David Tatman and Lawrence Whitmarsh could each prove a competent trustee.

Neither, however, can match the depth of experience the incumbents can bring to the board.

Breen, the board's current president, is a personable leader with a strong background in academics. While we sometimes wish she would take stronger stands on the issues, we acknowledge her self-described role as a compromiser among the other six board members.

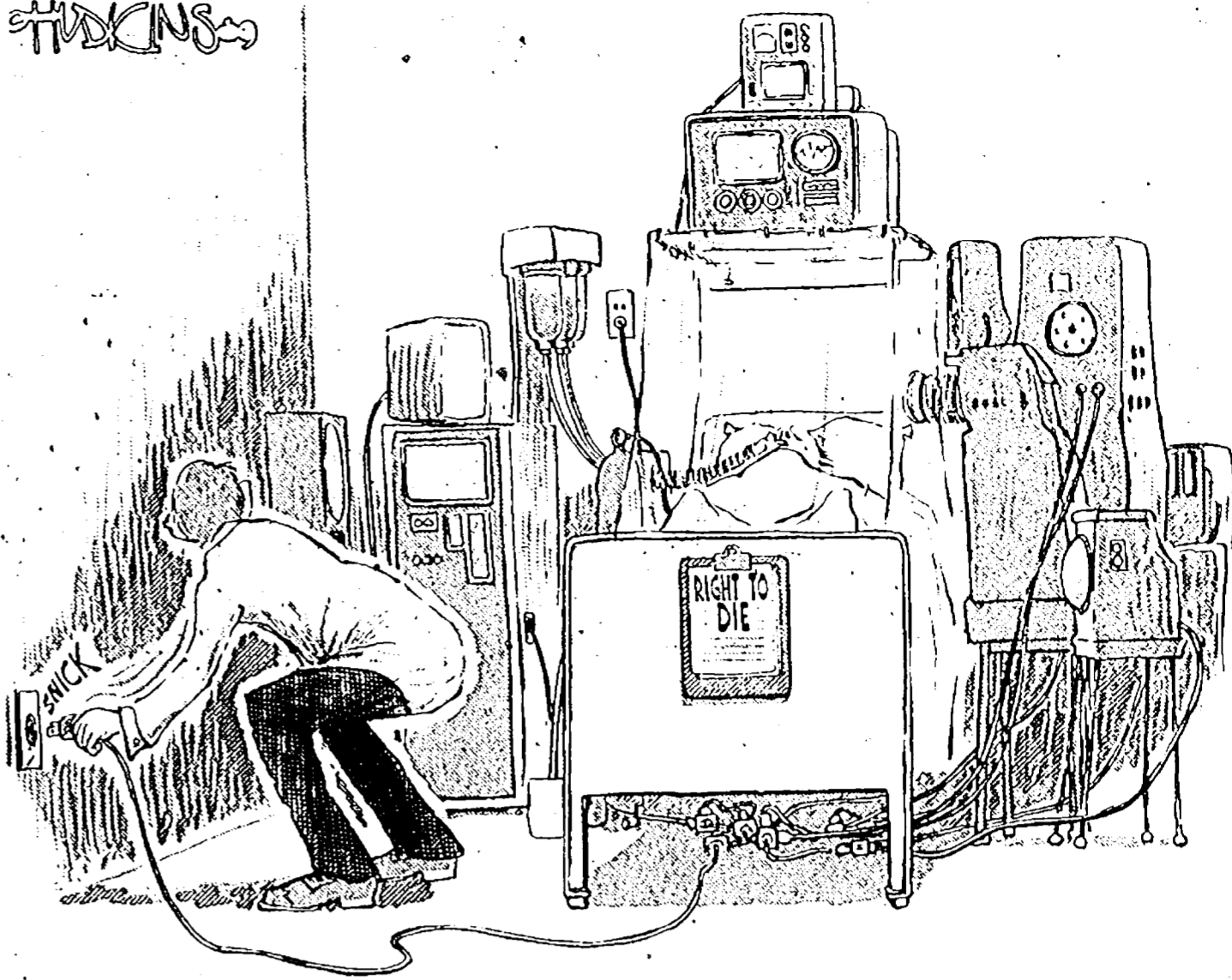
Greenleaf, a former board president, is now the board's senior trustee. As such, he is steeped in Schoolcraft's history and brings a wealth of experience to the board. While he is a business executive, and a strong booster of technical courses, Greenleaf also understands the vital role reading, writing and mathematics play in producing competent employees. We believe that's a valuable viewpoint.

Kirksey has only been on the board for one year and it's difficult, at this point, to judge his effectiveness. But he can boast a relationship with Schoolcraft that carries back two decades. As director of Livonia School's adult education program, he can keep a sharp eye out for duplication of services between those programs and Schoolcraft's own continuing education services department. As a former state legislator, he can help speak for college interests in Lansing.

While we're not recommending them this time, we still give high marks to challengers Tatman and Whitmarsh. We believe Tatman's business background and desire to "give something back" to the community could serve the college in many capacities. We're also glad someone like Whitmarsh is already serving the college as a member of its quality management advisory committee.

Nonetheless, we find Mary Breen, Harry Greenleaf and Jack Kirksey the best qualified candidates for the six-year seats and Ronalee Bowman the best choice for the four-year seat.

HICKINS



A community confronts issues that affect us all

BIRMINGHAM school district residents who used to live in Detroit know what racism did to Rosedale Park. They know the same can happen to Quanton Lake Estates.

This past Tuesday evening a troubled, yet optimistic, group of residents gathered to share their feelings on the problem which cripples our society more than any other — racial and ethnic bigotry.

This meeting could have taken place in your community. If one hasn't, you can bet that one soon will.

It just so happened on this particular rainy Tuesday night a group of more than 250 people huddled together in the Birmingham Community Center to share their feelings about this very serious problem.

Black, Jew, Gentile and Oriental gathered. "Reaffirming our commitment to democracy."

That's the way that Michael Bouchard, president of the Beverly Hills Village Council, portrayed the gathering.

In the past year the Birmingham district has been plagued with a series of racial incidents — student against student, an age-old problem passed from generation to generation.

STUDENTS espousing racial separation, calling themselves skinheads, have been transferred from one building to another. Students have scratched racial epithets on lockers. Parents trying to understand,

This past Tuesday evening a troubled, yet optimistic, group of residents gathered to share their feelings on the problem which cripples our society more than any other — racial and ethnic bigotry.



Steve Barnaby

amenities that many other communities seek.

But conflict between the races is something new. Up until now, that's been left to other communities to sort out.

Now it's Birmingham's turn.

And those who attended the meeting handled it well. The tone was something close to a revival meeting. While television lights glared, students and adults poured out their hearts. The mood was hopeful. The mood was impressive.

Notably absent were long-winded speeches from politicians, many of whom managed to miss this very important function. After all, advocating racial integration in the suburbs still doesn't bring many votes.

Notably absent were statements by corporate leaders. Selling racial diversity is a lot riskier than peddling autos.

But residents who have the courage to care spoke out. Black children and white children... "free at last, free at last."

Steve Barnaby is managing editor of the 12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

have been surprised to learn often times their children share in the animosity. Oh no. Most students, the majority, haven't done anything blatantly racist. The community seems to take some solace in the fact that most of the kids are less than outwardly hostile. But many parents at this week's meeting admitted that in the privacy of their homes, the children expressed resentment over the racial intrusion into their lives.

For years, now, Birmingham area residents have prided themselves on being leaders in the metro Detroit area. And to a great extent, they have been. The greater Birmingham/Bloomfield area has given us many corporate and civic leaders. The community has set the standard for the American dream.

Frankly, Birmingham isn't used to this kind of attention. Attention yes, for the nice homes, good schools, bright students and all the upscale

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Social workers back women's right to choose

To the editor:

As the U.S. Supreme Court deliberates the case of Webster v. Reproductive Health Services, the social work profession shares a concern that citizens be informed about the need for women's self-determination, personal privacy and individual right in choosing to have a legal and safe abortion.

The National Association of Social Workers does not take a position concerning the morality or immorality of abortion. However, the profession is concerned about the quality of health and human services if states are allowed to override a pregnant woman's autonomy. There will be negative consequences to the woman if her health and life are treated secondary to that of the fetus.

Every woman must be able to secure safe surgical care, contraception and information about the prevention of further unwanted pregnancies. She must be free to participate in abortion services and related counseling about the social

and psychosocial dynamics of unwanted pregnancies.

Women of all economic levels also must be ensured support services that include counseling on abortions, adoption and foster care, or support for keeping a child.

Without these legal protections, literally hundreds of thousands of women will have unplanned children. An estimated one million more will try to induce miscarriage or have unsafe abortions — causing a rise in the maternal mortality as well as the number of serious medical problems.

Reversal of the Roe v. Wade decision will impose burdens and government control on women unlike any imposed on men. It will also erode gains in sexual equality made in the last 16 years.

Gail Stimson, ACSW, president Michigan Chapter National Association of Social Workers

Rakolta isn't dictating taste

To the editor:

Writing an editorial bashing Terry Rakolta was easy for your Jack Gladden because he used the old debating trick of framing the issue

with a no-lose definition.

Get it straight, Gladden — according to all reports, Rakolta does not want to dictate the morals or taste of you or any other lowbrow — only to carve out a small chunk of TV time when parents needn't worry that the kids will be doused with inappropriate program content.

Given the enormous amount of TV viewing by American families, it is pitifully simplistic to say "turn the channel" when the next channel is no better than the last.

Literally, the formula TV trash is so obtrusive that it is virtually impossible for an unwilling individual to avoid exposure to it, or to prevent or limit a child's viewing of these terrifically enriching First Amendment shows.

And while you're at it, your editorial and advertising departments ought to figure out where the Observer & Eccentric stands.

The paper's policy of no "adult" advertising, because it's not appropriate for your market, is sound business judgment, but is in dead-bang conflict with editorial policy which touts "freedom of expression" without concern for the audience. Gladden ought to resign unless his philosophical integrity plays second fiddle to job security.

There now, I feel much better.

Philip Vestelevich Bloomfield Hills

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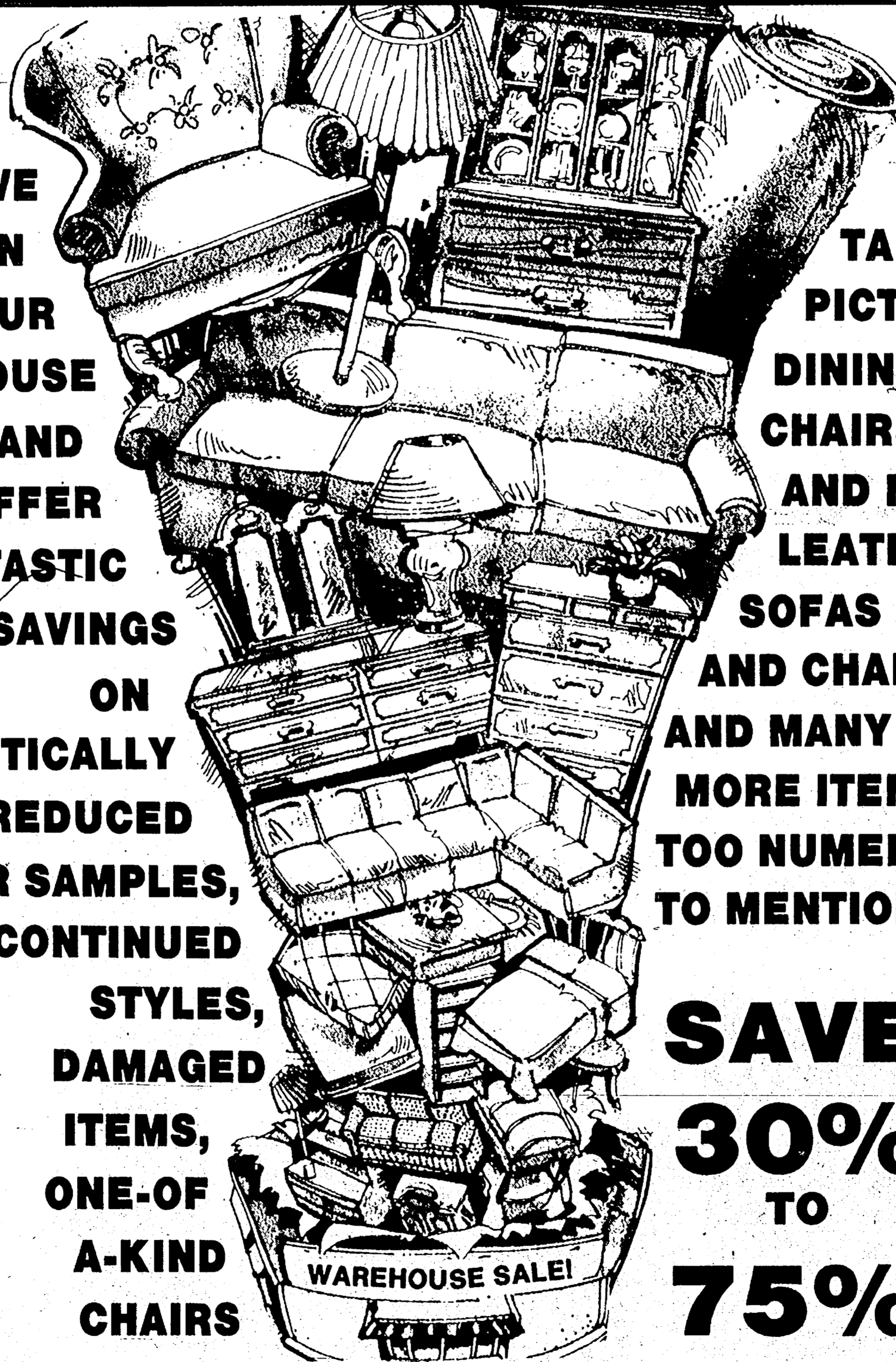
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Suburban Life

Sue Mason editor/591-2300



Thursday, June 1, 1989 O&E

(L,R,W,G)1B

A BIT OF CAMOUFLAGE



photos by SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

Harriet Israel applies camouflage makeup on white spots — areas that lack pigmentation — on the arm of Sandy Frincke. The makeup conceals the blotchy areas by blending them into Frincke's natural skin color.

By Peggy Aullino
staff writer

Despite what its name may suggest, camouflage makeup does not help you blend into the underbrush. Rather, those who use it do so in order to become indistinguishable in the urban or suburban jungle.

Camouflage makeup is used by men and women who are scarred or have some sort of disfigurement. Harriet Israel, who teaches people how to apply the opaque concoction, has a binder full of success stories.

She gladly shows visitors at her Birmingham offices "before and after" pictures of people who have come to her to learn how to cover up. Some of the "before" shots, she warns, are not easy to look at. They are faces with birth marks or severe scars that are the result of fire or other accidents. The "after" pictures show people who are not heavily made up, just natural looking.

"You're creating an illusion; that's what makeup really does," she said. "So that thing that perhaps we don't want to be noticed goes unnoticed."

Israel is vice president of Churchill Associates, a consulting firm that deals in "impression management."

Her subject on a recent afternoon was Sandy Frincke, a Southfield woman who suffers from loss of pigmentation. That means there are blotches of white spots scattered over her body. Most troublesome to Frincke, whose affliction was brought on by stress, are the spots that circle her mouth and both eyes.

"IT'S HARD when you have something so visual as bright white spots," Frincke said. Camouflage makeup has, she said, "helped me personally overcome the stigma of not being perfect... because society makes you feel like a freak when there's something wrong with you." Israel agrees.



Sandy Frincke has resorted to camouflage makeup to cover up blotches of skin that have lost their pigmentation, an affliction brought on by stress.

"There's no question that there's an acceptable look," she said. "When you look different, it's not so easy."

For the person recovering from an accident or affliction, learning to use camouflage makeup "is a continuation of a support system." Israel said her duties require some tact. For instance, she has had clients come in distressed about a facial mark that Israel couldn't see until she got out her magnifying glass.

"They look in the mirror and it's 10 times larger than when you see it," she said. "But you can't say, 'What's the big deal? There's hardly anything there,' because that woman is crying about it."

The method Israel teaches her clients is almost as easy as applying regular makeup, except that there are a few extra steps.

The first item of business is coming up with the correct shade of makeup to match the person's skin tone. Israel uses a West German brand of camouflage makeup that is not available over the counter. By combining any of the 36 shades, she can create 500 different tones.

After the skin has been thoroughly cleaned and moisturized, it

is ready for an application of makeup. The two tones required to match Frincke's skin are spread on the back of Israel's hand. She then pats them onto Frincke's skin and blends the colors.

WHEN THE area is covered and the desired look achieved, a setting powder is applied. Ten minutes later, the excess is brushed off.

Frincke could jump in a pool and pat herself dry and the makeup would stay in place, Israel said.

The process is "kind of a bother, but if you want to go back into the flow of society you do that," said Israel.

Israel traces the use of camouflage makeup to Switzerland after World War II.

"You know, after the war, there was a big need for this," she said.

Israel is also a color consultant, and Churchill Associates, on Southfield Road, offers classes on makeup application, color analysis, figure analysis, wardrobe planning, among others. Camouflage makeup consultations are given on an individual basis.

The firm's president, Peg Treacy, does presentations for businesses and individuals on image management.

Grandmother inspires her to find 'roots'

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

What Kunte Kinte was to Alex Haley's "Roots," Moses Hewitt was to Susan Mitchell's "The Hewitts of Athens County, Ohio."

Mitchell of Westland spent 13 years chronicling the life and times of Grandpa Moses Hewitt, an Indian fighter, respected landowner, postal carrier and Ohio University trustee before his death from typhus in 1814.

The result is a 455-page, painstakingly documented account of five generations of the Hewitt clan. The book was inspired by Mitchell's maternal grandmother, Nona Hewitt Johnstone, to whom it is dedicated.

Readers are drawn in immediately by a fascinating account of Moses Hewitt's capture by a red-painted Delaware Indian, a torturous 27 days in captivity and a daring escape.

"He was without doubt an intrepid pioneer with a fearless spirit, the kind of spirit that would assure the westward migration of the American people," Mitchell writes.

HIS CAPTURE by Indians wasn't the only incident necessitating escape. A rough-and-tumble, aggressive man, Hewitt was once chased by a sheriff and posse after a particularly rousing barroom brawl. He made his escape on ice floes across the Ohio River to Virginia, where, when reaching the shore, he raised his hands above his head and yelled in defiance of his pursuers, Mitchell said.

Moses Hewitt later worked as an Indian scout, searching areas of designated countryside each day, looking for signs of encampments or marauding bands of Indians.

He was married twice — the first time to his first cousin — and lost children and his first wife to a smallpox epidemic.

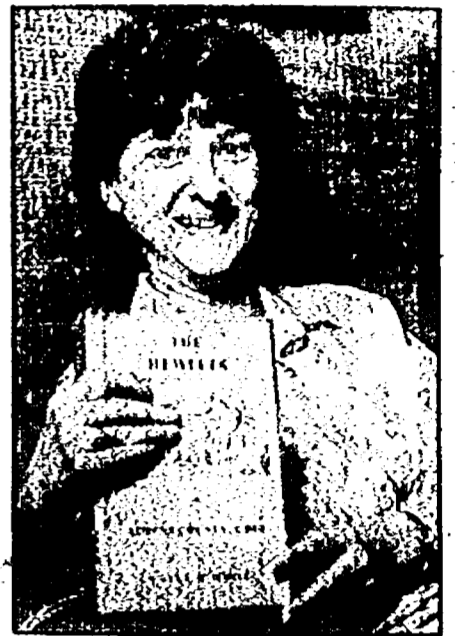
Eventually, Moses Hewitt owned 3,000 acres of land in three Ohio counties, most of which he rented to others. He owned a farm, raised animals and tended a large apple orchard.

MITCHELL FIRST planned on writing a standard genealogy, comprised of names, relationships and vital statistics. As her research progressed and her interest in the history of the Northwest Territory and its pioneers deepened, she was inspired to flesh out a full story.

The book is divided into two major parts, the history and the genealogy.

"How it all began was with my grandmother, who used to tell me stories about my great-great-grandfather Moses Hewitt when I was a little girl," Mitchell said.

"My grandmother and I were very close. After she died in 1975, I made my first trip to Athens."



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Susan Mitchell of Westland spent 13 years chronicling the life and times of five generations of the Hewitt family of Athens County, Ohio.

LITTLE DID Mitchell know then that the next decade of her life would be spent pouring over thousands of records and documents, digesting the information and writing incessantly. To sharpen her research skills, she obtained a degree in legal administration from Henry Ford Community College, graduating summa cum laude in 1983.

There were 10 trips to Athens County, to the Ohio University archives, county courthouse and historical society.

"In the beginning I wondered if I would have enough (material) for 100 pages," Mitchell said.

The 455-page work was completed in August 1988.

"FROM 1984 until its completion, I spent 16 to 18 hours a day writing," Mitchell said.

She began her workday at 4:30 a.m. and typed laboriously without benefit of a word processor.

"It was all done longhand and then onto the typewriter. I think there was 700 pages. Never again that way," she said.

Mitchell credits her husband, William, a labor relations specialist with Chrysler Corp., as being more than just supportive of her effort. He accompanied her on many trips to Athens County, took pictures, carried research materials and served as critic and financial underwriter. The self-published book — a limited edition of 300 — cost \$11,000 to produce, excluding travel expenses.

"This was a labor of love," Susan Mitchell said. "Money was never a factor."

Please turn to Page 2

For Father's Day: What's your best gift to your Dad?

WHEW, YOU'VE survived Mother's Day. Everyone got their gifts and cards on time and phone calls to the out-of-town moms.

Yep, Mother's Day 1989 is now history. But it's no time to rest on your laurels. Father's Day is only a few weeks away.

If you want as good of a track record June 18 as you had on May 14, better get started now, especially if you want to have the best selection of ties to pick from. Unlike flowers, those are hot items come Father's Day.

And when you have a few free minutes, sit down, relax and try and think of the best gift you ever gave your dad on Father's Day. Maybe it was that neon pink tie you used three months worth of allowance to buy or that Crayon creation of a card that, when translated, said simply "I love you."

Whatever it was, we'd like to hear about it.

As a tribute to fathers, we are planning a best Father's Day gift story — with the fathers help, of course — for Thursday, June 15. (We'd ask the fathers to help with this one, but they're busy trying to figure out what to do with the more unusual gifts they've received over the years.)

It's easy. All it takes is a pen and paper and a few minutes of your time.

Just write down what your favorite gift was in 25 words or so. Be sure to tell us, if you can recall, when you gave it to your dad, your age and where you live. And be sure to include your dad's name.

Once you've done that, drop it in an envelope addressed to Sue Mason, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, by no later than Friday, June 9.

As for your children, sit back and relax. Your fathers won't forget about you. Didn't you know... dads are just as important as moms in this world.



So fashionable

Kimberly Plaseneia of Garden City and her daughter Ashley (at left) were hits on the runway during the recent Wonderland Mall mother and daughter fashion show. Plaseneia stepped out in a sporty stripped outfit from Lady Footlocker, while Ashley wowed the crowd with her jumper from Montgomery Wards. Mary, Jamie and Jacqueline Knopka of Westland Photo (at right) wore color-coordinated outfits from Albert's and the Fashion Bug.



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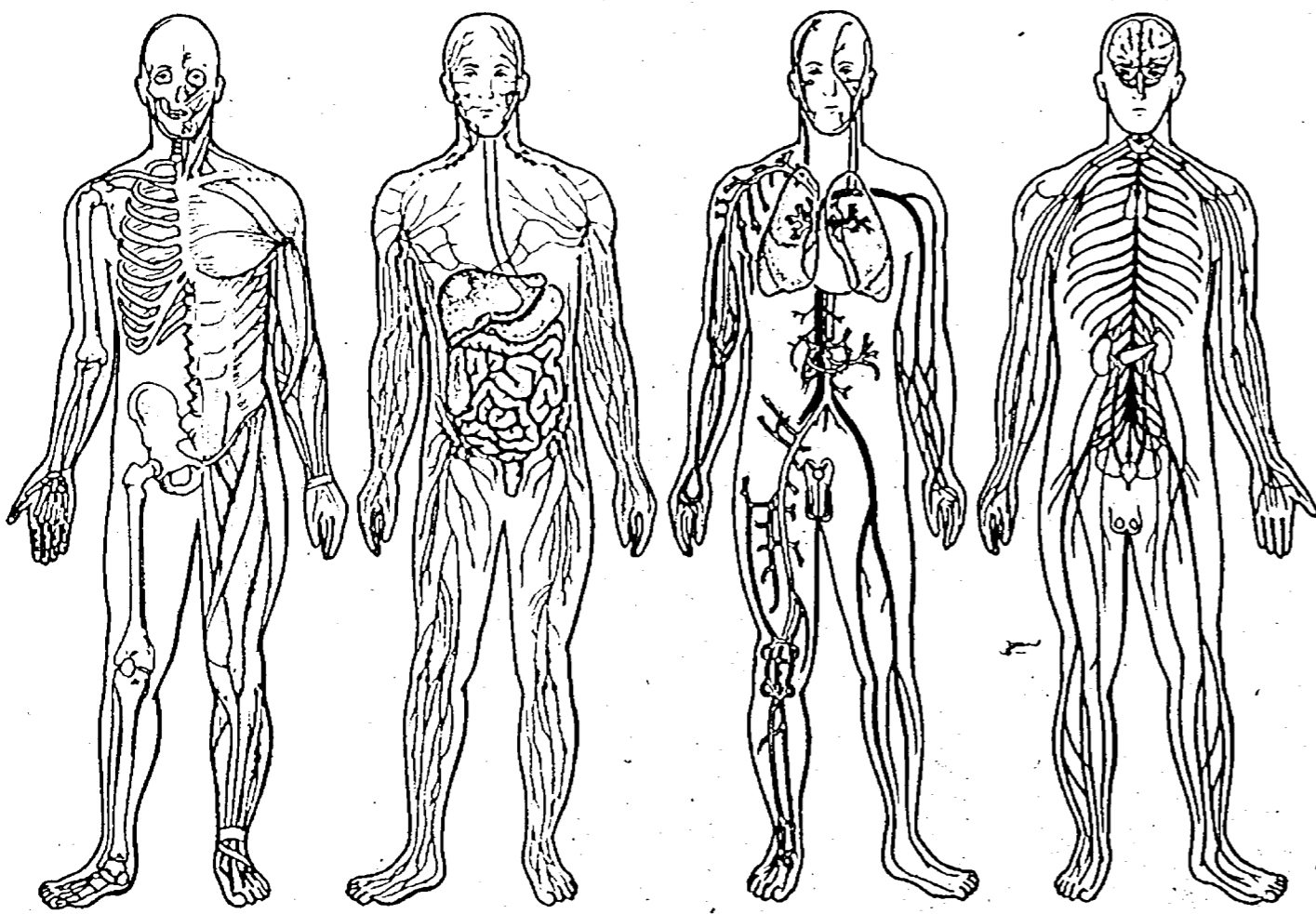
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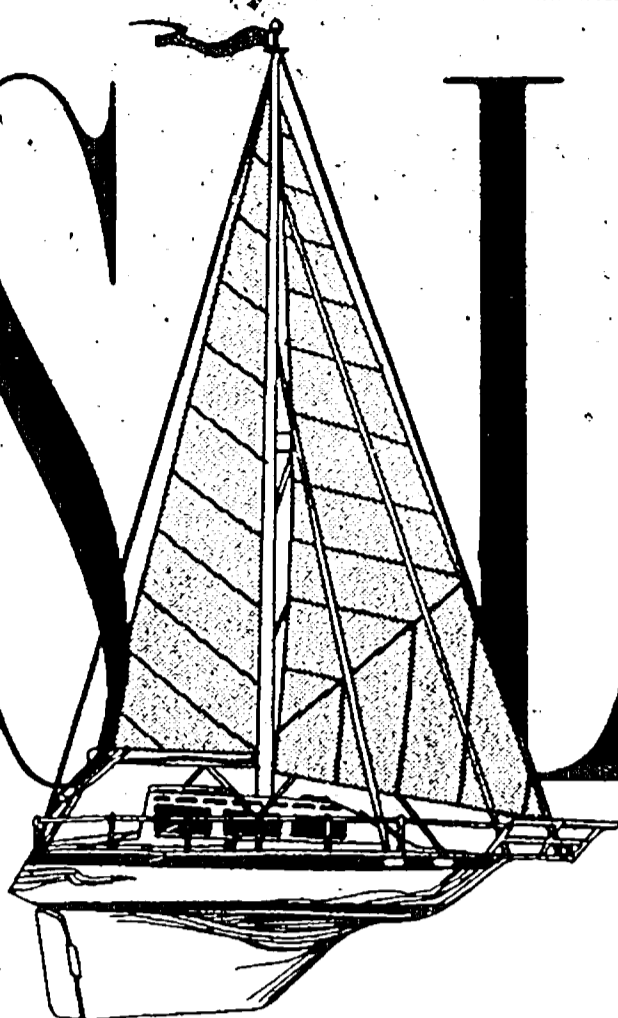


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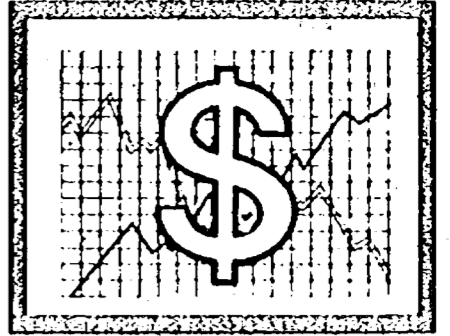
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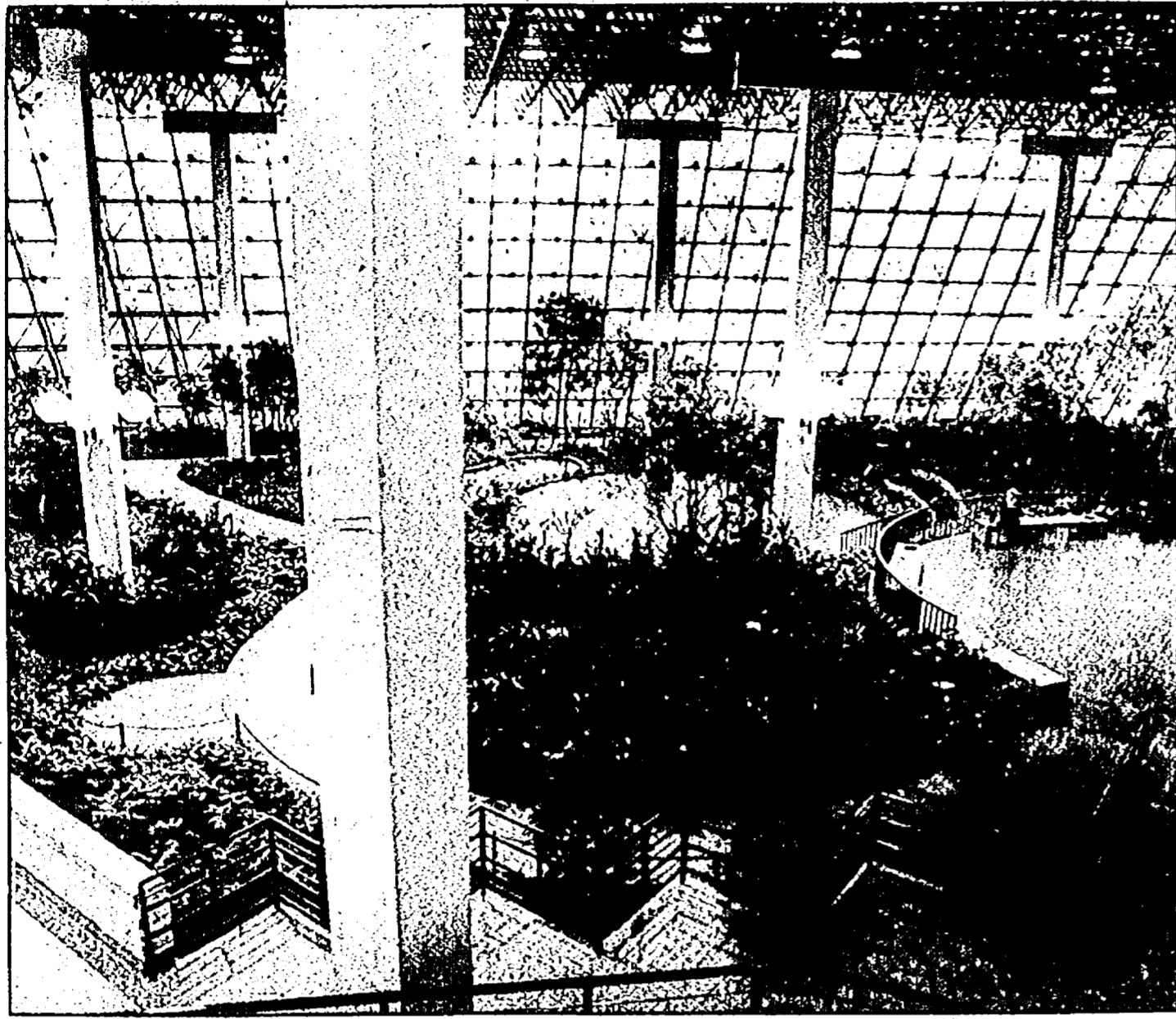
Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Thursday, June 1, 1989 O&E

★ 1C



staff photos by JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Prudential Town Center earned praise largely because of the spacious indoor garden and large atrium in the original building.

Architect says buildings should have 'character'

What makes a building architecturally sound?

Louis Redstone, a prominent Livonia architect, said a building should have a character of its own, add cultural character to an area and bring art to architecture.

Redstone — who has been an architect for 50 years — and his architectural design company are known for the Globe Building in Detroit, the Manufacturers National Bank building in Livonia, the Wayne H. Buell building on the Lawrence Technological University campus and the Grand Traverse Tower at the northern Michigan resort, among others.

"People will know it's Southfield and not South America," Redstone said when he talked about what an architect should keep in mind while designing a building. "Know that you're a member (of the community) — that's the most important part."

Art in architecture is paramount to Redstone. As president of the Business Consortium for the Arts in Southfield, he thinks that one way to tie buildings together, create a theme and bring art into the community is through sculpture.

He would like to see a piece of sculpture in front of office buildings and might get an opportunity to

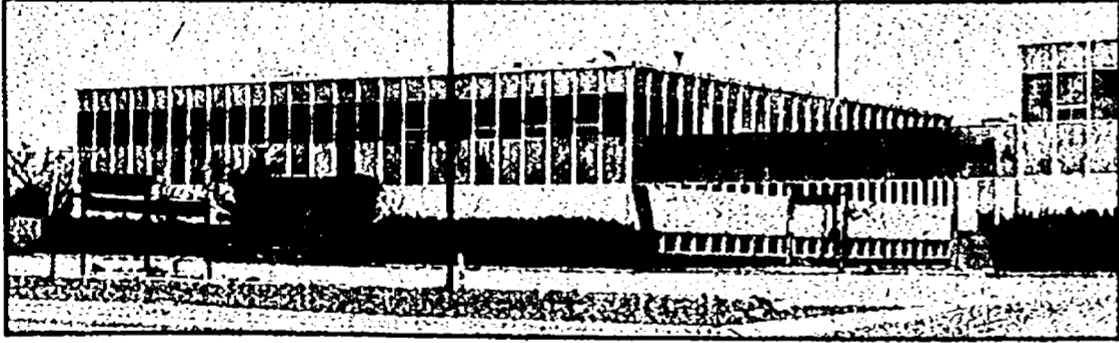
move his idea along at the Northland Theater. "We are making preliminary sketches now" and conducting an investigation to turn the theater into a performing arts center, Redstone said.

Don Gross, Southfield's strategic planner, confirmed that a feasibility study has been done and that it would cost \$3 million to \$5 million to convert the theater.

"We're going to pursue it," Gross said.

"I'm hoping to inject some kind of spirit and culture in Southfield," Redstone said. "The city is also trying to inject this kind of a spirit."

Imperial Plaza was called the "kind of a golden-paneled building that demonstrates the taste of Donald Trump more than anything else" by U of D dean.



Schoolcraft business officer in running for national honor

Vice president gets state title

By Peggy Aullino
staff writer

A Schoolcraft College administrator has been named Regional Outstanding Business Officer by the National Council of Community College Business Officials.

That means Butch Raby, Schoolcraft's vice president of business services, is in the running for the national title, which is awarded each

December by the professional organization.

Raby, 48, said he received notification of the regional award several days before Easter. But he had to turn down an offer to pick up his plaque at a Dec. 30 ceremony in Washington, D.C.

"I said 'Thank you, but I'm committed to be away with my family that week,'" Raby said during a recent interview in his office. Then he quipped: "Once in a while they get top priority."

Besides being Schoolcraft's chief financial officer, Raby is involved with about a half dozen professional organizations.

"To stay current with the trends, you need to have that kind of expo-

sure. When I do the day-to-day stuff, that doesn't keep me current," he said.

The "day-to-day stuff" goes beyond keeping an eye on the college's finances. He is responsible for 105 full-time employees in "all of the service enterprises," such as campus security and food services. And when there was a small fire in a campus building recently, "They dragged me out in the middle of the night," Raby said.

"It makes every day interesting because I'm never sure what I'm going to have to tackle," he said.

THE CRITERIA on which Raby was judged was, he said, "How well your own organization is running? Is it financially stable? Is it moving forward? Obviously, we think Schoolcraft is."

Raby said the council goes through a review of potential honorees, whose names are submitted by their peers.

"Quite frankly, I'm not sure how it came about," he said of his nomination for the award.

Raby was born and raised in New Hampshire, but got his higher education in Detroit.

"I came to Wayne State University in the late '60s, met a charming young lady and I've been in Michigan ever since," he said.

Raby and his wife, Kaye, and their two children live in Novi.

Raby was a teacher and administrator at Monroe Community College before arriving at Schoolcraft in the fall of 1981.



Butch Raby of Schoolcraft College was honored by his professional peers

Suburban buildings criticized as vacuous

Southfield singled out

By Philip A. Sherman
staff writer

When future generations sift through business communities and try to piece together what our civilization was like, they will look to our architectural accomplishments for clues.

They will find buildings. Big, tall, stacked glass buildings. Low, flat, stacked glass buildings. Medium, tubular, stacked glass buildings. Angular, tinted, stacked glass buildings.

They will think the buildings, particularly some along the Northwestern Highway strip, are "vacuous and pedestrian," according to Bruno Leon, dean of the University of Detroit's school of architecture. "What it says is that every human being's identical, right?"

LEON IS leading a charge against such architecture. Southfield isn't his only target.

He also mentioned, for example, the new Ritz Carlton hotel in Dearborn. "This post-modernism, supposedly an answer to the frigidity of modern movement, is in my opinion equally shallow because it borrows superficially or cosmetically.

"It's so stylistic and so non-derivative from the society itself that that thing's going to be tasteless when the petticoats go down again (when trends change again)."

But Leon's comments focused on Southfield — the city in search of a downtown that serves as the unofficial downtown for the tri-county area. It has a local, statewide, national and international reputation, thanks to companies such as EDS. The city's ability to attract business is near legend. Business builds buildings.

LEON THINKS architects and developers willingly ignore how those buildings address civic responsibility, mesh with the community, act on the environment and reflect our cultural heritage.

"Most of the time, these buildings are designed for one purpose and one purpose alone, and that is the maximization of profit," Leon said. He cited laws that allow developers to depreciate buildings over a seven-year period of time and then dump them, if they so choose.

"We run a sort of Kleenex society in America. We don't place significant values in things that become our footprints through history. You know — it's a piece of Kleenex. I'll use it momentarily, and then I'll throw it away," Leon said.

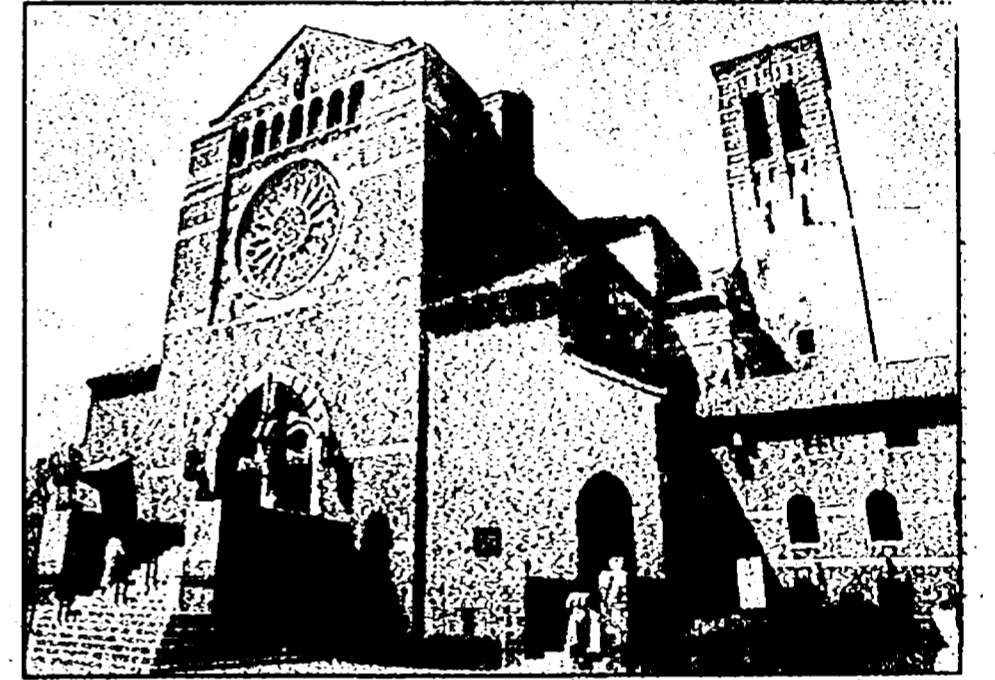
DON GROSS, Southfield's strategic development director, said he could agree with Leon on some points. Gross did not think Southfield, however, was a city without a history. Instead, he noted Southfield hadn't had much time to make tracks in the sand.

"Architecture is one of those things where beauty is in the eye of the beholder and from Southfield's standpoint, we don't have a lot of history to be reflected in our archi-

Please turn to Page 2

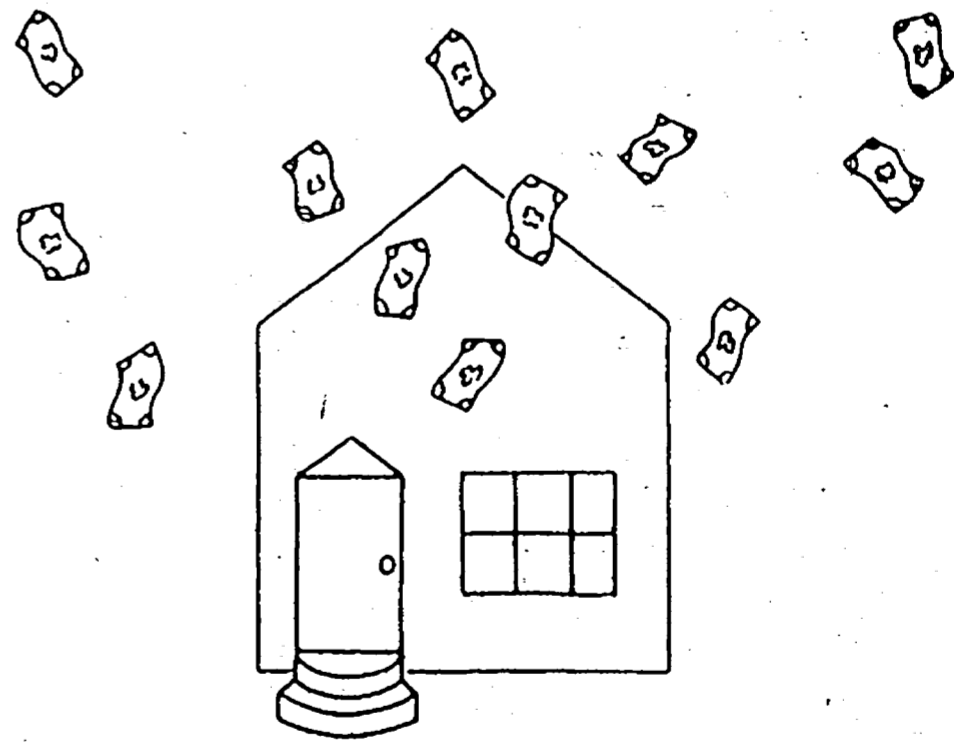


Don Gross Southfield's strategic development director



Dun Scotus stands in contrast to today's glass-paneled office buildings.

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"We're doing what it takes."



Buyback guarantees pinching auto makers

By Dan McCosh
special writer

I was a bit early to take advantage of the huge runup in prices of collectible classic cars when I bought a slightly used, billious green AMC Concord with a Gucci interior for \$250 from one happy seller, who stood next to the car, patting it on its fender, which moved slightly, causing a slight dusting of rust to roll out in an ominous cloud from the wheel well.

"This car's going to be worth a lot of money some day," he said, then adding, "But not today."

WHICH ALSO turns out to be the plight of the makers of certain luxury cars today, according to a recent article in *Automotive News*. Cadillac's Allante, Ford's Scorpio and some Audi's were sold a couple of years ago under a deal that guaranteed a fixed value when the car was traded in on new car of the same make, sort of like a pop bottle.

Mercedes likewise has been propping up used-car prices through a buyback program in its dealerships to encourage customers to trade in on brand-new cars.

The effect is that most of these companies are starting to pay out sizeable sums of money to owners attempting to unload luxury cars in a market glutted with aging status symbols.

GUARANTEED BUYBACK prices were one of those things that seemed like a good idea at the time, since the notion of certain luxury



auto talk
Dan McCosh

brands being "good investments" has been a selling point for decades.

Actually, high resale prices for certain luxury cars, notably Mercedes and BMW, stemmed mainly from the rapid escalation in price of a new replacement for the same model. With BMW five-series sedans, selling for roughly triple what they fetched 10 years ago, an old model that runs still is worth something.

The catch is that the difference between a used BMW and a new model today exceeds the price of the car bought new six years or so ago.

IN A strange sort of way, this scenario means that capping the runup in luxury car prices, or worse yet, introducing actual cuts as Porsche has done recently, affects the secondary used-car market, far

more strongly than it used to.

It's worse for some brands than others, as the current crop of recognizable status cars is diluted by yet more brands coming into the market this fall. Yet others fall from grace due to a spate of bad publicity or a change in the public's taste.

ONE OF the ironies of rapidly depreciating used-car prices is that it tends to create tremendous bargains for two- to three-year-old cars, particularly for oddball models that never quite took off. A used Renault Fuego, for example, or a top line Mitsubishi.

Also, while luxury cars struggle to hold some value in the classifieds, more mundane hardware, particularly used trucks and minivans, have become the Cadillacs of the trans-

portation special sections. It's tough to find any minivan today selling for much less than half its original price, while any pickup with enough metal remaining so that you can stand in the bed costs a couple of thousand.

SOMETHING LIKE Hollywood, I suppose, where the character actors have a long and lasting career, while the hot starlets and glamour actors play out when their looks wear out.

On the other hand, there's still something about a big, old Caddy, parked on the back of the lot with a few rust flecks on the side, and a beat-up pair of horns added by a country western star you never heard of.

It's going to be worth a lot of money some day.

It's worth your time to check the return on savings

Part II

Last week we discussed several criteria for savings media solution. This week we will concentrate on the important criterion of return on savings.

Savings Accounts

The most traditional of all bank savings accounts, which were previously called passbook accounts, form the backbone of bank savings. Until the interest rate ceiling was removed in April 1986, the maximum legally allow-

able rate on regular savings in federally insured institutions was 5.5 percent on savings accounts.

Checking Accounts

Contrary to the commonly held belief, interest can be earned on checking accounts, but only if certain stated criteria are met. Generally, regular checking pays no interest and usually costs about \$5 per month. This cost is waived by the bank if a minimum balance of \$400 to \$500 is maintained. In contrast, NOW (Negotiated Order of Withdrawal) ac-

count pay interest and also allow check withdrawals.

For those with \$5,000 to \$20,000 in cash and securities, the AIOAs (All-In-One Accounts) provide the best alternative. These accounts consist of a package of automated cash management, preferential personal treatment and certain investment services provided by the bank.

On the cash management side, the bank covers the check written by the depositor by transferring exactly the right amount from the money-market balance to the checking account. On the investment side, the depositor can use the bank facilities not only for trading securities but also for financial planning, managing real estate investments and trust and

estate planning.

Even more important, dividends, interest, and proceeds from the sale of securities are deposited directly into the interest-bearing money market account.

Simple vs. Compound Interest

A common practice among financial institutions is to advertise a high rate on multi-year account, but it is simple interest, not compounded. This practice can be utterly misleading to the neophyte and the unsuspecting saver.

For instance, if ABC bank pays a 10 1/2 percent simple interest on its five-year CD, and XYZ bank pays just 9 percent interest on its CD compounded annually over the same period, to the uninitiated

ABC bank looks more attractive, but in reality XYZ bank offers a better deal.

Delayed Deposit Credit

The real yield on a deposit also depends upon the number of days the money is allowed to earn interest. Some banks wait several days before crediting the account with the new deposit. This practice could significantly cut the yield on the new deposit.

Minimum Monthly Balance Requirement

Basically, there are six methods for paying interest:

- low quarterly balance,
- low monthly balance,
- pro-rata balance — FIFO,
- pro-rata balance — LIFO,
- day-of deposit to day-of withdrawal balance, and
- 60 average daily balance.

If a \$10,000 deposit is made on Jan. 1 at 5 1/2 percent, compounded and paid quarterly, under each of the preceding six methods the annual interest would be \$535.42. The differences result

from the deposit or withdrawal during the interest period and their effect on the final amount of the interest paid, depending on which method of calculation is used.

Grace Period Allowance

Grace days are also important in determining how much interest an account will earn. A grace period for deposits allows savings institutions to pay the interest from the first calendar day of the month and also on deposits withdrawn during the last three business days of a month (called dead days). When a bank allows a grace period, it automatically boosts the real yield.

Other Factors

Other factors that affect real yield include charges for excess withdrawals, penalties for premature closing of accounts and other assorted charges. The effect of these charges and penalties on the real yield can vary greatly depending upon individual policies adopted by various financial institutions.

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Legislators OK incinerator ash bill

By Tim Richard
staff writer

State Sen. Vern Ehlers of Grand Rapids and Rep. Ken Sikkema of Grandville are better known to western-Michigan political buffs than to metro residents.

But those two Republican lawmakers, with reputations as environmentalists, helped convince wavering lawmakers to pass a bill resolving the state incinerator ash crisis.

"I'm not an expert," said Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, who said he listened to Sikkema, a member of the conservation and forestry committees. "People who know a lot about the environment said it (House Bill 4311) wasn't bad. Burning it is better than burying it."

The bill requires an intermediate form of landfill for municipal incinerators — something less costly than toxic landfills. If signed by Gov. James Blanchard, the law would take effect immediately.

THE CRISIS arose when officials in Jackson County, Detroit and the east side suburbs ran afoul of the state Department of Natural Resources.

DNR said their trash incinerators contained enough toxics that the ash should be disposed of in toxic land-

fills — many times more expensive than standard landfills.

Rep. Michael Griffin, D-Jackson, sponsored a bill to allow an intermediate type known as a "monofill." When his bill flew silently through the House late in March, environmentalists rallied on the State Capitol steps and put heat on Ehlers, chair of the Senate natural resources committee and himself holding a doctorate in physics.

Ehlers made a number of amendments — enough to win 23-13 passage in the Senate and 79-22 House concurrence.

The second House vote gave the measure a bigger majority than the earlier.

Despite their apparent compromise, many suburban lawmakers opposed the measure.

AREA SENATORS voted:

Yes — William Faust, D-Westland, and Richard Fessler, R-Commerce.

No — Doug Cruce, R-Troy, Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, Robert Geake, R-Northville, and George Hart, D-Dearborn.

Excused absence — Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford.

"There's a double standard. Everything is permissible in Detroit," said Hart, whose district includes

Garden City. "I listened to my communities," said Hart, who voted no.

Geake voted no because "the standards for potentially toxic landfill material were substantially weakened."

"It opened them up to hazardous substances," said Faxon, another no vote.

But Fessler said he had been approached by representatives of Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy, who told him they were concerned that Oakland's incinerator project could be delayed without it. The county has let a contract on the first of three incinerators to burn 1,500 tons daily of trash.

THE HOUSE vote was:

Yes — Democrat James Kosteva of Canton; Republicans Law, Jan Dolan of Farmington Hills and Gordon Sparks of Troy.

No — Democrats Justine Barns of Westland, John Bennett of Redford, Maxine Berman of Southfield, William Keith of Garden City and Wilfred Webb of Hazel Park; Republicans Lyn Bankes of Livonia, Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion, David Honigman of West Bloomfield and

Judy Miller of Birmingham.

"We don't need a special category," said Miller.

"I voted with the environmentalists," said Bankes, acknowledging a flood of organized mail opposing the bill. "I want to leave the world safe for my grandchild," said Bankes, whose son John expects to be a father around Christmastime.

But Kosteva said the bill "provides environmental protection that are equal to those of hazardous waste regulations."

"THE GENERAL public doesn't get the whole 'ream of materials," said Dolan, a freshman serving with Sikkema on the conservation committee.

A yes vote, Dolan said monofills would have a new type of liner that would adequately control any toxic materials.

She announced support of bills that would require separation of batteries, chief sources of toxic lead and cadmium in landfills. Sen. Ehlers is sponsor of such a bill.

"We have to have source separation. We have to have them all," said Dolan.

House defeats 'living will' bill

Saying he was "furious" with his colleagues, Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, denounced Right To Life of Michigan after the House defeated his "living will" bill.

The vote last week was 42 in favor and 59 against.

Bullard said Right to Life "stomps on the rights of 1.5 million older people in this state."

"I simply do not understand how this body can bow to a small, well-financed, vocal minority and allow them to abort the will of the majority," Bullard said.

HOUSE BILL 4174 would have allowed a person to make a revocable, written declaration either before or after an illness strikes.

The individual could authorize all measures to prolong life, permit the use of experimental or non-traditional treatment, or refuse all medical treatment except what is necessary for comfort.

The declaration would not take

effect until the person was terminally ill or permanently unconscious.

Barbara Listing, Right To Life of Michigan president, said the Bullard bill would not have precluded withholding food and water from non-dying patients as an acceptable means of causing death.

HERE'S HOW Observer & Eccentric area lawmakers voted:

Yes — Democrats Maxine Berman of Southfield and James Kosteva of Canton; Republicans Lyn Bankes of Livonia, Jan Dolan of Farmington Hills, David Honigman of West Bloomfield, Judith Miller of Birmingham and Gordon Sparks of Troy.

No — Democrats John Bennett of Redford, William Keith of Garden City and Wilfred Webb of Hazel Park; Republicans Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion and Gerald Law of Plymouth.

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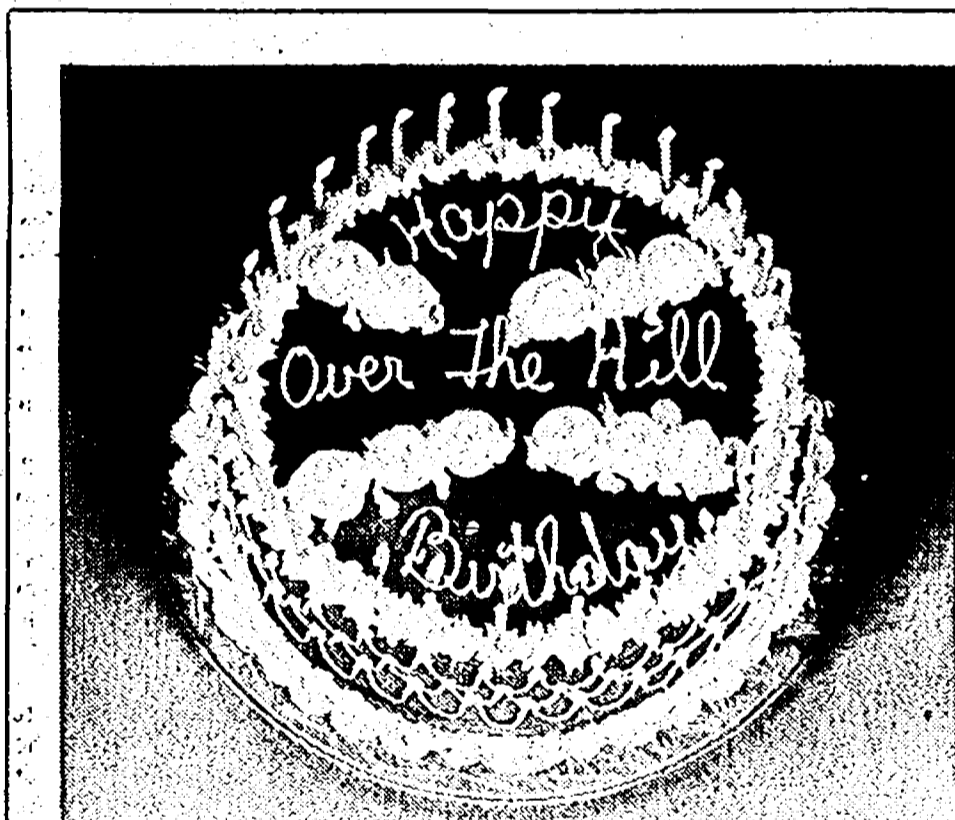
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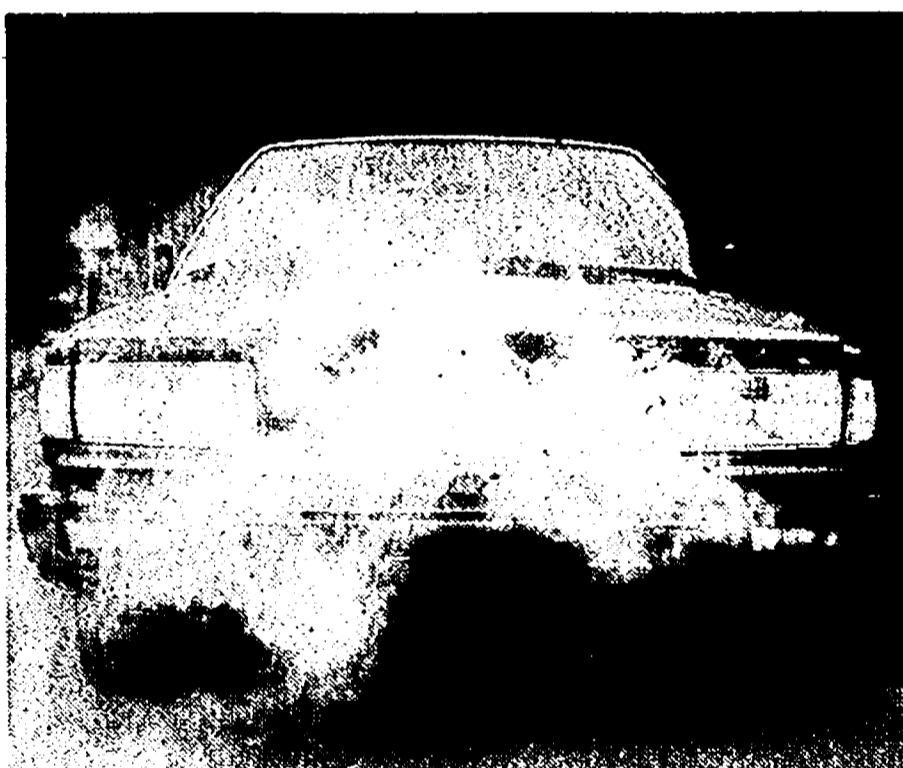
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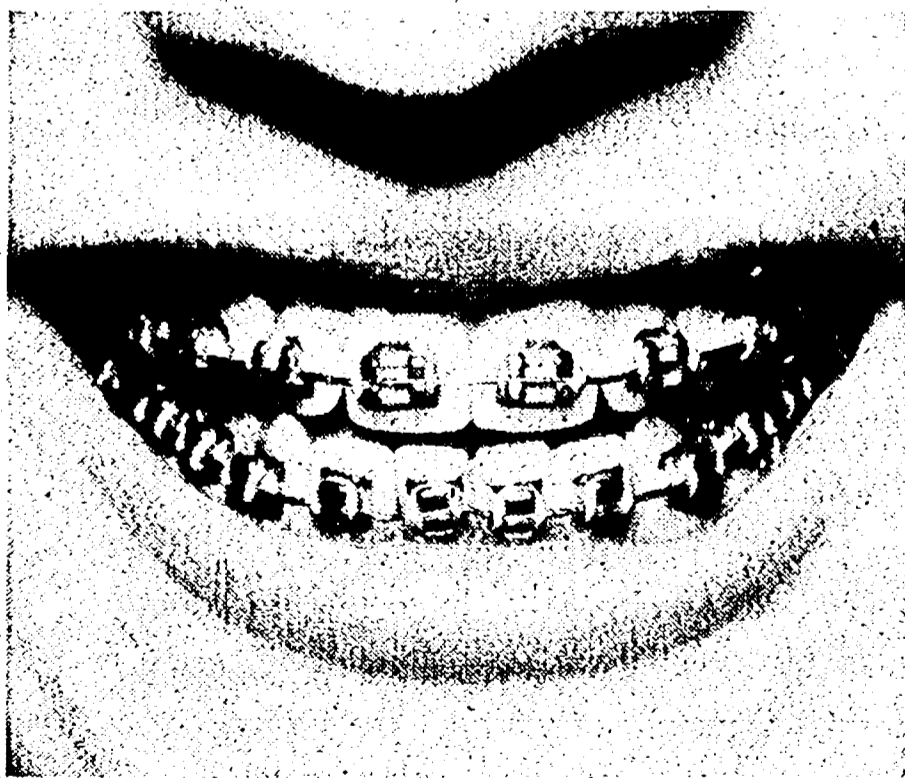
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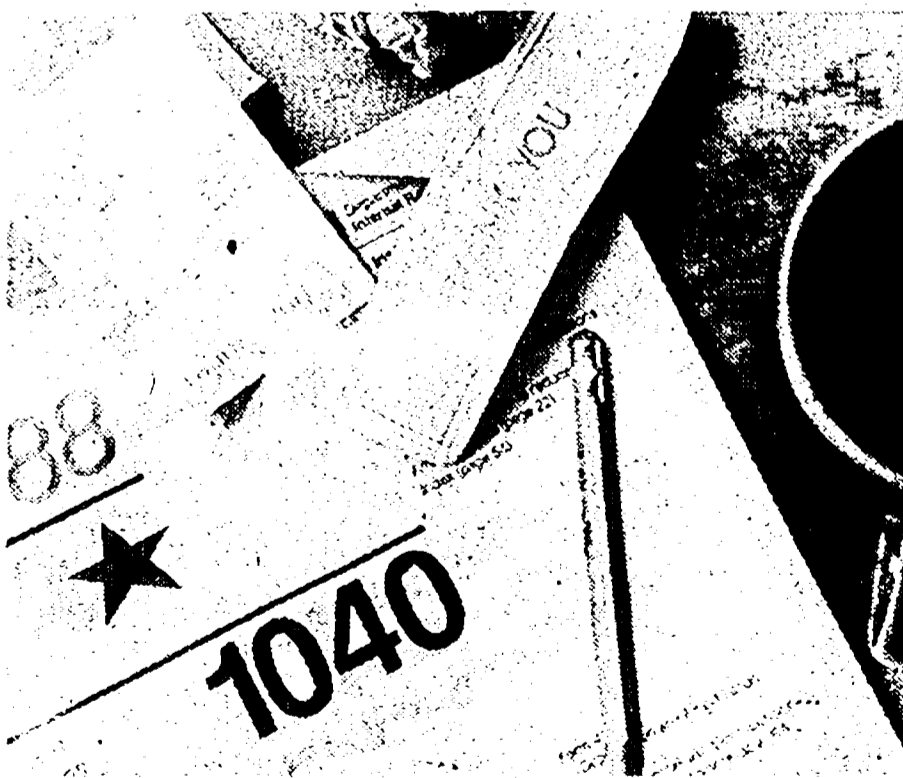
You've come to accept that every now and then your car needs to let off steam, too.



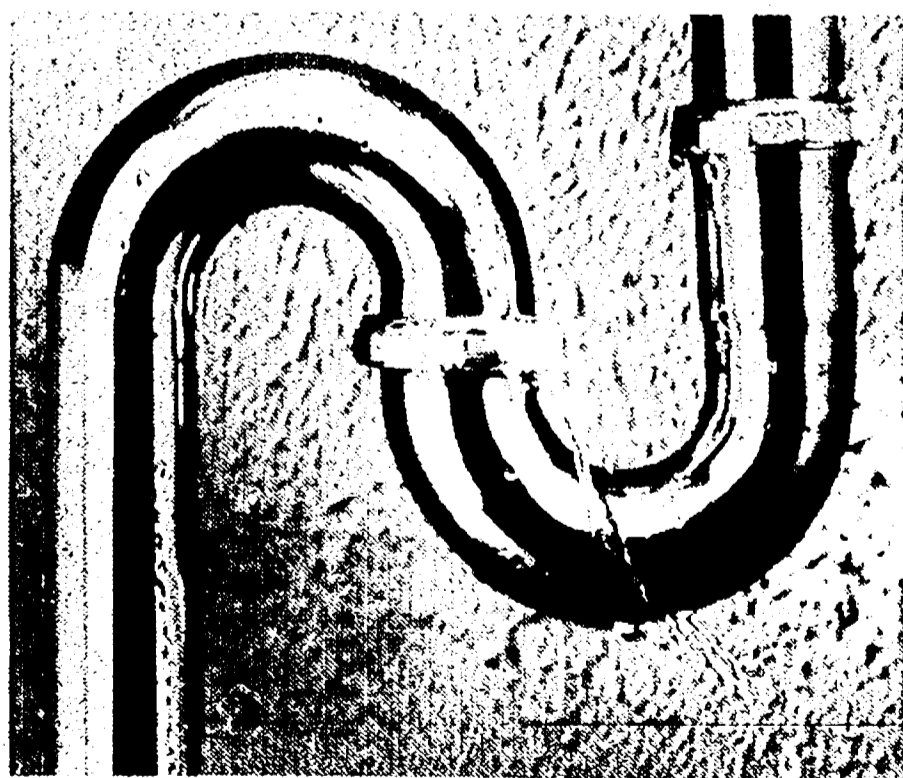
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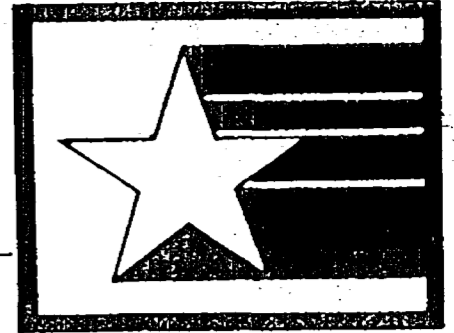
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Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



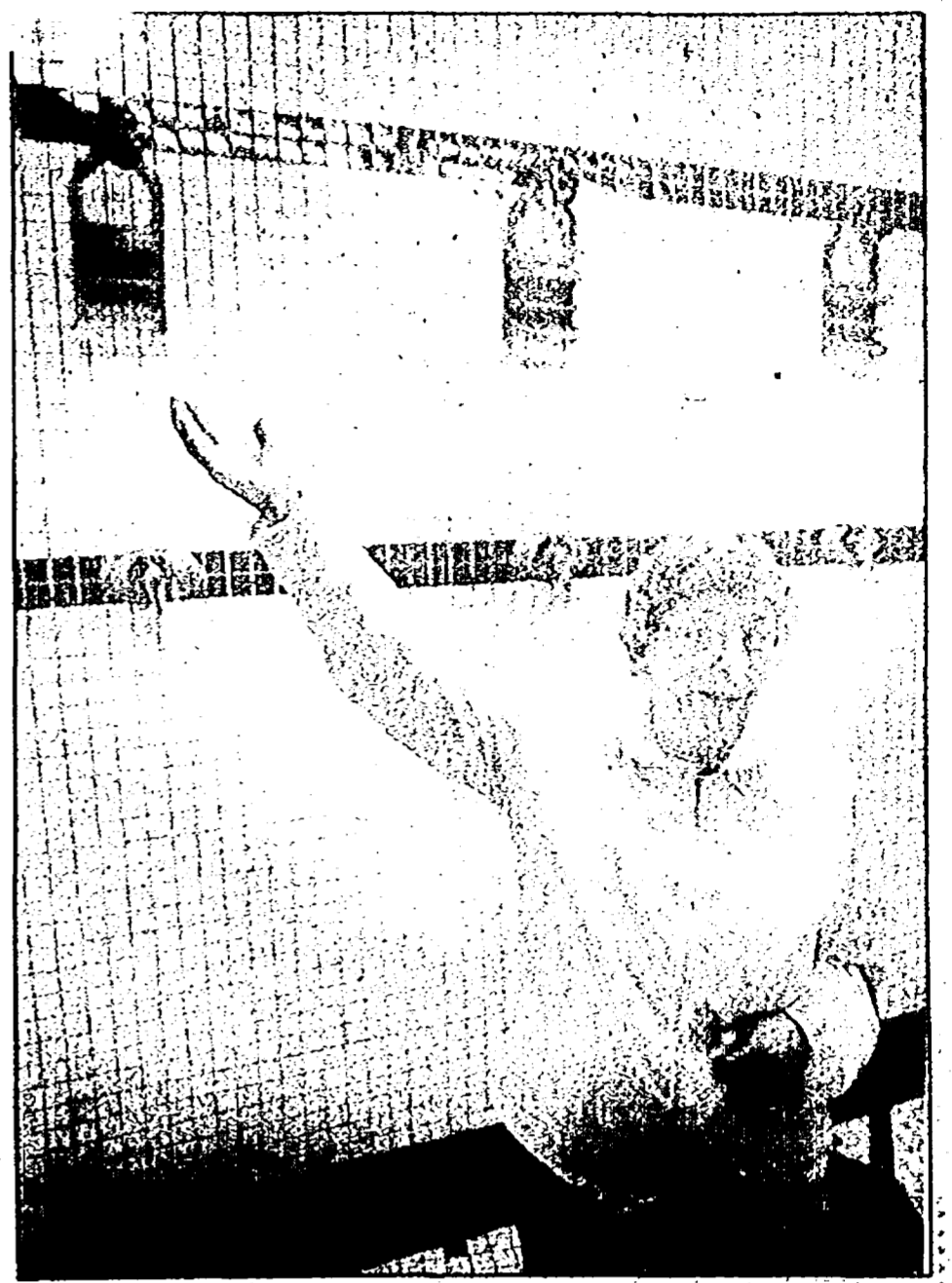
Thursday, June 1, 1989 .O&E

*5C



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Rosemary Blucher of the Keenagers, which recently toured the Palace of Auburn Hills, holds up one of Bill Laimbeer's size-17 basketball shoes in the Detroit Pistons locker room.



Marjorie Kluck of Redford shows her friends the ultra-high shower heads for the Pistons locker room.



Raleigh Nelson, TV center manager, shows tour group the room from which Pistons games are broadcast.

Tour groups see the Palace scene

By Victor Swanson
special writer

IT'S BEEN NEARLY a year since the Palace of Auburn Hills opened.

Maybe you've seen the place. You know, that brownish mass of a building off I-75 at Exit 81. It's the home of the Detroit Pistons and scene of many rock and pop star concerts and other entertainment.

Even if you've been in the audience at the Palace, you haven't had the full opportunity to see the facility. Each Tuesday tour groups can now view the arena where the games and concerts are presented, as well as see some places not always observed by the general public. Tours are offered at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., noon or 1 p.m., by reservation.

Tour groups range from 10 to 40 people. Among the first people to take the recently inaugurated tours were 15 members of the Keenagers

of North Perry Baptist Church, Pontiac.

Groups meet their guide at the Palace Grille, reminiscent of places in Hollywood or New York, with seating for 237. Celebrity caricatures on the east wall may have you trying to guess how many faces you recognize.

MARIAN GALLO was tour guide for the Keenagers. She told them about the Palace Grille, the Palace Club and the Palace Lounge, all of which are run by Machus Enterprises, and she let the group look around before the nearly 45-minute tour really got going.

Down a grayish hallway on level three, numbered doors lead to some of the suites, those expensive private rooms with lush, cushioned couches and chair, a projection television and bar. Across the room are glass, sliding doors, offering the tour group its first view of the arena.

The arena was nearly empty. There weren't some 22,000 screaming basketball fans or big-time wrestling fanatics jumping up and down in their seats.

Four people were working around one of the basketball hoops. The big Trinitron screen came to life. A Pistons basketball game tape was being run from the television center.

The guide said the screen is 12-feet wide and 9-feet high and that the lighting grid to the right is movable. It can be easily raised and lowered, which is important when a lot of lights have to be hung for a concert or other event.

THE GUIDE CLOSED the door to the suite and led the group to the television center. It is made up of three main parts: the control room, where, at event time, you'd find a harried director and staff; the audio-

Please turn to Page 6

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Tour groups see the Palace scene

Continued from Page 6

room; and the equipment room, where there are five big one-inch-tape machines, used for replays and other things. The tape operator was the person who put that basketball game up on the big screen.

Next on the tour was a press-box level view of the arena.

On the way to the Pistons dressing rooms, you pass other dressing rooms and the press room. In the Pistons' dressing area are showers, a sauna, and workout room, which has a variety of equipment especially for the players. The guide found one of Bill Laimbeer's size 17 basketball shoes. (Anyone on the tour is permitted to take photographs, except for photographs of the players' personal

items.)

Finally, after seeing much more, the group went to the heart of the Palace, the arena proper. There are those \$5,000 seats. Most importantly, though, is the basketball court. You may not walk on it with your shoes.

The tour also includes lunch which could be, for example, beef stroganoff or seafood newburgh with rice, or the "Tour Special" buffet.

To arrange for a tour of the Palace, contact Jeannie Wilusz, assistant marketing director, or Marilyn Desjardins, marketing director, by telephoning 377-8220. Tour packages per person cost about \$9.75, \$7.95 or \$4.95, mostly depending on which lunch you choose.

The arena site for the Palace of Auburn Hills covers 92.3 acres. The overall building area is 470,000 square feet and building height is 117 feet. The arena is 500 feet in diameter, with 30,000 square feet on the arena floor.

A four-sided video scoreboard offers live-action, instant replays and animated graphics. A total of 180 private suites are located on three levels. The Palace has an in-house TV studio and production facility.

More than 150 events annually are presented at the Palace. The NBA Eastern Conference Champion Detroit Pistons basketball team plays there. Family show, spectaculars,

major concerts, and collegiate and professional sporting events are among the other activities.

Seating capacity for basketball games is 21,455. For concerts, using the end stage, seating is 22,519; concerts in the round seat 22,933. Boxing and wrestling can play to 22,859 fans, and circus and hockey, to 20,471.

There are 21 concession stands. Also, an on-site restaurant, lounge and banquet facility, catered by Machus Enterprises.

The box office has 20 club-level ticket windows. In the parking lot, 8,000 spaces await visitors.

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.

BILLY PRESTON

Rock star Billy Preston will perform at 8:30 p.m. Monday, June 5, at Jamie's on 7 in Livonia. Admission is \$15.

JAZZ SOUNDS

River Place, chef-proprietor Jimmy Schmidt of the Rattlesnake Club, overlooking the Detroit River, has inaugurated a jazz entertainment series for the summer. Jazz at "The Snake," in the Grill Room and on the patio (weather permitting), began Wednesday and continues as follows: Friday-Saturday, June 2-3, Ralph Koslarski-Expedition; Wednesday-Thursday, June 7-8, Eileen Orr Trio; Friday-Saturday, June 9-10, Don Waldon Quartet; Grand Prix Weekend: Wednesday-Thursday, June 14-15, Filbert Lasley Quartet, and Friday, June 16, Straightahead (Eileen Orr all-female jazz group). For further information or reservations, call 567-4400.

OPEN AUDITIONS

Detroit Center for the Performing Arts will hold open auditions for "Hattie" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 12, at the Eastown Theatre in Detroit. "Hattie" is an original drama based on the life of Hattie McDaniel, the first black woman to receive an Academy Award (for her role as Mammy in "Gone With the Wind"). Black female actresses are especially needed for the roles in "Hattie," which will open in the fall. For more information, call 961-7925.

THEATER, BLUES

Performance Network of Ann Arbor continues its presentation, "Riffs: a Theater & Blues Cabaret," Thursday, June 1, and Wednesday-Thursday, June 7-8. All seats are \$9. For more information, call 663-0681.

SUMMER FESTIVAL

Ann Arbor Civic Theatre presents "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window" as part of the 1989 Ann Arbor Summer Festival. The play was written by Lorraine Hansberry and is directed by Marvin Sims, professor of theater at Eastern Michigan



Scott Troia is Sidney Brustein (left), Anders Ramsay is Alton Scales and Susan Babbitt is Iris Brustein in the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre production of "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window." Ticket information is available by calling 763-TKTS.

COMICS, CARDS

The Encore-Con Comic Book and Baseball Card Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, June 4, at the American Legion Hall in Royal Oak. Admission is \$1.50. For more information, call 350-2633.

BAND PERFORMS

Jazz star Bob Hopkins, who has returned to the Motor City music scene with a newly formed band, will play from 4-8 p.m. Father's Day, June 18, at the PC Palace in Detroit. A buffet dinner will be served. Hopkins' new band, featuring 19 pieces, is called the All-Star Jazz and Blues Orchestra. Tickets, including dinner, cost \$10. Call 875-0639 for details. This event is sponsored by For Our Children Inc., a non-profit organization.

ROCK, BOWL

The Garden Bowl, home of Detroit's "Rock 'n' Bowl," presents live "Rock 'n' Bowl" Thursday, June 1, with the Chisel Brothers; Thursday, June 8, with the J.D. Lamb Band, and Thursday, June 15, with the Few. Cover is \$3 and doors open at 9 p.m.

BLUES FESTIVAL

The first Motor City Blues Festival will be held Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 5-6, at the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit. The event will run from noon to 10:30 p.m. both days. Confirmed acts include John Mayall, Buddy Guy, Koko Taylor, Lonnie Brooks, Lonnie Mack, Big Daddy Kinsey and the Kinsey Report, and Li'l Ed and the Blues Imperials. Two headline acts will be announced soon. For more information, call 646-1711.

Please turn to Page 7

table talk

Concessions

The Michigan Festival, to be held at Michigan State University, will provide a wide variety of food offerings.

MSU Housing & Food Services, in cooperation with community food vendors, has developed a menu which ranges from not-so-usual to more traditional fare.

The festival will be held Saturdays-Sundays, Aug. 19-20 and 26-27, on campus in East Lansing.

The Folklife area will offer Premium Ice Cream products currently available at MSU athletic events. Kowalski Sausage will have sausage products and condiments. MSU Concessions will feature snack and beverage items, including hot dogs.

At the Festival Arcade will be beverage tents; Mexican fare of nachos and burritos; a Far Eastern of-

fering of assorted rice, meat or vegetable dishes; BBQ ribs or chicken dinner, and offerings from Premium Ice Cream; Hobie's; Kowalski Sausage; Main Course, Inc.; Seafood Express Ltd.; West Side Deli, and Coca-Cola (Trailer).

The Main Stage will have beverage/popcorn tents; BBQ ribs or chicken dinners, and food from Premium Ice Cream, Kowalski Sausage and Little Caesars.

7th place

Larry Jayko of West Bloomfield recently placed seventh in the 10th annual Great Chili Cook-Off in Saline. The contest was sponsored by the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan. Fourth through 10th place winners receive a guaranteed spot in the 1990 sanctioned chili cook-off.

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Albert Collins travels blues singer's road

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

The voice is graveled. The blues master has seen more road than a semi (truck).

Because of that, a previous appointment for an interview was pushed back. Explained his apologetic manager, "Albert's crashed."

The man who has won a Grammy, appeared at Live Aid and performed concerts with such notable rock 'n' roll acts as the Who, Creedence Clearwater Revival, Grateful Dead and Fleetwood Mac still carries the travel itinerary of a bounty hunter instead of one of music legend. Today, Chicago, Tomorrow, Toledo and next week? Consult the road map.

Albert Collins' story is perhaps no different than many blues performers, though few would be hard-pressed to match the gap between his many accomplishments and his lack of popular acclaim. Even B.B. King is a well-known name, especially after teaming with U2 on "When Love Comes to Town."

Ironically enough, it was the silver screen that brought Collins some instant recognition. He had a cameo role in the film "Adventures in Babysitting."

Things are starting to change, if slowly. The blues are once again becoming popular with the masses, and Collins sounds optimistic.

"I'm glad of it, too, man," said Collins, who will perform Thursday (June 1) at Saint Andrew's Hall in Detroit. "It's been going up and down for so many years. The young kids are listening to it . . . That



Renewed popularity of the blues makes Albert Collins a name to reckon with. He plays Thursday (June 1) at St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit.

makes it good for us."

THE YOUNG set is also playing it. At the forefront of the revival is one Robert Cray, who carves out a rock-blues sound on his guitar. Some purists disdain such associations, claiming that Cray's sound is more rock 'n'

roll than blues.

Collins can relate. His music has acquired a bit of a funk edge through the years.

"I never wanted my music to be like Delta blues," Collins said. "I wanted it to where I was putting on a show with my own style of blues.

When you're playing for young kids, they get bored. They like to dance.

"I put myself in their shoes. When I was young, I got a little bored watching the blues."

As a youngster in Houston, Texas, Collins took to the blues sound laid down by John Lee Hooker and

'It's been going up and down for so many years. The young kids are listening to it. . . . That makes it good for us.'

— Albert Collins

Lightin' Hopkins (his cousin). In fact, it was Hopkins' rendition of "Boogie Chillun" that made Collins switch from the organ to the guitar.

In 1958, Collins released what would be the first of 13 albums, "The Freeze." "Ice Pickin'" was released in 1979 and was nominated for a Grammy. He struck paydirt in the Grammy department in 1987 for the "Showdown" (Alligator) LP that included Robert Cray and Johnny Copeland.

He developed a penchant for naming albums and songs in cold terms. His latest LP "Cold Snap" (Alligator) is a nine-song work that features Collins' famous tune "Ain't Drunk."

HIS NAME in blues circles has become renowned through constant touring. He has performed in Europe, Japan and Canada in addition to the United States. For a time, a guitarist from Livonia toured with him — Robert Noll.

Noll likes to tell the story about the time that group's bus broke down in the middle of nowhere during a

cold winter night. Band members huddled around a kerosene heater until help arrived.

Collins laughs at the memory, perhaps still smelling the kerosene today.

"He (Noll) was a real good guitar player," Collins said. "We had a lot of fun playing together."

Such incidents make for great stories, which Collins tells through song. For instance, a pair of numbers ("Defrost" and "Frosty") came out of a road anecdote when a band member asked Collins to turn on the defroster.

Already, Collins has a 14th album in the works. He will begin recording in August.

"I'm looking for some material," he said. "I got a little material. I don't know exactly what I'm going to do. Once you get into the studio, you start to get ideas. I'm going to keep my fingers crossed."

For more information about Collins' concert Thursday (June 1) at Saint Andrew's Hall, call 961-MELT.

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 6

IRISH FESTIVAL

The Irish Riverfront Festival presents the Sounds of Ireland on the main stage: the Sons of Erin from Dublin, Cabal Dunne from Cork and Norman Payne's group from Galway. Other activities will be offered

in the cultural gallery (lower level) from noon to 10 p.m. Friday-Sunday, June 2-4, at Hart Plaza in Detroit. For more information, call 584-3888.

'GREATER TUNA'

The EMU Theatre production of the off-Broadway comedy "Greater Tuna" will be performed Friday-Sunday, June 9-11, and Thursday-Sat-

urday, June 15-17, at Sponberg Theatre on the Ypsilanti campus. Curtain time is 8 p.m., except for a Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. Call 487-1221 for reservations.

CONCERT SERIES

The Somerset Mall concert series from 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays in Troy features the following this month: June

4 — Bess Bonnier, jazz pianist, with Joa Keller, bass; June 11 — Marvin Kahn Trio, sweet jazz; June 18 — Jim Perkins, guitar, traditional and original music, and June 25 — Beethoven String Quartet, classical. All concerts are staged in the center court and are open to the public at no charge.

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class reunions

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

ALLEN PARK

1968, Oct. 7. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

AVONDALE

1969, Aug. 26, Rochester Golf Club. Info: Judy (Willhite) Giesler, 852-9493.

BENEDICTINE

1969, Aug. 11. Info: Jim Crawford, 241-1333.

BEST ELEMENTARY

1963 (high school class of 1969), July 28. Info: Sue Shapiro, 353-1171.

BIRMINGHAM

1959, Sept. 22. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171 Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN

1939, Sept. 16, Birmingham Community House. Info: Doug Livy, 644-6959 or Art Underwood, 646-6831.

BIRMINGHAM GROVES

1969, July 7, Somerset Inn, Troy. Info: Sue Dickson Carlson, 553-3142.

1984, July 22, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Info: Gary Brwick, 646-7602 or LeeAnn Lauterbach, 855-5473.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

1974, Aug. 5, the Roostertail in Detroit. Info: Jim Robb, 647-2632 or Sally Moody-Meese, 644-6517.

1969, Aug. 12 Troy Hilton Inn, Troy. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803, or Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens, 48043.

BISHOP GALLAGHER

1964, late summer. Info: Don and Carole Zinser, 828-7827, Arlene (Weinert) Ternes, 752-4765, or Dee (VanStembrouck) Vermeulen, 625-5367.

BLOOMFIELD ANDOVER

1969, Aug. 25. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LASHER

1969, Aug. 12, Radisson Hotel, Southfield. Info: Karen, 332-7545 or Lynn, 849-0800.

BROTHER RICE

1964, Aug. 18-19. Info: Bob Stark, 647-2526 or 646-1019.

CALUMET

All-class reunion, Oct. 1, Roma's of Livonia. Info: Mary Cowan, 386-3528 or Paul Smith, 534-1665.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL

1944, Sept. 16. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

CCC

Civilian Conservation Corps-Company 1618, June 17, Hayes State Park, Irish Hills. Info: Gaylord Day, 721-4205.

CLARENCEVILLE

1979, Sept. 23, Regency West. Information: Renee (Prost) Heintz, 981-3822.

CHERRY HILL

1964, fall 1989. Info: Chris (Walker) Cruickshank, 675-2210, Pat (Vagi) Qualg, 479-4877, Sue (Peters) Armstrong, 722-9282, or Mrs. Giguere, 722-0256.

1969, July 22. Info: Cheryl, 921-9019, Laura, 561-2681 or Jan, 562-0546.

CHIPPEWA VALLEY

1979, Oct. 14, Tina's Country House, Mt. Clemens. Info: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48043, or 465-2277 or 263-6803.

CLINTONDALE

1979, Sept. 23. Info: Julie Popkey, 773-6944, or Cathy Krauzowicz, 792-7982.

COPPER CITY

School reunion, Aug. 19, in Copper City. Cost: \$5, checks payable to CCSR. Send to Copper City School Reunion, P.O. Box 144, Copper City, Mich. 49917.

DEARBORN

1954, Aug. 4, Park Place, Dearborn. Info: Joe Peterson, 561-1500.

1985. Info: Kathy (Bieliski) Dace, 348-7185, or Leigh Holland, 274-9806.

1964, Aug. 4-5. Info: Susan (Cicotte) Lesnick, 261-3061.

1969, July 28-30. Info: Frank Purrington, 274-9579, Janet Szop, 553-8417, or Bill Gardner, 278-5583.

1942-44, Oct. 14, Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. Info: 336-4783 (1942), 277-9486 (1943), 278-1837 (1944).

DEARBORN FORDSON

1939, Sept. 23, Italian American Hall, Dearborn. Info: Angie Keller, 848-9979, Duane "Punch" Yinger, 565-0805, or Bill Loranger, 525-0276.

June 1964, Aug. 19, Holiday Inn Holiday, Livonia. Info: 582-8175.

DEARBORN LOWREY

1969, fall 1989. Info: 259-8817 or 272-3226.

DETROIT-CASS TECH

1969, Oct. 14, Riverfront Room, Cobo Hall. Info: 345-9407.

DETROIT CENTRAL

1939, Oct. 15. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

DETROIT CHADSEY

1969, July 21. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

1939, Oct. 15. Info: 698-9561, 843-3219 or 937-9148.

1964, Dec. 2, Warren Chateau, Warren. Info: 837-5880.

DETROIT CODY

1969, June 24. Info: Barb (Donhost) Hucal, 455-1763, or Roberta (Bostick) Robakiewicz, 478-5728.

1979, Oct. 7, Roma's of Livonia. Info: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48043, or 465-2277 or 263-6803.

1968. Info: Ginny Patterson O'Brien, 464-3047, or Sharon Reynolds Waddell, 464-3003.

1964, Oct. 7, Radisson Resort and Conference Center, Ypsilanti. Info: 277-0570.

DETROIT COOLEY

January and June 1959. Info: Pat Crampton Furman, 477-6688, or Maureen Collins Dean, 464-9819 (evenings).

January and June 1969. Info: 459-3827 or 455-2317.

January, June and August 1949. Info: Irene Walrad, 29210 Rock Creek Drive, Southfield 48076, or 559-2389.

1939, Oct. 20. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

DETROIT COUNTRY DAY

1979, July 1. Info: Marla Dillingham, 646-7717.

DETROIT DENBY

1979, July 29. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

1969, Oct. 13. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box—1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

1949-50, Nov. 3, Barrister House, St. Clair Shores. Info: Mary (Ballou) Furno, 777-5812 (1949), Jackie (Combs) Clark, 773-3286 (1950).

DETROIT EMERSON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Ninth grade January 1963. Info: Diane, 474-6085.

DETROIT MACKENZIE

1959, Oct. 7, Radisson Town Center, Southfield. Info: Virginia (Fine) Vahlbusch, 471-5331.

1939. Info: Harry Brown, 348-0986.

January and June 1944, Oct. 21, Holiday Inn West, Livonia. Info: Betty Champoux Borgman, 476-6225.

1945. Info: Frank Hasse, 681-0320.

1949-51, July 21. Info: Mackenzie Reunion 49-50-51, 24267 W. Seven Mile, Detroit 48219.

1969, Oct. 27-29, Southfield Hilton. Info: Deborah Brooks, 839-7514, or the hotline, 933-0844.

DETROIT MUMFORD

1959. Info: Arlene Rosner Weiss, 851-7791, or Marlene Feinstein Slutzky, 355-2185.

1979, Aug. 26. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

DETROIT MURRAY WRIGHT

1978. Info: 494-2553.

DETROIT NORTHWESTERN

1984, Oct. 27. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

DETROIT PERSHING

1949, Nov. 4, Imperial House, Fraser. Info: 356-1121.

January 1959, Oct. 7. Info: Jan Pippier Olari, 2532 Burnwood Ct., Millford 48042, or 887-2004.

1980. Info: Lillo Greer, 244-1379, or Joan (Mazey) Coleman, 595-7508.

January and June 1954, Oct. 13, Van Dyke Park Hotel, Warren. Info: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046, or 465-2277 or 263-6803.

1969, Sept. 8, Detroit Yacht Club. Tickets: By Aug. 4, at high school, Room 202, 8:30-10 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Info: Annie Green-Conley, 252-3257.

DETROIT REDFORD

1964 and January 1965, July 8, Plymouth Hilton Inn, Plymouth. Information: Ann (Shields) Smedley, 689-8815.

January and June 1969, Oct. 7, Dearborn Inn. Info: P.O. Box 85120,

Westland 48185, or 977-7165 or 278-1454.

1954, Oct. 13. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

1939, Sept. 17, Vladimir's. Information: Ralph Seger, 644-8160 (home) or 540-4480 (work).

January and June 1939. Information: Fred, 588-9941.

DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN

January and June 1939, June 29, Polish Century Club. Info: Joan (Barrett) Spicer, 288-0790, or John Wilson, 881-5133.

1940. Info: Juanita Adams Ackerman, 642-2630, or Evelyn Teasdale, 563-8507.

DETROIT WESTERN

Late 1950s and early 1960s, Oct. 28. Info: Tom, 873-0977 Monday through Friday.

1939. Info: Vahe Kachadoorian, 422-5288.

January and June 1954, Aug. 5, Weber's, Ann Arbor. Cost: \$35 per person. Info: Robert Perugi, 427-2139.

EAST DETROIT

1964, Aug. 26, The Rivercrest, Rochester Hills. Info: Linda Elen Pistorio, 263-0608, or Dianne Sygiel Tomasiak, 247-5052.

1969, Aug. 19. Info: Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to 1969 EDHS Reunion, P.O. Box 142, New Baltimore, Mich. 48047.

EPIPHANY GRADE SCHOOL

1946, Oct. 20, Monaghan K-of-C Hall, Livonia. Info: Ed Pedlow, 464-3660.

All classes, 1930-60s, Oct. 20, Monaghan K-of-C Hall, Livonia. Info: Tom Watters, 476-8385.

FARMINGTON

1969, Sept. 30, Novi Hilton, Novi. Info: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 465-2277 or 263-6803.

1974, Sept. 9. Info: Cheryl (Gearin) Waack, 478-4973, or Vicki Bamberger, 532-4097.

1979, July 15, Laurel Manor, Livonia. Info: Marilyn (Goyette) Ciso, 349-0022, or Janice (Bocomin) Willis, 459-4551.

1964, July 22, Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. Info: Mike Trout Eckerly, 344-9499, or Kathy McCurdy Darcy, 489-0864.

FRAZIER

1969, 7 p.m. July 8, Thomas' Crystal Gardens, Mount Clemens. Info: (800) 397-0010, or Art Zelenak, 939-9473.

FERNDALE

1959, 7 p.m. Sept. 23, Troy Hilton, Troy. Cost: \$25. Info: Kathy Shuller, 398-1941, or Judy Stone, 652-6534.

FITZGERALD

1974, Nov. 25. Info: Sandy Doss, 632-6570, Louise Oles, 652-1488, or Lisa Burmeister, 263-9747.

GABRIEL RICHARD

1969, November. Information: Kay, 671-0984.

1979, November. Information: Karen, 692-1290.

1984, July. Information: Angretta, 841-5255.

GARDEN CITY

1959, Oct. 14, KofC Hall, Garden City. Info: Class of '59 Reunion Committee, 2404 Cabot, Canton 48188, or Dave Proffitt, 377-1763 after 4:30 p.m. weekdays or Tom Yates, 581-8677.

GARDEN CITY EAST

1979, Sept. 15. Info: Phil Freeman, 427-6186, or Barbara Bedford Johnson, 582-4048.

1980, June 16, 1990. Info: Jill Lezotte, 525-8061, or John Vander Meulen, 429-3497.

1969, Aug. 19, Troy Hilton. Information: Karen, 522-7049, or Kathy, 478-6439.

GARDEN CITY WEST

1979, Oct. 7, Monaghan KofC Hall, Livonia. Info: Curtis Burton, 728-1882.

1969, Aug. 12, Fellows Creek Golf Club. Info: Reunions Inc., (800) 397-0010.

GROSSE POINTE

1959. Info: Tom Teetaert, 343-2205.

1949, June 24. Info: Ann Williams, 885-2197.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

1970, June 16, 1990. Information: Charter Class Alumni Search, Thomas Teetaert, Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods 48236.

HAMTRAMCK

1959, Oct. 7, PNA Hall, 10211 Conant, Hamtramck. Tickets: \$25. Info: Class of '59 Reunion, Hamtramck High School, 11410 Charest St., Hamtramck 48212.

1963. Info: Diane, 649-6465 Monday through Friday, 731-1053 evenings.

January and June 1939, 3 p.m. Sept. 24, Polish Century Club. Info: Chet Hall, 893-8830, or Helen Janik, 682-3850.

HAZEL PARK

January and June 1949, Oct. 7, Guest Quarters Suite Hotel, Troy. Information: Doris Bauer, 363-5470, or Laverne Papworth, 853-4031.

HENRY FORD

1969, July 22. Info: Charlotte Poles, 420-4053, or Ginny Leadford, 683-8984.

1979, Aug. 18. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

HENRY FORD TRADE SCHOOL

1949, June 16, Michigan Inn, Southfield. Cost: \$60 per couple. Information: William Carlie, 772-2407, or Nick Serkalan, 349-1193.

1937-41, Sept. 15, Warren Chateau Hall. Cost: \$50 per couple, reservations by Sept. 1. Info: Don G. Coombe, 14031 Fenton Road, Redford 48237.

HIGHLAND PARK

1949, Oct. 21, Hyatt Regency, Dearborn. Info: Highland Park 40th Reunion, P.O. Box 1710, Royal Oak 48068.

January and June 1934 and January 1935, September. Info: Louise Conely, 545-6661, Doug McLead, 464-2594, or Margie Smith, 528-3899.

1969, Sept. 15-17. Info: 1969 Class Reunion, P.O. Box 3186, Highland Park 48203, or Charles Flanagan, 865-0647, Deborah Smith-Dickens, 867-5312 or 876-2285, Linda Ward Bassett, 342-4828 or 252-0475, Ext. 276, or Cynthia Charity, 872-0145.

HOLY REDEEMER

1939, Oct. 15, Hawthorne Valley Country Club, Westland. Info: Rose Blazina Maisonville, 525-6682.

HOWELL

1979, Aug. 26, Willshire Place, Farmington. Info: Mary Lopez McDevitt, 422-6385.

HUTCHINS INTERMEDIATE

1943-44, Sept. 16. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or call 773-8820.

IMMACULATA

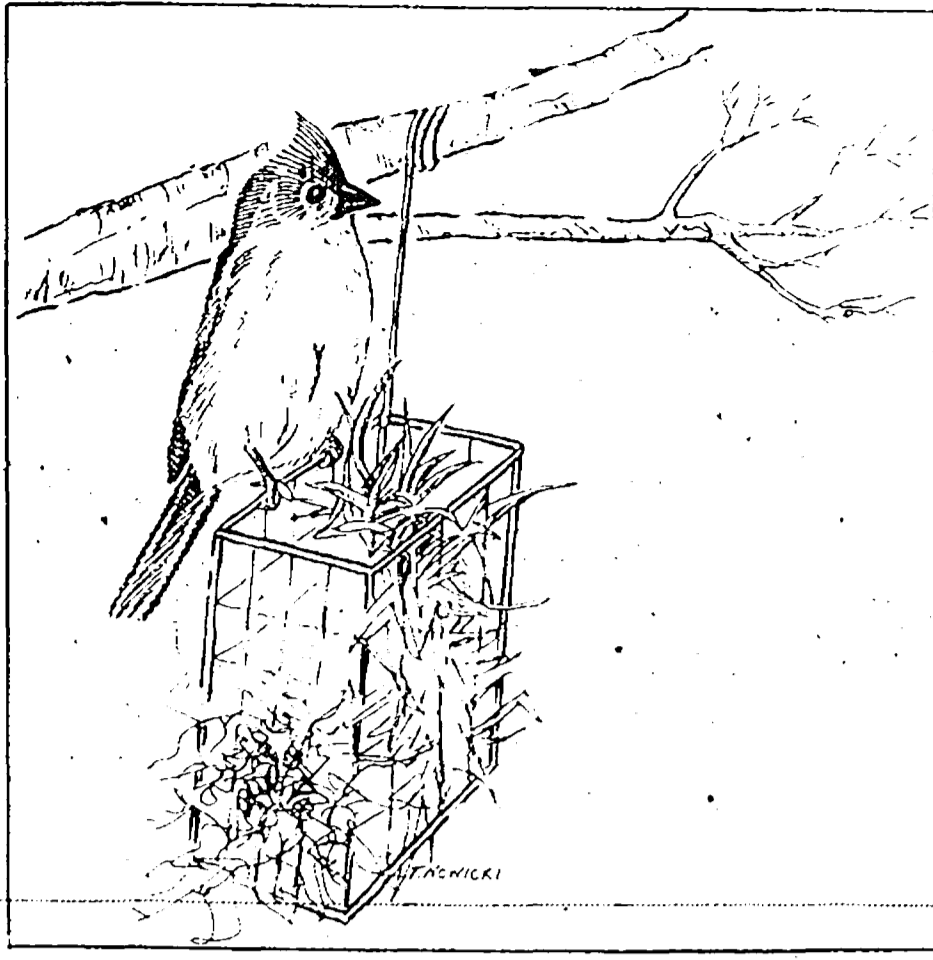
1969, Nov. 25. Info: Dottie Kolinski Gubow, 542-1603.

LAKEVIEW

1969, Aug. 5. Info: Werner Schlenke, 791-6095, or Linda (Garsteck) Kurtz, 477-0775.

LAKE ORION

Birds needs a hand building nests



TIM NOWICKI/illustration

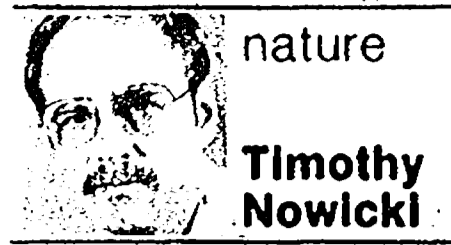
Birds that build nests to raise their young expend a great deal of energy in this endeavor. Some suburban yards are so well manicured that it is hard for a robin to find any dried grasses or mud to use as nest material.

For cons now, winter has merged into spring as days lengthen, and temperatures slowly rise. Warm weather may not come at exactly the same time each year, but as time continues spring will melt into summer.

This predictability in climate has been engrained in the behavior of all species of animals. They begin raising and feeding young in spring because the warm months ahead provide abundant food and mild temperatures. Those that start early enough generally get to raise more young.

Birds that build nests to raise their young expend a great deal of energy in this endeavor. Some suburban yards are so well manicured that it is hard for a robin to find any dried grasses or mud to use as nest material. So in order to help the various species of birds nesting in your yard, why not supply some natural materials for them to use.

By placing concentrated sources of nesting material in your yard, birds will not have to spend as much time searching for suitable material. This allows them to get down to the business of egg laying and incubation sooner. It will also provide you with an opportunity to watch them gather the material, and possibly to watch them build the nest.



nature

Timothy Nowicki

DRIED GRASSES may be accumulated into a wire mesh gage similar to that used for a suet feeder. Material will not blow away and yet the birds will be able to see it. Do not hide it from their view, or your view.

If you have a long haired dog, put some of the hair you comb out into a similar wire mesh. In one museum 78 percent of the nests examined contained animal hair. Most birds use it to line the cup of the nest which is in direct contact with the nestlings.

Some birds, like robins and barn swallows, use mud in their nest construction. Providing a shallow puddle with a dirt bottom can help these species to complete their nest. A readily available source can be very handy if you are a barn swallow that has been known to make 1,200 trips to get mud for a single nest.

The writer is a staff naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park.

Volunteers needed for citizens advisory council

Detroit Psychiatric Institute seeks members for its citizens advisory council.

The volunteer council meets at least once every three months to advise DPI director Lawrence Jackson on administrative policy and patient rights issues, as well as on budgetary and programming matters.

DPI is a public facility that serves adults, adolescents and children with

psychiatric disabilities.

IT SEEKS a broad cross-section of society for its board. Relatives of current mental health care patients or former patients are especially sought. Members serve for up to two years.

Board members must live within the hospital's Wayne County service district, employees of the Michigan Department of Mental Health are in-

eligible

Prospective board members should send a letter of interest and biography to: Lois Brennan, staff liaison, Mental Health Advisory

Council, Michigan Department of Mental Health, Lewis Cass Building, Lansing, Mich. 48913. Additional information is available by calling Brennan at 517-373-6590.

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Casino gambling rolls snake eyes in Senate

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Hopes for casino gambling — in the western Upper Peninsula or anywhere else — were dashed as the Michigan Senate shot down a bill to permit it.

Sponsor Joe Mack, D-Ironwood, asked for reconsideration but appeared less than hopeful after Tuesday's 13 to 22 vote.

"It's not a gambling act. It's an economic revitalization act," said Mack, reciting the grim economic statistics of Gogebic County, for which the bill is intended.

Opponents said the definition of "economically distressed" was loose enough that the bill, if enacted, could be applied in many areas of the state.

OPPOSING MACK'S bill were area senators Doug Cruce, R-Troy, Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, Robert Geake, R-Northville, George Hart, D-Deerborn, and Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford.

Supporters included William Faust, D-Westland, and Richard Fessler, R-Commerce. Neither spoke during floor debate.

"Since 1837," said Faxon, "gambling has not been held up as a vir-

tue, a profession or an occupation. Gambling is an addictive habit. It's not designed to win. It's for professional losers."

Faxon launched into a stem-winding speech with such words as "grim, vulturous and decadent" before closing with the admonition: "Let Hell, Mich., be only a city and not a state reality."

"Very bad public policy," added Geake. "It encourages people to spend in the hopes of getting something for nothing. It opens the door for organized crime."

TO SEN. John Kelly, D-Grosse Pointe Farms, the Mack bill was "a

sub rosa attempt" to bring casino gambling into Michigan by starting in the most-remote corner of the UP.

"Gogebic is a sham. They want to start as far away from Detroit as you can get it," Kelly said.

The bill defines "economically distressed" as "the condition of a county-wide economy which has historically been based on mineral resources which have been sufficiently depleted or commercially inaccessible so as to make them exhausted relative to economic viability."

The definition includes "high unemployment, low median family income, high property tax rates, high average age of its residents, family

stress related to the geographic loss of young people because of inadequate local opportunity, high millage rates, air and rail transportation services below average levels, and school facilities below current standards."

Mack said he had invited "responsible people" to look over prospects, and they foresaw a \$100 million investment in a convention center, health spa, tennis, swimming, golf and hotel as well as a casino.

Permitted games would have been baccarat, blackjack, craps, roulette, bix six, poker, sports, book, keno and minibaccarat.

SENATORS REJECTED an amendment by Gilbert DiNello, D-East Detroit, to allow all 83 counties to hold referendums on casino gambling.

Sens. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, said, "Casinos are operating on Indian reservations. They're not doing that well."

The roll call vote cut across party lines. Mack's bill was supported by five Republicans and 10 Democrats, including minority leader Art Miller, of Warren. It was opposed by 16 Republicans and six Democrats, including majority leader John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant. One Democrat missed the vote.

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| AUBURN HILLS 107 Squirrel Rd. near Auburn 832-4800 | LAPEER 278 Saginaw btw. M-21 & Oregon 664-6581 | LIVONIA 31245 8 Mile at Merriman 474-7420 | OXFORD 169 S. Washington near Draher 628-4848 | PONTIAC 410 E. St. Clair (32 Mile Rd.) 732-3511 | STERLING HOTS. 33583 Mound Rd. near 14 Mile 268-3440 | WATERFORD 3645 Highland (M-59) at Cass Lk. Rd. 682-3040 | YPSILANTI 2154 Carpenter Rd. at Packard 973-8233 | |

OPEN EVERY DAY! MON.-SAT. 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Bank Cards Shown Same As Cash

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

MORE CLASSIFIEDS
This classification continued from Last Page of Section F.

874 Mercury
LYNX 1983 - RS 5 speed, great condition, air, fm stereo cassette. Call after 4pm. 421-6055
LYNX 1984 RS 5 speed, loaded, lufy maintained, sunroof, alpine stereo, 28-30 mpg excellent condition \$2950/best! 665-9963
LYNX 1987 GS wagon, 10,500mi, wife's car, like new. Loaded, undercoated. ESP. \$6000. 681-1878
Marquis 1978 4 door, cold air. Good transportation, clean call \$995. JEFF BENSON CAR CO. 562-7011

MARQUIS 1984. Needs wbk, \$1750 or best offer. Call between 9am-5pm 722-9333
MARQUIS 1985 - loaded, \$4700 or best offer. Call between 9am-5pm. 722-9333
MERCUR XR4Ti 1987, Black, turbo loaded, 34,000 miles \$9,990. Call 453-8387
MERCUR XR4Ti 1985, 5 speed. Excellent condition. Low miles \$5700. Call days. 322-9453. 277-9293
MERCUR 1985 XR4i 5 speed, moonroof, air, \$6,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400

MONARCH 1978, good condition. New carb and battery, V-8. 302cu.in. 48,700mi. Beige \$750. 420-2256
SABLE LS 1988, excellent condition. Gray, 20,000 miles. Leather, more yrs factory warranty, \$17600. days 478-9800, evas. 258-1149
SABLE LS 1988, 20,500 miles, showroom condition, loaded, white, grey velour interior. \$9995 981-2329
SABLE 1988 GS, 60,000 miles, well maintained, good condition inside & out, most options. \$8,500. 477-9843
SABLE 1988 GS, 60,000 miles, well maintained, good condition inside & out, most options. \$8,500. 477-9843

TOPAZ LS 1988. Loaded, perfect condition. \$9,000. 525-5814
TOPAZ LTS 1988. Fully loaded, low mileage. Immaculate. \$8795. Call after 6pm. 483-2175
TOPAZ 1988 - automatic, air, good condition. \$2300. 454-0109
TOPAZ 1984 - Automatic, air, am/fm cassette, 60,000 miles. \$2900. After 8pm. 459-7363

TOPAZ 1985 - LS, power steering & brakes, air, am-fm cassette, excellent condition. \$2000/best. 356-7578
TOPAZ 1984 4 door, automatic, air, am-fm cassette, cruise, clean, good condition. \$3500/best. 522-5921
TOPAZ 1988 - 2 door, 5 speed, air, am-fm cassette, power windows, cruise, ltr. excellent condition, low miles. \$5895. 453-0093
TOPAZ, 1987 LS, 4 door, 5 speed, air, loaded, rustproofed, mint condition. \$8,700/best offer. 522-0759

TOPAZ 1988, 4 door, auto, air, cruise, am/fm cassette. \$4400. After 4pm, call 879-0647
TRACER 1988, 2 door, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, cruise, stereo cassette, interior mirrors, electric mirrors, marine blue, mint, \$8,295. Day-322-8690. Evenings: 347-4105
ZEPHYR 1979, air, automatic, 6 cylinder, power brakes/steering, 4 door, 69,000 miles, good condition, clean. \$900. 464-7635
ZEPHYR 1982, 4 door, air, power steering/brakes, stereo, body good, mechanically excellent, \$1500/negotiable. After 6pm. 453-5375

875 Nissan
NISSAN, 1988 300 ZX Turbo. All options, extended warranty, stored. \$13,500. 540-7048 after 7pm.
NISSAN 1988 - 200SX, V-6 automatic, air, cruise, alarm, adult owner, 17,000 miles, immaculate, \$12,000. 545-3290 771-3468

876 Oldsmobile
CALAIS 1986 Supreme, 4 door, loaded, excellent condition, \$6250/offer. Must sell. After 5pm, 349-8904

876 Oldsmobile
CALAIS 1986, 4 door. For sale by sealed bid at Livonia Community Credit Union For details. 421-7221
CALAIS 1987, \$7500. 422-0641 or 522-8597
CIERA 1982, 4 door, 55K miles, original owner. Cruise, air, 4 cylinder, power steering/brakes, \$3500/best offer. 420-3531
CIERRA 1984 4 door, air, AM-FM stereo, cruise and ltr, sharp. \$6,454. 420-3531

LOU LaRICHE CHEVY/SUBARU
Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600
CUSTOM, 1985, Cruiser, excellent condition, fully loaded 72,000 miles \$8,000. After 8 PM. 540-5686
CUTLASS CIERA 1982 Brougham, rebuilt engine, new brakes. \$2200. 545-1459
CUTLASS 1979, Supreme, new tires and shocks. Body good condition. \$800. After 4pm. 522-8091
CUTLASS 1981 Brougham, 4 door, automatic, air, AM-FM radio. After 7pm. Loaded in car. 645-3715

CUTLASS 1984 Ciera Brougham - Loaded, new tires, excellent condition. Must sell. \$3400. 681-3017
CUTLASS 1984 Ciera Brougham, 6 cylinder, many options, 4 door. Like new in & out. Florida car! High miles! Excellent running! Owner \$3,500. Days 326-6220. evas. 681-0798
CUTLASS 1984 Ciera Brougham - 2-tone blue, new tires. Brakes, struts, engine. Very good condition. \$2900/offer. AM-FM stereo with cassette deck, power steering/brakes, rear defog. air. 397-0749
CUTLASS 1988 Sierra SL coupe, loaded, mint condition. 34,000 miles. \$7,150. 651-3338

DELTA 1986 Brougham, power windows/seat, good condition. \$7650. 987-4003
DELTA 88 Royal Brougham, 1988, 2 door. Loaded! New tires. \$5300. Call 453-4000
DELTA 88 Top dollar paid for Oldsmobile. Call Jeff Benson. JEFF BENSON CAR CO. 562-7011
DELTA 88 - 1985 Brougham. Executive car, loaded. \$5600. 644-0256
DELTA 88 1986 Royale, 4 door, loaded, electric sunroof, excellent condition. \$5500. 474-6473

FIRENZA SX 1985, 2 door hatchback, automatic, cruise, power steering/brakes, stereo, 39,000 miles, like new. \$4200. 288-3976
FIRENZA 1983 wagon, 4 cylinder, power brakes, steering, automatic, air, console, mint. 421-0468
OLDS 98, 1972, 2 door, runs good, full power, air, \$395. Garden Grove. 427-8207
OLDS 98 1987 Regency Grande (Limited Ed.) excellent condition. 15,766 miles, loaded, stored in garage with extended warranty. Call June 1991. Alarm, convertible, book, leather seats, paint sealant, rust proofed. 356-7578

REGENCY 1987, Brougham 88, excellent condition. Fully loaded, wife's car, low miles. 522-2529
TORONADO 1982, fully loaded, 2 door, paint, \$1195. Mary's. 427-3131
TORONADO 1984, full power, clean in and out, new brakes, tires, battery, exhaust. \$5900 or best offer. 326-8648
TORONADO 1985, Mini condition. Under 30,000 miles. \$8,650, or best offer. After 6pm. 349-8204

TORONADO 1987, Every option, leather, 27,000 miles. Must see \$10,488 353-1300
TORONADO 1987, TC3, 4 speed, stereo, air, sun roof, 60,000 miles. \$1,800. 365-7314
RELIANT 88, 15,000 miles, air, automatic, stereo, cassette, \$8,950

MORAN MITSUBISHI
353-0910

878 Plymouth
HORIZON, 1984, Automatic, stereo, sunroof, nice call \$2,495. JEFF BENSON CAR CO. 562-7011
SUNDANCE, 1987, Automatic, & air. \$5,995. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 625-7604
SUNDANCE 1987, 4 door turbo, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, AM-FM cassette. Must sell. \$5200 or best. 455-4538

TURISMO 1983, Automatic, air, cruise, \$2584. Jack Casley Chev./GEO 855-0014
TURISMO 1985 2.2 5 speed overdrive, power steering/brakes, air, stereo 1 owner. Ladies car! Excellent condition. \$3629/best. After 6pm 722-1374
TURISMO 1988, 2 door hatchback, 2.2 5 speed, air, \$3995 348-0691
TURISMO 1986, 56,000 miles, 2.2 liter engine, power steering, brakes, air, new tires. \$3300. 459-8579

880 Pontiac
BONNEVILLE LE 1987, 4 door, gray, sedan, loaded, clean, best offer. Must sell. 962-9432
BONNEVILLE 1987, 4 door, mint condition, low mileage, Call 476-9451
BONNEVILLE 1989 SSE, white/grey, full alarm, 3,000 miles, must sell. \$21,000 firm. 569-2569
BONNEVILLE 1987 LE, air, cruise, ltr, power windows/locks/seats, stereo cassette. \$2795. 344-6167

BONNEVILLE 1980 Brougham, \$2000/offer. AM-FM stereo with cassette deck, power steering/brakes, rear defog. air. 397-0749
BONNEVILLE 1982, am/fm cassette, power windows/locks/seats, ltr, cruise, air, good condition. \$2,850 or best offer. Call 592-6585 After 7pm: 283-6029
FIERO 1984, 4 speed, sunroof, am/fm cassette, excellent condition. Must set \$3,200. 344-1983
FIERO 1985 - Red, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, am/fm cassette, high miles, runs great. \$2650. 525-3585

FIREBIRD 1982, black, air, deck sound, great shape, 4 speed, great buy at \$3,450 or best. 565-8080
FIREBIRD 1987 automatic, air, windows and locks, ltr. cruise, 23,000 miles. \$8,988.
GRAND AM 88 Automatic, air, \$5,488. 353-1300
GRAND LEMANS 1978 - 75,000 mi, 2 door hardtop, clean, air, good condition. \$700/best. 453-8331
GRAND PRIX LE 1988 - Loaded. Excellent condition. \$10,900. 349-7067

GRAND PRIX SE 1988 - Silver, Warranty! Mint condition. Low miles \$12,000. 647-5725
GRAND PRIX 1977, \$500. 281-1584
GRAND PRIX 1978 - Great transportation/rebuilt engine. \$1000 or best offer. After 6:30pm. 693-1778
GRAND PRIX 1978, v-8, air, very good condition. \$1250 or best. 563-1528
LE MANS 1977, Gold, good condition, \$650. Ask for Joe 628-4070

880 Pontiac
GRAND AM LE 1985, 45,000 miles. Many options! Burgundy/grey. Very clean! \$8,000. 669-6138
GRAND AM 1985, 2 door coupe, 4 cylinder, air, full power, excellent condition. Must see. \$3700/best. 855-5443
GRAND AM 1986 - Black, excellent condition, 84,000 highway miles. Must see. \$4400. 681-1928
GRAND AM 1988 LE, 34,000 miles, loaded, air, Excellent condition. Asking \$5900. 669-4663
GRAND AM, 1986, 4 door, LE. Automatic, air, stereo, and more. 37,000 miles. \$3,495.

880 Pontiac
GRAND PRIX 1980 - burgundy with 1/2 vinyl top and sport wheels, 30 mpg. \$469 down. \$38.20 bi-weekly. TYME - CANTON 397-3003
LE MANS, 1978, 42,000 miles, automatic V8, clean. Don't miss this one! \$2,355. Jack Casley Chev./GEO 855-0014
LE 6000 WAGON, 1988, blue, fully equipped, 16,000 miles, \$9,950. Call: 643-8299
LE 6000, 1988, 4 door, air, am/fm stereo cassette, power, ltr, excellent condition. \$5,500. 478-5229
PARISIENNE Brougham 1983, 2-tone grey, 4 door, extra clean, loaded, low mi., \$4095. 625-3818
PHOENIX 1983, automatic, air, 4 door. Good condition. \$1650. 643-0525

880 Pontiac
PONTIAC J2000 1983, 4 door, auto, air, mint. Extras \$2,700. 477-9128
PONTIAC PHOENIX 1980, 2 door, excellent condition. \$1,650. 464-3116
PONTIAC 1000, 1982, 2 door, 50,600 miles, \$1200. 528-9163
PONTIAC, 1988 6000 STE, like new, loaded. Includes car phone, 25,000 mi. New car Warranty, \$11,900. Days 522-4990. Ev's, 422-2845
PONTIAC 6000 LE 1982, air, power windows-seats, sunroof \$1,400, or best. 453-6851 or 464-4171
PONTIAC 6000, 1988 SE, 24,000 miles, air, automatic, power windows, power brakes, power windows, power locks, am-fm stereo, cassette, ltr. Super clean. 354-6600

Bob Jeannotte PONTIAC GMC
Plymouth, MI 453-2500
GRAND AM 1988, auto, air, cruise, am/fm tape. Low miles. Red. Excellent condition. \$8750. Call 333-2407
GRAND AM 1988 SE Auto loaded, Quad-4 engine, sharp. \$9,494.

LOU LaRICHE CHEVY/SUBARU
Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600
GRAND AM 1988, 4 door, automatic, air, defrost, stereo & more. \$7,695
GRAND AM 88 Automatic, air, \$5,488. 353-1300
GRAND LEMANS 1978 - 75,000 mi, 2 door hardtop, clean, air, good condition. \$700/best. 453-8331
GRAND PRIX LE 1988 - Loaded. Excellent condition. \$10,900. 349-7067

GRAND PRIX SE 1988 - Silver, Warranty! Mint condition. Low miles \$12,000. 647-5725
GRAND PRIX 1977, \$500. 281-1584
GRAND PRIX 1978 - Great transportation/rebuilt engine. \$1000 or best offer. After 6:30pm. 693-1778
GRAND PRIX 1978, v-8, air, very good condition. \$1250 or best. 563-1528
LE MANS 1977, Gold, good condition, \$650. Ask for Joe 628-4070

882 Pontiac
SUNBIRD 1984, Am-Fm cassette. Sharp and ready. \$3,233
LOU LaRICHE CHEVY/SUBARU
Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600
SUNBIRD, 1984, 4 door, am-fm stereo, air, low mileage, new tires. \$2900. Call 474-4853 after 5pm.
SUNBIRD 1988, automatic, Am/Fm cassette, air, \$5,000. Call after 6pm. 344-0152
SUNBIRD 1988 SE Coupe. Automatic, air, stereo, defrost, \$8,995.

Bob Jeannotte PONTIAC GMC
Plymouth, MI 453-2500
SUNBIRD 68 Automatic, air, \$5,895. 353-1300
TRANS AM 1976-50th Anniversary, excellent condition, loaded, \$6500. Days: 493-2880. Evs. 648-4406
TRANS AM 1982, black, leather interior, loaded, excellent condition. \$4250. Only \$13,995 - Call Ron.
TRANS AM 1982, black beauty with smoke T-tops, loaded, all options, automatic. This week only. \$3,850. TYME - PLYMOUTH 453-5566

882 Pontiac
TRANS AM, 1983, loaded including T-tops, Corvette white, perfect all stock condition. Evs. 437-3062
TRANS AM 1983, 25th Anniversary Limited, Recaro, Crossfire, low miles, loaded, clean. Garage kept. \$7000. 484-2748. Evs. 348-7528
TRANS AM 1986, white, loaded, 29,000 miles. \$6950. 464-8279
TRANS AM 1987, 5.0 liter engine, 4 barrel carburetor, automatic overdrive, clean. \$12,500. 699-9281

882 Toyota
CAMRY ALL TRAC 1988, 4 wheel drive, 5 speed with air condition, AM-FM, extra clean with Low Low miles. Only \$13,995 - Call Ron.
Corolla FX, 1988, 5 speed with air, won't last long at \$21,795 with only 7300 miles. Call Ron.
COROLLA FX, 1988, Automatic transmission. Only 6,000 miles. Only \$7995. Call Ron.
TRANS AM 1982, black beauty with smoke T-tops, loaded, all options, automatic. This week only. \$3,850. TYME - PLYMOUTH 453-5566

882 Toyota
COROLLA 85 Automatic, low miles. \$4,988. 353-1300
TAMAROFF BUICK
CRESSIDA 1987, 4 door, sun roof, 37,000 miles, excellent condition. \$12,850. 453-6173
FOUR RUNNER, 1988, SR5, V8, automatic, low mileage, like new, loaded, Hardtop & convertible, 4 wheel drive, Roll bar, rear seat, low package, aluminum wheels, air, stereo cassette & much more. 478-3337
MR2 1988 sports car T-Tops. Full power, winter white, 5 speed, AM-FM cassette, cruise control and more. Only 4,600 miles. Just \$14,499. Call Ron.
SUPRA TURBO TARGA, 1988. This white with red leather, 5 speed, new tires, new water pump & master cylinder, good running condition, \$875/negotiable. 459-9558
VW 1984 BUS. Great family hauler with only 51,000 miles, seats for SEVEN! and prices to sell at only \$4,995. Call Ron.
VW 1984 GLI 1984, sunroof, air, stereo, like new. \$3800. 471-7174

884 Volkswagen
GOLF GL 1987, 6 speed, fully loaded, sunroof, excellent condition. Low mileage. \$2200. Days: 362-6921. Nights: 648-2457
GTI - 1986, Air, sunroof, 5 speed, loaded, 22,000 miles, mint condition. \$7200. 878-5754
QUANTUM SYNCHRO 87 4 wheel drive station wagon - Hot red 4-cyl. engine, loaded with safety features. Only 11,000 miles, air, AM/FM cassette, alloy wheels and more. Safe, secure transport for the family, only \$9,995. Call Ron At.

FALVEY MOTORS TROY MOTOR MALL
643-6900
VW CAMPERS 70 & 71, condition good & fair both for \$1300. 455-3607
VW 1978, Dasher, automatic, 2 new tires, new water pump & master cylinder, good running condition, \$875/negotiable. 459-9558
VW 1984 BUS. Great family hauler with only 51,000 miles, seats for SEVEN! and prices to sell at only \$4,995. Call Ron.
VW 1984 GLI 1984, sunroof, air, stereo, like new. \$3800. 471-7174

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VW 1984 GLI 1984, sunroof, air, stereo, like new. \$3800. 471-7174

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SUNBIRD 68 Automatic, air, \$5,895. 353-1300
TRANS AM 1976-50th Anniversary, excellent condition, loaded, \$6500. Days: 493-2880. Evs. 648-4406
TRANS AM 1982, black, leather interior, loaded, excellent condition. \$4250. Only \$13,995 - Call Ron.
TRANS AM 1982, black beauty with smoke T-tops, loaded, all options, automatic. This week only. \$3,850. TYME - PLYMOUTH 453-5566

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MR2 1988 sports car T-Tops. Full power, winter white, 5 speed, AM-FM cassette, cruise control and more. Only 4,600 miles. Just \$14,499. Call Ron.
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MR2 1988 sports car T-Tops. Full power, winter white, 5 speed, AM-FM cassette, cruise control and more. Only 4,600 miles. Just \$14,499. Call Ron.
SUPRA TURBO TARGA, 1988. This white with red leather, 5 speed, new tires, new water pump & master cylinder, good running condition, \$875/negotiable. 459-9558
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VW 1984 GLI 1984, sunroof, air, stereo, like new. \$3800. 471-7174

BANKER'S OUTLET

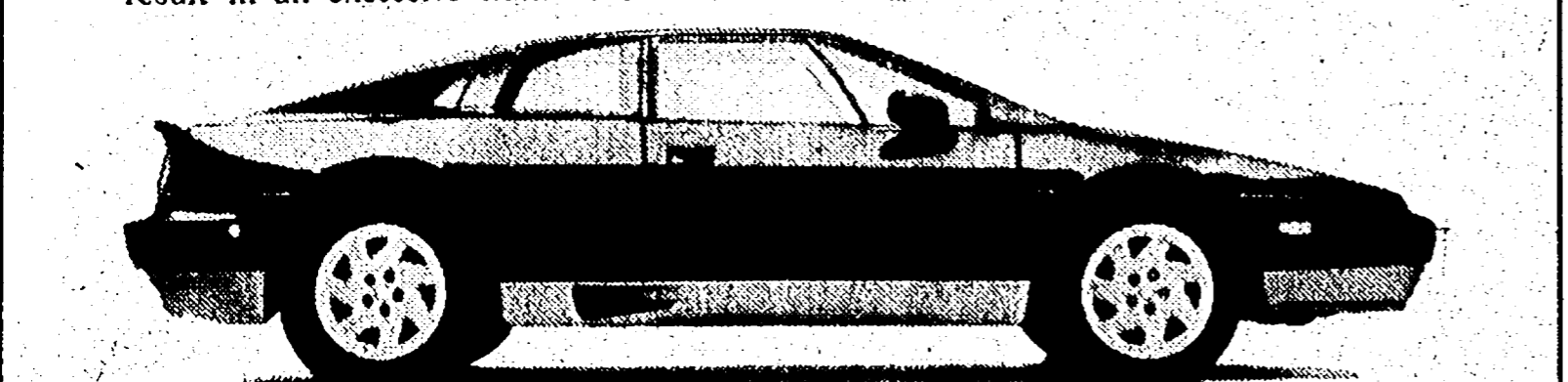
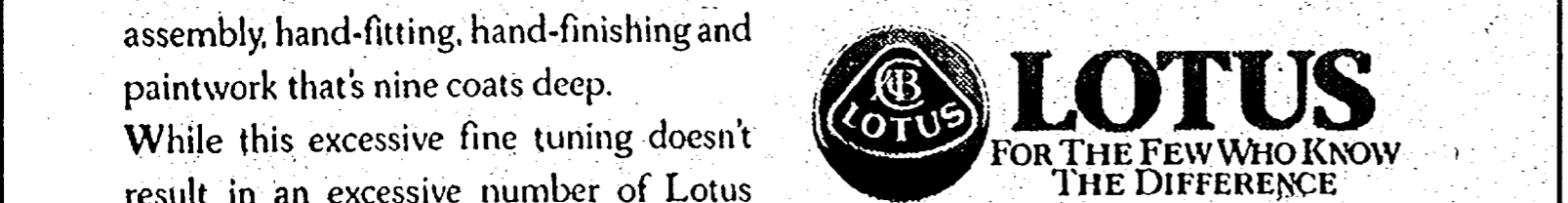
22305 Grand River 535-8840
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- 1984 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$299 down
- 1984 BUICK RIVIERA \$299 down
- 1985 BUICK REGAL \$399 down
- 1985 FORD LTD BROUGHAM \$399 down
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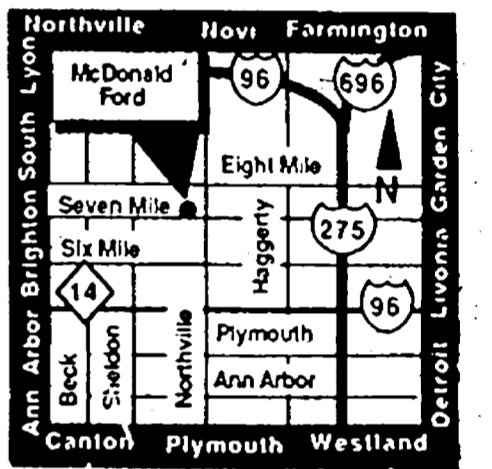
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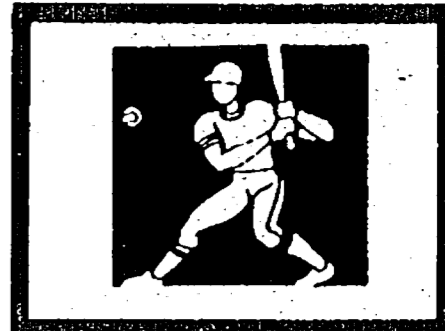
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Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312



Thursday, June 1, 1989 O&E

(L.R.W.G)1D

Glenn rockets to 2nd WLAA crown

Charger bid falls short

See stat summary, 5D

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Westland John Glenn managed to dodge the thunder, lightning and rain — as well as 11 other schools — to win the Western Lakes Activities Association boys track championship Wednesday at Plymouth Salem.

The two-day ordeal began Tuesday at Livonia Churchill, but it was well worth the wait for coach Richard Gordon and his Rockets, who came on strong during the meet's final four events to wrap up the title, scoring 178½ points. Churchill was second with 146, while Salem and Livonia Stevenson placed third and fourth, respectively. (See statistical summary.)

"We had a long talk with our kids after we got back to the school (on Tuesday) and we talked about how the community had supported us all season long and we were going back today with some pride," Gordon said. "Our mission was to win the conference."

When the meet was halted with four events to go late Tuesday, Glenn trailed Churchill, 128-122½.

But the Rockets came back Wednesday at Salem, site of the girls venue, like a bolt out of the sky, as Andrew Dobbins and Ferlin Whitlow finished one-two in the 200-meter dash. Carl Lowe and David Ryan also went one-two in the 800, while the Rockets closed out the meet with a first in the 1,600 relay (Steve Wisley, Quentin Lott, Ryan and Lowe) in a meet record time of 3:27.08.

GORDON, however, had to be concerned about the inclement weather, particularly after a snow squall cut short his team's bid to win the Observerland Relays, which was stopped with six events to go on May 6. Host Churchill was declared the winner.

boys track

"You have to lose some battles to win the war," said Gordon, whose team won the title in 1987. "But our season has been great. We were second at the Elks Relays, Dick Waters Relays and at Observerland. We're division champs and now we're conference champs. And we were second in the regional to a tough Southfield team."

"Of all the teams I've coached in my 27 years, this is one of the best I've ever coached."

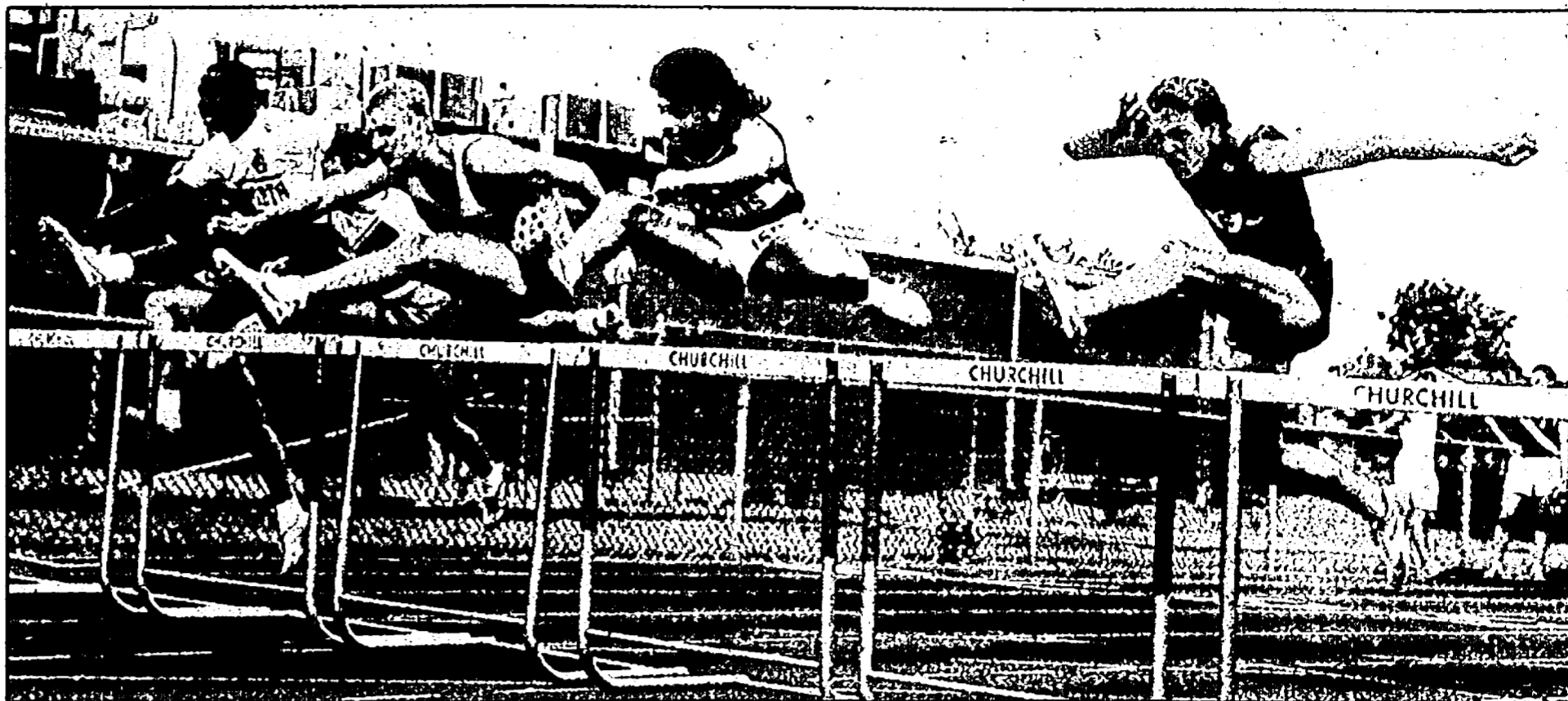
Churchill rolled up 47 points to Glenn's 31½ in the field events, but the Rockets quickly bounced back, opening the running portion of the meet with a victory in the 3,200 relay as Joe Zawol, Jim Zurawski, Jason Nowicki and Ryan clocked a season best 8:12.0.

Gordon juggled his relay lineup and shifted others to score in some of the other individual events. The strategy paid off. Glenn also captured the 800 and 1,600 relays, along with a second in the 400 relay.

DOBBINS, swept the 100 and 200 dashes, while Lowe won the 400 in 49.9 and the 800 in 2:01.3, along with anchoring the victorious 1,600 relay.

Ferlin Whitlow was second in both the 110 and 300 hurdles. He also gained second in the 200 and was a member of the first-place 800 relay squad along with Prentice Barker, Lowe and Dobbins.

"It takes every individual to win a meet like this, even an eighth place in the shot put by Garnett Woody inspired us," Gordon said. "The Churchill squad gave everything they had. You can't deny their effort. "Every single individual for us gave his all."



The 110-meter high hurdles heat was run before thunderstorms wiped out the Western Lakes Activities Association track meet

on Tuesday. The teams returned to action Wednesday to finish the festivities.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Churchill senior Jason Belaire certainly tried to put the Chargers over the top single-handedly, setting WLAA meet records in the high jump (6 feet, 7 inches) and 110 hurdles (14.5). He also captured the 300 hurdles.

"We can't complain, almost all of our kids ran their personal bests," said Churchill assistant coach Dave Westover, who was filling in for head coach Fred Price, who was out of town because of a death in the family. "The delay hurt us and I don't think it hurt them (Glenn) one bit. And I think Dick (Gordon) would agree. They just had more speed."

SALEM COACH Gary Balconi figured it was a longshot to overhaul either Glenn or Churchill, but was satisfied with his team's effort.

"Glenn made a great finish," he said. "And Churchill had a great meet, they ran well. Like Glenn,

we're young. We made a couple of major mistakes, but we went 7-1 in dual meets this season and I'm proud of the guys. Third was the best I felt we could do."

Stevenson, thanks to a series of smooth handoffs, captured the 400 relay as Mark Thomas, Greg Allan, Ryan Myers and Mike O'Keefe were clocked 45.4.

One of the meet's top performers was Walled Lake Western's Brian Grosso, who shattered both the 1,600 and 3,200 league records.

The Western senior went 4:14.6 in the 1,600 and 9:06.15 to win the 3,200.

Other individual firsts were garnered by Zalm Cunnulaj of North Farmington, discus, 167 feet, 1 inch; Jason Gutting of Farmington, shot put, 48-5½; and Dennis DiLorenzo of Livonia Franklin, pole vault, 12-0.



Andrew Dobbins of Westland John Glenn wins a heat in the 200-meter dash during Tuesday's preliminaries.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Memorable moments put past season into focus

BACKTRACKING. It's a favorite with anybody. Terminology may differ, but it amounts to the same thing — this adulation of memories.

How else could movie sequels proliferate? And "classic rock" radio stations? And Elvis lookalikes?

Comparisons with — and memories of — the past are an integral part of sports. And there are few years in a person's life that are as fixed in time as those he/she spends in high school.

With that in mind, and with the end of another school year in sight, here are a few of the more notable headlines of the past nine months from Observer & Eccentric land. Not all the news is happy, but most is worth remembering.

BASKETBALL BLISS: Believe me, the O&E area has boasted far better basketball talent than last season's, but rarely have teams fared so well.

In girls basketball, the Jennifer Shasky-led Birmingham Marlan Mustangs romped to a Class A championship, and Shasky copped the state's Miss Basketball award — the second in a row for O&E land (Dena Head won in '88) and third overall (Emily Wagner of Livonia Ladywood got the first, in 1984).

In boys basketball, Detroit Country Day was an easy winner in Class C — thanks to Chris Webber. Since Webber's just completing his sophomore year, it's probably a good idea for the Yellowjackets to jump up a class and compete in B next year. Class C was no challenge.

Whenever such success stories surface, however, someone else is overlooked. Troy enjoyed its finest boys season ever, going 23-3 and reaching the Class A quarterfinals before losing to perennial state runner-up Detroit Southwestern. Rochester (21-1) and Auburn Heights Avondale (20-3) also enjoyed outstanding seasons.

SOCCER FIRSTS: After Plymouth Canton out-penally-kicked Livonia Churchill for the Class A girls title last year, the Michigan High School Athletic Association decided state championship games still tied after



C.J. Risak

overtime would mean a co-championship.

It wasn't a popular decision among coaches, but most didn't like the shoot-out format, either. So what happened? Two of the three boys title matches end in ties: Madison Heights Bishop Foley vs. Richland Gull Lake in Class B and Country Day vs. Muskegon Western Michigan Christian in Class C-D. Only Livonia Stevenson — always, it seems, the team to beat in Class A — won an outright crown.

The girls soccer state champ won't be decided for another week, but already the tournament is lacking something of note — a team from Livonia. Since the first statewide tourney in 1983, a Livonia school has been in the state finals. This year, not one got as far as the quarters. Stevenson was the last hope, but the Spartans lost to Northville 3-1 Saturday.

PRO PRIZES: Last year, for the first time ever, the O&E area was represented at the top level of all four major pro sports.

Todd Krumm (from West Bloomfield) played football with the Chicago Bears; Chris Sabo (from Redford Catholic Central) was baseball's National League rookie of the year with the Cincinnati Reds; and Pat Sheridan (from Wayne Memorial) is well-known to Tiger fans; Al Iafate (from Livonia) was a defenseman with hockey's Toronto Maple Leafs; and John Shasky (from Bloomfield Hills) was a rookie center with basketball's Miami Heat.

Incidentally, it was a big year for the Shaskys. Jennifer, the Birmingham Marlan star, is John's sister.

SOUTHFIELD BURNING: Charges are still pending against Carlton Collins and Ron Hairton in connection with the Feb. 20 fire that resulted in \$3 million worth of damage to Southfield High School's library. Hairton was a track star who

was named to the all-Eccentric team; Collins, too, was an athlete of some renown.

The two, both 1988 graduates, are charged with breaking and entering and arson. What may never be completely understood is, why?

FOOTBALL'S FINEST: Two O&E teams reached the state finals last year, and Farmington Harrison — which enjoyed perhaps the easiest tournament run in history — left just one question unanswered after demolishing St. Joseph's 44-9 in the Class B final: Were the Hawks the best team in the state in any class?

The opinion here is the Hawks should consider doing the same thing Country Day is planning to do in boys basketball — moving up a class, to A. Certainly the rest of the teams on Harrison's schedule (all Class A-sized) would appreciate it.

The story is different for Redford Catholic Central. The Shamrocks have reached the state's final step in each of the last two years — the Class A championship game — but have been unable to scale it. Maybe they should swap spots with Harrison.

NEVER FORGOTTEN: At Livonia Franklin, the memories of 1988-89 won't be of basketball comebacks or late hockey goals or last-minute touchdowns. It will be of Craig Alford and John Shea, two athletes who were allegedly run down by a drunk driver as they crossed a street outside Orlando, Fla., in March.

Such tragedies are becoming too commonplace. At Franklin, the sorrow may lessen, in time, but it will never be completely eradicated. Which is only right.

SWIMMING TRADITION: For years, Bloomfield Hills Andover ruled girls swimming. The Barons won state title after title in Class A — five in a row between 1980-84 and six in seven years through 1988. Their reign ended in 1987, when Ann Arbor Pioneer ascended to the throne.

Then last year the championship returned to O&E land — but not to Andover. Birmingham Groves captured its first girls title over, outdueling crosstown rival Seaholm. And Andover? The Barons placed fifth.

Please turn to Page 4

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Ferguson returns to coach Spartans

By Ray Bellock
staff writer

Following stints with Livonia Franklin High, University of Michigan-Dearborn and the Detroit Red Wings, Paul Ferguson will succeed Matt Mulcahy as hockey coach at Livonia Stevenson High.

Stevenson athletic director Roger Frayer was faced with the task of searching for Mulcahy's replacement after his resignation in April. Frayer came up with Ferguson, whom he said was the ideal candidate to take over the successful program.

"He's got a good hockey background and is the best man for this job," said Frayer.

Ferguson led his Bantam team, the Michigan Sharks, to a national championship in 1976-77 and took over the coaching job at Livonia Franklin that same year. He left Franklin in 1981, but not before leading the Patriots to three league

hockey

titles and a trip to the state quarterfinals.

FERGUSON TOOK an assistant coaching job at UM-Dearborn in 1982 where he remained until 1986. Shortly after he joined the Detroit Red Wings where he served as a camaraman, videotaping games.

"We videotaped the games and then Jacques Demers (the Red Wing coach) would play them back to the team between periods and let the players know what they were doing wrong," Ferguson explained.

A teacher in the Livonia Public Schools, Ferguson is active in Livonia youth hockey, something he believes will help him at Stevenson.

"I know a lot of the players around the area," Ferguson said.

"That should help me in evaluating talent."

The program Ferguson takes over has won three straight Suburban Prep Hockey League crowns. The Spartans posted a 51-2-3 SPHL record in four years under Mulcahy, including a trip to the state Class A semifinals in 1987.

STEVENSON HAS BEEN known for playing tough non-league competition which includes the likes of Redford Catholic Central, Birmingham Brother Rice and Trenton. This is something Ferguson says will not change.

"I feel to be the best, you must play the best," he said. "Playing tough non-league opponents is good in developing the players' talents and it gives them good exposure."

"Very little will change in the way I run the team as compared to how it's been operated in the past. Matt (Mulcahy) and I played together in high school. We think alike."

Meadowbrook CC hosts pros in charity tourney

Some of the top names in golf, led by Fred Couples, will be appearing in the Metro Bulck Dealers Charity Golf Classic. The pro-am event will be held on June 5 at nearby Meadowbrook Country Club.

Proceeds from the pro-am event will benefit the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan and the Evans Caddie Scholarship Foundation. Couples, winner of three PGA Tour events and currently ranked third on the 1989 money list, will tee off at 11:10 a.m.

Advanced discount tickets are available through all Ticketmaster outlets for \$10. Tickets will be available at the gate for \$15. (Discount corporate ticket packages are available.)

golf

able. For more information, call Roy Gaddey at 540-1610.

Other starting times for the event will be as follows: 9:30 a.m., Andy Soley, host pro at Meadowbrook; 9:40 a.m., John Traub, 1984 Michigan PGA champion; 9:50 a.m., Tim Matthews, 1986 AAA Michigan Open Champion; 10:00 a.m., Doug Tewell, winner of four PGA Tour events; 10:10 a.m., Rochester's Evan "Big Cat" Williams, two-time National Long Drive champion; 10:20 a.m., Bill Glasson, winner of three PGA

Tour Events in the past nine months; 10:30 a.m., D.A. Weibring, winner of two PGA Tour Events and over \$1.2 million in lifetime earnings; 10:40 a.m., Bob Gilder, winner of eight PGA Tour events; 10:50 a.m., Jay Haas, winner of six PGA Tour events and over \$2,200,000 in lifetime earnings; 11:00 a.m., Mark Wiebe, winner of two PGA Tour events; 11:20 a.m., Ian Baker-Finch, champion of the 1989 Colonial Invitational and winner of nine Australian and European PGA golf tournaments, and 11:30 a.m., and Bob Makoski, winner of the 1987 Michigan PGA Match Play Championship.

Spectator parking will be provided at Schoolcraft College and shuttle bus service will be provided to and from Meadowbrook.

Redesigned Walnut Creek unveiled

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Arthur Hills knows what it takes to make a golf course. A few well-placed hills (and assorted hazards) can transform a course into a piece of art.

It was that expertise in designing golf courses that caused members of Walnut Creek Country Club to seek out Hills' professional assistance.

Hills, 59, has developed a national reputation in the two decades he has been designing and renovating courses across the country. One his most noted works is the Tournament Players Club in Coral Springs, Fla., the site of the annual Honda Classic.

He also is responsible for the design of Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth and Pine Trace in Rochester Hills. He has made contributions to nine other courses in the Observer & Eccentric area, including Oakland Hills Country Club (Birmingham), Western Golf & Country Club (Redford) and Plum Hollow Golf Club (Southfield).

Hills' latest project was the redesign of the nine-hole white course at Walnut Creek, situated on 350 acres off Johns Road in South Lyon.

MEMBERS OF the former Farmington Hills Country Club at 12 Mile and Haggerty sold their property and bought Godwin Glen in 1987, vowing to rename it Walnut Creek. The club has a 27-hole course but plans to add another nine on an adjacent 89 acres it recently bought.

In turning a public course into a championship course, the task is for Hills to make the course more difficult by presenting golfers with serious choices.

"You have to decide whether to shoot over the bunker and at the flag or shoot off to the left and around the bunker," Hills said.

"You need to set up choices and options. That's what makes a good hole. The different ways of playing a hole depend on what your skills are."

Hills, who initiated play on the redesigned white nine Friday with the first tee shot, begins work on renovating Walnut Creek's red nine today.

The plan is for Hills, who will put his stamp on the new nine to be built, to redo the blue nine during the winter months and always have 27 holes operational during the season, said J.B. Warford, chairman of the Public

Relations and Membership Development committees.

HILLS SAID he stepped into a pretty good situation at Walnut Creek, looking at the quality of the land and routing system.

"It was a public course to start with," Hills said. "The holes are spread well apart, but it was designed for public play. There weren't many hazards around the greens or off the tees. There wasn't a lot of definition."

"That's what you want on a public course, so people can keep moving. The course was well conditioned, however."

"There was just a need for more definition to challenge the players, and we had to do some shaping and bunkering to create interest around the greens."

Hills also added some water and reshaped some of the lakes already on the course.

"It not only improves the esthetics of the golf course, but it's the kind of thing that makes it into a stronger, more challenging golf course."

sports roundup

● HAUNCHER A FINALIST

Redford Catholic Central's Scott Hauncher was a finalist in the Catholic League Male Athlete of the Year Award.

Hauncher quarterbacked the CC football team to the Class A Finals the past two seasons, as well as contributing as a member of the Shamrock basketball team. He also carries a 3.8 grade-point average.

Derrick Alexander of Benedictine won the first-year honor.

● DOLPHIN SWIM CLUB

Tryouts for the Wayne Recreation Dolphin Swim Club will be held at 5:30 today at the Wayne High School pool.

Swimmers interested in trying out must live in the city of Wayne or the Wayne Memorial High School attendance area. You must have some swimming ability.

Registration for all old and new members begins today at the Wayne Community Center. The fee is \$35 per swimmer or \$90 (families of three or more). New families which have never been members of the Dolphin Swim Club will be charged a special rate of \$20 (first session).

Practice officially begins Monday, June 19 at Wayne High. Optional session will be 5:30-6:30 p.m. June 5-6, 8, 12-13 and 15.

For more information, call Jim McPartlin at 595-2244 or 728-0349.

● RUNNING EVENTS

The ninth annual Rotary Club's Discover Northville Run will be Saturday, June 24 (starting line Northville Downs).

Pre-registration entry fees are \$7 for the Kids One Mile Run which begins at 9:30 a.m. and \$8 for the eight-kilometer race which begins at 10 a.m. The race day fee is \$10 per person. (All proceeds will go towards Northville community service projects.)

Bath towels will be distributed to the first 400 entrants. Beer, pizza, pop and fruit will be provided to the registered participants.

For more information, call 478-7330.

The Downriver Treadmill Team will hold its seventh annual Commitment to Health Heart five-mile run at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 16, in downtown Trenton. (A one mile fun run is also included.)

The entry fee is \$10 (T-shirt, food, beverage and entertainment provided).

For more information, call Georgianne Palmer at 675-2233.

● VOLLEYBALL CAMPS

The Schoolcraft College summer volleyball camp (seventh grade and up) will be 8:30-11:30 a.m. (morning session) and 12:30-3:30 p.m. (afternoon session) Monday through Thursday, July 7-10 and July 24-27. The cost is \$65 per session or \$120 for both. For more information, call Jane at 462-4400, Ext. 5249.

The Livonia Ladywood High volleyball camp (grades 6-10) will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m., Monday through Thursday, June 19-22. The cost is \$65. (Registration is limited

to 20.) For more information, call Tom Teeters at 261-4725.

● WINGS GRAB TITLES

The Livonia Wings won their second tournament championship this spring, returning home from South Bend, Ind., with the McDonald's Memorial Day Soccer Classic crown. They won the Derby Classic last month in Louisville, Ky.

Members of the Wings include: Jeff Babanski, Joey Brincat, Brett Emerson, David Green, Dan Kulick, Aaron Racey, Steve Sulna and Doug Smith, all of Livonia; Jeff Cohen, Jeff Fliss and Mark Garrett, Canton Township; Brandon Moggio and Matt Topous, Northville; Doug Herriman, Plymouth; and David Ha, Dearborn. The Wings are coached by Rick Hamers.

● USA SOCCER MEMBER

Chris Cosselmon of Westland was selected recently to play for the Michigan 18-Under Select men's squad, which will represent the state at major youth tournaments this summer throughout Europe.

Cosselmon, a senior at Westland John Glenn High, carries a 4.0 grade-point average and has been accepted to the University of Southern California where he plans to major in engineering.

● SC SOCCER CAMPS

Schoolcraft College will hold two sessions of summer soccer camps for boys and girls ages 6-18. The cost is \$80 per session or \$140 for both sessions.

The sessions are set for 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., Monday through Saturday (July 24-29) (Session I) and July 31-Aug. 4 (Session II).

SC will also host an Advanced Players Camp, 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, July 17-21 (cost is \$110 if registered before June 15).

Van Dimitriou, SC men's coach, will direct the camps along with Eastern Michigan University's Chris Corteg.

Checks should be payable to Schoolcraft College and mailed to: Bursar, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, MI 48152.

For more information, call Schoolcraft College at 591-6400.

● SOCCER TRYOUTS

Boys tryouts for the Livonia Y Premier Soccer Club Wolves (fall '89 and spring '90 seasons) will be at Jaycee Park: under-14 (born 1976) 6 p.m., Tuesday, June 13; under-13 (born 1977), 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 13; under-10 select (born 1980), 6 p.m., Wednesday, June 14; and under-11 select (born 1979), 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 14. For more information, call Kathy Coyne at 427-3336.

Girls tryouts for the Livonia Y Premier Soccer Club Hawks (fall '89 and spring '90 seasons) will be at Jaycee Park: under-12 (born 1978), 6 p.m., Monday, June 5; under-13 (born 1977), 6:30 p.m., Monday, June 5; under-14 (born 1976), 6 p.m., Tuesday, June 6; under-15 (born 1975), 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 6; under-17 Cos-

mos (born 1973), 6:00 p.m., Sunday, June 12; under-16 (born 1974), 2 p.m., Sunday, June 11; under-19 (born 1971-72), 2 p.m. Sunday, June 11.

Tryouts for the Livonia Youth Soccer Club's Wolverines-Spirits of '76 (boys under-13 team) will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Livonia's Bicentennial Park (field No. 1). For more information, call Ed Christie (591-0614) or Trydy Buelow (421-8314).

Tryouts for the Keshington Soccer Club will be held from 7:00-9:00 p.m., June 5-9 at Muir Junior High in Millford. For more information call Doug Olson at 344-0154.

Tryouts for the Livonia Youth Soccer Club Wings '77 boys soccer team (fall '89 and spring '90 seasons) will be 2-4 p.m. Sunday, June 4, at Bicentennial Park (field No. 1); and 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, June 7 at Bicentennial Park (field No. 7). The team will compete in the Little Caesars League (Division I). For more information, call Doug Herriman at 453-3047.

● BASKETBALL CAMPS

The Redford Union Schools will hold two sessions of summer basketball camps this summer in the high school gym.

Girls will meet 8:30-11 a.m. (grades 9-12) and 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. (grades 5-8) the week of June 19-23.

Boys will meet 8:30-11 a.m. (grades 9-12) and 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. (grades 5-8) the week of June 26-30.

Camp directors include RU varsity boys coach Tip Smathers and assistant girls coach Gary Fulks. Guest speakers include former Pistons coach Dennis Butcher and RU varsity girls coach Terri Anthony.

For more information, write to: Jim Gibbons, Panther Basketball Clinic, Redford Union High School, 17711 Kinloch, Redford, MI. 48240; or call 592-3408.

A basketball skills camp (grades 4-10), available through the Livonia Public Schools, will run from 9-11:30 a.m. June 26 to July 8 (Monday through Friday except July 4) at Churchill High. The cost is \$24 (registration deadline is June 21). Churchill varsity girls coach Dave VanWagoner will direct the clinic. For more information, call 523-9277.

● SOFTBALL TOURNEY

The East End Church Men's Fastpitch Softball League, in conjunction with the Northwest Christian League, will hold its annual fastpitch tournament, Saturday, June 24, at Baldock Park in Detroit.

Class C-D and modified-pitch teams are urged to compete. The team entry fee is \$80 (includes balls and umpires).

For more information, call Marty Awe at 779-5476.

● BASEBALL TOURNEY

The Allen Park Athletic Club will hold a single-elimination baseball tournament (ages 9-10, 11-12, 13-14, and 15-16), June 23-25.

The entry fee is \$75.

For more information, call 381-1023.

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Walleye anglers reach out to charitable cause

By Bill Parker
staff writer

Walleye anglers will be out in force this weekend as the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan hosts the fifth annual Walleye Weekend on the waters of Lake Erie, Lake St. Clair, Lake Huron and the Detroit and St. Clair rivers.

While walleye fishing itself can be a very fulfilling experience, anglers participating in Walleye Weekend can also take pride in the fact that they will be aiding a very worthy cause. Proceeds from the tournament — which exceed \$100,000 over the last four years — will be used by ALASEM to provide funds for Camp Sun Deer, a summer camp for severely asthmatic children, and to help finance and maintain a large supply of life support and breathing equipment used by the Association.

"WALLEYE WEEKEND has proven to be an excellent opportunity for us to interact with a very caring and giving group of sportspersons, with the added bonus of a great financial benefit to the American Lung Association for its important projects in Southeastern Michigan," said Mary Ellen Mummy, marketing manager of the Southfield-based ALASEM.

Lucky anglers can also aid their own cause as the top prize in the "Biggest Walleye" competition is a 17-foot Yarcraft Model 1781 G.P.S. boat with a 70 HP Johnson outboard/trolling motor and a Shoreland'r trailer. Prizes will be awarded to the top 20 places. The \$10 entry tickets are also redeemable at participating Charly's Restaurants for \$12 off your dinner bill.

Nationally acclaimed fisherman Babe Winkelman is the honorary chairman of this year's event and is expected to participate.



outdoors

Bill Parker

CATCHING FISH shouldn't be a problem.

Last week, during an outing on Lake Erie aboard Captain Don Oke's Disco Kid, six of us reeled in 28 keepers in a little less than three hours.

Walleye are still being found in the shallow, warmer water. We caught our fish about 35-feet back on planer boards in 10-15 feet of water. The preferred bait were deep-diving Wiggle Warts and Reble Crawfish. The darker colors seemed to work best.

"They're still in close to shore in the warmer water where the baitfish are," explained Oke. "They're still in pretty tight because of the cold spring we've had. As the water warms and the baitfish move out we'll have to go a little deeper, but they are out there."

Better than 2,000 anglers are already entered in the tournament, which begins Friday and ends with a wrap-up party at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Fort Wayne.

"The only thing that would affect the fishing would be an east wind," explained Oke. "We get an east wind with any velocity and it shuts the fishing right down. But generally you can get walleye out there all the time."

Entry deadline is the end of business hours today. Tickets are available at Dunhams Sporting Goods and Lakeside Fishing Shops, which are open till 9 p.m., and at ALASEM, which closes at 6:30 p.m. Call ALASEM at 559-5100 for more information.

outdoors calendar

IMPORTANT DATES AND EVENTS

• June 2 — Free Canoe Day, 42 canoe liveries across the state will offer free canoeing and free lessons to beginners. Locally, call Heaven's Canoe Rental (685-2379) or Wolynski Canoe Rental (685-1851) in Millford or Skip's Huron River Canoe Livery (769-8886) in Ann Arbor.

• June 2-4 — Annual Walleye Weekend to benefit the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan will be held on Lake St. Clair, the St. Clair River, the Detroit River and Lake Erie. For details, call the lung association at 559-5100.

• June 7 — Monthly meeting of the Livonia-based Four Seasons Fishing Club will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Maplewood Center in Garden City. Guest speakers will be members of Michigan Bass'n Gals. Four Seasons is a family-oriented fishing club, and potential new members are invited to attend. For more information, call Tony Brehler at 477-3816.

• June 10-11 — Free Fishing Days will be offered statewide. Anyone is allowed to fish on Michigan waters without buying a Michigan fishing license. All DNR boat launching sites also may be used at no charge.

• June 10-11 — Lakeside's Free Fishing Contest will be held on all Michigan waters. Sponsored by the Lakeside Fishing Shops in Farmington and St. Clair Shores, prizes will be awarded in two age groups, 15 and younger and 16 and older, for the biggest perch and walleye. For details, call Lakeside's Farmington store at 473-2030.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

• Summer camping is open at Addison Oaks (693-2432) and Grove-Land Oaks (634-9811).

• The annual fishing contest runs through the summer at Addison Oaks. Prizes will be awarded at the

end of the year for the biggest fish caught in each division. A Michigan fishing license is required.

• Wetland's Wildlife, a canoe trip around Crooked Lake to explore the wildlife in the wetlands, will be offered at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Independence Oaks. Lifejackets must be worn. Advance registration is required. Call 625-6473 for more information.

• Volunteer Refresher 1989, a nature program for returning and potential Nature Center volunteers, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Nature Center at Independence Oaks. Advance registration is required. Call 625-6473 for more information.

• Fathers Day Full Moon Feature, a nature program for dads and kids about the earth's natural satellite, will begin at 9 p.m. Saturday, June 17, at Independence Oaks.

METROPARKS

• Saturday Morning Stuff, a nature program for children ages 6-10, will be offered at 10 a.m. Saturday at Stony Creek. "Summer Snakes" will be the topic.

• Kid Stuff, a nature program for children ages 6-10, will be offered at 10 a.m. Saturday at Indian Springs. "Wilderness Survival" will be the topic.

• Tots-N-Things, a program in which children ages 3-5 can explore the shapes and colors of nature, will be offered at 11 a.m. Sunday at Stony Creek. Activities are for parents and children and include a walk.

• The Basics of Backpacking, a program covering the basic types of equipment and the types of food available for backpackers, will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 4, at Indian Springs.

• Nature's June Appearance, a walk through the park to explore the early signs of summer, will be offered at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 4, at Kensington.

• Evening Nature Cruise, a family-oriented cruise around Kensington Lake, will be offered at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 7, at Kensington. There is a \$2 charge per person.

• Hike to the Lake, a two-hour hike to enjoy the sights and sounds of

spring, will be offered at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 11, at Stony Creek.

• Summer Insects — The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly, a nature program in which participants will learn to identify some common insects, will be offered at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 11, at Indian Springs.

• Some Like It Wet, a naturalist-led program in which participants will learn to identify creatures dipped from the pond, will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 12, at Kensington.

• The Huron-Citron 1989-90 Metropark Maps, showing the locations and facilities of the 13 Metroparks plus freeways and roads in the counties of Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Livingston and Washtenaw, are available. The free maps are available at all Metropark offices or by sending your name, address and \$50 postage to: Metropark Map, Department W-15, P.O. Box 2001, Brighton MI 48116-8001.

• Most Metropark programs are free of charge, but all require a vehicle entry permit. For more information on all the Metropark programs, call 1-800-24-PARKS.

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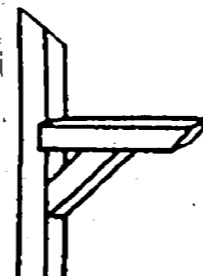
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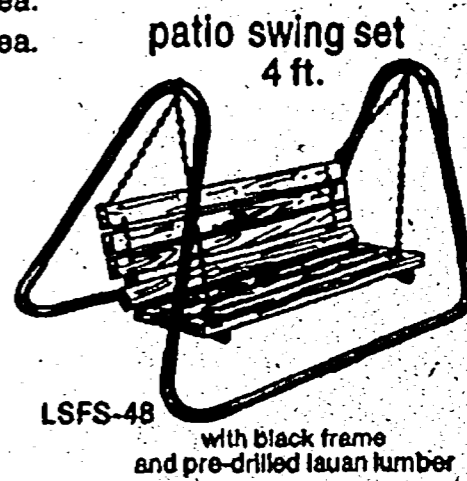
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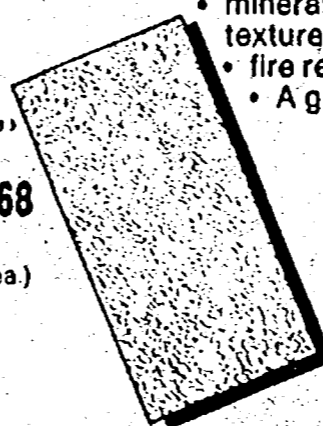
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Hines-Park, Walter's win openers

The Livonia Collegiate Baseball League started up its 1989 season with a trio of games Friday.

Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury defeated Duffy's Plumbing 6-4 in a game played at Ford Field.

Derek Darkowski, who plays college baseball at Michigan State, pitched seven strong innings for Hines Park to pick up the victory. He allowed six hits, three walks and struck out three.

Dennis Szechowski supported Darkowski's pitching with a two-run single in the first inning off losing pitcher Joe Jentzer. Hines Park scored five runs in the first two innings to chase Jentzer, the first of four Duffy's pitchers.

However, Duffy's scratched back, scoring two runs in the fifth and one more in the seventh to tighten up the score. It almost pulled out the victory, loading the bases in the seventh inning before Darkowski got the final out.

Michael Wozniak was the leading hitter for Duffy's, driving in two runs with a double in the fifth inning. Duffy's coach Rey Fracassi thought his team easily could have won the game.

"We hit Darkowski," he said. "But their center fielder (Scott Wladischn) made two outstanding plays on us, or we would have had the ball game won."

WALTER'S HOME Appliance also was victorious in its opening game Friday, besting Little Caesars 7-4.

John Gotts' bases-loaded triple in the fifth inning was the big blow for Walter's. Dave Houghtby and Eric Opalach started the fifth inning rally

baseball

by getting on via a pair of base on balls. Damian Hall then singled to load the bases for Gotts.

Gotts also added a single in the game, going 2-for-4.

Randy Buchler (Hillsdale College) went the distance on the mound for Walter's and gave up four hits to gain the win. He struck out six and walked seven.

Billy DeFillippo shut down Tom Holzer Ford on three hits Friday, and Wendy's cruised to a 5-1 victory in a game played at Washtenaw Community College.

Jamie Schmunk had two hits and two RBI to lead Wendy's hitting attack.

Holzer Ford's pitchers limited Wendy's to only five hits, but four Holzer Ford errors proved costly.

GREG'S EMERGENCY Room compiled three victories and two losses in action last week in the Michigan-Ontario International Baseball League.

On Wednesday, Greg's split a doubleheader with Advanced Uniform, losing the opener 9-3 and winning the nightcap 2-1 in eight innings.

Bob Solnikowski tossed a nine-hitter and struck out eight to lead

Greg's to the win. Mike Greener drove in the winning with a double in the eighth inning.

Greg's defeated CJ Express by a 10-3 count last Thursday.

Greener was again the hitting star, pounding a two-run homer and driving in four runs. Teammate Dave Mondoux contributed two RBI, courtesy of a pair of sacrifice flies.

Mondoux also contributed on the mound by tossing a nine-hitter and striking out seven.

Earlier in the week, Greg's split a pair of games Sunday with Windsor. Greg's won the first game 9-8 but lost the rematch 10-6.

In other games played last Sunday, Tecumseh swept a pair of games from CJ Express, 9-1 and 14-3, and Sarnia took two from GJ Sewer, 8-5 and 12-2.

On Tuesday, GJ Sewer defeated CJ Express 4-2 in eight innings, and Sarnia bested CJ Express 12-0. In games played last Wednesday and Thursday, Windsor beat GJ Sewer 9-8, and CJ Express 13-3.

The records for the teams in the league as of last Thursday are as follows: Sarnia 8-1, Tecumseh 7-2, Greg's Emergency Room 5-3, Advanced Uniform 5-5, Windsor 4-4, GJ Sewer 3-6, and CJ Express 0-11.

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Solid gold

Volleyball ambassador Timmons promotes tour

IT'S NOT EVERY DAY an Olympic gold medalist comes walking into your office.

Make that a two-time Olympic gold medalist.

Steve Timmons certainly turned a few heads when he came strolling in recently. Many recognized the 6-foot-5 redhead and his trademark, the flattop haircut. Few, however, could recite his name.

Timmons and Karch Kiraly, members of the USA team, put the sport of volleyball on the map with their awesome display of power during the 1984 and 1988 Games.

They were the home run hitters, the sultans of spike. They were Mahorn and Laimbeer, the Bad Boys of volleyball.

But even though they've gained national notoriety (Timmons once appeared on TV's David Letterman Show), the sport is still searching for nationwide identity.

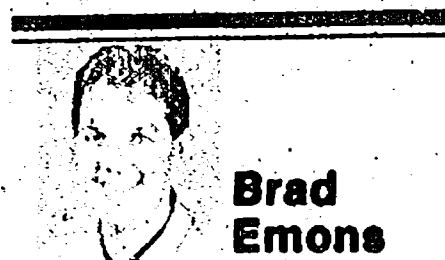
And that's the reason why Timmons stopped by the Observer. He was here promoting the EDS Stars and Spikes Series, part of a five-city stop, set for Monday, June 19 at the Palace of Auburn Hills. That's when the U.S. National Team will take on the silver medalists, the Soviets, in a 7:30 p.m. start.

The 30-year-old Timmons, a native of Newport Beach, Calif. and graduate from Southern Cal, certainly has cashed in on his Olympic Gold.

A FEW of the 1988 U.S. team members have migrated to the Italian professional leagues to seek fame and fortune, making as much as \$150,000 per year, but Timmons has stayed put, choosing to make it lucratively — the American way.

"The money is very good over in Italy, but not quite good enough to get me over there," he said.

Among the ventures he's currently



Brad Emons

marketing: real estate, RedSand volleyball and beachwear, underwear, a Steve Timmons-autographed optic-yellow volleyball, which has already grossed nearly \$2 million in sales for Wilson.

And it doesn't hurt that his future father-in-law is Dr. Jerry Buss, the multi-millionaire businessman who happens to count the Los Angeles Lakers as part of his vast empire.

But despite all his interests, Timmons manages to keep the competitive fires going, while doubling as an ambassador for the sport of volleyball.

"THIS IS A five-city tour and with a company like EDS (Electronic Data Systems) based here with some 10,000 employees, we hope they all come out for the match," Timmons said. "Without sponsors like that, it's hard for us to compete year-round and to train. You need to bring in the Russians and play them because that's definitely a team we need to see more than once a year. We need to see how we're progressing and how we match up against them."

Timmons, who led the '88 U.S. squad in kills and blocks, may have gotten everything he wants out of competitive international volleyball.

He will be 33 by the time 1992 Games roll around around in Barcelona, Spain.

He contemplates retirement, but eyes on one last Olympic harrah, a-la Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

"You have to consider the travel



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Steve Timmons stopped by recently to the Observer offices in Livonia to discuss the upcoming Stars and Spikes volleyball

match at the Palace. The native Californian lived briefly in the Detroit area.

schedule and being out of the country so much," he said. "Personally I've accomplished quite a bit, and it might be time for a change."

"Right now I'm not sure. I'm undecided. After this tour I'll see. I don't know anybody that's played that long. Physically I think I could do it, but mentally I'm not sure."

ALTHOUGH FOUR starters continue to play for the touring USA team, a changing of the guard is expected by '92, according to Timmons.

"We have a good influx of college talent," he said. "You see the difference in the high school kids, many are using the jump serves. The exposure on TV and the tours are really great for it."

Timmons admits volleyball remains primarily a West Coast sport with "pockets" of interest in such places as Phoenix and Minneapolis.

Pro beach volleyball, which Timmons dabbles in, has capitalized from some recent cable television exposure.

But despite greater interest in the sport, Timmons believes the number of Olympic-caliber players available is this country is small.

"That really says something for our accomplishment of winning two gold medals with the talent pool that we have," he said. "There maybe could have been 30 players from our country who could have played for any of the 12 countries during the past Olympics. That's it."

Timmons could have played bas-

ketball. He was an all-state junior college player in California, but he decided to concentrate on volleyball.

PART OF TIMMONS' lore is that he once defeated former Laker Kurt Rambis in a game of one-on-one after being whipped soundly in their first encounter.

Never backing down from a challenge, Timmons was confronted again upon leaving our office.

With Brian Muir, the Stars and Spikes Tour public relations representative from International Management Group in Denver, as a witness to a friendly wager, Timmons promised to wear a Pistons "Bad Boys" T-shirt during the warmups of the upcoming Soviet match, contingent upon Detroit beating the Lakers in the NBA series.

If LA prevails, members of our sports staff will attend the volleyball match donning Lakers "Threepeat" shirts.

Of course, Timmons could get off the hook if the Pistons-Lakers go to a seventh and deciding game. That comes one day after the Stars and Spikes match.

But then again, it's not every day when you can take on an Olympic Gold medalist in a game of one-on-one — in your own office.

Tickets for the USA-Soviet men's volleyball match, 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 19 at the Palace, are now on sale at the Palace Box Office, all Ticketmaster outlets, Hudson's, select AAA and Great Stuff outlets. Prices are \$20, \$17.50, \$13.50 and \$10.

'89 season highlighted

Continued from Page 1

MAKING A NAME: Two former O&E standouts took opposite directions in pursuit of fame and mention in Sports Illustrated.

Dena Head, the Plymouth Salem grad and the state's Miss Basketball in '87, went to University of Tennessee and found herself a starter by midseason at a position she rarely (if ever) played in high school: point guard.

Head, mind you, was not just a freshman starter at a major NCAA Division I school. Tennessee was one of the best teams in the land. By season's end, with Head running the show, the Volunteers were the best in the NCAA. They defeated Auburn 76-60 in the NCAA title game, with Head scoring 19 points.

For Marcus Rellford, finding his name in SI wasn't what he might have hoped it would be. The young running back from Orchard Lake St. Mary's wasn't recognized for his on-field contributions at Colorado; instead, he was noted for charges brought against him for allegedly burglarizing a woman student's dormitory room and raping her.

That news was reported by the national magazine, but the final consequences were not. Last week, Rellford was found innocent of rape. The other charge was dropped earlier. The memory of such accusations will not be easily forgotten, however, and that's unfair. Even though proven innocent, the stain will remain with Rellford.

FALLEN SHAMROCK: In 22 years as wrestling coach at Catholic

Central, Mike Rodriguez had built a reputation bordering on legend. He had guided the Shamrocks to seven state championships, a record hard to match.

Now Rodriguez will be remembered for a mistake, instead of his championships. He altered results of a dual meet so that Mike Gentile could wrestle at 119 in the state tournament, a weight he had never wrestled at during the season.

After Gentile won the district championship at 119, Rodriguez withdrew him from the state tournament. But the damage was done. Rodriguez's violation was reported to the MHSAA, and he's been barred from coaching in next year's state tournaments. CC's wrestling program was also placed on two years probation.

In the NCAA, cheating has become so prevalent, it's expected. Penalties have become part of the game. It can only be hoped such an attitude will not filter down to high school athletics.

TITLE RUN: Last November, Tom Teeters did the unexpected: He guided a small but talented Schoolcraft College team to the National Junior College Athletic Association womens volleyball championship.

Two weeks later, Teeters was preparing Livonia Ladywood for another run at the Class A title, which they captured in 1988. He lamented the lack of size on this year's Blazer team, hoping they could develop by year's end.

They did. Ladywood knocked off Harper Woods Regina (which defeat-

ed Rochester Adams in the semis) in the Class A final to win its second consecutive state crown, and the third championship in as many tries for Teeters. Quite a record, eh?

There was more, of course — much more. Everyone's memories of the past nine months will vary, both in degree of importance and recollection. But that just adds fuel for debates that will linger far into the future. Which is the way it should be; lessons learned, lessons remembered.

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East Lansing shocks 'A' champion Canton

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

About the time the mid-Michigan skies closed up Wednesday evening so did the East Lansing goal.

Following a 45-minute storm delay, the Trojans held Plymouth-Canton scoreless during the final 27 1/2 minutes of the girls regional soccer game and rallied for a 3-2 victory over the defending state champion.

The outcome means the Class A winner, for the first time in three years, will not come from the Plymouth-Canton area. The No. 2-rated Chiefs finish with a 14-3 record, and unranked East Lansing advances with a 15-2-1 mark.

"We'll come back and play next year," Canton coach Don Smith said. "It's pretty tough to repeat. The girls had in mind they could do it, but it sort of slipped through our fingers."

The Chiefs took a 2-1 lead early in the second half when Shannon Meath converted Jenny Russell's corner kick, and it was shortly after that a severe storm passed over the field at McDonald Middle School in East Lansing.

THE OFFICIALS suspended play because of the danger presented by the lightning the rainstorm included. The teams returned to a soaked and sloppy playing surface at 6:45 p.m., but the ball took an East Lansing bounce after the delay.

The underdog Trojans, not considered one of the state's top teams as determined by the coaches poll, had plenty of incentive in taking on highly regarded Canton, according to Carrie Thomas, who scored two East Lansing goals, including the

game winner on a direct free kick. "That definitely made us want to come out and try our best," she said. "That's something that motivated me and motivated our whole team."

"We had no idea coming in what we were like against a team from the suburbs of Detroit," she added, "and we really wanted to see how we matched up and what we could do."

Thomas' free kick from 25 yards out sailed high and long, and it snuck between the upper right corner of the Canton goal, too high for a leaping Michelle Fortier to reach.

"I've had a lot of direct kicks lately," Thomas said, "and I've been working a lot on shots like that, hoping I could put one in in a game that really counts."

THE TROJANS had tied the score by taking advantage of a rare Canton defensive lapse shortly after the interruption.

The ball popped into the Canton end, and Stephanie Rummel fired a shot from the right corner before the Chiefs could set up defensively. Fortier came out to get the ball but lost her footing on the wet surface, leaving the ball free for Nicole Mitchell to knock into the open net.

"We got caught napping on the second goal, and they were pretty fired up after that," said Smith, adding he didn't think the delay was a factor in deciding the game.

"Not only (did Fortier fail to cover the ball), but we didn't have anybody back. All of a sudden only their player is there. It was a strange situation. We don't get caught like that very often."

"We came out playing pretty well (after the delay)," he added. "I

think we still outplayed them on the wet field, but they still outscored us and that's the thing that counts."

Canton dominated play early in the game, but four shots on goal were turned away by Trojan keeper Sherri Dressel, who made key saves to keep the Chiefs off the scoreboard late in the second half.

THOMAS ADDED to the Canton frustration when she converted a penalty kick for the game's first goal. The Chiefs, however, forced a 1-1 halftime time when Russell lifted a left-footed shot that curved from right to left and into the Trojan goal.

"We were kind of the sleeper team," East Lansing coach Nick Archer said. "People overlooked us because there's only two teams (the Trojans and Okemos) in this area that play soccer. This is a great win for the girls."

Though the brunt of the storm had passed, the rain and lightning continued throughout the second half, and both coaches thought the officials should have stopped the game.

With the score tied 2-2, Archer and his staff brought the matter to the referee's attention repeatedly.

"We were 30 seconds from pulling our team off the field when we were behind and ahead," Archer said, "I was more concerned about the girls' safety."

"(The referee) let us know it was his decision, but we let him know if it continued we were pulling our team off the field. In retrospect, nobody got hurt, but it was a real quandary."

Archer said it was a moment-to-moment situation whether to pull his team or not.

Farmington blanks T'birds in regional

By Steve Kowalski
special writer

Mother Nature couldn't do it, so Dearborn Edsel Ford coach Mike McGinty decided to shower the Farmington girls soccer team Wednesday — with praise.

Lots of it. Farmington stormed past the Thunderbirds, 4-0, in a Class A regional semifinal match played under threatening skies, but not much rain, at Ford.

It finally started drizzling late in the lopsided game, but it might have taken a monsoon to stop the No. 1-ranked Falcons, now 15-0-4 overall.

"They have some mighty fine offensive players in (Amy) Trunk, (Carrie) Maier, (Jenny) Misaros and (Margaret) Martin," gushed McGinty, who led Edsel Ford to a Northwest Suburban League title and a 17-4-1 record. "All of them are good and all are class players. They have an excellent chance to win the state (title)."

"Three years ago, we faced (Livonia) Churchill (the 1986 state champion) and this team is comparable to that one. They move the ball equally as well and have as much speed. Every year we seem to run into a buzzsaw."

THE WIN PUTS Farmington into the regional final, 2 p.m. Saturday at Southfield High against the winner of Wednesday's Birmingham Marian-West Bloomfield match.

Farmington first-year coach Cathy Cole inserted a 2-4-4 offensive alignment this year and seldom during the storybook campaign have the



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Kim Popyk of Farmington controls the ball against Dearborn Edsel Ford.

Falcons executed any better.

Farmington drilled 49 shots at the Edsel Ford goalkeeper Heather Ruber, with 17 belonging to Martin, who ironically was held off the board.

Maier scored two goals, both in the first half, giving the Falcons a 2-0 halftime advantage. Freshman Julie Dugan and Trunk contributed single goals in the final 40 minutes of action to round out the scoring.

Trunk's goal — 30 yards out — gave the Falcons a four-goal cushion. The tally concluded a big day for the junior forward, who

made a nifty crossing pass in the first half to set up Maier's second goal.

BEFORE COLE'S arrival this season, Farmington played a 3-3-4 offense, but now she employs Trunk and Maier together on the front line, giving the dangerous pair more room to roam.

Trunk has a minor hip injury, but you couldn't tell by her performance.

"We have a lot more room to make diagonal runs and the outside is more open for the halfback to come up and take over the spot," Trunk said of the new offense. "We like the big field, and we're better trained than most teams. We're a bit more finessed."

Deb Westerkamp added to her long list of shutouts for the Falcons, though she was only required to make one save.

Cole stresses teamwork, and if they are to win the Class A crown, everyone must contribute. she said. Farmington appears to be adapting well to the new offense.

"It depends on how well our transition is and the support we get," Cole said. "It takes teamwork. We have to create our opportunities. Today, we played well. We played real well."

COLE WASN'T worried about the high humidity because most of her players are used to the summer conditions.

"We're in shape and can play in this," she said. "We play in this year-round, so we can play in long duration."

college sports

The season's over, and University of Detroit's baseball team can only think its ending came too soon.

The Titans needed one more win to reach the NCAA tournament, but they fell in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament to Notre Dame twice on the last day, 4-1 and 21-10.

Still, several local products enjoyed banner seasons for U-D. Dennis Bushart, a junior from Redford Union who switched from shortstop to second base at midseason, was named to the all-MCC first team. Bushart suffered a severe knee injury before the final regular-season weekend of games, but he had a .287 average with six doubles, a triple, a homer and 25 runs batted in.

Named to the all-MCC second team was sophomore shortstop Rick Tavormina, from Westland John Glenn. Tavormina hit .328 with seven doubles, a triple, a home run and 26 RBI.

Pat Miller, a junior righthander from RU, enjoyed his finest season as a Titan, compiling a 6-1 record with a 3.75 earned run average. Miller was named to the MCC's all-tournament team after pitching 9 1/2 innings against Evansville and allowing seven hits and two runs.

Others worth noting: sophomore catcher Mike Stefanski (from RU), .336 average, nine doubles, one

triple, 24 RBI; sophomore first baseman Lance Sullivan (Livonia Churchill), .331, seven doubles, two triples, two homers, 29 RBI; and senior lefthander Mark Coburn (Plymouth Canton), 4-2 record, 4.35 ERA.

U-D finished its season with a 30-26-1 overall record, 17-7 in the MCC

Mary Hebert, a sophomore outfielder for Western Michigan's softball team from Garden City, was instrumental in the Broncos' success this season. Hebert hit .239 with three doubles, three triples, a homer and 23 RBI, as WMU reversed its 16-42 record of 1988 (8-24, eighth in the Mid-American Conference) to 38-20 this year (20-10 in the MAC, third

Henry Miller, a sophomore right-handed pitcher for Wayne State from Westland (Livonia Franklin), was an honorable mention selection to the all-Great Lakes Conference baseball team. Miller finished 5-4 overall with a 3.36 ERA, and he led the Tartars with 41 strikeouts. In the GLIAC, Miller was 3-1 with a 2.00 ERA.

Connie Fituch, a sophomore on WSU's tennis team from Garden City, was a first-team selection to the GLIAC's at-large all-academic team. Fituch posted a 4.0 grade-point average, with a major in biology. On the court, Fituch was 8-3 at

No. 5 singles and placed third at the GLIAC tournament.

Ginnie Johnson, a senior swimmer at Oakland University from Plymouth (Canton), and Jim Surowiec, a junior swimmer at OU from Farmington Hills (Redford Catholic Central), were honorable mention choices to the GLIAC's at-large academic teams. Johnson posted a 3.12 grade point in history; Surowiec had a 3.46, also in history.



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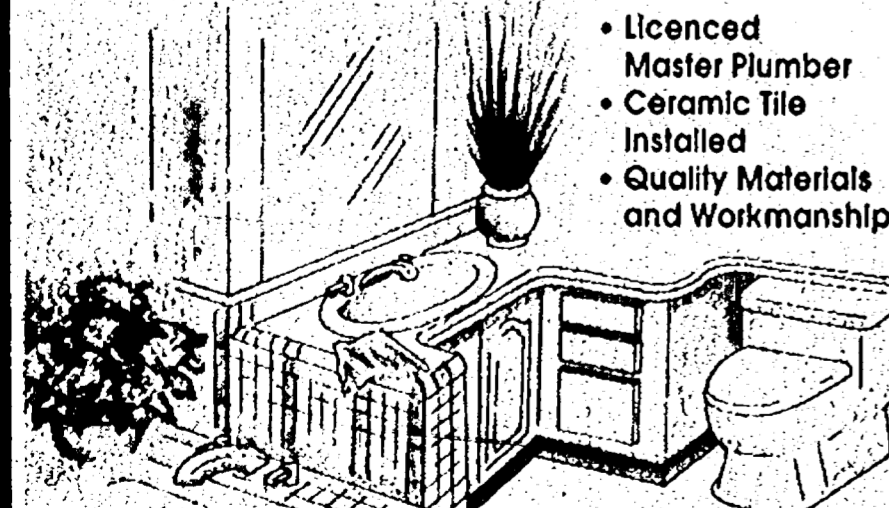
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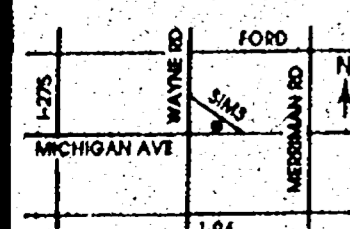
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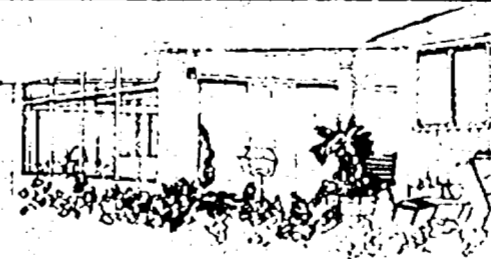


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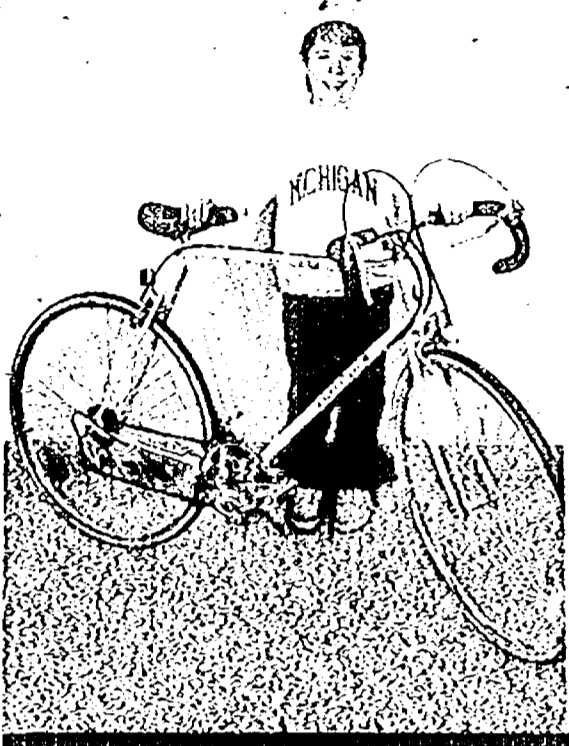
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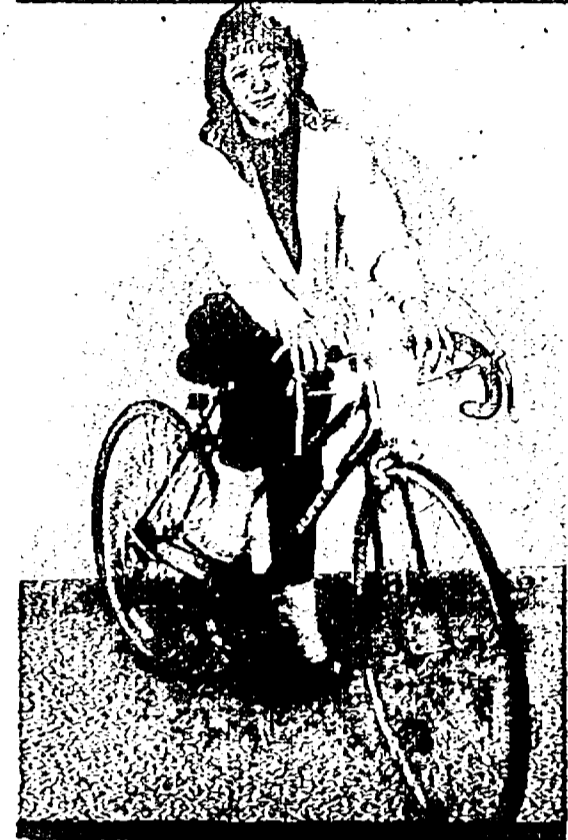
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The college is on Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. The information number for the courses is 462-4448.

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The class, which costs \$20, is in a classroom from 6-10 p.m. Friday, June 2, and on a driving range at various assigned times on Saturday and Sunday, June 3 and 4.

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you need help getting others to like you, you may need a course titled "Selling Yourself — How to Be Well Liked."

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An individual who wants to use the computerized program will be assisted by a trained technician. There

is no charge for this service.

Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile. For more information, call Jan Munday in the Schoolcraft counseling department, Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 462-4429.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

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Tramp, a 6-month-old female terrier mix, and Budweiser, an 11-month old male kitten, need homes. Tramp (Control No. 247627) is believed to be house broken. Budweiser (Control No. 232007) is litter trained and has been spayed. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.

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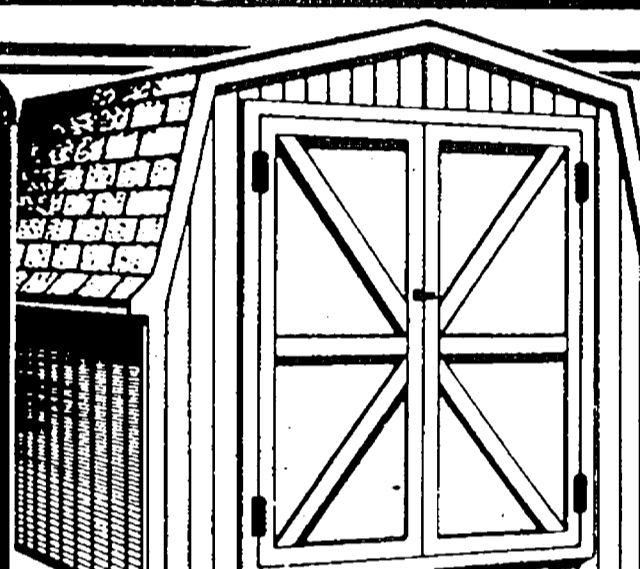
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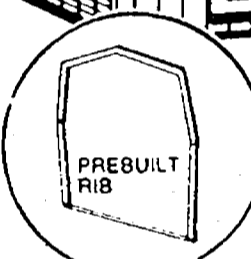
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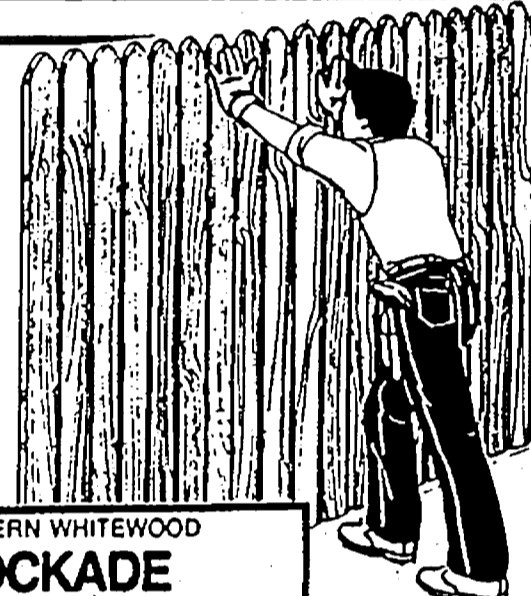


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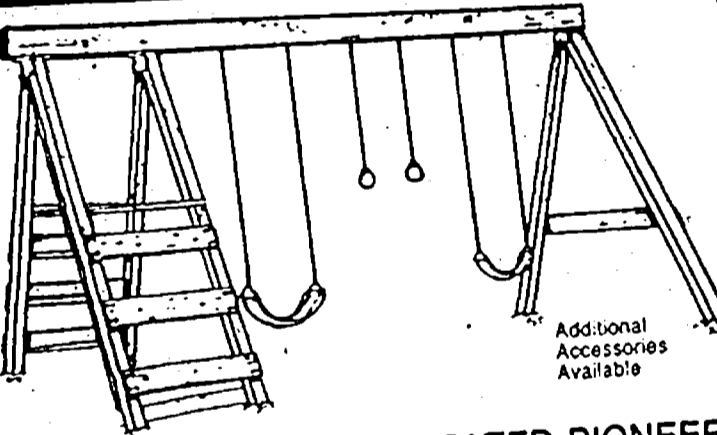


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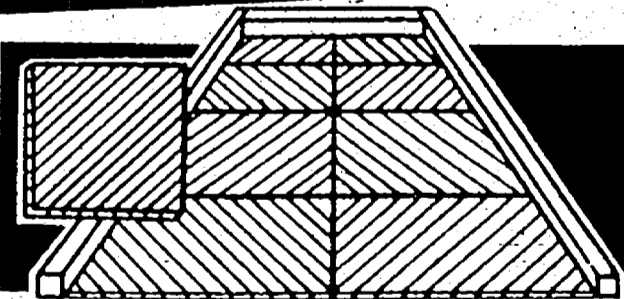
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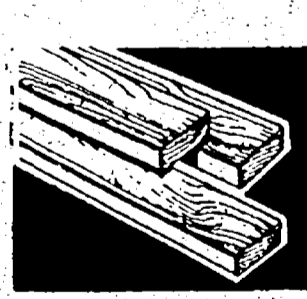
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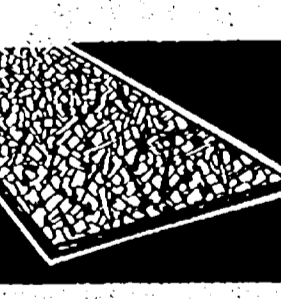
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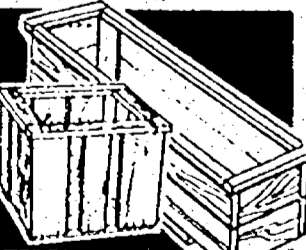
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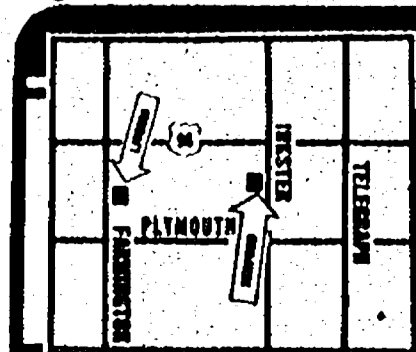


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Thursday, June 1, 1989 O&E

(P.C.W.G.)E

Canvases exude prayerful presence

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

For several months after she rented gallery space in a Pontiac warehouse, Nancy Thayer couldn't bring herself to move in. She has always had a studio in her Lathrup Village home as does her husband, Russell. And while not as large as she needed, it was familiar territory. Even though there are about 40 other artists in the warehouse, it is still a quiet place, without phones, loud



Artist Nancy Thayer's latest works are influenced by a trip to the Mayan pyramids on the Yucatan Peninsula and the Cleopatra exhibit at Detroit Institute of Arts earlier this year. Her "Three Graces" (excerpt at bottom of right photograph) expresses the personalities of three of her women friends.

noises and interruptions.

It took almost a year for Thayer to feel comfortable there, but when she did, her horizons and the actual size of her art broadened. Now, she's ready to exhibit the results of the change of scene. Her paintings on cast paper and constructed canvases will be on display at Rubiner Gallery of West Bloomfield June 8-30.

While she is skilled at casting paper and building unusual and multiple section canvases, it is the act of painting which brings the special satisfactions.

These works, she said were greatly influenced by a trip to the Mayan pyramids on the Yucatan Peninsula and the Cleopatra exhibit at Detroit Institute of Arts earlier this year.

"I was taken with the similarities in the hieroglyphics of the two. I was taken with the power of primitive symbolism and it started to come out in the art unconsciously."

She agreed that a lot of this new art has a spiritual quality adding, "It is not Judaic, not Mayan, not Egyptian, but it does have a sense of prayerful presence."

VERY FREQUENTLY in the works which have a spiritual turn of form, she has used an arch as a symbol of a doorway to something that lies beyond, either real or imagined. When she was doing painted constructions several years ago, this form was involved.

"Things tend to conclude, disappear, then reappear," she said by way of explanation of the return of the arch. There's a lot of universal symbolism in these particular pieces and a lot of forms which seem related to the symbols. She didn't try, for instance, to reproduce hieroglyphics exactly. She did make sure, however, that she wasn't inadvertently writing something offensive in her pictograph like images.

Three, primarily cutout forms, she has painted, are called "The Three Graces." "They are portraits in a sense," she said explaining that each represents a specific woman friend and was done with that person in mind. "The graces are said to be a gift from the gods."

The warehouse studio where she does the painting (she still casts paper and builds the canvases in her home studio) has high ceilings and lots of wall space for hanging her large pieces. She can easily put six or more on one wall, study them, live with them, so to speak, and decide if they are totally resolved or need more work. She has come to enjoy that luxury along with the long, uninterrupted hours of painting. She has not only come to terms with the silence, she has come to appreciate it.

She works with acrylics, often applies many layers for a rich, deep look and can make them look like watercolors, oils or impasto. The colors sink into the cast paper while the uneven, textured surfaces help create unusual and fascinating highlights.

In this exhibit, Thayer's long view of the world, which has always been good, shines more brightly than ever. This is her best and strongest so far.

Rubiner Gallery, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield, is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday; reception 7-9 p.m. Thursday, June 8.

Staff photos by Jerry Zolynsky



1989 home tour

Area houses and condominiums will be featured in Sunday's IFDA tour

The 1989 home tour, sponsored by the International Furnishings and Design Association, IFDA, will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. The three homes and three condominiums on the tour are in the Birmingham, Farmington Hills and West Bloomfield areas.

A variety of styles and treatments are represented in the tour residences. There will be a 4,000 square foot English Tudor, eclectically done with 18th century English, French, country and Oriental influences; a jewel box of a condo in an artful blend of contemporary and Art Deco; a 1950s Beverly Hills ranch transformed to fit a luxurious 1980s lifestyle; a condo full of art, dynamic color schemes and rich textures; a contemporary home with a mixture of streamlined furnishings, antique and Oriental accessories; and a condo in a lovely setting done in the client's favorite colors, red and green.

There are outstanding examples of art in three of the residences. Also notable is the use of authentic finishes such as marble and wood as well as attractive faux finishes, unusual fibers and fabrics. One features an updated kitchen complete with granite counter tops and skylights.

TICKETS, \$10 each, are available at Gorman's stores in Southfield, Troy and Dearborn; Walter Herz Interiors of Birmingham; Mary Lee Draperies of Bloomfield Hills; Pierson Interiors of Bloomfield Hills; Beaver Distributors, Sterling Heights, Farmington Hills and Troy; and any IFDA member.

Walter Herz Interiors, 350 Pierce, Birmingham is sponsoring a hospitality open house 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the day of the tour where refreshments will be available and tickets will be on sale.

IFDA, a non-profit organization was established 40 years ago as the National Home Furnishings League, to improve the quality in human en-



Interior designers Patrice Hill and David Mark Weiss of Interior Corp. Ltd. of Farmington Hills gave this two-story Farmington Hills condo a very cosmopolitan look. The wall hanging, silver, black leather and fuchsia was commis-

sioned from Urban Jupena. The watercolor was commissioned from Gail Blitz. The upholstery is black tone on tone and black ultra suede. The cabinetry, dining room table and buffet are by Vogue Furniture of Livonia.

Proceeds from the home tour will help pay for the IOFDA's Design Fellowship Competition for college students, Career Day for high school and college students interested in the interior furnishings industry and consumer affairs programs.

vironment by serving as the communications catalyst between industry and the public.

Proceeds from the home tour will help fund the IOFDA's Design Fellowship Competition for college students, Career Day for high school and college students interested in the interior furnishings industry and consumer affairs programs.

Staff photos by Randy Borst



Jewel tones for the family room of this jewel of a condo are mauve, turquoise, gray, hot pink with touches of black. Interior designers are Patrice Hill and David Mark Weiss of Interior Corp. Ltd. of Farmington Hills.

briefly speaking

SYMPHONY AUDITIONS

The Livonia Symphony will hold auditions for the 1989-90 season from 5-7 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 2, 3 and 4 and June 8, 10 and 11 in the Music Wing of Madonna College; 26600 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia. The requirements are two solo pieces and some sight reading from standard orchestral literature. For audition appointments, call 522-7846.

BROADWAY'S BEST

The Redford Theater and the Rackham Symphony Choir will present their annual cabaret concert, "Broadway's Best," in the theater, 17360 Lahser Road at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Included in the program will be the music from Andrew Lloyd Webber's hit musical, "Cats" as well as selections from musicals of Stephen Sondheim, George Gershwin, Cole Porter, Lerner and Lowe, Rogers and Hammerstein and Marvin Hamlisch, among others.

This year's first-prize winner in the Theater Organ Guild competi-

tion, Melissa Ambrose will be featured guest artist.

For ticket information, call 822-4385.

CASSINI ENSEMBLE

The Cassini Ensemble will present a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 10, in the Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Street, Ann Arbor.

The program will include Haydn's String Trio in A Major, Mozart's Piano Quartet in E-flat Major, and Shostakovich's Piano Quintet.

Performers will be Marla Smith, Erik Peterson, John Madison, Miri-

am Bolkosky and Robert Conway. Tickets are available at the door. For more information, call 996-1980 or 352-4674.

VAAL SUMMER CLASSES

Registrations are being accepted for summer classes and workshops sponsored by the Visual Arts Association of Livonia. Classes will start Tuesday, June 6. Offerings will include instruction in composition with Connie Lusac; linoleum printing with Sandra Steed; creative workshop with Audrey DiMarco; and two watercolor workshops with Marge Chellstorp.

For more information/and or to register, call 464-6772.

BIBBY EXHIBIT

Eileen Bibby, Livonia watercolorist, will be featured in a one-woman

show June 4-30 in the Scarab Club of Detroit, 217 Farnsworth. Bibby will be honored at a reception 2-5 p.m. Sunday, June 4.

SCRAPS OF LIFE

Arpilleras - small appliqued and embroidered wall hangings that show scenes of daily life in Chile - are on exhibit at the Swords Into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery now through July 8.

This folk craft has become a tool of the women in Chile, many of whose husbands or sons have "disappeared," to expose and protest the repressiveness of the Pinochet dictatorship.

The gallery is at 45 E. Adams on Grand Circus Park, opposite the People Mover station in the Whitney Building. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. For more information, call 965-5422.

'SECRET' GARDEN PARTY

The magical gates of the University of Michigan's Matthaei Botanical Gardens will open at 5 p.m. Sunday, June 4 for guests attending a Secret Garden Party, benefiting Ann Arbor's first annual flower and garden show next spring.

Following the theme of F. H. Burnett's famous children's story, "The Secret Garden," guests will be treated to a gourmet dinner with the Matthaei beautiful gardens as background. Classical music will be provided by the Cassini Ensemble. Tickets are \$50 each. For more information, call Judith Katch, 763-7061.

ARTFUL DECEPTIONS

"Artful Deception: the Craft of the

Forger," will begin its national tour at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores May 24 to July 30. The exhibit will include the portrait of the Mona Lisa done by a late 16th Century admirer of Leonardo de Vinci and will include a number of works by well-known forgers.

The exhibit may be viewed from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Ford House Wednesday through Sunday. Guided tours are available 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults with no charge for children. Admission is \$1 when also purchasing tickets for the regular Ford House tours which are \$4 for adults; \$3 for senior citizens; and \$2 for children under 12.

For more information, call the Ford House at 884-3400 or 884-4222.

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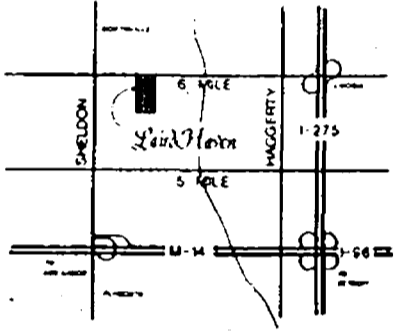


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WOLFE MARKETING AGENT

Understated elegance is potter's trademark

By Noreen Flack
special writer

Detroit artists would display their work in the streets on hot summer days wearing cut-off jeans and tank tops. To display their wares, they used orange crates with flimsy boards holding their pieces which sold for whatever they could get.

At least that's how Farmington Hills artist Elizabeth Lurie remembers the first art fair she was ever in 18 years ago as a fledgling potter.

Today, art shows are totally different, she said. People are much more interested in art. But shows have become much more commercialized.

"Artists are feeling the pressures of the marketplace," Lurie said.

"Galleries call and say, 'I need two dozen more of such and such and I need it by . . . You can do that with a factory, but artists can't produce like that. When someone makes things by hand, each piece is different and cannot be duplicated.'"

LURIE BEGAN folding her hands in clay in 1969 at Pewabic Pottery in Detroit. Her first studio was set up in the laundry room in the basement of her home where she worked at the potter's wheel while she raised two children.

"In my work, I strive for a kind of simplicity and understated elegance, a subtle beauty that wears well over time," Lurie said.

Lurie graduated from Trinity College in Washington, D.C., with a

bachelor's degree in English literature and went on to the University of Michigan and graduated with a master's in English in 1985.

Most of Lurie's work is functional art, sculptural objects which can be used, such as teapots and butter dishes, or they can stand alone as art pieces. She begins a piece by designing "form first" and then working with colors and glazes.

Jeff Guido, Pewabic Pottery gallery director, calls Lurie the "consummate craftsman."

"Everything she does is very, very finished," he said. "Everything is impeccably done. Her pieces are very beautiful, simplistic, approachable and appealing which makes her different from many potters."

lery and the Swindler Gallery in Royal Oak. Her work can also be purchased directly at her studio in Farmington Hills, but an appointment is necessary. That can be arranged by calling 851-1732.

Some of her work, including a porcelain teapot, a turquoise bowl and a wall sculpture, were exhibited in the 18th Annual Invitational Art Fair at Somerset Mall last month.

"I don't have a lot to say about my work," Lurie said. "What I have to say is said in the pieces. I feel satisfied when people respond to my work. That tells me I have communicated. I've done it without the words."

Staff photo by
Randy Borst



Elizabeth Lurie stamps a design on the interior of a freshly made bowl.

LURIE'S WORK IS displayed at Pewabic Pottery in Detroit, the Detroit Artist's Market, the Troy Gal-

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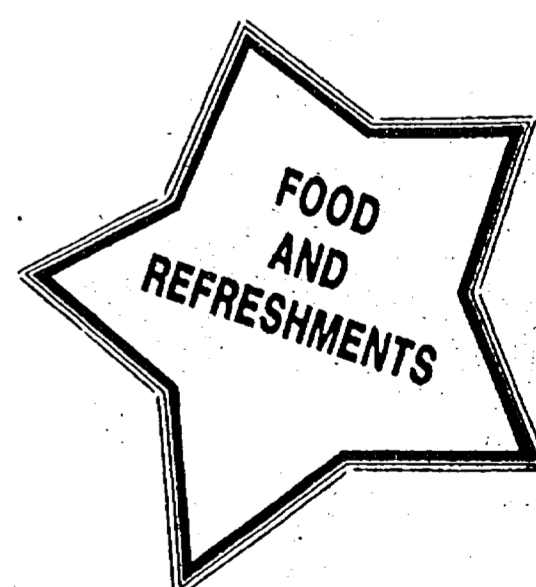
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Global impact

Dairy group taps fledgling designer's logo

The United Dairy Industry of Michigan's 60-countrywide teleconference to be aired this fall will have as its logo the work of a first-year Schoolcraft College design student.

He is Paul Wardell, of Canton Township, who may be a novice at architectural design, but a pro in another field of design — hair styling. Wardell, a native Detroit, has been a hair stylist for the past 11 years with the Philip Nolan studio in Livonia.

Wardell, who also has an associate's degree in business from Schoolcraft, said he has always been interested in art and design and decided to enroll in a design class at the community college.

The challenge to come up with a logo for the dairy council teleconference was a class project, he said, under the direction of instructor Steve Glazier and included students from other Schoolcraft art classes. Dairy council officials made the selection.

FOR HIS EFFORTS, Wardell was given a \$150 first prize.

But actually, he feels he won more than a monetary prize. It did wonders for his confidence, Wardell said, with a grin. Especially as he tackles his next project — that of formalizing some of his ideas for a 300-acre subdivision a developer/friend expects to construct in the Howell area.

Thrust of the dairy council's national teleconference is to increase viewers' awareness of the health and nutrition issues facing elderly



Paul Wardell wins design award

people and innovative programs and services for this growing segment of the population. It is targeted to all health professionals caring for the elderly.

exhibitions

● **SOMERSET MALL**
Thursday, June 1 — Exhibit and sale of work by members of the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors is on through June 11. Members will be in attendance throughout the event. Open during regular mall hours, Big Beaver and Coolidge, Troy.

● **CADE GALLERY**
Saturday, June 3 — Recent work by Barbara Dorchen, innovative local artist, is on display through June 28. Reception 5-8 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 214 W. Sixth, Royal Oak.

● **BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION**
Saturday, June 3 — Spring pottery sale will be held 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. one day only. Rain date is June 10, at 14 Mile at Cranbrook, Birmingham.

● **CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY**
New work by Todd Erickson will continue at the gallery through June 24. Reception for the artist 3-5 p.m. Saturday. He has a master's degree from Cranbrook Academy of Art and is instructor in sculpture, foundry techniques and welding at CCS. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

Please turn to Page 7

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Walden is a new condominium that is so spacious it feels like a home. The designer-decorated interior features one or two-bedroom living that lives up to the word, "luxurious." The appliances and cabinetry in both kitchen and bath are the latest design. Only the most modern conveniences are to be found here.

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exhibitions

Continued from Page 6

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| <p>YORKSHIRE Colonial 2250 Square Feet \$156,750</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 Bedrooms • 2 1/2 Baths • Living Room • Dining Room • Nook • Kitchen Family Room • Laundry Room | <p>MANCHESTER Colonial 2400 Square Feet \$159,500</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 Bedrooms • 2 1/2 Baths • 1st Floor Den • Living Room • Dining Room • Nook • Kitchen • Family Room • Laundry Room |

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MODEL PHONE 420-2500
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Global impact

Dairy group taps fledgling designer's logo

The United Dairy Industry of Michigan's 60-countrywide teleconference to be aired this fall will have as its logo the work of a first-year Schoolcraft College design student.

He is Paul Wardell, of Canton Township, who may be a novice at architectural design, but a pro in another field of design — hair styling. Wardell, a native Detroit, has been a hair stylist for the past 11 years with the Philip Nolan studio in Livonia.

Wardell, who also has an associate's degree in business from Schoolcraft, said he has always been interested in art and design and decided to enroll in a design class at the community college.

The challenge to come up with a logo for the dairy council teleconference was a class project, he said, under the direction of instructor Steve Glazier and included students from other Schoolcraft art classes. Dairy council officials made the selection.

FOR HIS EFFORTS, Wardell was given a \$150 first prize.

But actually, he feels he won more than a monetary prize. It did wonders for his confidence, Wardell said, with a grin. Especially as he tackles his next project — that of formalizing some of his ideas for a 300-acre subdivision a developer/friend expects to construct in the Howell area.

Thrust of the dairy council's national teleconference is to increase viewers' awareness of the health and nutrition issues facing elderly



Paul Wardell wins design award

people and innovative programs and services for this growing segment of the population. It is targeted to all health professionals caring for the elderly.

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HOURS: Mon.-Sun. 12-6 P.M. (Closed Thursday)

exhibitions

● **SOMERSET MALL**
Thursday, June 1 — Exhibit and sale of work by members of the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors is on through June 11. Members will be in attendance throughout the event. Open during regular mall hours, Big Beaver and Coolidge, Troy.

● **CADE GALLERY**
Saturday, June 3 — Recent work by Barbara Dorchen, innovative local artist, is on display through June 28. Reception 5-8 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 214 W. Sixth, Royal Oak.

● **BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION**
Saturday, June 3 — Spring pottery sale will be held 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. one day only. Rain date is June 10, at 14 Mile at Cranbrook, Birmingham.

● **CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY**
New work by Todd Erickson will continue at the gallery through June 24. Reception for the artist 3-5 p.m. Saturday. He has a master's degree from Cranbrook Academy of Art and is instructor in sculpture, foundry techniques and welding at CCS. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

Please turn to Page 7

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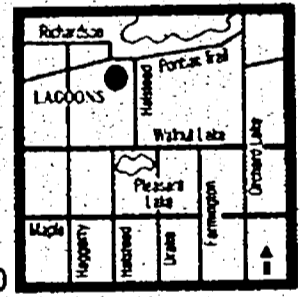
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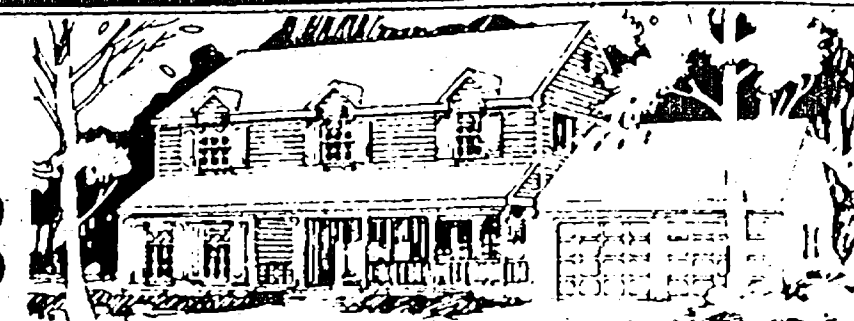
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| <p>YORKSHIRE Colonial 2400 Square Feet \$156,750 • 4 Bedrooms • 2 1/2 Baths • Living Room • Dining Room • Nook • Kitchen Family Room • Laundry Room</p> | <p>MANCHESTER Colonial 2400 Square Feet \$159,500 • 4 Bedrooms • 2 1/2 Baths • 1st Floor Den • Living Room • Dining Room • Nook • Kitchen • Family Room • Laundry Room</p> |

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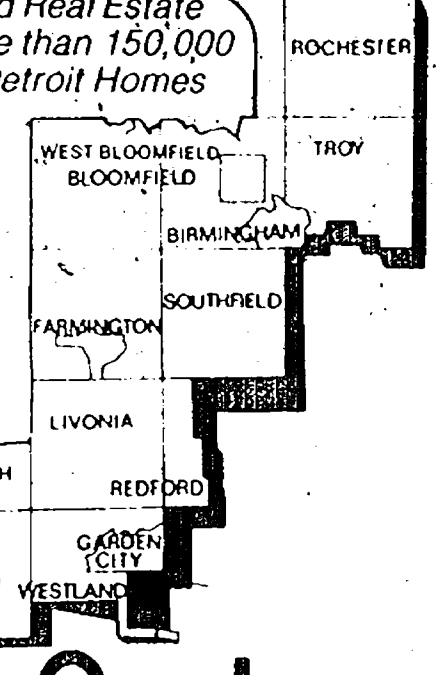
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- 302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
303 West Bloomfield-Dixfield Lake
304 Farmington-Farmington Hills
305 Brighton, Hartland, Walled Lake
306 Southfield-Lehrup
307 South Lyon, Milford, Highland
308 Rochester-Troy
309 Royal Oak-Dix Park
310 Wixom-Commerce-Union Lake
311 Oakland County Homes
312 Livonia
313 Canton
314 Plymouth
315 Northville-Nor
316 Westland-Garden City
317 Redford
318 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
319 Grosse Pointe
320 Homes-Wayne County
321 Homes-Livingston County
322 Homes-Macomb County
323 Homes
324 Washburn County
325 Other Suburban Homes
326 Real Estate Services
327 Condos
328 New Home Builders
329 Duplexes & Townhouses
330 Apartments
331 Mobile Homes
332 Northern Property
333 Out of Town Property
334 Time Share
335 Southern Property
336 Farms
337 Country Homes
338 Lots & Acreage
339 Lake Front Property
340 Lake Front Property
341 Cemetery Lots
342 Business & Professional Buildings
343 Commercial/Retail
344 Industrial Warehouse
345 Sale or Lease
346 Investment Property
347 Mortgages/L and Contracts
348 Business Opportunities
349 Money to Loan - Borrow
350 Real Estate Wanted
351 Listings Wanted



Rent

- 400 Apartments
401 Furniture Rental
402 Furnished Apartments
403 Rental Agencies
404 Houses
405 Property Mgmt.
406 Furnished Homes
407 Mobile Homes
408 Duplexes
409 Homes for the Aged
420 Townhouses/Condominiums
413 Times Share
414 Vacation Rentals
415 Vacation Rentals
416 Hots
417 Residence to Exchange
419 Mobile Home Space
420 Rooms
421 Living Quarters to Share
422 Wanted to Rent
423 Wanted to Rent - Resort Property
424 House Sitting Service
425 Convalescent Nursing Homes
426 Home Health Care
427 Foster Care
428 Homes for the Aged
429 Garages/Mini Storage
432 Commercial/Retail
434 Industrial/Warehouse
435 Lease or Sale
436 Office Business Space

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin...

Real estate listings for 312 Livonia area, including AFFORDABLE, AFFORDABLE, AFFORDABLE, and AFFORDABLE listings.

Real estate listings for 312 Livonia area, including ATTRACTIVE LIVONIA, ATTRIBUTIVE, ATTRACTIVE SETTING, and ATTRACTIVE MODEL listings.

Real estate listings for 312 Livonia area, including Alluring Homes, DON'T MISS IT!, "OFFERS ALOT", "ROOM TO GROW", and Land Contract listings.

Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc. advertisement featuring 'Better Homes and Gardens' logo and various real estate services.

RE/MAX 'FREE MOVING!' advertisement featuring Ron Ochala and contact information.

REMIX advertisement for 'SNEAK PREVIEW - NEW CONSTRUCTION' featuring 'New Custom Homes Coming to Dearborn' and contact information.

312 Livonia real estate listing for BRICK RANCH in Livonia with 3 bedrooms, newer windows and fireplace.

The Michigan Group Realtors 591-9200 advertisement.

CENTURY 21 advertisement for NADA, INC. 477-9800.

The Prudential real estate listing for 312 Livonia area.

Century 21 advertisement for GARY JONES.

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222 advertisement.

ERA RYMAL SYMES advertisement for 15410 Oak Dr.

ERA FIRST FEDERAL 478-3400 advertisement.

Announcing Pat Murphy joins Realty Professionals advertisement.

YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY - THURSDAY AND FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS" MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY ONE CALL DOES IT ALL OAKLAND COUNTY 644-1070 WAYNE COUNTY 591-0900 ROCHESTER/ROCHESTER HILLS 852-3222

312 Livonia Quiet Area real estate listing.

CENTURY 21 advertisement for Hartford South 464-6400.

Homeowners' Concept advertisement for Livonia Schools.

Homeowners' Concept advertisement for OPEN SUN. 2-5.

Homeowners' Concept advertisement for Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS.

Homeowners' Concept advertisement for ERA RYMAL SYMES.

Homeowners' Concept advertisement for CENTURY 21.

Homeowners' Concept advertisement for THE PRUDENTIAL.

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
NEW LISTING
EXCITING HOME with endless custom features...

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
A peaceful country setting within walking distance of downtown...

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
OWNERS ARE SELLING
WE ARE MARKETING
6870 White Pine \$229,000

303 West Bloomfield Orchard Lake
--BRING OFFER--
Very sharp colonial with quality neutral decor...

303 West Bloomfield Orchard Lake
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-4
1779 Post, N. of Glen, E. of Hibor. Cozy 3 bedroom, warm fireplace...

303 West Bloomfield Orchard Lake
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5PM
4799 Patrick, N. of Maple, E. of Farmington. New England charm...

303 West Bloomfield Orchard Lake
PRIVACY & seclusion on this 3 acres with older 3 bedroom brick home...

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
A GREAT BUY FOR A HANDYMAN!
Actually four buildings on two lots for only \$45,000...

RALPH MANUEL
NEW LISTING
Superb family home offering a formal dining room, family room with fireplace...

HALL & HUNTER 644-3500
NEW LISTING
Walk to Downtown Birmingham. Never before home on a cut-de-sac street...

SALES CONNECTION 254-8852
Sharp 3 bedroom ranch basement, jacuzzi, big lot. Walnut Lake subdivision...

HANNETT, INC. REALTORS 646-6200
TWO ACRES CITY OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS \$698,000

HANNETT, INC. REALTORS 646-6200
CENTURY 21 OLIVE BRANCH REAL ESTATE ONE 651-6900

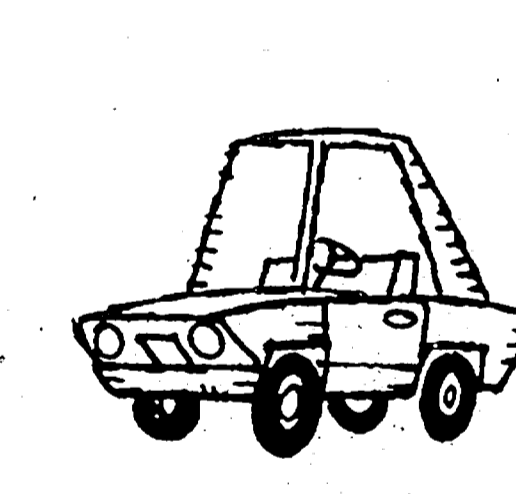
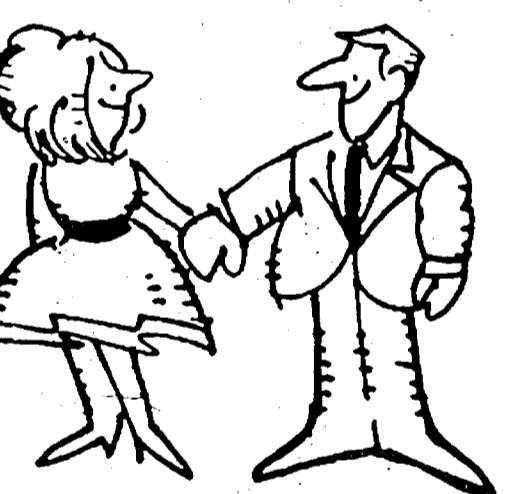
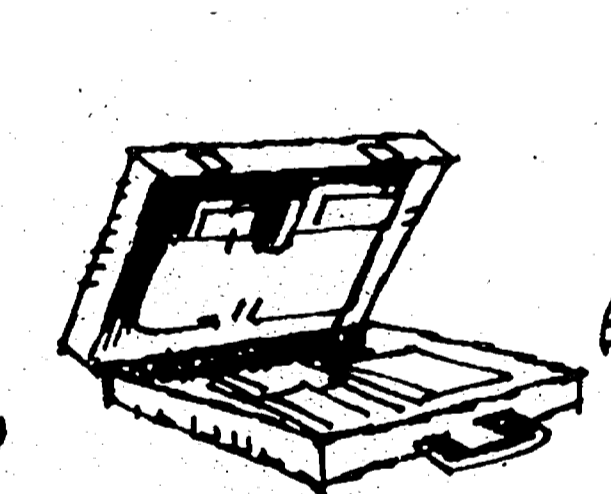
HEPPARD 855-6570
NEW LISTING
PINE LAKE ESTATES! Beach and boat launch privileges occupy this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath tri-level...

ROYAL POINT PREMIER WEST BLOOMFIELD COMMUNITY
NEW CONSTRUCTION
4 bedroom Classic Contemporary. Spacious ceramic kitchen, alarm system, high energy package including 90% efficient furnace...

ERA ORCHARD HILLS 737-2000
BY OWNER, Farmington Hills. Well maintained tri-level, large lot, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room, living room, fireplace, bay windows, finished basement and more \$249,900...

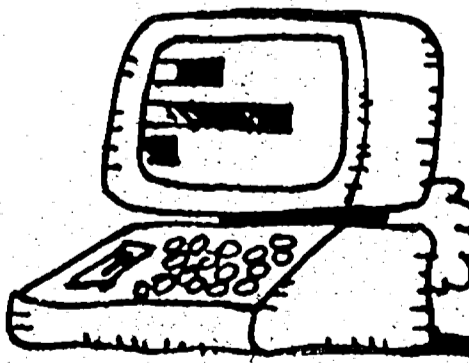
WRITE IT AND REAP!

Writing a classified ad that gets results—whether it be for real estate, employment, the personals, transportation, or merchandise—is easy if you follow the guidelines below.



- 1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!
2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.
3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white slide-wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.
4. Include phone number and specify hours. Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a sale!
5. Run on consecutive days. Your ad will not get results if people don't see it! Therefore, it is important to set up a consistent and consecutive ad schedule with your telephone salesperson or outside sales representative.

NAME PHONE
ADDRESS
MESSAGE



Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

DEADLINES: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

HEPPARD 855-6570
NEW LISTINGS
SPACIOUS, WELL MAINTAINED 4 bedroom colonial with quality throughout. Quiet cul-de-sac location adjacent to beautiful elementary school. Inviting family room with fireplace. \$219,900.
WOODCREEK HILLS. Wonderful 4 bedroom colonial on a tree-lined private yard. Family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, wood deck, formal dining room, living room with fireplace and kitchen with sliding doors to deck. \$279,900. 647-7100.
RALPH MANUEL
NEW! NEW! NEW!
Quality construction. Farmington Hills. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2900 sq. ft. with custom built garage. \$169,900. Call for special real estate information.
ESTATE ONE 851-1900
RICHTER/STONEWOOD
Magnificent 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 3200 sq. ft. colonial with 2 1/2 bathrooms, finished basement with 2nd bath, stone fireplace & bar, built-in, tiled floor, deck, open Sun. 1-4, 6pm-6:42pm
OPEN SUN. 1-4 6pm-6:42pm
Century 21 Corporate Transfer Service 851-6700
Specious Contemporary Ranch 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3100 sq. ft. with 2 car garage, open floor plan, cathedral ceiling, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath 3-level home. King-sized lot. Must see interior. South of 13 Mile, West of Orchard Lake Rd. \$121,900.
FOR MORE INFORMATION 869-0070 Home Marketing Specialists

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

591-0900 591-2300 Display Advertising



400 Apts. For Rent REDFORD AREA... PARKSIDE APTS 532-9234

400 Apts. For Rent HIGHLAND TOWER APTS... THE MT. VERNON TOWNES 2-3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES

400 Apts. For Rent SOUTHFIELD - 1 bedroom apartment... TROY SOMERSET AREA 'PRESTIGIOUS LIVING

400 Apts. For Rent SPECIAL \$200 DEPOSIT... TROY SOMERSET AREA 'PRESTIGIOUS LIVING

400 Apts. For Rent TOWN & COUNTRY APTS... WARREN RYAN/10 MILE AREA

400 Apts. For Rent SOUTHFIELD TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS... ENJOY THE PRIVILEGE

400 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL

400 Apts. For Rent TROY AMBER'S MAPLEWOODS... TROY & ROYAL OAK

400 Apts. For Rent WATERFORD TWP... WAYNE FOREST

ROCHESTER - Apartments for rent... ROYAL OAK 11 Mile & Main St.

ROCHESTER - Large 1 & 2 bedroom apts... ROYAL OAK Commuter apts.

SOUTHFIELD 12 Mile & Telegraph... SUNNYMEDE APTS. 561 KIRTS

Beautiful spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments... VILLAGE APTS

Beautiful spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments... PINECREST APT.

400 Apts. For Rent Farmington Hills CHATHAM HILLS

400 Apts. For Rent On Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS From \$600 and up

ROYAL OAK 11 Mile & Main St. Beautiful spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments.

ROYAL OAK Commuter apts. 540 Sherman near 11 Mile Rd.

400 Apts. For Rent This Summer, Enjoy Living!

400 Apts. For Rent This Summer, Enjoy Living!

400 Apts. For Rent YOU'LL LOVE THE LIFE!

400 Apts. For Rent YOU'LL LOVE THE LIFE!

400 Apts. For Rent YOU'LL LOVE THE LIFE!

Can you hear the wind in the trees? WALDEN WOOD APARTMENT HOMES

ROYAL OAK 13 Mile Rd. and Crooks Large 2 bedroom townhouse.

SOUTHFIELD Franklin Pointe Townhouses

400 Apts. For Rent RENT INCLUDES HEAT

400 Apts. For Rent RENT INCLUDES HEAT

400 Apts. For Rent RENT INCLUDES HEAT

DRAKESHIRE Perfectly situated next to the Drake Plaza

NO GIMMICKS JUST GOOD VALUE

NO GIMMICKS JUST GOOD VALUE

FROM \$415 MAYFLOWER APTS

THE BEST PART OF THE DAY IS COMING HOME... Kensington Manor apartment homes

EVERYONE'S FIRST CHOICE • Terrific Location • Exciting, Planned Social Calendar

NO GIMMICKS JUST GOOD VALUE Tree Top Meadows could insult you with higher rent...

CITATION CLUB THE BEST IS YET TO COME Citation Club, riding the crest of the highest and most beautiful of the Farmington Hills.

Be a part of the special privileges of a five thousand at town center address

BAYBERRY PLACE The difference between ordinary and extraordinary apartment living

400 Apts. For Rent
WAKEFIELD APTS.
 12 Mile & Northwestern
 FIRST MONTH FREE RENT
 2 & 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranches and
 apartments starting at \$450.
 Mon.-Fri., 9 to 6 Sat., 11 to 4
356-3780
 WESTLAND
**IT'S SUMMER AT
 HAMPTON COURT
 APARTMENTS**
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms
 Pool/Picnic Grounds
FROM \$415
 729-4020
 Ford Rd. 1 blk. E. of Wayne
 Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm
 Sat. & Sun. 1-5pm
 Evening appointments available

400 Apts. For Rent
**FABULOUS
 SPRING SPECIAL!**
 SECURITY DEPOSIT
 ONLY \$200
 LIMITED TIME PERIOD
**WESTLAND AREA
 SPACIOUS**
 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, patio,
 air, pool. Heat included.
 1 BEDROOM - \$425
 2 BEDROOM - \$475
BLUE GARDEN APTS.
 Westland's Finest Apartments
 Cherry Hill Near Merriman
 Daily 11am-6pm, Sat. 10am-2pm
729-2242

400 Apts. For Rent
WAYNE, large 2 bedroom upper
 flat, newly rebuilt, near downtown.
 New stove, refrigerator & carpet
 \$500/month. 729-8335
WESTLAND ESTATES
 6843 WAYNE
 (near Hudson) Only \$200 deposit/approved credit
 1 bedroom from \$420
 Includes air conditioning -
 heat - carpet - swimming
 pool. No pets. **721-8468**
**WESTLAND PARK
 APARTMENTS**
 Across from City Park
 (Cherry Hill)
 (between Middlebelt & Merriman)
 1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
 Pool
HEAT INCLUDED
 From: \$430
 Monthly or Lease
729-6636

400 Apts. For Rent
WAYNE-1 bedroom, includes util-
 ities, \$300/mo. 2 bedrooms, no util-
 ities \$390/mo. Newly remodeled.
 726-0699 729-3321
WESTLAND - Private 1 bedroom,
 appliances, small pet ok. \$350
 month. Quiet single preferred. **595-7702**
WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER
 Area - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments,
 \$485-\$500 including heat. No pets.
 Please call: 281-4830 or 845-1500
**WESTLAND - (Vance - N. of Michi-
 gan)** Nice 1 bedroom apt. Stove, re-
 frigerator, \$325 per mo. Call be-
 tween 4-8pm. **274-6202**
WESTLAND
 1 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrig-
 erator, \$300/mo. \$150 deposit
326-8300
WESTLAND
 8200 North Wayne Rd.
 STUDIO - \$375
 1 BEDROOM - \$415
 2 BEDROOM - \$430
 HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED
 Carpeting, appliances, swimming
 pool, 2 car parking. Close to
 Westland Shopping Center.
728-4800

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND 1 bedroom apartment,
 heat included. Sublet 8 month lease.
 \$140 month plus \$100 security de-
 posit. 622-0248 or 729-4056
W. BLOOMFIELD
**A BRAND NEW
 LUXURY 2 BEDROOM APT.**
 IS AVAILABLE NOW IN
W. BLOOMFIELD
 • Attached garage
 • Washer/dryer included
 • Fully equipped kitchen/microwave
 • Private entrance
 • W. Bloomfield schools
 • and much more...
 Call Today - ask for Jody 737-4510
W. BLOOMFIELD sublet large luxury
 1 bedroom apt. with all amenities.
 Includes washer/dryer. Decorator
 furnished. Will sublet with or without
 furniture. W/d negotiable. Available
 now. 661-2311. 347-1444
402 Furnished Apts.
For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
 Absolutely gorgeous, furnished de-
 luxe apartments. Short or long term
 leases. Prime in-town location.
540-8830

402 Furnished Apts.
For Rent
**ABBINGTON
 LAKE**
 Relocating? Temporary Assign-
 ment? We have corporate apart-
 ments for short term lease. Fully
 furnished with linens, housewares, util-
 ities, television, stereo and
 microwave. From \$825. Convenient-
 ly located in western suburb, easy
 access to all x-ways and airport.
 Pets welcome in selected units. Call
 anytime. **459-9507**
**APARTMENTS
 MONTHLY LEASES**
 14 PRIME LOCATIONS
 Furnished with housewares, linens,
 color TV & more. Utilities included.
 FROM \$38. A DAY
 Unmatched Personal Service
 Executive Living Suites
474-9770
 BIRMINGHAM Condo, 1 bedroom,
 nicely furnished, appliances, balco-
 ny, walk to town. Includes heat &
 water. **648-9315**
 BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN - 1
 bedroom, completely furnished.
 Color TV, dishes, linens, air. Short
 term lease available. \$695/month
 includes utilities. **642-0093**
 BIRMINGHAM - Executive 1 bed-
 room, newly decorated, excellent
 location, near town. Linens, dishes,
 laundry, cable, carport, utilities,
 from \$690/month. **645-2320**
 BIRMINGHAM - Furnished 2 bed-
 room Condo, Greenfield Village. Util-
 ities & 1/2 mo security. No pets.
 After 5pm **649-0552**

402 Furnished Apts.
For Rent
**BIRMINGHAM
 PUTNEY MEWS**
 Completely furnished town-
 houses. 20' delightful 2
 bedroom units. TV, dishes,
 linens. Extendable 30 day
 leases. Great location.
 From \$960
644-0832
 Downtown Birmingham - Troy
 FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED
MONTHLY LEASES
 Executive Preferred
 HIGHEST QUALITY
 FINEST SERVICE
LUXURY AMENITIES!
 Utilities Included
 Starts at \$32.50/day
649-1414
 EXECUTIVE GARDEN ARTS

402 Furnished Apts.
For Rent
FARMINGTON, Small 1 bedroom
 upper, furnished, 4 appliances, air
 conditioning. \$275 includes heat, plus se-
 curity. 427-9550; 633-7676
FARMINGTON, Small 1 bedroom
 upper, furnished, 4 appliances, air
 conditioning. \$275 includes heat, plus se-
 curity. 427-9550; 633-7676
HOME SUITE HOME
 Attractively furnished 1 and 2
 bedroom apts. with all amenities.
 7 great locations. Monthly leases.
 A.E. McGee, Vice President.
540-8830
 SOUTHFIELD - Furnished 1 bed-
 room apartment for immediate oc-
 cupancy. Special Rent \$550 includ-
 ing heat. Security deposit only \$400.
 Swimming pool. Call: 557-2903

402 Furnished Apts.
For Rent
HOME AWAY FROM HOME, INC.
 Short term lease. Elegantly furnished &
 equipped 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apart-
 ments. No pets from \$290. 628-1714
401 Furniture Rental!
**FURNITURE FOR YOUR
 3 Room Apartment For
 \$110 Month**
 • ALL NEW FURNITURE
 • LARGE SELECTION!
 • OPTION TO PURCHASE
GLOBE RENTALS
 FARMINGTON, 474-3400
 STERLING HEIGHTS, 826-9601
 SOUTHFIELD, 355-4330
 TROY, 588-1800

400 Apts. For Rent
**THIS SPACE
 RESERVED
 FOR THOSE
 WHO KNOW
 WHERE
 THEY'RE
 GOING.**

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND
 8200 North Wayne Rd.
 STUDIO - \$375
 1 BEDROOM - \$415
 2 BEDROOM - \$430
 HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED
 Carpeting, appliances, swimming
 pool, 2 car parking. Close to
 Westland Shopping Center.
728-4800

400 Apts. For Rent
Independence Green
**LUXURY APARTMENT LIVING
 IN FARMINGTON HILLS**
 3 Bedroom Townhomes
 • Lush 18 hole golf course
 • Washer & dryer in every apt.
 • Large walk-in closets
 • Built-in vacuum system
 • Clubhouse with sauna
 • Indoor & Outdoor pool
 • Tennis Courts
 • Convenient to expressways & shopping
 • Social activities
 • Plus much, much more!
 • Presidential & Corporate Suites Available
 Call or Stop By Today!
SEE "THE PEOPLE WHO CARE"
477-0133 Grand River at
 Halstead Roads
RSVP
 HOURS: Sun.-Sat. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
 Presented by Mid America Mgr. Corp.

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND
 8200 North Wayne Rd.
 STUDIO - \$375
 1 BEDROOM - \$415
 2 BEDROOM - \$430
 HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED
 Carpeting, appliances, swimming
 pool, 2 car parking. Close to
 Westland Shopping Center.
728-4800

402 Furnished Apts.
For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
 Absolutely gorgeous, furnished de-
 luxe apartments. Short or long term
 leases. Prime in-town location.
540-8830

402 Furnished Apts.
For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
 1 bedroom, newly decorated, air
 pool, \$625/mo. 652-8446
**BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN - 1
 bedroom, completely furnished.**
 Color TV, dishes, linens, air. Short
 term lease available. \$695/month
 includes utilities. **642-0093**
**BIRMINGHAM - Executive 1 bed-
 room, newly decorated, excellent
 location, near town. Linens, dishes,
 laundry, cable, carport, utilities,
 from \$690/month. 645-2320**
**BIRMINGHAM - Furnished 2 bed-
 room Condo, Greenfield Village. Util-
 ities & 1/2 mo security. No pets.
 After 5pm 649-0552**

402 Furnished Apts.
For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
 1 bedroom, newly decorated, air
 pool, \$625/mo. 652-8446
**BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom town-
 house, condo. Completely furn-
 ished, short or long term, clean.**
 \$950/mo includes utilities 628-7247
**BLOOMFIELD HILLS - very nice 2
 bedroom, 2 bath, air, fully equiped
 for immediate use. Convenient to
 Woodward or I-75, reasonable rent
 includes all utilities. 855-1525**
FARMINGTON, Pool, all utilities in-
 cluding air, linens included, cable
 TV, 1 bedroom. First & last month
 from \$450. **477-4769**

402 Furnished Apts.
For Rent
FARMINGTON, Small 1 bedroom
 upper, furnished, 4 appliances, air
 conditioning. \$275 includes heat, plus se-
 curity. 427-9550; 633-7676
FARMINGTON, Small 1 bedroom
 upper, furnished, 4 appliances, air
 conditioning. \$275 includes heat, plus se-
 curity. 427-9550; 633-7676
HOME SUITE HOME
 Attractively furnished 1 and 2
 bedroom apts. with all amenities.
 7 great locations. Monthly leases.
 A.E. McGee, Vice President.
540-8830
 SOUTHFIELD - Furnished 1 bed-
 room apartment for immediate oc-
 cupancy. Special Rent \$550 includ-
 ing heat. Security deposit only \$400.
 Swimming pool. Call: 557-2903

404 Houses For Rent
 BERKLEY - 2 bedroom garage,
 \$625 month plus \$750 security,
 478-5421
 BEVERLY HILLS, Birmingham
 schools, immediate, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
 bath colonial, basement, deck, \$900
 Evening. **645-4553**
SINCE 1976
ALL CITIES HOMES FOR RENT
 SEE US WHERE
 TENANTS LANDLORDS
 SHARE LISTINGS
 884 So. Adams, Birmingham, Al.
**BIRMINGHAM - Adams & Lincoln -
 Older home, 2 bedrooms, garage,
 basement, appliances, \$635 mo.
 plus security. 647-3041**
**BIRMINGHAM - charming in-town
 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, with cen-
 tral air, fireplace, hardwood floors.
 \$471 Purdy \$800. 644-7833**
**BIRMINGHAM, charming 2 bed-
 room, newly decorated, basement,
 garage, \$600/month. Frank.
 647-1414 or 540-8375**

400 Apts. For Rent
**YOU know what you want and where you're
 going... and when you live at Franklin Park
 Towers, you are definitely on the way! Shops,
 restaurants, entertainment and easy access
 to all major expressways at your doorstep.**
 • 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments
 • Olympic sized swimming pool
 • Lighted tennis courts
 • Clubhouse with exercise facilities
 and more...
 If you know where you're headed, head for
 Franklin Park Towers. Call or visit for the
 best value apartment in all of Southfield.
 Rentals from \$475 per month.
Franklin Park Towers
 356-8020
 Located on Franklin Road, north of I1 Mile Road,
 in Southfield.

400 Apts. For Rent
Independence Green
**LUXURY APARTMENT LIVING
 IN FARMINGTON HILLS**
 3 Bedroom Townhomes
 • Lush 18 hole golf course
 • Washer & dryer in every apt.
 • Large walk-in closets
 • Built-in vacuum system
 • Clubhouse with sauna
 • Indoor & Outdoor pool
 • Tennis Courts
 • Convenient to expressways & shopping
 • Social activities
 • Plus much, much more!
 • Presidential & Corporate Suites Available
 Call or Stop By Today!
SEE "THE PEOPLE WHO CARE"
477-0133 Grand River at
 Halstead Roads
RSVP
 HOURS: Sun.-Sat. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
 Presented by Mid America Mgr. Corp.

400 Apartments For Rent
**NORTHGATE
 Apartments**
BEST APARTMENT VALUE
 Studios, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 Security Services • Linen
 Heat Included • (10 1/2 Mile)
 Air Conditioning • Greenfield
 Laundry Facilities • NORTHGATE
 Storage Area • 10 Mile
 Swimming Pools •
 Community Rooms •
 Tennis Court •
FREE CABLE TV Equal Housing Opportunity
 Daily 9-7:30
 Weekends 10-5
968-8688

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND
HAWTHORNE CLUB
\$200 Moves You In
Call For Details
 • Best Value • Pool
 • Scenic View • Heat Included
 • Close to Shopping • Air
 7560 Merriman Road
 Between Warren & Ann Arbor Trail
522-3364
 Daily 9-6 Sat. 12-4

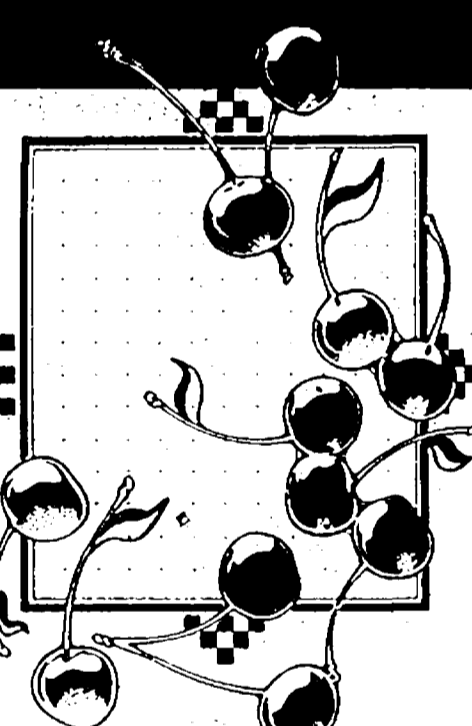
400 Apts. For Rent
**HEAT INCLUDED
 FREE MONTH'S RENT!**
The Green Hill difference:

**Do you come home to an
 apartment or a 75-acre estate?**
 Most apartment living measures 600+ sq. ft. Ours measures
 over 3,000,000 sq. ft. Green Hill residents enjoy a gorgeous
 75-acre estate setting of park and woodland, peace and
 tranquility. You're right next door to the I-275 corridor,
 Michigan's multi-billion dollar explosive growth area and
 just minutes away from I-96, a direct route to downtown Detroit.
 See our 1- and 2-bedroom luxury apartments, terrace residences
 and country townhouses on 9 Miles, 1 1/2 miles west of
 Farmington Road in Farmington Hills.
green hill
 APARTMENTS
 IN FARMINGTON HILLS
 MODELS OPEN DAILY 10A. PHONE 478-4554.
 *For selected apartments Corporate apartments available

400 Apartments For Rent
**MERRIMAN PARK
 APARTMENTS
 A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE**
 Unique 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 in Farmington/Livonia
Senior Citizen Special
 Private, Tree-lined Courtyards
 See our 1 bedroom plus den **Ask about**
Pool/Clubhouse/Carports **Special!**
**Self-Cleaning Oven, Frost-Free
 Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Microwave**
On 20 Beautiful Landscaped Acres
Heat Included
477-5755
 On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road)
 1 Block South of 8 Mile Road
 Open Daily 10-6 p.m.; Sunday Noon-5 p.m.

**A Luxurious Residential Community in
 the Northville/Novi Area**
**NORTH HILLS
 VILLAGE**
APARTMENTS
 Lavish See-Thru
 Units... Hotpoint
 appliances, air
 conditioning, sliding doorways and closets
 galore, separate storage area plus laundry room.
 Special Features...including tennis courts,
 swimming pool, community building, scenic
 pond, and private balcony or patio.
**2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 INCLUDES 1200 sq. ft., 2 baths & carport.**

**MODELS OPEN
 DAILY 10 am to 5 pm;
 SAT. & SUN. 11 am
 to 5 pm
 PHONE: 348-3060
 OFFICE: 358-5870**


IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

**LUXURY BY
 THE BUSHEL**
 At Chimney Hill, you'll find
 more extras in one luxury
 apartment than you're likely
 to see in an entire weekend
 of apartment-hunting:
 • Private entryways
 • Built-in microwaves
 • Kitchen pantries
 • Dishwashers
 • Cathedral ceilings
 • Fireplaces
 • Vertical blinds
 • Master Suites with walk-in
 closet and bath
 • Utility rooms with washer
 and dryer
 • Attached private garages
 with automatic openers
 • Fitness Center, tennis courts,
 oversized pool, and more
 at The Club
 If you know how to pick 'em,
 we'll be welcoming you
 home soon.
Come Visit Us!
 Maple Rd., 1/4 mile West of
 Orchard Lake Rd., turn South
 on Daly Rd.
Chimney Hill
**APARTMENTS
 OF WEST BLOOMFIELD**
737-4510
Open 7 Days
 Managed by MIG Management
PHASE II NOW OPEN

**ONE
 MONTH
 FREE.**
 For thirty days you pay no rent on a
 huge 1000 to 1280 sq. ft. one or two-
 bedroom Parkcrest apartment. With a
 microwave, walk-in closets, laundry and
 central air. Also with an attended
 gatehouse, elevators, carports, and
 swimming pool with whirlpool. And, a
 social director who plans bingo, card
 nights, and bagel brunches just for fun.
PARKCREST
353-5835
 Lahser Rd. North of 11 mile
 Managed by Kaftan Enterprises

**Stone
 Ridge**
New "on the Water!"
1 and 2 Bedroom \$380
Apartments from

**"Less than
 5 minutes
 from Novi &
 Farmington
 Hills"**
 • Pool
 • Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
 • Private Balcony/Patio
 • Cable TV Available
 • Dishwasher
 • Variety of Floor
 Plans Available
 • Air Conditioning
624-9445
 Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5

LIVE AMONG THE RARE AND BEAUTIFUL.
Aldingbrooke - West Bloomfield's premier rental
 community - has always attracted its own special flock.
 Our magnificent estate-like grounds are home to a collec-
 tion of geese and swans. And to many of metropolitan
 Detroit's most discerning individuals and families.
 Set in a gated community, residents appreciate
 Aldingbrooke's world of privacy and custom options, with
 all the services they've come to expect from a luxury
 apartment community.
 Residents up to 2800 square feet include such desirable
 features as private entryways, split-level or ranch-style
 designs, dens, breakfast rooms, cathedral ceilings,
 fireplaces and attached garages.
 All for much less than you'd expect to pay for such luxury.
 From \$650 to \$1650 per month.
 Whatever your mind can imagine in luxurious living, you
 can discover on your first visit to Aldingbrooke.
 It is indeed rare and beautiful.
Aldingbrooke
**Luxury Rental Residences. Because how you live
 is as important as where you live.**
 On Drake Road between Maple & Walnut Lake Roads,
 West Bloomfield
661-0770

**Franklin luxury.
 Need we say more?**

 Luxury speaks for itself at
 Weatherstone. Very private two
 and three-bedroom townhomes.
 Formal dining rooms. Great
 rooms with natural fireplaces.
 2-car attached garage, two and
 one-half baths. And little things
 like instant hot water in the kit-
 chen. Only at Weatherstone. Of
 course.
Weatherstone

**Meet new friends and
 relax at**
The Village

**Beautiful 1 & 2
 Bedroom Apartments
 From \$345**
WE PAY YOUR HEAT
 • Air Conditioning • Swimming Pool
 • Balcony or Patio • Clubhouse
 • Cable TV Available • Convenient to
 • Beautiful Grounds 12 Oaks Mall
**At Pontiac Trail and
 Beck Roads in Wixom
 (Exit I-98 at Beck Road then
 2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail)**
**Open Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6
 Sun. 11 - 5
 624-6464**

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

591-0900
591-2300
Display Advertising



404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - Clean, 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch. Washer, dryer. Immediate occupancy. \$100 per month. Call after 6 pm.: 644-4682

BIRMINGHAM COLONIAL 3 bedrooms, large lot, deck, appliances. \$1450/mo. plus security. 248-2650

BIRMINGHAM - Great in-town location, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, porch off living room, large master bedroom suite. Cathedral ceiling & dock. Skyline in hall & master bath. Newer w/c. Heating, heating and all insulation hardwood floors. No pets \$1500/mo. Call Kathy Wickard: 644-6700

MAX BROOK, INC.

BIRMINGHAM - In-town, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, new paint. \$225. 1301 Webster. Bob: 977-2812, Jerry: 644-1576

BIRMINGHAM - Near town, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room in kitchen, basement, 2 car garage. June 1st. \$980/mo. Call: 644-3147

BIRMINGHAM - Cheerful, 2 bedroom, close in, designer kitchen & bath, redecorated. New carpeting, new carpeting, air, fenced yard, basement & attic. \$800. 338-6955

404 Houses For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2-3 bedrooms, clean, newly decorated. \$890/month. \$300 security. 937-3035

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2400 sq. ft. 4 bedroom colonial in prime N. Farmington location. Neutral decor. Minimum 1 year lease. \$1375. 471-1238

FARMINGTON HILLS - Kendaewood, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Central air, fireplace, basement, 2 1/2 car garage. \$1025/mo. Evrs. 682-7438

FOR RENT BRAND NEW HOME

2 Bedrooms
2 Full Baths
2 Car Attached Garage
Driveway
Central Air Conditioning
Walk-in Closets
Your Own Yard
Pets Permitted
Range-Dishwasher-Refrigerator
1 Block from Cass Lake
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
\$600 Per Month
Call Elizabeth Road 4 Blocks
West of Cass Lake Road
Builder
666-1118
9-5 Mon-Fri

404 Houses For Rent

FARMINGTON, 3 bedroom brick ranch, refrigerator, stove, basement, garage & patio porch. No pets. \$750 mo. 553-8764 937-6538

GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom tri level, fenced yard, close to schools. \$650/mo plus 1st & security deposit. References & credit check only. 721-3745

HUNTINGTON WOODS - Attractive furnished 4 bedroom home. July 7th thru Nov. 5th. Central air. \$850/mo. 398-1115

404 Houses For Rent

LIVONIA - Spottless 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, appliances, garage, air conditioning, finished basement, fenced yard. No pets. \$900. Security deposit, references. Available immediately. 484-8333

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, no basement, stove, refrigerator, 2 car garage, nice area. \$600/mo plus security. No pets. 422-6535

404 Houses For Rent

OUTER DR. & 198, nice fenced yard, garage with opener, immediate occupancy. \$325 month plus security. 525-1292

PLYMOUTH - newly available, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, deck, 2 car garage, appliances, drier, parties. \$1100 per month. 459-2654

404 Houses For Rent

PLYMOUTH - small 2 bedroom home, partially furnished, garage, utility room, washer/dryer/refrigerator. New carpet. \$450/mo + security deposit. 588-3992

PLYMOUTH 2 bedroom, finished basement, walk to town. \$75/mo + utilities. 455-3374

404 Houses For Rent

PLYMOUTH 2 bedroom, garage, newly decorated. \$600 per month + security. Call: 420-2023

REDFORD TWP., home information center has a free rental housing bulletin board. Call 937-2171

ROCHESTER AREA - Impressive ranch, landscaped 2 1/2 acres, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces/cathedral ceilings, formal dining/living/family room, plus much more \$1225/mo. 588-8875

404 Houses For Rent

REDFORD - 1879 Dabry, off 7 Mile, Grand River. Vacant. Move-in 2 bedroom. \$450 plus \$450 security. 669-5959

ROCHESTER - Down town, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, cedar closets, living room, den, sun porch, 1 1/2 baths, covered deck. Excellent condition. \$1200/mo. 979-4400

404 Houses For Rent

ROCHESTER HILLS, 4 bedroom colonial in prestigious neighborhood. Family room plus study, central air, 2 1/2 baths, w/d other deluxe features. Available June 1. \$1500 per month. 375-1545

ROYAL OAK - Cozy 3 bedroom bungalow, no pets, no smokers, appliances. \$550/mo plus deposit. 544-4315

400 Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom home, formal dining room, basement, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer. Immediate occupancy. 399-0635

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, nice neighborhood, 1 bathroom. Available now. \$825/mo. 645-0074

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, on tree-lined street, all appliances. Available immediately. \$43 Catalpa, \$1200/month. 645-6259

400 Apts. For Rent

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS

One Month Rent Free and Reduced Security Deposit!
Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$490
HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED

Located on 3 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia.
OPEN 7 DAYS
427-6970

404 Apartments For Rent

NOB HILL APARTMENTS

rent from \$405
Microwave Oven
Air Conditioning
Pool & Tennis
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
Pets allowed with permission
Walton Corner at Perry
Adjacent to Auburn Hills
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Weekends 12-5
373-5800

1 BEDROOMS \$399
2 BEDROOMS \$499
One of these prizes is free. Guess which one?
KNOX COOKBOOK
CD PLAYER
SCENIC LAKE GAME
KENWOOD STEREO
\$250 SHOPPING SPREE

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Microwave Oven
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CD PLAYER
SCENIC LAKE GAME
KENWOOD STEREO
\$250 SHOPPING SPREE

400 Apts. For Rent

RIVER BEND

on the banks of the Rouge River

Heat Included. FREE month's rent!
Senior Citizens Special!
1 and 2 bedroom
2 and 3 bedroom
townhouse, air conditioning, private balconies with insulated sliding glass doors/walls, carpeting, aerobic classes & cable TV available.
Huge closets - Gas heat - 2 swimming pools - Ample parking - Carports available - Sema at your doorstep
RENTAL OFFICE
421-4977
30500 WEST WARREN
Between Middlebelt Road and Merriman Road
Corporate Apartments Available
*for selected apts.

400 Apts. For Rent

THE PERFECT PLACE

The Perfect Location
The Perfect Price
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$575
Featuring:
Private entrances • Individual washers/dryers • Carports • Microwave ovens
In charming Northville, close to I-275, I-96, Twelve Oaks Mall. Only 12 minutes from Southfield, 25 minutes to Metro Airport.
348-3600
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun. 12 noon - 5 p.m.
Developed by Mark Jacobson & Associates

400 Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom home, formal dining room, basement, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer. Immediate occupancy. 399-0635

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, nice neighborhood, 1 bathroom. Available now. \$825/mo. 645-0074

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, on tree-lined street, all appliances. Available immediately. \$43 Catalpa, \$1200/month. 645-6259

400 Apts. For Rent

COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available from \$500
HEAT & VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED

Featuring:
• Vertical Blinds
• 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 7 Days
557-0810
*1 Year Lease. New Furnish. Select Units Only

400 Apts. For Rent

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS

One Month Rent Free and Reduced Security Deposit!
Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$490
HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED

Located on 3 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia.
OPEN 7 DAYS
427-6970

400 Apartments For Rent

NOB HILL APARTMENTS

rent from \$405
Microwave Oven
Air Conditioning
Pool & Tennis
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
Pets allowed with permission
Walton Corner at Perry
Adjacent to Auburn Hills
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Weekends 12-5
373-5800

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KENWOOD STEREO
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Microwave Oven
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1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
Pets allowed with permission
Walton Corner at Perry
Adjacent to Auburn Hills
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Weekends 12-5
373-5800

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2 BEDROOMS \$499
One of these prizes is free. Guess which one?
KNOX COOKBOOK
CD PLAYER
SCENIC LAKE GAME
KENWOOD STEREO
\$250 SHOPPING SPREE

\$1000 OFF YOUR RENT.

Keep One thousand dollars! And live on Ford Lake too. That means a summer of wet and wild fun. Waterskiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoeing, sunning and socializing on the lake. And a marina in your backyard. You'll enjoy a contemporary 1 or 2-bedroom apartment with newly redecorated designer interiors. They're close to I-94 and Metro. All this... and \$1000 in savings too. Call 485-8666

400 Apts. For Rent

THE PERFECT PLACE

The Perfect Location
The Perfect Price
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$575
Featuring:
Private entrances • Individual washers/dryers • Carports • Microwave ovens
In charming Northville, close to I-275, I-96, Twelve Oaks Mall. Only 12 minutes from Southfield, 25 minutes to Metro Airport.
348-3600
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun. 12 noon - 5 p.m.
Developed by Mark Jacobson & Associates

NOVI - FARMINGTON

Pavilion Court

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Complete GE Kitchens
Abundant Storage
Cathedral Ceilings
Washer/Dryer in Unit
Window Treatments
Carports Included
Fully equipped health club
\$200 MOVES YOU IN
Open Until 7 p.m. 348-1120
Open daily 5 a.m. - 7 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. Noon - 7 p.m.
Pavilion Drive off Haggerty Rd. between 9 & 10 Mile

SPECIAL OFFER

The finest lifestyle at the most competitive prices! (and 2nd year leases!)

Woodridge
1 Bedroom from \$425
2 Bedroom from \$525
New Carpeting 477-8448
18242 Middlebelt, Livonia
• Vertical Blinds
• Families and small pets welcome
Above specials for the first 6 months of a one year lease, 2nd 6 months from \$495-\$595.
*Offer available only to new residents on select apartments. Leases must begin no later than June 1, 1989.
Offered by
Woodbury Management, Inc.

Call the Apartment Sleuth

The Apartment Sleuth will seek out the exact apartment you want in one of seven highly desirable apartment communities in Southfield.
Dozens 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.
For information and the special of the week, phone the Apartment Sleuth at
CENTRAL LEASING CENTER
AT 356-8850 SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

SOUTHFIELD - FARMINGTON AREAS

NEWEST LUXURY APARTMENTS

INDOOR SWIMMING POOL
COMPLETE HEALTH CLUB FACILITIES
Wet Bar • Penthouses with Private Elevators • Individual Entrances • Front to Rear Scenic Views • Carports • Washer & Dryer in Every Apt. • Spacious and Unusual Floor Plans • Must See to Believe!
Leasing rates from \$645
(313) 355-2211
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sat.-Sun. noon - 5 p.m.
CARNEGIE PARK LUXURY APARTMENTS
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Built & Managed by: The M.H.O.E. Companies

500 Help Wanted

Assessing Personal Property Auditor CITY OF SOUTHFIELD

500 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT TO Dispatch Manager Service oriented company needs...

500 Help Wanted

AUTO DEALER Tamarac Dodge has an immediate opening for a qualified drivability technician...

500 Help Wanted

AUTO PORTER in collision shop. Must have transportation & be reliable...

500 Help Wanted

BIRDY PERSON - Printing company seeking birdy person, full or part time...

500 Help Wanted

CABINET MAKERS Laminator, installers and lay-out/out for established company...

500 Help Wanted

GAR WASH ATTENDANT: Needed afternoons. Must be reliable...

500 Help Wanted

CHILD CARE WORKERS Immediate summer employment for college students...

500 Help Wanted

COLLECTOR Perfect long and short term positions in the Birmingham area...

ATTENDANTS & CASHIERS Full or part time...

ATTENTION - IDEAL for housewives who cannot get out to work...

AUTO GENERAL SERVICE Good pay, certified service dealer...

AUTO RECONSTRUCTION Experienced in exterior & interior...

BLUE JEAN JOBS!

Long & short term assignments available in the Detroit, Livonia, Plymouth & Southfield areas...

CAD DETAILERS TECHNICIANS

To fabricate automotive prototype wiring harnesses.

CASHIER/SALES

Several locations of Martine, Martine Plus and Jean Nicole in our Detroit and North & West suburban locations...

MARIANNE

Widowed, Shopping Center, Plymouth Rd., Livonia. Tuesday, June 6, 2-4 PM.

ENTECH SERVICES, LTD.

College Graduates Rapidly expanding Brokerage Firm seeks qualified candidates...

ASSISTANT BUYER Brass-Craze Manufacturing Co.

ATTENTION STUDENTS Detail Sales/Marketing

AUTOMATIC MACHINE ACPM Male or female...

AUTO TUNE-UP TECHNICIANS Expanding business in Farmington

CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES

Blueprint Machine Operators See our Birdy ad under classification #500.

CALL NOW HIRING!! Summer & Full Time Positions

CAREER AS A NANNY

No experience necessary. We train you to become a professional nanny...

CLEANING NEW CONSTRUCTION Women - Men - Retirees

COLLEGE STUDENTS Summer assignments/positions needed

ATTENTION STUDENTS Detail Sales/Marketing

ATTENTION \$\$\$ 100 jobs

AUTO MECHANIC Master, certified, minimum 5 years experience

AXLES

Front Parts Rebuilder experienced in front wheel drive axle

BRIDGE PORT OPERATOR

Minimum 5 yrs experience. Minimum 15 hrs per week

CAREER AS A NANNY

No experience necessary. We train you to become a professional nanny...

CASHIERS

Full & part time positions available, experience preferred

COLLEGE STUDENTS

in management & law. Part time telephone collection work

COLLEGE STUDENTS

in management & law. Part time telephone collection work

ASSISTANT MANAGERS TO \$24,100 PLUS BONUS

WESTLAND 1531 S. Wayne Rd

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN Good pay, salary plus commission

BRIDGE PORT OPERATOR Minimum 5 yrs experience

CAREER AS A NANNY

No experience necessary. We train you to become a professional nanny...

CASHIERS

Full & part time positions available, experience preferred

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ACTION! Livonia area Video Duplicating company needs 100 dependable workers...

500 Help Wanted Full time position available for person with good driving record...

500 Help Wanted SECURITY OFFICERS \$300 HIRE BONUS

500 Help Wanted FURNITURE STOCK HELPER Looking for hard working, dependable individual...

500 Help Wanted COLLECTOR Perfect long and short term positions in the Birmingham area...

KELLY Temporary Services The Kelly Girl People - The First And The Best

COLLEGE STUDENTS At J. Martin Victor Temporararies, we care about your future...

SECURITY OFFICERS \$300 HIRE BONUS Are you looking for a future with an expanding security company?

LA-Z-BOY SHOWCASE SHOPPES 2350 Commerce Farmington Hills

CONTROLER CPA preferred, Computer & construction background necessary

DO YOU HAVE MONDAY AND THURSDAY AFTERNOONS FREE?

500 Help Wanted ALSO SEEKING: Substitute adult carriers for all areas...

STOCK CLERKS SHOPPING CENTER MARKET has immediate full time openings for stock clerks...

NOW HIRING AT: Station Operator Inc. We offer: competitive wages, comprehensive medical insurance...

CONTROLER Large Oakland County firm seeks aggressive problem solving individual to manage internal accounting needs...

If you have a flair for alterations, we have a spot for you. JCPenney, Twelve Oaks is now accepting applications for an experience alterations person.

500 Help Wanted Belanger, Inc. is a young, fast growing company manufacturing the world's finest car washing equipment.

FARMER JACK and A & P SUPERMARKETS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS

NATIONWIDE COMPANY has immediate positions available for heavy equipment operators and mechanics for landfill site in Salem.

COUNTER CLERKS Full time, good pay & benefits, for stores in Southfield & W. Bloomfield area...

If you have a flair for alterations, we have a spot for you. JCPenney, Twelve Oaks is now accepting applications for an experience alterations person.

MACHINE OPERATORS - You are able to apply your skills in the operation of band and circular saws, drilling machines...

ASSISTANT MANAGER You are a retail professional, but do you feel challenged, satisfied? Are you moving as fast as you think you should?

APPLICATION ENGINEER The Freudenberg Engineered Components Group, a manufacturer of custom-designed, precision molded rubber and plastic parts...

CONTROLER CPA preferred, Computer & construction background necessary

500 Help Wanted
THERAPIST & DIRECT CARE STAFF
TRUCK DRIVER, Wed. & Thurs. ev.
VAN DRIVER WANTED for senior citizen food service program.

500 Help Wanted
WELDERS, Experienced in MIG & TIG for structural or sheet metal work.
WELDERS - FITTERS, Metal fabricating shop in Wisconsin area.

502 Help Wanted
DENTAL-MEDICAL
BUSINESS OFFICE
Horton Health Systems, located in Southfield, currently has the following open positions in the Business Office.

502 Help Wanted
DENTAL-MEDICAL
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Chairside for progressive group practice in Livonia/Westland area.

502 Help Wanted
DENTAL-MEDICAL
DENTAL CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT
Quality-oriented practice in Westland seeking an experienced Assistant in 4-handed dentistry.

502 Help Wanted
DENTAL-MEDICAL
DENTAL HYGIENIST
Quality, patient oriented, one doctor office seeking an outgoing motivated Hygienist for flexible part time position.

502 Help Wanted
DENTAL-MEDICAL
DENTAL HYGIENIST
A position is available for an individual interested in a long term career opportunity.

502 Help Wanted
DENTAL-MEDICAL
DENTAL HYGIENIST
Part time, Dependable individual position for Rochester area. Must have medical or dental experience.

502 Help Wanted
DENTAL-MEDICAL
DENTAL HYGIENIST
Part-time, large Rochester family practice. Must be certified as dental receptionist or assistant.

500 Help Wanted
WAREHOUSE DELIVERY
Full-time needed for growing Farmington company. Loading, unloading, equipment, etc.

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DENTAL-MEDICAL
DENTAL ASSISTANT
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502 Help Wanted
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DENTAL-MEDICAL
DENTAL HYGIENIST
Part time, Dependable individual position for Rochester area. Must have medical or dental experience.

500 Help Wanted
WAREHOUSE DELIVERY
Full-time needed for growing Farmington company. Loading, unloading, equipment, etc.

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502 Help Wanted
DENTAL-MEDICAL
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Part time for progressive group practice in Livonia/Westland area.

502 Help Wanted
DENTAL-MEDICAL
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Chairside for progressive group practice in Livonia/Westland area.

502 Help Wanted
DENTAL-MEDICAL
DENTAL CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT
Quality-oriented practice in Westland seeking an experienced Assistant in 4-handed dentistry.

502 Help Wanted
DENTAL-MEDICAL
DENTAL HYGIENIST
Quality, patient oriented, one doctor office seeking an outgoing motivated Hygienist for flexible part time position.

502 Help Wanted
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DENTAL HYGIENIST
A position is available for an individual interested in a long term career opportunity.

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MARKETPLACE

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

INSURANCE AGENCY, Farmington Hills location seeks full time receptionist for general office work. Insurance background & computer experience desired but not mandatory. Good benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Call Lori at: 851-3066

INSURANCE Home office of Lloyds Insurance company has immediate full time openings for:

Office Clericals
Benefits Analysts
(Experienced)
Competitive salaries, 4 1/2 day work week, company paid fringe benefits including health insurance, paid holidays & vacations. Call: 591-4690
Mon thru Thurs. 7:30am-4:30pm
Fri. 8am-12noon

JR. ASSISTANT

General office duties, computer, typing, phones, & customer service, \$15,000 & company pays for.

#1 Personnel Place

274-4230
We are currently hiring full time experienced operators for all shifts. We offer good benefits and working conditions. Call today for an application. Call: 422-8002

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

We are currently hiring full time experienced operators for all shifts. We offer good benefits and working conditions. Call today for an application. Call: 422-8002

LEGAL PERM/TEMP

Great spot for Wang expertise. Must be polished, articulate & presentable. Beautiful Troy location. To \$22,000.
Receptionist needed at this major Detroit bank. Must be able to type, have good phone skills. Full benefits. To \$13,500.

Paralegal Professionals with good background and/or general litigation skills needed. Call today & degree requested. To \$24,000.

Small suburban firm seeking Medical Malpractice Litigation experience. To \$16,500.

We are actively recruiting legal typists, legal secretaries, legal word processors and legal assistants for a variety of local projects. Assignments are varied. Both long & short term are available right now. Top Rates!

PERSONNEL AT LAW

3000 Town Center, Suite 2580
Southfield, MI 48075
358-0066

One Kennedy Square, Suite 1632
Detroit, MI 48226
964-2909

LEGAL PLACEMENT CROSSMATCH PERSONNEL

2000 Town Center, Ste. 1900,
Southfield, MI, 48075. 351-2675

SANDY MONROE 462-1987
All Fees Employer Paid

LEGAL SECRETARIES

Experienced, for permanent & temporary assignments. Tri-county. ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID.

JOANNE MANSFIELD

Legal Personnel
Suburban Area 861-8430

LEGAL SECRETARY - Downtown Birmingham firm. Requires experience in general litigation, shorthand, word processing, answering telephone and excellent typing skills. Parking provided. Call: 647-9700

LEGAL SECRETARY for 19-attorney firm. Experience preferred for Appeals Department. Lender word processing, answering telephone, open salary. Call Jean Cernich at: 433-1414

or Send resume to:
Linda & Jones, 628 S. Adams,
Birmingham 48009.

LEGAL SECRETARY for Southfield litigation firm. 1-2 yrs. experience with knowledge of IBM computer; \$350-\$400 per week. 669-2990

LEGAL SECRETARY - Full time position available for experienced legal secretary with personal injury firm. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Penny: 552-8500

LEGAL SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST - Down town Detroit. Flexible hours. Part time position. Word processing desired. 963-5700

LEGAL SECRETARY part-time, experience necessary, salary negotiable, Farmington Hills area. 489-4111

LEGAL SECRETARY - Full time. Defense litigation, Troy office. Good benefits. 649-9343

LEGAL SECRETARY for Southfield insurance defense firm. Experience required, word perfect helpful. Pleasant work atmosphere. 352-9550

LEGAL SECRETARY Needed for defense and general practice in Southfield firm. Benefits of the Art computer system, flexible package. Salary commensurate with experience. Jeanne, 353-3600.

LEGAL SECRETARY For personal injury firm in Birmingham. Must have at least 10 years experience. Excellent benefits, salary commensurate with experience. WordPerfect skills plus Mr. O'Bryan: 258-6262

LEGAL SECRETARY for small Birmingham firm requires excellent skills, 80-90 wpm & word processing desired. Salary commensurate with experience. Call ask for Susan: 844-4433

LEGAL SECRETARY for Birmingham firm. Requires minimum 3 to 5 yrs. recent litigation experience. Strong typing, grammar & word processing skills. Full benefit package. Salary commensurate with experience. 646-9000

LEGAL SECRETARY Experienced, Personal Injury field, 1-2 yrs. experience for Farmington Hills insurance defense & P.I. litigation firm. 70 hrs. salary commensurate with experience. Call: 644-4433

LEGAL SECRETARY Bloomfield Hills firm seeking full time experienced legal secretary. Strong typing, grammar & word processing skills. Full benefit package. Salary commensurate with experience. Call: 644-4433

LEGAL SECRETARY: Experienced for partner in 8 attorney Southfield law firm. Must be experienced in word processing, organized and self starter. Call: 644-4433

OFFICE ASSISTANT needed for apartment community. Part time position. Experience preferred. Must be excellent telephone skills. Friendly personality & pleasant attitude. Apply in person. 10am-2pm, Glenview Dr., Orchard, 37140 South Orchard. 729-5090

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

LEGAL SECRETARY for small, fast paced office in American Center Bldg., Southfield. Should be highly organized with 3-5 years litigation experience. Wang Word Processing and shorthand preferred. Pleasant working environment in modern, well equipped office. Attractive salary and benefit package offered to right candidate. Call Denise for interview at 352-1900

LEGAL SECRETARIES

Let us help you find the right experience work for you. For professional placement services, temporary or permanent, register now with THE agency for Legal Secretaries. ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID

HILLSTROM & ROSS AGENCY, INC.

628-8188

Marketing Assist

Expanding team formula needs customer service/inside sales type willing to promote full range of product. Improve sales techniques. FEEL FREE.

St. Clair Shores 774-0730
Troy 649-4144
Harriet Sarge Personnel

MEDICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT

Office & clinical experience. Send resume to: 9377 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth 48170 or call: 451-0700

Medical Office Employment

Immediate placement opportunities for individuals experienced in:

- Admissions
- Collections
- Hospital Billing
- Medical Reception
- Medical Transcription
- Physician Billing

Earn great pay with no fee. Call a Temp or permanent placement agency today for more information. 451-0700

TEMPRO

443-5590

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Small office in Birmingham seeks person with good personality, accurate typing with good skills. Medical benefits available. Will train. Call: 443-5590

NATIONAL FIRMS seeks part-time reporters, to prepare pre-employment reports. Excellent experience preferred. Call Marybeth at: 351-5841
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEW AND USED CAR BILLER hours 9-5 Monday thru Friday experience needed. Excellent spelling skills. Call: 443-5590

OFFICE ASSISTANT Must be mature, energetic self-starter, flexible & available to work 55 WPM, diversified duties. Word Processing experience helpful. Min. 1 yr. related experience. Resume, Office Assistant 25811 Oneida Rd., Farmington Hills, MI, 48018

Office Clerk

An entrepreneurial spirit and continued growth and expansion have made Viasic Foods, Inc. a leader in the food industry. We have a position available for an Office Clerk.

Principals only please
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE HELP - for apartment complex. Must be experienced in areas of typing, filing & general bookkeeping. Should be outgoing & self-motivated. Please call: 478-0322

OFFICE MANAGER - professional, experienced to manage office of growing construction firm. Computer typing & bookkeeping skills are mandatory. Excellent salary & benefits. Call Jeff: 681-9500

OFFICE PERSONNEL... Our expanding company is looking for career-oriented individuals. If you have set goals & good secretarial skills, send resume: 1408 Allen, Troy, MI 48063

OFFICE POSITIONS - Southfield distributor seeks qualified individuals for sales and office positions. Excellent calculator & math ability necessary. We provide excellent benefits & working conditions. Call before 11:00am: 352-0378

OFFICE ASSISTANT - Full time position available in our Southfield office. Excellent math ability and calculator skills necessary. Must be detail-oriented and possess good typing skills. Light typing and CRT experience a plus. Salary to commensurate with experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 5091, Southfield, MI 48066

PARALEGAL for Farmington Hills Law Office. Litigation & computer experience preferred. For further information please contact the Attorney: 851-4111

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST/FILE Clerk position for Southfield law firm for recent high school graduate or college student. Applicant should be pleasant and enjoy working with people. Contact: Pam at: 357-8000

PART TIME SECRETARY Wanted: Jewish Community Center, Bloomfield Hills, MI. 9am-2pm. Good office skills & must. Call between 9am-5pm 681-1000. ext. 347

PAYOFF PROCESSOR 5 to 8 yr. Federal Savings Bank & Trust has an immediate opening for payoff processor. Candidates must possess excellent skills, ability to analyze loans, assist customers & maintain files. Send resume & salary requirements to: First Federal Savings Bank & Trust, 2303 Research Dr., Farmington Hills, MI, 48033

PAYROLL CLERK - Detroit based company seeks detail oriented person for Payroll Clerk position. Previous experience desirable. Excellent opportunity for the right individual. Compensation includes full benefits. For consideration, send resume to: Payroll Clerk Information Dept., 1408 Allen, Troy, MI 48063

PERMANENT Part Time - Homebased sales, clerical, telephone, public contact & sales ability. Southfield/13 Mile. Call Mr. Cone: 644-8845

PERSONNEL CLERK... Administrative/clerical position with growing Personnel Department. Willing to handle fast paced environment & like working with the public. If you have a positive attitude, a variety of skills, & ability to handle a challenge, send resume & salary to: 1408 Allen, Troy, MI 48063

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

ITT TAVES AGENCY supervisor of state of the art automatic brake systems, has an immediate opening for a self starting individual to provide secretarial support for director of administration.

Diverse responsibilities will include typing all correspondence, processing of medical claims, travel arrangements, and coordinating employee activities.

The qualified applicant will possess a minimum of a high school diploma, typing speed of 60wpm, personal computer experience, and 3 or more years office experience, preferably in personnel.

We offer competitive salaries and a comprehensive benefits program. Qualified candidates may submit resume with salary history in confidence to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
ATTN: TAVES AGENCY
1290 MAPLE LAWN
TROY, MI 48064
Equal Opportunity Employer
Minority/Female/Handicapped/Vet

PURCHASING SECRETARY

Large automotive corporation located in Troy seeks an experienced Purchasing Secretary for a long term assignment. General secretarial & purchasing experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Linda Mulren to schedule an interview.

ENTECH SERVICES, LTD.

Sole Source Division
588-5610

Purchasing Secretary

Masco Corporation, a leading, diversified Fortune 250 manufacturer, has an immediate opening for a Secretary in the Corporate Purchasing Department.

Reporting to the Corporate Staff Buyer, this position requires an organized self-starter with excellent written and verbal communication skills, excellent typing skills, and 3-5 years secretarial experience and PC proficiency are required. Purchasing experience would be a plus.

In addition to an attractive working environment, you will receive excellent growth potential and a comprehensive salary and benefit package. Please send resume in confidence to: Human Resources - Dept. 5P3

Masco Corporation

21001 Van Born Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

READ MY LIPS!

TSI has several assignments available, for Word Processors, Data Entry Operators, Secretaries and General Clerks. We offer flexible working conditions, \$5-\$10 per hour, vacation/travel pay, health/dental insurance, 401K and profit sharing. Send resume to: TSI, 4819 Northpark Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48018

Full time, now hiring
Whitaker Elevator
20001 Sherwood Avenue
Livonia, MI 48150
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

Administrative HMO seeks an administrative secretary for our Southfield office. At least 3 yrs secretarial experience, typing and word processing required. Please send resume and salary requirement to: 464-6168

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST FOR ANIMAL HOSPITAL

Full and part-time. Experience preferred. Apply in person, 31205 Five Mile Rd., Livonia.

RECEPTIONIST/GENERAL OFFICE

Entry level position available for person with good computer skills, typing ability and pleasant phone manner. Must be able to work flexible hours. Call: 680-9100

RECEPTIONIST

Full time for Southfield ophthalmologist office. Experienced in typing. Interested in a person with some computer experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 300, Southfield, MI 48037

The qualified applicant will possess a minimum of a high school diploma, typing speed of 60wpm, personal computer experience, and 3 or more years office experience, preferably in personnel.

We offer competitive salaries and a comprehensive benefits program. Qualified candidates may submit resume with salary history in confidence to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
ATTN: TAVES AGENCY
1290 MAPLE LAWN
TROY, MI 48064
Equal Opportunity Employer
Minority/Female/Handicapped/Vet

RECEPTIONIST

Fast paced business forms company has a position for a receptionist. Job involves customer contact, typing, phone work, filing, light typing. Will train. \$8.48 hour to start, excellent benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 5380, Northville, MI 48187

Retail office is seeking an energetic & personable permanent part time receptionist with the opportunity for advancement. Filing & light typing is required along with a good personality. Send resume to: P.O. Box 38225, North Western Hwy., Farmington Hills

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY TROY CPA FIRM has an immediate opening for a mature self-starter. Excellent opportunity for advancement in a professional environment, with excellent telephone & communication skills. Typing speed of 45 WPM and basic knowledge of IBM PC. Also able to handle 10AM-3PM work hours from 10AM-3PM work hours. Send resume to: P.O. Box 5380, Northville, MI 48187

Reporting to the Corporate Staff Buyer, this position requires an organized self-starter with excellent written and verbal communication skills, excellent typing skills, and 3-5 years secretarial experience and PC proficiency are required. Purchasing experience would be a plus.

In addition to an attractive working environment, you will receive excellent growth potential and a comprehensive salary and benefit package. Please send resume in confidence to: Human Resources - Dept. 5P3

RECEPTIONIST

Automotive manufacturer in the Troy area seeks a full time receptionist. Successful candidate will be able to handle an electronic key-board, excellent telephone manners, excellent customer service, good typing skills, (no word processing) and perform a variety of general office duties.

Please send resume, or letter, describing qualifications and salary requirements to: Bob O'Brien & Associates, 36251 Schock Road, Livonia, Michigan 48150

RECEPTIONIST

Full time, now hiring
Whitaker Elevator
20001 Sherwood Avenue
Livonia, MI 48150
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

LARGE FURNITURE & Supply Co

Immediate opening for major auto-entertainment & Executive Secretary to president. Word processing experience needed. Health insurance and flexible benefits. Send resume to: Sales Support, P.O. Box 337, Southfield, MI 48037-0337

SUMMER JOB

Word Processing Secretary needed immediately to work for major auto-entertainment & Executive Secretary to president. Word processing experience needed. Health insurance and flexible benefits. Send resume to: Sales Support, P.O. Box 337, Southfield, MI 48037-0337

ADVERTISING AGENCY needs an assistant secretary

to assist office manager. Excellent opportunity. Send resume to: Sales Support, P.O. Box 337, Southfield, MI 48037-0337

SECRETARIAL

Effective phone skills to take appointments, monitor client activities, IBM-PC word processing knowledge. Resumes to: Dept. A, 7091 Orchard Lake Rd., Suite 250, West Bloomfield MI 48322

SECRETARIAL/QUALITY CONTROL

Entry level position with excellent growth potential. \$5-\$8 per hour. Typing & good phone skills required. Ask for Tom or Dana:

BERGSTROM'S, INC.
25428 W. 5 MILE
REDFORD, MI.
532-5646

SECRETAR

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage
Busy Restaurant
Looking for responsible & reliable individuals...
Bates Ham and Burgers
33406 5 Mile, Livonia

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage
COOKS & SOUS CHEF needed for professional kitchen...
DALY RESTAURANT
31500 Plymouth Rd, Livonia

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage
DUE TO INCREASED BUSINESS...
MOUNTAIN JACKS
26207 W. WARREN DEARBORN HEIGHTS

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage
SIGN OF THE BEERCARVER
18901 W 8 Mile, Detroit
STATION 885
Now hiring experienced bartenders...

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage
NOW HIRING CENTER HELP
Starting at \$4.00 an hour
Apply at 3548 Grand River

506 Help Wanted Sales
ARE YOU WINNING THE RACE?
Do you go to work every day...
LET ME DESCRIBE YOU

506 Help Wanted Sales
EXCITING NEW BUSINESS
Looking for mature, reliable, motivated people...

506 Help Wanted Sales
OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!
If you have REAL ESTATE or SALES EXPERIENCE...

506 Help Wanted Sales
SEARCH CONSULTANT
United Church Directors is looking for a hard working...

CHI CHI'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT OF LIVONIA
NOW HIRING DAY & NIGHT POSITIONS
Bartenders, Cocktail Servers, Security Personnel...

DISHWASHERS
START AT \$4.50 HR
Taking applications for part time positions...

FRANKLIN CLUB APTS
28301 Franklin Rd.
Southfield
DISHWASHER WANTED

WAITERS
START AT \$4.25 AN HOUR
Part time 11-3PM. Work in senior citizen center...

WAITRESSES
START AT \$4.25 AN HOUR
Part time 11-3PM. Work in senior citizen center...

WAITRESS
Part-time, Fri. & Sat. evening, approx. 15 hrs. Apply at The Inkwell Square...

GO FROM HOMEMAKER TO MONEY MAKER
A few short weeks. Local real estate office expanding...

RADIO SHACK
Is seeking qualified individuals for part time retail sales help...

TELEMARKETING
REESE BROTHERS
A national telemarketing firm has several openings...

COOK & DISHWASHER
both full time evening positions. Excellent pay...

COOK NEEDED
Experienced. Night shift. Livonia restaurant. 525-7640

RESTAURANT HELP
Experienced Cooks, Wait Staff, Bus Persons for a busy restaurant...

RESTAURANT HELP
Experienced Cooks, Wait Staff, Bus Persons for a busy restaurant...

WAITRESS
Part-time, Fri. & Sat. evening, approx. 15 hrs. Apply at The Inkwell Square...

A TREMENDOUS OPPORTUNITY!!!
Venture Properties, Inc. is looking for Industrial Real Estate Salespeople...

CENTURY 21
Hartford South
464-6400
GREAT FUTURE WITH #1 FREE

REAL ESTATE BROKER OPPORTUNITY!
Expand your product line at no cost! Immediate opening...

TELEMARKETING
REESE BROTHERS
A national telemarketing firm has several openings...

COOKS
All shifts. Experienced. Good wage & benefits. Full & part time shifts available...

COOKS
All shifts. Experienced. Good wage & benefits. Full & part time shifts available...

RESTAURANT HELP
Experienced Cooks, Wait Staff, Bus Persons for a busy restaurant...

RESTAURANT HELP
Experienced Cooks, Wait Staff, Bus Persons for a busy restaurant...

WAITRESS
Part-time, Fri. & Sat. evening, approx. 15 hrs. Apply at The Inkwell Square...

A TREMENDOUS OPPORTUNITY!!!
Venture Properties, Inc. is looking for Industrial Real Estate Salespeople...

CENTURY 21
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GREAT FUTURE WITH #1 FREE

REAL ESTATE BROKER OPPORTUNITY!
Expand your product line at no cost! Immediate opening...

TELEMARKETING
REESE BROTHERS
A national telemarketing firm has several openings...

A Great Place To Work!
MICHIGAN'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE COMPANY
The Best Training
Call the manager of your nearest office for career information now!

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY
For nearly 40 years a tradition of quality Real Estate Brokerage has been our Hallmark at:
Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke, Inc.

Interested in a Real Estate Career?
For information, call Pat Morgan, Director of Training
557-6700
Chamberlain REALTORS

BANKER'S REALTY, INC.
Presently interviewing for two real estate sales positions...we are a highly diversified realty company headquartered in West Bloomfield.

Establish a career with the nation's largest department store.
A position at JCPenney may just be the beginning an exciting career.
JCPenney, Westland Mall, is now accepting applications for full and part-time commissioned selling specialists in the following departments:

INTERESTED IN SELLING REAL ESTATE?
ASSOCIATE WITH TWO GENERATIONS OF SUCCESS
Well trained salespersons have an advantage! Excellent training programs including FREE Pre-License Classes for Qualified Individuals!

506 Help Wanted Sales
A BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS
Office positions FREE PRE-LICENSE training to Qualified Individuals...

506 Help Wanted Sales
ARE YOU WINNING THE RACE?
Do you go to work every day...
LET ME DESCRIBE YOU

506 Help Wanted Sales
EXCITING NEW BUSINESS
Looking for mature, reliable, motivated people...

506 Help Wanted Sales
OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!
If you have REAL ESTATE or SALES EXPERIENCE...

507 Help Wanted Part-Time
AMBITIOUS GUY, 14.15. High handicapped lady 5pm. Afternoons Various odd jobs...

WORK WITH THE FINEST
Part time experienced salesperson needed in fast growing service related industry for older adults. Salary plus commission.

MARKET PLACE

507 Help Wanted Part Time

GENERAL OFFICE Part-time clerical in a quiet, older, established Real Estate office. Reliable or semi-retiree welcome. Permanent. \$52 per hr. 435-0200

PASTA TO GO
Venus Plaza (Troy) & Metropolitan at Square Lake & Rochester Rd. inquire within.

HIRING
Retirees/students/homemakers. If you would like to earn up to \$8 per hour, this is the job for you! Looking for people who like to talk on the phone and make money while doing it. Immediate openings for the right people and you just might be one of them. Check it out 10 mins. avail. 9:30am-5pm - Mon-Fri. 435-9899. Call today between 2-5pm. Ask for Tim 478-2784
3275 Felton, Farmington Hills

HOMEMAKERS needed to clean homes 2-3 mornings per week. Regular accounts. \$24.00 per hour to start. Domestic Services. 477-5307

HUMAN RESOURCES PAYROLL ASSISTANT
Technician Video Career Institute, a leader in the home video entertainment industry is currently seeking a payroll assistant. The successful candidate will possess a high school diploma & some college course work. Office experience preferably in personnel or payroll & some data entry experience a must. Excellent oral & written skills also required. Candidate possessing the necessary qualification & experience are urged to send their resume & salary history requirements to: Technician Video Career Institute, 6015 39000 7 Mile Rd, Livonia MI 48152. Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/H/V

JANITORIAL - Night shift. Week ends and some weekdays. Good starting rate. For interview call: 561-9820

LADIES give yourself the perfect gift, your own business. Sell Underwear/Lingerie at home parties. Unlimited earnings. Free training. Small investment. 349-6225

LEASING AGENT, part time for Birmingham highrise apartment building. Must be experienced. Call or write: Tom Hill 941-3344. Call Mon. thru Fri. 9am to 5pm 454-1191

MAINTENANCE PERSON, Plymouth area. Flexible daytime hours. Mon. thru Fri. For sweeping, lawn care, etc. 435-8060

MAINTENANCE PERSON part time Summer position for 1st. Local area. Must have Janitorial experience. Prefer Responsible efficient & thorough individual. Between \$4.50 & \$5.00 per hour. 435-9899

MATURE PERSONS to work for Housekeeping Service. Starting at \$5.00 an hour. 9am-2pm. Own transportation. 425-7800

MERCHANDIZER
Gibson Greetings seeks responsible individual to service greeting cards department. In Pontiac/Bloomfield Hills area, twice a week. Flexible hours. Respond to: Gibson Greeting, P.O. Box 7286, Farmington Hills, MI 48337. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED EXTRA MONEY \$\$\$?
Easy Work. Telemarketing. Flexible Hours
Tom Whitebeck, 591-0088

OFFICE HELP - for insurance company in Novi. 344-4650

PART-TIME HELPER on Saturday to help me with a few errands in Livonia. Also some errands on Wednesday (prefer evenings). 800-397-9273

PERMANENT PART TIME TELEMARKETING
Mon-Fri, 5:30-9:30pm. Sat. 10-12pm if you have good communication skills we will train you to earn \$4-6 an hour. 540-3800, ext. 74

PERSON needed to help strip furniture part time. Good rates for part time. Ideal for retired person. Hours flexible. Plymouth Antiques/Mt. 455-3780

PHONE SECRETARY, 20 hrs. per week. Evenings. No calls. \$5 per hour plus bonuses. Livonia area. Leave message LPD. 425-6610

POOL ATTENDANT
For W. Bloomfield condominium. Experienced. Male. Must have pool/bath house. 7 mornings from 6 to 8am. Own transportation. 645-2111

RECEPTIONIST - PART TIME
needed for Madison Heights engineering firm, approximately 20 hours a week. Call Mon.-Tues. 3:00pm - 5:00pm. Wed.-Fri. 8AM-noon. 544-5200

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Busy Real Estate Office in northwest suburbs needs secretary. Must be honest, 1st alternates, evenings, & weekends. Must have excellent typing skills, word processor, experience in sales. Please send resume and salary requirements to Box 99200 - sender & Electronic Newspapers, 1411 N. Dixie Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

RETIRED PERSON for hardware store. Experience preferred, hours flexible. Grand River/Southfield area. 835-2500

SECRETARY - part-time, Mon-Fri. 2-5pm. Light typing. College student. Flexible hours. 474-6668

SILK SCREEN PRINTER
25 hours per week. \$5.00 an hour. Design A Shirt, Livonia area. Call Wendy 421-8560

SOLICITORS WANTED, 3 days a week. 8 hours a day. 8 hrs/day wage. Must be able to call Troy area, Southfield area, Oak Park/Ferndale area. Call American Call Center For The Blind, Mon-Fri. 435-5455

SUPERMARKET Demonstrators - Metro Detroit area. Excellent pay. 887-2510

TELEMARKETING - Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall is now interviewing for part time selling positions in its Southfield office. Hourly wage plus commission. Flexible hours. Telemarketing experience helpful. Call Mr. Chatham between 2-5pm at 441-6500. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TELEMARKETING/LIGHT clerical
2-4 nights per week, 6pm-9pm. 459-0100

TELEPHONE SALES REPS
Part time Mon.-Thurs. 9:00-3:00pm. No. 1st. morning. Good hourly wage + commission 855-1071

TEMPORARY-PART-TIME General office, new thru 8-31-89. 8 hrs/day. CRT, data entry, phone follow ups, customer contact. Send resume, apply in person, or phone call, before 2pm. Forbes Business Systems Inc. 24350 Joy Rd, Suite 1, Redford MI 48239. 351-6055

508 Help Wanted Domestic

AIDE/LIVE-IN Companion. Experienced person to assist a 73 year old woman recovering from a stroke & wheelchair bound. We need someone 1 day per week plus to be available to back up on excellent Plymouth neighborhood. References required. Call Doug or Laura, 427-5302 or after 6pm. 885-2714

ASSISTANT MOM - expecting twins soon, 8 & 9 yr. sons now, need help with house & baby negotiable. Call 9008

SITTER NEEDED for 8 weeks in summer. Reliable teenager welcome. Wayne Rd. & Cherry Hill area. 722-4634

BABYSITTER for 9 year old boy in Grand Rapids. 19 hours. 9:00am-9:00pm. Transportation necessary. Birmingham area. 540-2312

BABYSITTER - For 2 1/2 year old. Southfield area. Full time days. References required. You home? 435-2345

BABYSITTER for adorable children ages 4 & 6. Need loving woman to care for them in their Farmington Hills home. Full time. Own transportation. 471-0510

BABYSITTER in my Redford home. 3-6 hrs. 3-6 hrs. References and own transportation required. Call Kim after 6 PM. 535-5388

BABYSITTER (Live-in) for 1 child. Mother & child okay. Wages negotiable. 6 Mile/Telegraph area. 592-8281

BABYSITTER/NANNY needed for 10 year, 6 year old boys. Must be good swimmer, 18 years or older & own transportation. Flexible hours. West Bloomfield area. 628-8564

BABYSITTER needed days for 6 year old child. 15 hours or more. Call after 6 PM. 473-8978

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my Novi home for active 3 yr. old. Own transportation. Other children welcome. Contact Kim. 473-0994

BABYSITTER NEEDED 4 days a week. Mon. thru Fri. 12:00 to 3:00 school age children in my W. Bloomfield home. Call after 7. 681-8549

BABYSITTER NEEDED Mon-Fri, preferably in my Plymouth home for one 5 year old girl. Call Rhonda Days 452-7144 & 444-1765

CAREGIVER WANTED
for infant in home. Livonia area. Mon. thru Fri. \$100 per wk. 422-0603

CARETAKER NEEDED for elderly gentleman with Parkinson disease. Live in part time. After 5pm call: 981-4745

CHILD CARE - Dependable person needed to care for infant and toddler in my Farmington Hills home 4 days a week. References and own transportation. Call Kim 473-8978

CHILD CARE needed. experienced non-smoker, 2 yr. old boy. Call Mr. Redford home. Flexible hrs. Call Mirella. Even: 531-6150

CHILD CARE - Summer only. 6am-6pm. Perfect for college student or graduate. Full time. Farmington Hills. Own transportation. Days: 878-2833. Even: 471-0718

CHILD CARE loving mother home to care for 5/yr old in our home near Wayne Rd/Warren. Excellent salary & hrs. part week. Call Mrs. W. 7:30am-6pm. Experience with references, non smoker & own transportation. 478-4001

CHILD DAYCARE HELPERS
Needed. Good pay plus flexible hours. Child daycare hrs. 474-0752

CLEAN, COOK & SIT - 5 afternoons a week. 2:30-6:30. Middlebelt and Lone Pine. Must have car. \$60/hr. Call after 5pm. 626-5471

CLEANING help wanted - part time for cleaning homes. Must be honest & very dependable; others need not apply. Chance for advancement after 30 days. Start immediately. Good message in box. 473-1954

COLLEGE or high school student for summer babysitting job. Long Lake/Adams area, 1 week. Call. Call after 5pm: 648-2572

COOK & HOUSEKEEPER
for executive office. Own transportation & references a must. Good salary. Call after 5pm. Respond M-F to 535-8555 ext. 247

EXPERIENCED weekend live in Companion for handicapped woman. Need car to transport to church on Sunday. Call Jennifer or Mary Lou. 349-8855.

FUN SUMMER job. Supervise boys aged 6 to 12 in our home. Mon-Fri. 8am-5pm. \$110/wk. 10 start on June 1st. 427-3523

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
885-4876
50 years reliable service. Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Child Care, Full time, Part time, Butlers, Companies, Nurse Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes. Call 18514 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

HOUSEKEEPER AIDE needed for elderly lady. 4-8 hour shift. Must be dependable & compassionate. Will travel. 478-4898

HOUSEKEEPING/SPECIALIST
needed for housekeeping. \$12/hr. Benefits. New auto furnished. Call Mon. thru Fri. 10-4pm. The Maids International 281-7768

HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER
Lives near school. Must speak some English. At least 1 year commitment. Top salary paid. 851-1954

508 Help Wanted Domestic

MATURE WOMAN, non smoker for in-home care of elderly woman of 69 years with heart condition. Room & board plus wage. After 5pm. 473-9238

MIGHTY MAIDS. We are a small team of hard working, caring individuals, reaching out every day, in teams of 2, to conquer difficult private homes. We need help! No experience necessary. Just dependable transportation and a driver. Call Facell Call Center. 478-4212

MOTHERS HELPER - 3 1/2 days per week. Mon-Fri. hours. Beaubien/Livonia/Redford area. 535-0608

NANNIES - Many positions available. Live-in or out. Must have background checking. Call Mober's Nanny Helper. 851-0660

NANNY - Mature woman needed as mother's helper for loving family. Must be able to run errands, household tasks & childcare. Live-in possibility. 433-3463

NURSE MOTHER'S HELPER
Care for 1 child. My Farmington Hills home. Flexible hours. Non-smoker. Own transportation. 553-4484

WANTED, woman with lots of TLC to care for live-out. Must have babysitting experience. Call Mober's baby boy. 4-5 days a week. \$20 a day. Start 7-7:45. Non-smoker only. Home with up to 3 other children. Call M. White & Adams area. 258-9056

HOUSE-KE-TEER CLEANING SERVICE
Professional, bonded & insured teams ready to clean your home or business. Gift certificates available. Call Mon-Fri. 8-8. 871-1100

IS YOUR 1-2 1/2 yr. old lonely? So is mine! Loving mother wishes to care for your child 2-3 days per week in clean non-smoking Christian home. Large fenced in yard, plenty of fun & TLC. References. Call 261-5425

LIVING MOM of 1 w/1st. Babysit full time. Mon-Fri. days. Plymouth area. Own transportation. 459-4551

MATURE WOMAN - Certified aide. Assistants wants part time. Good references. 834-3368

NINTH GRADE honor student, female, seeks summer, full time babysitting position, your home, your transportation. References. Farmington Hills area. 553-2787

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING
in your home. Insurance & bond provided. The Old Maid Service. 349-5471

513 Situations Wanted Male

CONTROLLER Semi-retired. Will accept temporary or part-time work. Good salary. Call after 5pm. 84-1560

PAINTER - A-1 quality. All 5700 hours. apartment, building painting. Dependable, clean worker. Call today. Tom: 295-4988

TRUCK DRIVER
needs job in Northwest area. 422-8591 281-2021

515 Child Care

ANY'S DAY CARE in CANTON (Hogarty/Cherry Hill area) has 2 openings for boys aged 3-5. Meals and snacks included. Full or part time. 9am-5pm. 569-8880

BIRMINGHAM - Licensed Day Care has summer openings for child under 2 years old. Experienced staff. Call 258-5712

BIRMINGHAM PIERCE SCHOOL AREA
In home day care has summer openings for all ages. Jacki 645-1503

BRING YOUR CHILDREN To the best

In licensed home care Birmingham Hills: 644-9328
Farmington Hills: 553-5825
Southfield: 625-4884
Troy: 528-0488
West Bloomfield: 681-8177

LICENSED CHILD CARE
A unique home day care for your child with creative & educational activities. W. Bloomfield. 681-0968

CHILD CARE in my licensed Oak Park home. Warm & loving environment. Mon-Fri. 7am-5:30pm. Call LeFay 546-1139

CHILD CARE - In my licensed Livonia home. Full time. 18 months - 5 years. Snacks & lunch included. 522-5928

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS
Screened, dependable, experienced, with reliable transportation - come to work for us. 18 months - 5 years. In Home Child Care. 569-6164

CHILD CARE PROGRAM - for ages 6 weeks to 8 yrs. of age. Certified Teachers. Part time & full time positions. Located in Livonia. 525-5701

EXPERIENCED state licensed child care. Infant through 4 years. Plymouth 453-0141

LICENSED DAY CARE Farmington Hills non smoker, excellent references. For more info call: 427-3523

512 Situations Wanted Female

FROM THE HOME TO THE OFFICE
1. Regular domestic house.
2. Housekeeping/Babysitting.
3. Spring cleaning.
4. Cleaning of Business Premises.
5. Specialty Cleaning.
6. Event Planning.
7. Home Improvements.
8. Moving Service.
9. Servicing Party Personnel.
10. Event Planning with this ad.
For further information please call 892-0722

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPING
Reliable, references. Birmingham/Bloomfield Hills area. 540-2478

HAVE AN errand you don't have time for? Call us - we'll get it done for you. Set-up & shopping. The timesavers. Party set-ups, Topping & much more. Pickup & delivery service. Call Mon-Fri. 8-8. 871-1100

HOUSE CLEANING - To your satisfaction. Reliable. Experienced. Call JoAnne & Julie. 683-3297

HOUSE-KE-TEER CLEANING SERVICE
Professional, bonded & insured teams ready to clean your home or business. Gift certificates available. Call Mon-Fri. 8-8. 871-1100

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LICENSED DAY CARE Farmington Hills non smoker, excellent references. For more info call: 427-3523

518 Education & Instruction

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Professional massage therapy. State licensed school - American Massage Therapy Association approved. Training locations statewide. Main Center - Lapeer, Mich. Call (313) 667-9455. FIND US IN THE YELLOW PAGES

CERTIFIED TUTORING
Writing, Reading & Phonics. Grades 1 thru 8. Merriman & Plymouth Rd. 522-7568 even. & weekends.

COMPUTER TRAINING
Word Perfect 5.0, \$170.
Lotus 1-2-3 \$180. ORISE IV. \$200.
Introduction to PC, \$70.
Even. & Weekend Classes.
Call 967-0253.
PCI, OAK PARK

DATA ENTRY WORD PROCESSING
APPROVED FOR UAW TRAINING Job Placement Assistance Payment Plans Available

IDEA Career Training
Royal Oak 544-2862

PRIVATE TUTOR WANTED to teach Spanish dialect. High school. 478-4583

SUMMER MATH TUTORING
A.C.T. - S.A.T. Programs.
M.S. - A.M. Degrees.
Experienced Teacher. 642-5484

SUMMER - MUSIC
Your lessons. All ages.
20 yrs experience. 534-0921

TRAVEL AGENT TRAINING
IN-DEPTH BASICS.
COMPUTER TRAINING.
EVENING CLASSES.
THE TRAVEL ACADEMY
WEST BLOOMFIELD
855-6560

TRAVEL AGENT TRAINING, excellent curriculum. Computer, on-job training. Expert instruction. Normal cost. Fantastic Travel! 855-4100

TUTORING by certified teacher in my home. K-9, Reading and Math. Westland. Near Wayne & Cherry Hill. Call Nancy even. 722-0711

WORD PROCESSING CLASS
- Learn word processing. IBM PC.
Learn Word Perfect on an IBM PC.
Call Mrs Ellis at 478-2508

520 Secretarial & Business Services

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS CENTER of Farmington Hills. Quality word processing service. Resumes, letters, reports, mass mailings. Excellent word processing. FAX and info. 855-6450

"THE OFFICE ANSWER"
For less than \$1 per page you can have customized telephone answering. Also available, mail receiving, routing, word processing, FAX and copies. Let us take care of your office. 8am to 6pm. Southfield 344-0098. 557-2434

WORD PROCESSING
Resumes, reports, transcription, letters. IBM Compatible. Quality work. 373-6664

522 Professional Services

INTERIOR DESIGN
Consultation by Karen Gagnon. Allied Member A.S.I.D. Member National Trade Association of Interior Designers. "Secrets of Accessorizing Your Home." Over 12 years experience, published work. Call: 244-8418

LIFETIME RESUME
\$20 TOTAL. 344-0098
RESUMES THAT WORK! - Professional writing, quality printing. Resumes documented, free "test" techniques" with order. 559-5547

523 Attorneys Legal Counseling

LEGAL WORKS USA
Divorces: Children, \$225.
No children, \$175. Legal assistance involving general business transactions & typing. Call: 532-3903

COLLEGE WOMEN: 2 mature women want the responsibility of house-sitting while you're away. Summer months. References. 360-0375

600 Personals

ALIVE RANDALL - I am interested in Sibleigh Property but as - not a company. Contact: 681-1477

GARAGE
 GARAGE
 GARAGE
 GARAGE

Sale

Now is the time to clear out those closets, attics, basements and garages and make some quick cash in the process.

How do you plan a garage sale?

It's easy!

Just follow these simple guidelines:

1. Gather together the items you have for sale. Sort them into appropriate categories and price them fairly.
2. Place a classified advertisement in *The Observer & Eccentric* by calling one of the numbers below.
3. Hang signs throughout your neighborhood alerting residents to the upcoming sale.
4. Decide what to do with all the money you'll have after your sale!

Or, if you love to bargain-hunt and would rather shop than sell, be sure to look for our special garage sale listings every Monday and Thursday in your hometown newspaper. *Observer & Eccentric* classifieds make it easy to earn money and save money. Discover for yourself, today!

Observer & Eccentric
 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills
 DEADLINES: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

708 Household Goods Oakland County

MOVING MUST SELL!! Two grey baron... MOVING SALE - dining room... PENNSYLVANIA House pine...

709 Household Goods Wayne County

CREW BUNK BED with dresser... DARK WOOD bedroom set... DESIGNER Furniture, new Bruno...

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

WHEELCHAIR & walker, new... YAMAHA 1970 Sno-Mobile... 712 Appliances

717 Lawn - Garden Farm-Snow Equip.

JOHN DEERE riding mower, BHP... LAWN MOWER - Briggs & Stratton... TORO self-propelled, 21" mower...

738 Household Pets

POOL LADDER for above ground... SNOOKER Pool table, 6'10, 3 pc... WANTED TO BUY, Nordic track...

739 Household Pets

TORTOISE cat, female, declawed... WE MATCH HOMELESS BOUVIER... WHEATON TERRIER Puppies...

806 Boats & Motors

CUSTOM YARTAN, 40' sailboat... FIBERGLASS BOAT, 14 ft. with... FORCE 6: Sail Boat, 13 ft. with...

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

SOUTHCOAST 28 ft. center cockpit... SPORTCRAFT 19 ft. 1976, Bowler... STARCRAFT motor & trailer...

ESTATE SALE by M & H

36100 W. Chicago, Livonia, June 3... 363-9237

ESTATE SALE

36100 W. Chicago, Livonia, June 3... 363-9237

720 Flowers-Plants Farm Produce

THE LITTLE YELLOW BLOOM... OOD KITCHEN Cabinets & Forica...

723 Jewelry

ESTATE - Mens - Ladies matching... 724 Cameras-Supplies

724 Cameras-Supplies

CAMERA TRADESHOW... COCKER SPANIEL, female, 4...

726 Musical Instruments

EVERETTE CONSOL PIANO... GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies...

739 Household Pets

BEAUTIFUL ARABIANS - Some... HORSES BOARDED & TRAINED...

806 Boats & Motors

806 Vehicle & Boat Storage... 812 Motorcycles Mini-Bikes

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

BRAND NEW Tecumseh 5 hp engine... CAMPUS TREASURE SHOP... THOMASVILLE dining room...

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

BRAND NEW Tecumseh 5 hp engine... CAMPUS TREASURE SHOP... THOMASVILLE dining room...

714 Business & Office Equipment

COMPUTER TABLES (2), 72" steel... DESKS and chairs, 7, 80d walnut...

715 Computers

APPLE II Plus computer, 2 books... TANDY 6000 - 3M Ram internal...

716 Commercial Industrial Equip.

CEMENT tools - float, bull trowel... EIGHT hp backhoe tractor with...

717 Lawn - Garden Farm-Snow Equip.

GOLDEN lawn & garden tractor... GOLF BALLS! 339,000... \$4 A Dozen...

728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Deck

ADVENT VIDEO Best offer, 1 that... COMPLETE stereo system \$300...

806 Boats & Motors

806 Boats & Motors... 814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

THOMASVILLE dining room... THOMASVILLE sofa, 712... THOMASVILLE sofa, 712...

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709 Household Goods Wayne County

ADMIRAL duplex refrigerator... ATHENA 2000 electronic Singer... BEAUTIFUL OAK dining room...

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THOMPSON BOATS SUMMER BLOW-OUT SALE All Boats in Stock - Immediate Delivery - Don't Be Left On Shore BUY NOW

NATIONAL BOATLAND 27170 GRAND RIVER, REDFORD, MI 48240 532-6770

MARKET PLACE



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CLASSIFIED
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916 Auto & Truck
Parts & Service
RANGER TRUCK small bench seat, red, \$100. Call before noon. 281-5335

820 Autos Wanted
ABSOLUTELY HIGHEST DOLLAR PAID FOR QUALITY AUTOMOBILES
We seek with confidence, we buy with integrity. Please call Jeff Benson, 562-7011

ALWAYS LOOKING FOR LATE MODEL LOW MILEAGE CARS
Especially Lincoln Mercury products
Ask for Tom Hirth
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AUTOMOBILE'S Top Dollar Paid For Clean Low Mileage Late Model USED CARS
ALL MAKES & MODELS
For more information Call Mr. Mal West
TAMAROFF BUICK
353-1300 Ext. 243

WANTED AUTO'S & TRUCK'S
Bill Brown - USED CARS -
35000 Plymouth Rd., Livonia 522-0030

821 Junk Cars Wanted
JUNK CARS
Top \$\$\$ We pick up 7 days.
272-5100

822 Trucks For Sale
CHEVROLET 1978 1/2 Ton V-8, automatic, cap. Good condition. 80,000 miles. \$2,199. 474-2546
CHEVY S-10 Pick Up, 1989, white, loaded, sunroof, bed liner, 15,000 miles. \$10,000. 680-1793
CHEVY S-10, 1987, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo cassette, power brakes. Excellent. \$5,250. 731-0146
CHEVY S-10, 1987, Pick-up, 4 speed, AM/FM, large fiberglass cap. 7,400 miles. \$4,300. 425-8738
CHEVY 1970 Step Van. All aluminum construction. 1-1/2 ton, dual wheels, 4 speed transmission, runs good. \$2,500. 437-2954
CHEVY 1983 Scottsdale pick-up. 150 V-8, automatic overdrive, loaded, excellent. \$5,400. 534-7388
CHEVY 1984 810 pick up, red, black interior, 68 engine. Nice condition. Reduced from \$2,895 to \$1,239. TAME does it again, why pay more?
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CHEVY 1988 Conversion van, new loaded, extras, good floor, hood, copper or regular use. Grey & marine. Best offer. 352-6689
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DODGE 1981 Factory conversion captain chairs, very expensive, 4 day windows, nicely taken care of. TAME - PLYMOUTH 455-5566
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BRONCO 1989, 4 x 4, Loaded, 4 speed, 31,000 miles, engine, 2 new tires, \$17,300. Call before 2pm 464-7532
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DODGE 1982 Ram Charger, 4 WD, power steering/brakes/windows/automatic, cruise, 21,000 miles, \$5,000/best. 553-4332
FORD BRONCO II 1985, Classic XR200, blue and grey, excellent condition. \$7,400. Eves. 682-5722
FORD F-150 XL, 1987, 4x4, 4.9 liter, 4 speed, air, cruise, tilt, dual tank, chrome bumper & wheels, 18,800 miles, asking \$9,800. Call: evenings: 474-2568 Days: 474-3511
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GMC 1988 Jimmy, 4 X 4, 6 cyl. van loaded, 23551 miles, 43,000 miles, \$7500. After 5pm 535-8210
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AUDI 1986 - Quattro, excellent condition, Graphite. Telephone included. Well maintained, all records. Best offer.
AVANTI 1971, 8500 miles, solid, well maintained, stored winter. 261-9010 or 840-1310
BMW, 1983, 320i, air, stereo tape, sunroof, aluminum wheels, excellent condition. \$5500. 360-0459
BMW, 1983 320i, 5 speed, am-fm cassette, sunroof, air. Must see to see. 682-0154
BMW 1985 - 835cal, 51,000 miles, 775,000 mib warranty, red, must see. 471-4065
BMW - 1986 325 2 door, 5 speed, 30,000 miles, 8 yr. factory warranty, after 4pm. 276-7325 or 451-7873

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MAZDA 1988, RX7 GLX, loaded, alarm, excellent condition, charcoal. \$10,300 or best offer. 347-3128
MAZDA 1988, 626GT, black, 2 door, new tires, brakes, battery, turbo, fully loaded. \$7,400/best. 648-0118
MAZDA 1987 626 GT Turbo - 50,000 miles, 7 yrs. great. New tires, all power, fully loaded, stereo cassette with 9 band equalizer. \$8500 negotiable. 344-2500. Eves: 464-8288
MERCEDES, 1985, 190E, 2.3 automatic. 682-0154
MERCEDES '880SL, 1984, black, grey interior, 2 top, winter stored, excellent condition. 261-9010
MERCEDES, 88 300e 13000 miles, automatic. \$5,900

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Porsche 1987 944 S - Zerratti SE, very mint condition, all options. \$27,500/best or assume lease. 774-6363. Eves: 686-7930
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Porsche 944 Turbo - 1988, Mini condition, low miles, 5 speed manual, sunroof, white monochrome, beige leather interior, \$27,500. 332-2309
PRELUDES, 1985-88 5 speed's, automatic, low miles, 5 speed manual, Drive One easy, 100% money back guarantee. 453-3000
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Porsche 911 Turbo 1984, 7000 miles, excellent condition. Call Ann 478-7677
Porsche 944 Turbo - 1988, Mini condition, low miles, 5 speed manual, sunroof, white monochrome, beige leather interior, \$27,500. 332-2309
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SAAB 900 88 Turbo, 5 door sedan, leather interior and full power equip! including sun roof. A great deal at only \$13,497. Call Ron.
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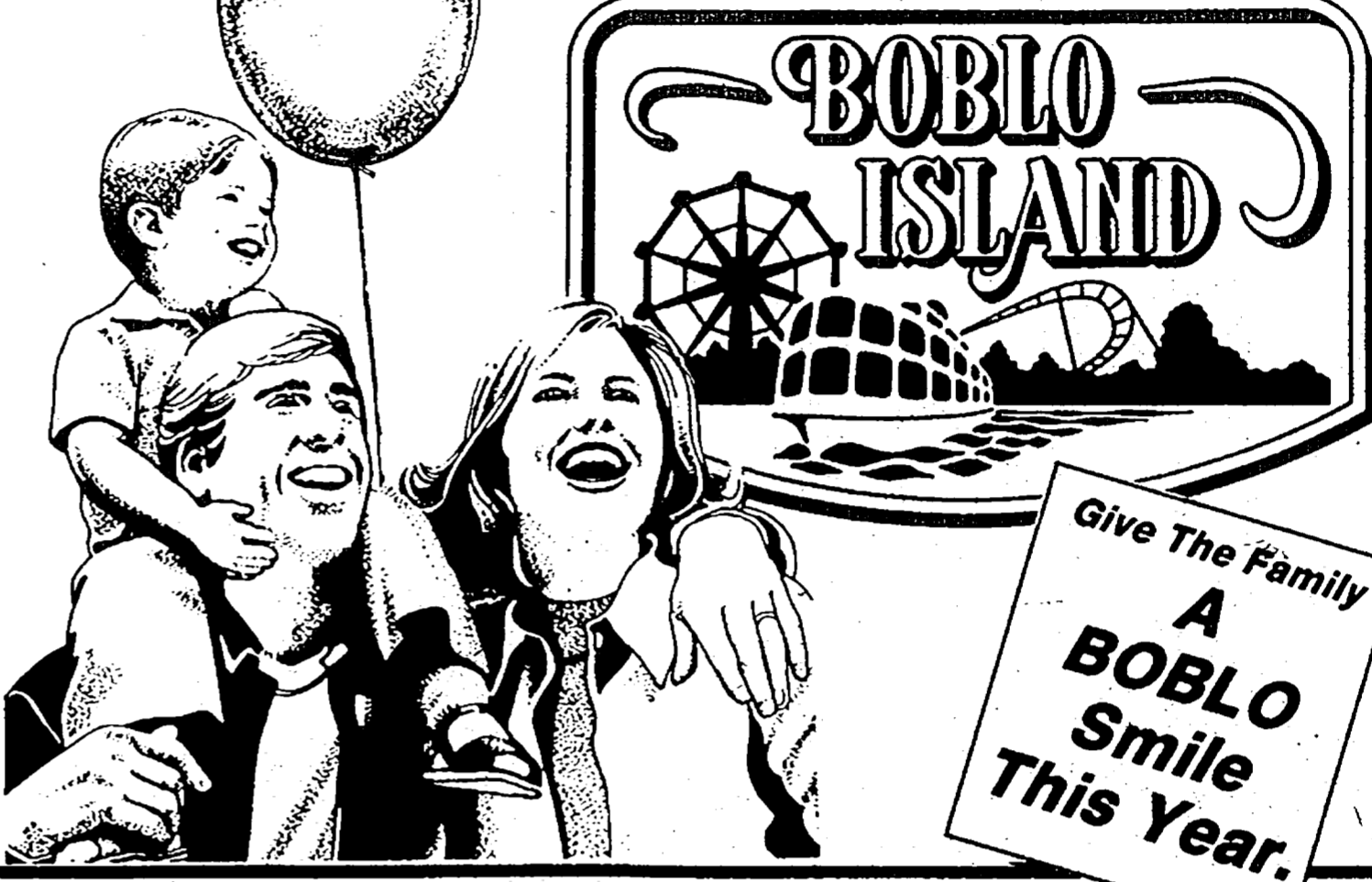
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SKYHAWK 1984, turbo, 1 type, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, loaded, \$2,400. 397-0392

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CAMARO - 1979 228. 350, 4 speed, base, stored winters. \$4,200. Call Mark. 822-3842

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CAMARO, 1984 - V8, automatic, am/fm cassette, air, \$4,900. 681-9129

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MONTE CARLO 7J Super Sport, 1987, 12,000 miles, sunroof, only 57,000 documented miles, with original factory slipper & window sticker, Oklahoma car, it's Sharp! \$8,100. 425-6769 Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury

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NOVA 1970, 42,000mi, 307 V-8, good, auto, 2 door, am radio, \$2,000. 687-7600

NOVA 1985 CL Automatic, power steering, power windows, power locks, fat, cruise, air, am-fm stereo cassette. Sharp! \$3,775. Jack Cayley Chev./GEO 855-0014

NOVA 1980 good transportation \$2,547. 649-3428

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880 Chevrolet

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ESCORT Pony - 1987, 38,000 miles, stereo, rear defrost, \$3700. Evenings. 681-2816

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MUSTANG LX-1985, black, excellent condition, special mag's & tires. \$4,200. 645-9501 After 4:00. 681-7344

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MUSTANG LX 1989, V-8, 5 speed, loaded, perfect condition, 5300 miles. \$11,900 or best. Leave message 634-1175

MUSTANG LX 1988 - Clean, very good condition, 4 speed, 14,700 miles. \$4,300/best. 937-8725

MUSTANG LX 1988, 2 door, automatic, air, am-fm stereo, sunroof, good condition, \$6,000/best. After 6pm. 589-3448

MUSTANG LX 89 V-8, 2,000 MILES, \$12,495. North Brothers Ford 421-1378

MUSTANG 1988 - California coupe, 3 speed, 9 cylinder, \$2700. 632-5081

MUSTANG 1979, 4 speed, sunroof, rebuilt carburetor, new transmission/brakes/tires. Looks/runs great. Best offer. After 6:00. 649-2582

MUSTANG 1981 - 5.0, 59,000 actual miles, \$8,995. All options + this one's an automatic! Cheap! TYME - CANTON

MUSTANG 1985 LX, Excellent condition, rust proofed, 60,000 miles, must see. \$4,500. 478-2789

MUSTANG 1985, LX, 2 door, 5.0 engine, excellent condition, loaded, low miles, extended warranty, \$6800. 689-1692

MUSTANG, 1988, black, loaded, good condition, \$4,300. 537-3164

MUSTANG 1987 GT, fully loaded, under 30,000mi., asking \$3,900. Must see! 729-6630

MUSTANG 1987 LX, White sedan, loaded, excellent car, must see. Call Michele 268-8303

MUSTANG 1987 LX, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, power steering & brakes, am-fm stereo with booster, like new tires, excellent condition, dark blue \$5800. 532-5749

MUSTANG 1988 - GT convertible, 8 cylinder, automatic, fully loaded, 17,800 miles. \$15,500. 681-1751

MUSTANG 1988 GT Convertible, black, mint, 15,000 miles. \$15,700. 574-0844. 661-9172

MUSTANG, 1988 GT. 5.0 automatic, loaded, only 15,000 miles. Call for details. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.400

MUSTANG, 1989 GT, 6,000 miles, \$13,995. North Brothers Ford 421-1378

PINTO: 1975, great condition. Price negotiable. Call after 5. 932-0137

888 Ford

TAURUS LX-1987, excellent condition, 27,000 miles, \$18,900. Call after 5PM. 587-2284

TAURUS 1988, GL wagon, air, all power, cruise, low mileage, stereo, \$1,885.00. Eves. 437-3062

TAURUS 1988 LX, loaded, excellent condition, 49,500 miles, \$5,800. Call after 6 PM. 363-1144

T-BIRD 1983 - automatic, air, power steering/brakes, Lipostick paint seal. Reduced from \$3,879, this week only \$2,850 with this ad or your drivers license. TYME - CANTON 397-3003

T-BIRD: 1983, California car. Just painted. Runs great! \$2,500. Call 474-9297

T-BIRD 1983, Turbo coupe, one owner, loaded. \$3,250/negotiable. 348-0211

T-BIRD 1984 Turbo, high miles, \$2,000. 281-7558

T-BIRD, 1985 Turbo, Deep Red, loaded, leather seats, excellent condition, 59M miles, \$5,300. 474-0171

T-BIRD 1987 Turbo Coupe, Loaded, Power sunroof, Minil 29,000 miles, \$4,900. After 6pm. 544-3943

T-BIRD 1988, Turbo, every option plus alarm, alarm, mint, must see! \$14,500 or best. 471-7037

T-BIRD 88 TURBO, Full power, great, low miles \$10,995. North Brothers Ford 421-1378

T-BIRD 88 11,000 miles \$9,995. North Brothers Ford 421-1378

TEMPO GL 1984, Excellent condition, 3,000 miles. Loaded! \$3,100. Firm. 358-2978

TEMPO GL 1985, automatic, air, cruise, power locks, am/fm stereo. Excellent. \$3,600. 421-3970

TEMPO GL 1985, 4 door, automatic, air, excellent condition, 18,000 miles, 28,700 miles. \$4,400. 478-9828

TEMPO GL 1985, 5 speed, Loaded! Excellent! Must see! \$3,500/best. Call 397-1519

TEMPO GL 1986, Only 25,000 miles, automatic, power steering & brakes, sunroof, am-fm stereo cassette, air, rustproofed, paint sealed, 1 fine car. \$5,100/or best offer. 626-2984

TEMPO GL 1988, 4 door, air, stereo, lat. locks, warranty, 16,000 miles, like new. \$6,999. Eves. 641-0248

TEMPO GL 1987, black, 2 door, air, cruise, 5 speed, \$6,200. 422-8744

TEMPO 1989, black, 6 cylinder, 39,000 miles, well maintained, \$4,200, call grey. \$7,900. 348-0211

COUGAR 1988 XHT, red, loaded, clean, 62,000 highway miles, 5 speed, warranty, \$4,500 or call Eves 360-3227. Days 594-2813

COUGAR 88 LS, Loaded, \$10,495. North Brothers Ford 421-1378

COUGAR MARQUIS 1988 LS, Excellent condition, air, 807, grey, all power, loaded. 348-5311

COUGAR MARQUIS 87 LS, Formal coach, High highway miles, but only \$7,388. Also the duplicate car with only 19,000 miles, \$12,500. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.400

LNT 1982, good condition, Loaded, \$700. 477-5531 or 477-6590

LNT 1982, good shape, good tires. Looks and runs good, \$9,500/best offer. 459-1173 or 455-8188

LYNX GS 1987, 3 door, automatic, air, cruise, AM-FM, 25,000 miles, \$5000. Call after 5PM, no Set or Sun. 728-5378

LYNX XR3 1987, black, 1.9 liter, 5 speed, loaded, GT package, excellent condition. 528-1018

888 Ford

TIRE D WALKING? TIME AUTO has many cars priced \$1,000 and below! 453-5568

872 Lincoln

CONTINENTAL Town coupe 1979, Excellent condition. Low mileage. 1982 exp. No rust. Call 462-1558

CONTINENTAL 1984, good condition, new tires, 54,000 miles, melon grey. \$8,000. 851-1723

CONTINENTAL 1985, Silver, cloth, 60,000 miles. Excellent! \$8,000. 459-3434 or 455-1262

CONTINENTAL 1977 Versatile, Excellent condition. Low mileage. 1982 exp. No rust. Call 462-1558

MARK VII 1985 LSC, Loaded, \$9,950. 2 other 85 LSC's at similar savings. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.400

TOWN CAR 1979, looks good, runs great. \$1,850. 848-4129

TOWN CAR 1988 Signature Series, faster low load level, leather, 200 miles. 24,000 miles, as new. \$13,500. After 4pm. 344-8555

TOWN CAR - 1989 Signature, Only 200 miles, fully loaded, electronic instrument cluster, JBL sound system, load leveling, leather seats. \$15,500. After 2pm. 646-3844

TOWN CAR 88 Signature Series, loaded & sharp. 21,000 miles. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.400

PRE OWNED JAGUAR

1989 JAGUAR XJS-LIKE NEW

V12 power coupe, hot red with black leather interior, low miles save thousands.

1988 JAGUAR VANDEN PLAS SEDAN

One owner, low miles with balance of new car warranty. SAVE \$29,000 from 1989 replacement cost.

\$34,000 firm

1987 JAGUAR XJ6 SEDAN

Deep burgandy with tan leather, one owner new car trade in, only 35,000 miles.

Only \$29,500


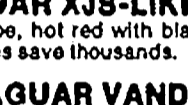
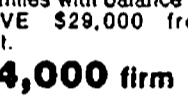
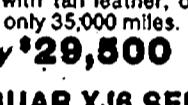
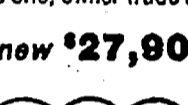
1986 JAGUAR XJ6 SEDAN

Famous Jaguar racing green with tan interior. You must see this one, owner trade in only 28,000 miles.

Nearly new \$27,900

FALVEY Motors

643-6900


858 Cadillac

CADILLAC 1981, All power, air, has new engine and transmission. Excellent condition. \$3,800. 624-2033

COUPE DEVILLE 1977, Loaded! Body & motor very good. Must see! \$2,500. JEFF BENSON CAR CO. 662-7011

SOMERSET 1985, silver, w/2 5 spd. auto, air, power. One owner. Excellent condition. \$5,500. 591-1290

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