

When you feel like climbing a wall, 1D



Gridders collide, 1C

Barbecue pits go to parties, 1B

Westland Observer

Volume 25 Number 31 Monday, October 2, 1989 Westland, Michigan 60 Pages Fifty Cents



places and faces

THE FACE lift for Wayne-Westland school buildings continues.

The Wayne-Westland school board Monday approved another batch of building repairs out of the \$12.9 million bond issue approved by district voters in January 1988.

The latest projects to get approvals are: paving at Walker Elementary School (\$48,000); roof repairs and reroofing at Elliott (\$16,246); Hamilton (\$64,698); Jefferson (\$190,875) and Monroe (\$60,480) Elementary Schools and John Glenn High School (\$48,700); and replacement of dust collectors at Adams, Franklin, Marshall and Stevenson Junior Highs (\$22,594).

The bond issue will pay for designated repairs and equipment purchases at all school district buildings for three years.

WE HAVE discovered at least one redeeming benefit to all the road repair work going on throughout the city — fresh views through our windshield as we devise alternate routes.

Last week, for instance, while trying to work our way around Newburgh (which is closed from Warren Road to Laramie), we were treated to some spectacular early fall colors on the trees that line Central City Parkway and Nankin Boulevard.

On our way back, we decided to try John Hix and were rewarded with a man riding on horseback adjacent to the west side of the road.

The sight was almost — but not quite — enough to make us clamor for more construction bottlenecks.

THE FRIENDSHIP and Whittier Senior Centers will be closed Monday, Oct. 9, to mark the Columbus Day holiday.

THE POLITICAL ghosts of previous city administrations won't have to travel too far for a little extracurricular haunting this Halloween season, thanks to the Westland Jaycees.

The Jaycees Haunted House is directly across from city hall.

Tours of this year's house begin Friday, Oct. 13, and run through Halloween night, Tuesday, Oct. 31. The tours help the Jaycees raise funds for year-round activities.

The house will be open 7-11 p.m. Sunday-Thursday and 7 p.m. to midnight Fridays and Saturdays.

THE WESTLAND Parks and Recreation Department, in conjunction with the Gym Box Co., is offering fall gymnastics instruction at the Melvin Bailey Recreation Center.

The second session will begin Nov. 1 and run through Dec. 6. The classes, designed for youths age 8-16, are offered on Wednesdays. Instruction is available at all levels from beginner through special training for advanced gymnasts.

There is a fee.

To register or for more information call the center, 722-7630.

WESTLAND residents Diana Walsh and Barbara Lovett will be two of the featured artists on Oct. 7 Fall Arts and Crafts Festival at Marcy High School, Farmington Hills.

The festival will feature more than 100 tables of juried craft displays.

Admission is \$1.00 for adults and \$0.50 for children. A \$1.00 donation to the Westland Community Schools is suggested.

State judicial panel clears McKnight

By **Tedd Schneider**
staff writer

The Michigan Judicial Tenure Commission has found no improprieties in Judge Gail McKnight's handling of the Wayne-Westland adult education enrollment fraud case last spring.

The commission, in a rare public announcement, issued a one-sentence press release Tuesday declaring that its investigation of the 18th

District Court Judge has been completed and "it has determined that there is no evidence for filing a complaint by the commission."

The investigation was prompted by a complaint filed with the commission April '24 criticizing McKnight's decision to hear the case because her family and other personal connections with the Wayne-Westland Community Schools district prohibited her from making "an unprejudiced ruling." The com-

plaint was made by district residents James Netter and Melvin Straight. Straight is a Wayne Memorial High School counselor.

THE TWO ASKED for a commission inquiry based on McKnight's failure to disqualify herself and allow a visiting judge to preside over the preliminary investigation of three school district employees and one former employee charged with falsifying school records and conspiracy

to falsify school records.

The exam ended April 17 when three of the four defendants accepted a plea agreement under which they pleaded no contest and were sentenced on lesser charges. The fourth defendant has been offered the same plea agreement but has yet to respond.

Commission chairman Harold Hood, who signed the release, was out of town last week and unavailable for comment. A staff attorney

for the commission Thursday acknowledged the statement but declined further comment.

The commission, which usually doesn't disclose information regarding inquiries unless punitive action is taken, apparently decided to issue the statement at the request of McKnight and because the original complaint was made public.

McKnight said Wednesday she was

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School district's enrollment drop slowing down

By **Tedd Schneider**
staff writer

The enrollment decline that plagued Wayne-Westland Community Schools is slowing, if not coming to a halt.

The district's "Fourth Friday" attendance survey last week revealed 16,111 students in kindergarten through 12th grades, a decrease of 267 from 1988-89, but higher than an earlier projection by the administration.

The 1.6-percent falloff is only half of what school officials predicted it would be and far less than the 3-percent decline it experienced between 1987-88 and last year.

Enrollment has declined 2-3 percent each year for the past decade.

The "Fourth Friday" count is used by public school districts across Michigan to determine state aid, based mostly on enrollments.

The 267-student decrease means

Wayne-Westland will receive approximately \$511,000 less money from the state, based on last year's state aid level of \$1,916 per student.

"With less of a loss than in previous years, it looks like things may be stabilizing," Tom Svitkovich, associate superintendent for communications and finance said Friday.

"LIKE ALL" long-term trends we'll have to wait and see what kind of pattern develops," Svitkovich said.

Svitkovich said the district experienced an increase in the number of elementary school students for the first time since declining enrollment began to affect the district in the late 1970s.

"With less of a loss than in previous years, things appear to be stabilizing somewhat," Svitkovich said.

As in the last few years, most of

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Gwen Auten of Westland used the Wayne-Westland special education program as a springboard to her weekend job at Little Caesars Family Fun Pizzeria on Wayne Road near Cherry Hill.

Breaking stereotypes

Special education works for respect

By **Tedd Schneider**
staff writer

Special education classes are no longer considered "a dumping ground for problem kids," according to Dan Burtka.

In the 1980s, the battle for respectability has shifted from school corridors to the workplace,

where educators are fighting to give disabled graduates the chance to experience "life in the real world," Burtka, work-study coordinator for special education at John Glenn High School, said.

The focus of special education at the high school level in Wayne-Westland Community Schools is job placement. The district encourages

involvement from local employers and the state allows tax breaks of up to \$6,000 to companies that hire these students, Burtka said.

But acceptance in the corporate world has been slow, according to John Fulton, Burtka's counterpart at Wayne Memorial High School.

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Dyer to direct educators group

By **Leonard Poger**
editor

Timothy Dyer said early in his career that if he had a choice of any position, he would prefer to be a junior high school principal.

The reason is that he wanted to help guide teenagers in their formative years.

Dyer, who was Stevenson Junior High School's first principal before he was promoted to Wayne-Westland school superintendent, reached a new high in his career when he was recently named executive director of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

He will be working with a board of directors consisting of middle, junior and senior high principals in setting priorities for the national organization.

Other than being a junior high principal, the former longtime Wayne-Westland school administrator said his career goal was to become head of a national professional association or a state school superintendent.



Timothy Dyer heads school group

Planning to assume his new duties Feb. 16 for the national group covering 60,000 schools, Dyer is winding up his work at superintendent of the

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SPECIAL SECTION
IN TODAY'S ISSUE

Senior walking program combines fun and fitness

By **Tedd Schneider**
staff writer

A group of Friendship Center seniors has found that pounding the pavement this summer is paying off — in lower cholesterol levels and healthier attitudes.

The city-operated center, Newburgh north of Marquette, has started a daily Walk, Talk and Exercise Program geared toward patrons over 55.

The drop-in-style program features a 15-minute, indoor warm-up walk; 20 minutes of specially-de-

signed exercises and work with exercise videos; followed by a 15-minute walk on the outdoor course behind the center, weather permitting.

Participants walk a total of 1 1/2 miles during the morning workout.

"It makes me feel better for my age," said Phoebe Sharts, 73, of Westland. "The exercise is just right for me."

"Besides," Sharts boasted, "I can walk rings around some of these people."

Eileen Sulle, 73, said she joined the program about six weeks ago after her doctor warned her about the

dangers of high cholesterol. Her cholesterol count has dropped 30 points since then, she said.

Sylvia Kozorosky-Wlasek, executive director of the city's senior resources department, said she picked up on the idea for the program after seeing a similar program a few months ago at the St. Clair Shores senior center.

THE TWO ARE the only daily walking programs offered through senior centers in metropolitan De-

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Dyer praised for leadership, management skills

Timothy J. Dyer clearly understands the key role principals and assistant principals play in school improvement, said Gerald Purdy, president of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, in introducing the new NASSP executive director.

"He has succeeded in secondary schools as a principal, assistant principal and teacher," Purdy said. "In Phoenix he has implemented a high quality instructional program for a

student population which reflects the changing demographics of our society.

"Dyer has worked with at-risk students, has designed magnet school programs which provide options to parents and quality instruction to students, and is experienced in school restructuring efforts."

Dyer, who has worked in education, mostly in the Wayne-Westland District, for 28 years, outlined at the news conference several priorities

for education.

"The decade of the '90s is going to be one of the most challenging for education that we have ever seen," the Michigan native predicted.

"The challenges of modern American education will not be addressed successfully without the leadership of high quality principals," Dyer said. "Excellent leadership is absolutely indispensable for successful management of the schools. There simply is no such thing as a good

school without quality principals and assistant principals."

DYER CALLED for restructuring efforts, collaboration between the many groups which can help students, more attention to recruitment and retention of quality people as teachers and principals, focus on sophisticated development programs to help educators meet the growing needs of their clients, attention to at-risk students, and expended coordi-

nation between education and social service agencies.

"While public education has made substantial contributions to our society over the years, society is changing constantly and schools must meet the changing needs of students. We must equip school leaders to handle these changes."

Under Dyer's leadership the Phoenix Union High School district has turned all of its high schools into spe-

cialized magnet schools and has developed a nationally recognized vocational school.

"These schools offer choice allowing parents and students to focus upon their specialized needs and interests within our local school district," Dyer explained. "At the same time, these schools also deliver a high quality instructional program."

"During the '90s, the message must go from NASSP for all to hear that the person who is going to bring quality education to our cities, towns, and urban centers is a dynamic principal who knows and understands students, can lead teachers, and can challenge all within the profession to reach the highest levels of expectations."

Former schools chief to head group

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Phoenix Union, Ariz., High School District, serving 20,000 students in 12 high schools.

Dyer, 51, started his professional career in the Wayne-Westland district, first as a John Glenn High School social studies teacher before he was promoted to Wayne Memorial High assistant principal, Stevens Junior High principal, and superintendent of schools from 1973-83.

In talking about his new post with NASSP, Dyer said he is happy to be in a national leadership position.

He still "recalls with great fondness" his years in the Wayne-Westland district where there were "great kids and great neighborhoods."

Years ago, Dyer recalled, there were no major problems, compared to the Phoenix Union district where there are 1,500 pregnant students and another 110 who have been abandoned by their parents.

WHEN HE begins his new job next year, Dyer will concentrate on working with the association's board of directors in developing priorities.

Those will include improving the leadership role of the building principal, expanding the international growth of the association, and dealing with at-risk students, those who have serious social and/or economic problems and are potential drop-outs.

Part of the leadership role work for principals will be working on the training and assessment center where principals can identify their strengths and weaknesses.

"The message I will carry (in his new position) is that the educational and social services leaders should work together," he said.

"We don't get the kids in school in isolation. We get the whole kid."

Schools must deal with other social service agencies, including churches, to help those students, Dyer said.

He added that he is proud that the Wayne-Westland school board/administrative building is named the Timothy J. Dyer Social Services

Center. The center houses the school district's seniors' activities program and swimming pool for handicapped persons.

IN REVIEWING the numerous national and state reports issued in the past six years dealing with the problems of public schools, Dyer said that "education isn't adequately supported and funds not spent where the problems are."

Districts also need lower student-teacher ratios.

He recalled one of his comments made years ago that if he were offered any position he wanted, he would take a junior high school principalship.

It's important to guide teen-agers

in those formative years," he said.

One of his first goals as association president will be to tell the nation the "good news" that public schools have produced "one of the greatest democracies in the world. They have accommodated the greatest melting pot the world has ever seen. It's been because people have been educated, people have been able to use skills."

He went on to say: "Without education, there can't be an orderly democratic society. Defense is important, but those people defending us have to be educated. We do the most important work in society. And society has to be willing to pay for those kinds of services."

Panel: McKnight handled case properly

Continued from Page 1

"most pleased" with commission's decision and called for a public apology from the complainants.

"I AM ESPECIALLY pleased at the Judicial Tenure Commission's decision to issue a public dismissal of the matter," McKnight said in a 1 1/2-page statement. She said the commission "obviously accepted my request that I was entitled to a public resolution of this matter in order to protect and maintain my good reputation, as a community leader, as an attorney, and as a judge."

"The complaints, which have now been found to be totally without merit; not only have served as an attempt to harm my reputation, but also that of my husband, Richard McKnight, Court Administrator David Wlasek, his wife and School Board Member Sylvia Kozorosky-Wlasek, and former Court employee Melanie Sheridan," McKnight said.

The judge went on to thank attorneys involved in the case and others in the community who offered sup-

port after the complaint was made public last spring.

The complaint listed six reasons why McKnight should have removed herself from the case, including her family and personal ties to Kozorosky-Wlasek, who was director of the school district's senior citizens program during 1982-84, the time period of alleged records falsification by the defendants.

NETTER SAID Thursday he was satisfied with the commission's decision.

"What we were asking for was not a matter of violation of strict written guidelines but something that was a matter of interpretation," Netter said.

"We felt that something (the investigation into the district's enrollment records) that 3,000 people signed petitions for shouldn't be treated with contempt," Netter said.

But Netter said while he might apologize personally to McKnight, he wouldn't issue a public apology for his actions.

"I'm not going to apologize for the

whole investigation," he said. "I think she (McKnight) is taking it personally and it wasn't designed as a personal matter."

The defendants were charged last November following a yearlong grand jury investigation of the district's adult/community education

enrollment practices. That investigation followed a state audit in which the district was ordered to pay back \$1 million in improperly obtained state aide payments.

The district appealed and won a reduction of the payback to \$800,000.

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

FOR SALE
MISCELLANEOUS USED-PHONE EQUIPMENT

Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. on the 6th day of October, 1989 at the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. At this time and place, all bids will be publicly opened and read.

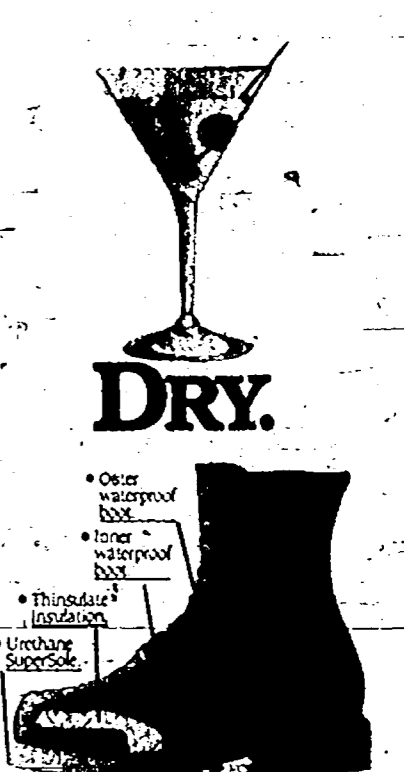
Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Board of Education in the Purchasing Department.

All used phone equipment is for sale on an "as is" basis. Any questions regarding this sale should be directed to Charles Ritter at 523-8825.

Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part, to waive any informalities and to award to other than high bidder.

Published September 25 and October 2, 1989



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PUBLICATION NOTICE

WILLOWCREEK DRAIN DRAINAGE DISTRICT—FELLOWS CREEK DRAIN DRAINAGE DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that James E. Murray, Director of Public Works, County of Wayne, pursuant to the authority of Section 433 of the Michigan Drain Code (Public Act 40 of 1956, as amended) and S & S Homes, Inc., the owner and developer of certain lands located in the Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, have agreed to add the following described lands to the Willowcreek Drain Drainage District:

A parcel of land described as beginning at a point distant N. 00° 31' 50" E., 60.00 feet from the South 1/4 Corner of Section 32, T.18, R.8E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan and proceeding thence N. 89° 01' 29" W., 616.53 feet; thence N. 00° 58' 31" E., 150.00 feet; thence N. 89° 01' 29" W., 30.00 feet; thence N. 00° 58' 31" E., 139.00 feet; thence 169.05 feet along the arc of a curve concave to the Southwest with a radius of 511.00 feet; thence S. 89° 01' 29" E., 870.87 feet; thence S. 00° 31' 50" W., 435.00 feet to the point of beginning, containing 8.882 acres, more or less.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this Agreement was entered into pursuant to Section 433 of the Michigan Drain Code on the certification by Jerry R. Jarrett, P.E., Jarrett-Mills-Schroen and Associates, Inc., that the Willowcreek Drain Drainage District is the only reasonable drainage outlet for the lands described and that there exists capacity in the Drain so that the lands in question may be added without detriment to or diminution of the drainage being provided by the Drain in the foreseeable future.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the above-described lands are being removed from the Fellows Creek Drain Drainage District.

JAMES E. MURRAY,
Director of Public Works
County of Wayne
413 Clifford
Detroit, Michigan 48226

Published October 2, 1989

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FIGHT SOME OF THE WORST DISEASES OF OUR TIME. Support the American Diabetes Association.

American Diabetes Association.



Sam Corrado uses his big shoulders to hoist one of four silver maple trees planted last week in Corrado Park. Supervising is Westland recreation director George Gillies.



photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Jaycees and Sam Corrado (right) combined efforts last week to plant four trees in Corrado Park in the Merriman-Joy area. Others taking part are Cheryl Booteraugh (left), Don Booteraugh,

Jim Gerhardt, Liz Gerhardt and project chairman Jim Thomas, planting the tree.

Jaycees help park branch out

CORRADO PARK took a slightly new look last week, thanks to a Westland Jaycee bargain hunter.

Four silver maple trees were planted Tuesday afternoon by five Jaycees and Sam Corrado, a community activist for whom the park was named.

Project chairman Jim Thomas said the city recreation department contacted the Jaycees earlier this year to plant two trees in a move to beautify the park. The park is virtually treeless.

The Jaycees approved the activity and budgeted a maximum of \$250 for the two trees, Thomas said.

VOLUNTEERING TO serve as project chairman, Thomas suggested the purchase be delayed until early fall so that a better price could be obtained and that the planted trees

would have a better chance of survival.

Instead of the planned four-foot trees, the Jaycees bought trees nearly seven feet tall, Thomas said.

Two trees were planted at the park's south end and two in the middle of the park, the chairman said.

THE PARK is in the middle of a neighborhood east of Merriman and south of Joy. It was formerly the site of Monroe Elementary School.

Corrado, who lives near the site, initiated a campaign more than 10 years ago to urge the Livonia school board to demolish the vacant school and donate the property to the city for a neighborhood park.

That goal was accomplished several years later, with the city making annual improvements to the park.

Student remembered for social conscience

By Louise Okrutsky
staff writer

A Churchill High School student died Sept. 23 from injuries received when he fell off a cliff while backpacking out west.

Anthony "T.J." Rigoli had a heart as big as the outdoors he loved. The 18-year-old died three days after he fell off a 50-foot cliff while hiking in California.

Rigoli, of Livonia, and his girl-

friend, Patty Bessler of Plymouth, had been backpacking in Davenport Beach, Calif.

RIGOLI DIED last Saturday of multiple traumatic injuries, according to the Santa Jose medical examiner.

"He was really into nature," said stepsister Kathryn Hesch of Canton Township. "He believed in animal rights. He was the sort of guy who would catch a spider and let it out of

the house instead of killing it."

A senior at Churchill, which serves the northwest section of Westland, Rigoli excelled in art, according to his stepsister.

"He was a down-to-earth, peace-loving kid," Hesch said.

Rigoli used art to express his political and philosophical views. "He did a glass sculpture. It looks like a glass house. It's made from slivers of glass. He broke a truck window, and he said he wanted to take a ca-

tastrophe and make something beautiful out of it," Hesch said.

A SUPPORTER of the nuclear freeze movement, Rigoli was committed to peace.

His quest for peace wasn't limited to world issues. "He was relaxed. He had no temper. He took people as they were. He didn't judge people by what they looked like," Hesch said.

A memorial service is scheduled

for 7 p.m. Tuesday, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, Livonia. Graveside services are scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 30 in Toledo Memorial Park.

In addition to Hesch, Rigoli is survived by his mother, Helen Kiker Rigoli of Livonia; his father, Anthony Rigoli of Toledo; his stepmother, Kathryn Hyams-Rigoli of Toledo; a half-brother, Michael Merry of Detroit; two half-sisters, Joni Rigoli of

Indiana and Diane Rigoli of Santa Cruz, Calif.; two stepbrothers, Patrick McDonald of Interlochen, Mich., and John McDonald of Canton Township; and two stepsisters, Elizabeth Reiholtz and Kathryn Perlman, both of Ohio.

Memorials contributions can be sent to The Animal Rights Society, Greenpeace, the Nuclear Freeze movement or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Senior walking program

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troit, Kozorosky-Wiacek said.

The Friendship Center already had an exercise room and offered exercise classes three days a week, making the new format a natural extension, said Kozorosky-Wiacek.

About 15-20 people participate in the program on sunny days, a few less when the weather is threatening, she said.

The program is open to all center members. Membership fee is \$5 annually for residents and \$10 for non-residents.

Two instructors monitor the hour-long sessions, center staff member Shelly Wells and Dottie Finrock, a retired Wayne-Westland vocational education teacher and physical fitness buff.

"Not only does this encourage an age group that doesn't normally get enough exercise to get out there, but it promotes sociability and is a good way to make new friends," Finrock said.

The daily regimen improves physical flexibility and helps seniors maintain their equilibrium and keep



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Dottie Finrock (front, center) leads walkers around the course behind the Friendship Center.

their minds sharp, Kozorosky-Wiacek said.

Exercises consist mostly of stretching and leg lifts, something most seniors should handle easily, Finrock said. Participants are told to pace themselves and drop out any time they tire or feel muscle strain.

FREE BLOOD pressure checks are available several days a week after the workout.

Participants who have walked 100 miles will receive pins noting their accomplishments.

T-shirts will be awarded to those who have walked 200 miles.

Special education gets respect

Continued from Page 1

"Unfortunately, we find the stereotype is still there," Fulton said. "It's difficult to convince (employers) that these people make good employees."

STILL, SOME 50 Wayne-Westland special education students worked outside school in a variety of jobs last year. Disabled Wayne-Westland students could be found at Meijer Thrifty Acres, Hudson's, A.L. Price, the Old Country Buffet restaurant, Little Caesar's pizza businesses and the Michigan Humane Society.

"The move to a service-oriented economy has helped, but we still have kids here that need jobs," Burtka said.

About 12 percent of the high school students in the district are enrolled in special education courses, Burtka said. This year there are 200 from Wayne Memorial, between 175 and 200 from John Glenn and 50 from the alternative education pro-

gram at the Cherry Hill Center.

Their status ranges from students with mild physical disabilities to learning disabled students to students who are severely mentally impaired. By Michigan law, they may attend public school through age 26.

Many combine traditional classes and a special education program.

Burtka said 95 percent of the district's special education students graduate with a regular high school diploma, which is on par with the general population graduate rate.

MAINSTREAMING, or combining special education classes with the traditional curriculum, has been a success in Wayne-Westland, Burtka said.

He said interaction between special education and other students is commonplace and the negative attitude that once marked relations between the two groups is largely gone.

"I've seen a football player come down hard on another kid after he

saw him making fun of a special ed kid," Burtka said.

The Wayne-Westland special education program is designed to flush out and develop students' work skills and ease them into the work place, according to Burtka.

As 10th graders, students are given a full-scale vocational evaluation. "We determine what their interests are and how we can match that to their abilities," Burtka said.

They take a one-semester pre-vocational course called the World of Work that features instruction in interview techniques, what to include on a resume and other skills.

AS JUNIORS, special education students are eligible for placement in work situations. Many opt for training at the sheltered workshop at Wayne Memorial, the William Ford Vocational/Technical Center or the Livonia Skills Center.

October 1-7 has been designated Handicapped Employee Week in Michigan.

District's enrollment drop slows

Continued from Page 1

the decline is concentrated at the secondary level. John Glenn and Wayne Memorial High Schools combined lost more than 300 students.

Svitkovich said school officials hope that the boost at the elementary level makes its way up to the junior high and high schools by the mid or late 1990s.

Anticipating a larger decline, the

district issued layoff notices to 63 teachers last spring.

Eight have been recalled, and more callbacks may be made in the next few weeks, Svitkovich said Friday.

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Jerry Beard remembered for wit, talent

Jerome (Jerry) Beard was a familiar person as he accompanied his wife, county Commissioner Kay Beard, to numerous local community events over the past 11 years.

Mrs. Beard said her husband didn't like campaigning, but did use his talents as a commercial artist to design her campaign materials.

Mrs. Beard talked about her husband's support last week, shortly after he died of pneumonia and related

organ failures in University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Services for Mr. Beard, 71, were held Saturday morning at the John Santelu and Son Funeral Home and St. Norbert Catholic Church, Inkster, with Fr. Terrance Treppa officiating. Burial



Beard

was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

HE WAS a big sports fan and a jazz lover, and had a large jazz record collection, in addition to having a quick Irish wit and sense of humor, she added.

The Beards were married 43 years and lived in Inkster for 36 years. Besides his wife, survivors are three sons, Ronald of Waterford

Township, Donald of Inkster, and Kevin of Dearborn Heights; two daughters, Kerry of Inkster and Vicki Sandlin of Atlanta, Ga.; four grandchildren; a twin brother, Victor of Peoria, Ill.; and two sisters, Joanne Broadhurst of Suring, Wisc., and Nancy Barnett of Marquette, Mich.

Memorials may be sent to the St. Norbert Chapter of the St. Vincent dePaul Society.

military news

MARK SHEVY of Westland has completed Air Force ROTC field training at McConnell Air Force Base, Kansas.

Field training, usually attended by cadets between their second and third year of college, gives an opportunity to evaluate students' potential as officers. Shevy is the son of Delmar and Sally Shevy of Westland. He is a 1987 graduate of John Glenn High School.

ROBERT STRUTZ of Westland has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Strutz is a 1988 graduate of John Glenn High School. He is the son of Samuel and Carolyn Strutz of Westland.

JONATHON Harold of Westland has completed Army basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Harold is the son of Billy Harold of Westland and Ruth

Harold of Taylor.

FRANK LEE has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Lee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lee of Westland. He is a 1986 graduate of John Glenn High School.

GERALD BAKER has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Baker, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Baker of Westland, is a 1987 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

JOHN M. SWEET has completed the Army ROTC Camp Challenge at Fort Knox, Ky.

The camp is designed to allow college freshmen and sophomores to enter the ROTC program.

Sweet, a 1989 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, is the son of Donald and Susan Sweet of Westland.

obituaries

TANDI KATHLEEN SHANNON

Services for Ms. Shannon, 38, of Westland were to be held today from Clinton-United Methodist Church in Clinton, Mich., with Rev. Ronald Zehnder officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Clinton.

Ms. Shannon died Sept. 28 at home. A graduate of the University of Great Falls, Mont., she was a self-employed accountant, served in the

Air Force, and lived in Livonia for several years.

She was born Aug. 6, 1953, to Victor and Jeanne Shannon.

Survivors are her parents, who now live in Franklin, N.C., and three brothers, Tim of Morristown, Tenn., Tom of Bellevue, Ohio, and Terry of Livonia.

Arrangements were by the Couture-Ochalek Funeral Home, Clinton.

JAMES R. ARBLE

Services for Mr. Arble, 64, of Westland were held Sept. 21 from Sts. Simon and Jude Catholic Church with Rev. Gerard Bechard officiating. Burial was in Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens, Livonia.

Mr. Arble died Sept. 17 at home. He was an electrical research technician.

Survivors are his wife, Rose; four sons, James, II, of Hoffman Estates,

Ill., David of Westland, Spec. 4 Terrance of Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and Kenneth of Canton Township; two daughters, Maryanne of Westland, and Deborah Perry of Westland; 13 grandchildren; one great-grandson; three brothers, William of Millford, John of Trenton, and Ronald of San Diego, Calif., and one sister, Winifred Sales of Tecumseh, Ontario.

Arrangements were by Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home, Westland.

Acting workshop coming to Westland Center

You don't have to be the next Paul Newman (or Susan Sarandon) to make it as an actor or actress. But you do need talent and the know-how to market yourself.

You don't necessarily have to make the trek to Hollywood either. There are plenty of opportunities for

professional actors in metropolitan Detroit.

So just how do you go about turning your talent into a career?

Westland area residents will have a chance to find out next month during a workshop at the Westland Center.

Performance Workshops, Inc. will conduct the clinic the weekend of Oct. 8-9. There is a \$35 fee.

The workshop will provide answers to "everything-you always wanted to know about a career in acting but didn't know who (or how) to ask," said Sandra Broad,

acting coach and founder of the Berkley-based company.

BROAD SAID the clinic provides tips on becoming a professional actor and landing roles in television commercials, radio announcing, industrial films, auto shows, soap operas, modeling, TV shows and fea-

ture films.

Participants will learn where to go and what to do about resumes, pictures, composites, talent agents, auditions and actors' unions.

Broad, a member of the Screen Actors Guild and American Federation of Television and Radio Artists,

has appeared in a number of local commercials and productions herself.

Workshop sessions are scheduled for 5-9 p.m. Friday, 10-2 p.m. Saturday or 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

For more information call Performance Workshops, 455-4309.

cop calls

A GARDEN CITY youth told police he was assaulted by a gang of 10-20 teens Tuesday night as he dropped a friend off in front of a home on the 7300 block of Frumlin.

The victim, 16, suffered several bruises to his face during the assault, police said.

The boy told police the unidentified attackers pulled up alongside of his car about 8 p.m. in two cars, a tan station wagon and a

red Ford Mustang.

He said the assault was unprovoked.

POLICE said somebody deliberately set three small fires behind the Arbor Drug store, 1659 S. Merriman, Tuesday night.

Nobody was hurt and no damage was reported as a result of the incident, which occurred shortly after 11 p.m., police said.

A HOMEOWNER on the 1400 block of Schuman told police someone broke into his house Sept. 19.

The thief apparently pried open a garage door and entered the house through the garage before being scared off by an alarm, police said.

The homeowner reported that nothing was stolen but the door frame was damaged.

A CANTON Township teen was ticketed by police Wednesday for shoplifting at the Westland Center Hudson's store.

A security guard told police the 17-year-old woman stuffed a \$62 jacket inside her purse while she was in the fitting room.

The woman was stopped by a security officer in the store parking lot.

Wildwood Elementary open house scheduled

Wildwood Elementary School in Westland will hold its annual open house Tuesday night.

The school in the Wayne-Westland

school district plans to have students demonstrating computer equipment, PTA leaders selling memberships, and teachers explaining the pro-

grams and activities in their classrooms.

The parents will also be able to meet the school's new principal, Lar-

ry Waynick.

The PTA will also use the open house to launch a fund-raiser campaign, selling food.

Publicity seminar still open to groups

Community organizations can register for the Westland Observer's publicity seminar, scheduled for Thursday night.

The program is designed to inform publicity chairpersons for local groups about Observer deadlines for the community calendar, news stories, and how to arrange for photos of their events.

It is open to interested representatives of civic and service groups without charge.

The seminar, first held by the Observer nearly 25 years ago, will start at 7:30 p.m. in Room 320 of Schoolcraft College's Radcliff Center, 1751 Radcliff, just south of Ford and east of Wildwood.

Co-sponsored by Schoolcraft College, the seminar will cover general news, sports, church page and the business and suburban life sections.

Similar seminars have been held over the years by the Observer to help community groups to better inform readers of their activities.

On hand for the seminar will be Westland Observer staffers and top editorial department management persons and supervisors responsible for producing different sections of the newspaper.

Persons planning to attend are asked to write The Observer editorial department, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or phone the department receptionist at 591-2300.

Andre Dawson's most devoted fan couldn't remember his name.



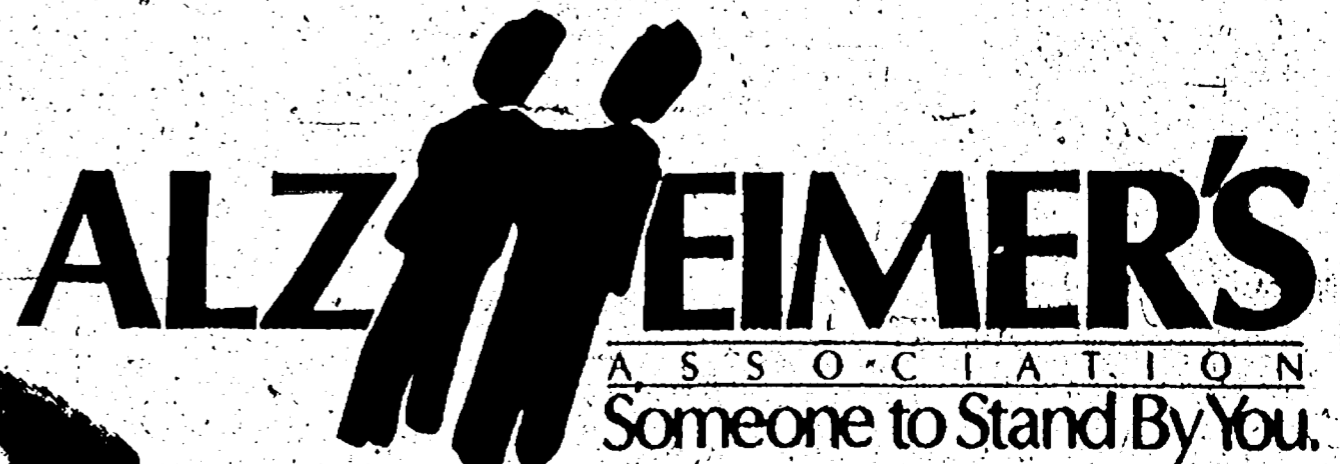
"My grandmother was like a mother to me. I turned to her for motivation and inspiration. But with Alzheimer's Disease, she gradually forgot the people around her. She couldn't even recognize me. All I could do was witness a very long, slow death...and suffer watching."

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To reach the Alzheimer's Association chapter in your neighborhood, call the number below. Someone is there now. To stand by you.

(313) 557-8277



State child care blasted

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

It would cause a scandal, a state legislator charged, if adult crime victims were treated as callously as abused children.

State Rep. Shirley Johnson said Michigan Department of Social Services policy often emphasizes keeping families together at the expense of the child's best interest.

"A little girl (who has been sodomized by her father) is being forced back to her rapist," the Royal Oak Republican said. "The state has no right to do this."

Johnson's comments came during a GOP task force hearing on anti-child-abuse legislation Friday in Livonia.

No DSS officials appeared on the hearing agenda, however, a Wayne County Youth Services spokeswoman partially defended state policy.

Maintaining children with families increases their sense of belonging, even if their parents have undergone treatment for abusive behavior, officials said.

"The child has to believe they come from someone and that they belong to someone," deputy youth services director Renee Hayward said.

Though Hayward agreed extreme

cases should be handled with special care, she maintained that children often become depressed, often to the point of suicide, if ordered away from their families.

The hearing gathered testimony toward the GOP's proposed "bill of rights" for sexually abused children. (See related story for details.)

While speakers addressed various aspects of child abuse, they generally agreed that children's rights should be emphasized over those of their parents.

"I just can't see forsaking the child for the sake of the parent," said Kay Eisbrenner, co-director of the Rosalyn Bryant Memorial Fund. The private, Livonia-based charity assists abused children in Wayne County.

THERE ARE an average 12,000 child abuse reports filed each year in Wayne County, county protective services director Keith Larson said. The county's 140-member protective services staff handles an average of 30 child case loads at any given time, he added.

Illegal drugs, including crack cocaine, are involved in nearly three of every four incidents reported.

"I'm not implying substance abuse is causing child abuse and neglect, but there are linkages there," Larson

said. Protective services officials from Wayne and Oakland counties agreed that more needs to be done to allow social service agencies to intervene before an incident occurs.

"Prevention — that's an actual need," Larson said. While Wayne County officials also called for greater coordination among police, courts and social service agencies, Oakland County officials believe they will achieve such coordination with their new Care House program.

At least one official, however, said the problem was one of values.

"We need a 'nurturing' system in our communities," said chief assistant prosecutor George Ward. "We need to teach civic values in our public schools."

The hearing was the fifth, and final, before the task force. A vote on the GOP's proposed anti-child abuse bills is expected by mid-1990, said Rep. Susan Grimes Munsell, R-Fowlerville.

"It's a slow process — deliberately slow to give everyone a chance to comment," Munsell said.

Munsell, Johnson and fellow representatives Lyn Banke, R-Livonia, and Judith Miller, R-Birmingham, attended Friday's hearing.

Dropouts could lose licenses

By Tim Richard
staff writer

The state House of Representatives this week will take up three controversial bills designed to strip high school dropouts of their drivers' licenses.

"In Japan, a kid doesn't drive until he's out of high school, and they can't hold jobs," said Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, chair of the House Education Committee.

KEITH'S PANEL last week reported out the three bills on 10-4 votes.

Among the yes votes were Keith, James Kosteva, D-Canton; and Lyn Banke, R-Livonia.

Among the nays was Justine Barnes, D-Westland.

Barnes opposed the bills when first proposed in May, but said support from principal and school board organizations and elimination of a \$60 license reinstatement

fee helped change her mind.

The 10 yes votes were a bare majority of the 19 members assigned to the committee, indicating the bills may face trouble before the full House.

Public hearings were held last May. At that time, there weren't 10 votes to report the bills out.

One bill was sponsored by Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth. Law said he would like to see the dropout age raised to 18, but until that can be done, taking away the driver's license would be a way to fight the dropout problem.

The bills amend both the school and motor vehicle codes.

THE BILLS would apply to people age 16 but not yet 18 who drop out of school, are expelled or fail to meet attendance requirements.

The school superintendent would inform the Secretary of State's office, which would then suspend the

driver's license.

The youngster could have the license reinstated for \$1 if he either returned to school or proved he needed to drive to work in order to help support the family.

Law said it would be up to local school districts to adopt a policy of seeking license suspensions.

SOME CRITICS said the bills would encourage potential dropouts not to get licenses at all.

The penalty for driving without an operator's license is less than for driving on a suspended license, said Rep. Bart Stupak, D-Menominee, an opponent.

Others disagreed. "If it works, give it a try," said chief assistant Wayne County Prosecutor George Ward.

West Virginia has such a law. Supporters said preliminary results show falling dropout rates and rising attendance rates.

Here is GOP's proposed plan:

These are the provisions of the Sexually Abused Children's Bill of Rights, as proposed by the state House Republican Policy Committee. The wording is that of the committee.

- No contact with the abuser. If a court determines a parent has sexually abused his or her child, the court shall prohibit the parent from having any contact with the child until the sexually abusive parent successfully completes a court-approved treatment program. A court must also decide if the child is emotionally ready to have contact with the parent.

- Contact as part of treatment. The court shall not prohibit supervised contact between the parent

and child if the contact is part of the court-approved treatment program.

- Non-punitive custody determinations. A court shall not change the custody status of a child solely to punish a custodial parent for lack of cooperation with the court.

- Educated and trained judiciary. Each trial court judge in the state shall complete a training program on the diagnosis and treatment of child sexual abuse.

- Consideration of all relevant evidence. In any court proceeding concerning the sexual abuse of a child by one or both of the parents, evidence that the parent has sexually abused another child shall be admissible.

- Open-minded and unbiased judiciary. A court without prejudice shall consider new evidence of the sexual abuse of a child even if previous allegations of sexual abuse were not proven.

- Competent expert testimony. A court shall admit competent expert testimony that a child suffers from sexual abuse syndrome.

- Financially empowered protecting parent. If a court determines a parent has sexually abused his or her child, the court shall order the parent to pay all costs and attorney fees incurred by the other parent and order that the abusive parent pay for the child's therapy.

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points of view

On reform 'Snuff said, 'snuff done

MY MOTHER, who was not much of a joke-teller, had one favorite story about a grandmotherly type from the Arkansas backwoods sitting in church one Sunday listening to the fire and brimstone preacher.

When he announced that all the adulterers in his congregation were going straight to hell, the grandmother shouted "Amen!"

When he proclaimed that the same fate would befall those who partook of alcoholic beverages, she shouted "Hallelujah!"

When he forecast the same damnation for people who smoked cigarettes and chewed tobacco, she remained silent.

But when he said, "The same thing goes for you women out there who dip snuff," she stood up in her pew, pointed a finger at him and said, "Now, wait a minute, brother."

That's what happens when reform movements begin to get personal. And, sooner or later, all such movements do get personal.

CAMPAIGNS TO correct our vices too often turn into crusades to limit our freedoms. When such movements are afoot, we'd better start scrutinizing them carefully.

Case in point: The so-called "Pro-life" movement. On the surface, the pro-lifers are really, and admittedly, anti-abortion. But there's more to it than that.

Some of the leaders of the pro-life crusades are starting to acknowledge that, in addition to being against abortions, they are also against birth control.

Joseph Scheidler, head honcho of the Pro-Life Action League and one of the main movers and shakers of the anti-abortion movement, acknowledges that he, personally, would "like to outlaw contraceptives." His group opposes all methods of birth control, he said.

Dig a little deeper into the movement and something else shows up. Many of the pro-lifers are just plain against sex. At least, they are against sex except for the express



Jack Gladden

purpose of creating children within the bonds of marriage.

Ann O'Brien, president of the Pro-Life Direct Action League, came out and said so: "When you're married is when you should have sex."

Now while the act of aborting a fetus can be subjected to legal scrutiny (never mind which side of the argument you're on), taking measures to avoid getting pregnant in the first place is a much more personal issue. And the question of when and why to have sex has to do only with an individual's moral and religious beliefs.

Yet, if the more strident voices in this movement have their way, sex, unless it fits in with their religious and moral views, can be subject to legislation just as surely as abortion.

CASE NUMBER 2: The anti-alcohol campaign.

This one hasn't come as far as the anti-abortion movement, but it's on its way.

It started out as groups battling

drunk-driving. No reasonable person is going to argue against that.

Then it moved on to "host laws," holding adults responsible if underage people were found consuming alcohol on their premises.

Schools began establishing "alcohol abuse" programs — noble concepts — but somewhere along the line the reformers began to think of "use" as being synonymous with "abuse."

MSU and U of M decided to ban alcohol from the stadiums during football games — police even issued tickets to MSU fans who tried to smuggle demon beer into the stadium.

And now MSU and Oakland University have announced "tough, new policies" to cut down on student drinking.

So far, the new policies are couched in high-sounding terms.

But underneath it all is a new form of prohibition mentality that is going to get louder and more strident as the reformers try to protect us from ourselves.

With any luck, this movement will get personal soon enough that some of the backers will start to say "Wait a minute." If it doesn't, we'll just all sit back and say "Amen" while the reformers nibble away at even more of our personal freedoms.

Jack Gladden is a copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

know your government

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

The league's Citizen Information Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regula-

tions or tax information.

The telephone is answered from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund. The League of Women Voters is a non-profit organization that works to keep voters interested and informed about governmental issues.

Grading varies but logic usually prevails



Doc Doyle

Q: I read in one of your articles on grading that school districts use different systems of grading. You stated that in some school districts extra honor points are given for advanced placement classes, but colleges generally recalculate the grade point average for college entrance based on their own system. My question is regarding the regular K-12 grading. When I went through school in my hometown, it seemed I experienced different report cards and different grading methods by teachers. Is this true?

A: Different grading systems and grading methods are used in a typical K-12 program, usually with logical reason.

For instance, at the kindergarten level you seldom, if ever, see an A, B, C, D or E grade. It would be a bit inhumane to give an E to a kindergarten student on the first card.

You see a heavier emphasis at the kindergarten and early elementary level on an "item check list," assessing such entry level skills as coordination of large and small muscles, understanding basic math concepts (circle, square), recognizing numbers one to 10, following directions, recognizing letter sounds.

Usually, kindergarten and other lower elementary report cards are marked with systems such as M (most of the time), P (part of the time) and NY (not yet achieved).

However, many people transpose and reinterpret the M to Excellent, the P to Average and the NY to Poor or "Is my child a failure in life?" Not so — the child is just developing at his/her own pace at this early level.

Conversely, as you move toward later elementary into the middle and high school level, you see the traditional A, B, C, D, E utilized 81 percent of the time, according to a national grading study by Educational Research Services (ERS).

OTHER SYSTEMS do exist. There are Pass/Fail systems (used 3 percent), Credit/No Credit (used 2 percent), Percentage Grades, i.e. 90 percent in math (used 5 percent) ... but A, B, C, D, E is still the system of choice.

Pass/Fail systems come and go — mostly go — because of college and university pressure to use the traditional system. They don't know what Pass means!

Other intangible grading variables exist, such as a specific teacher who includes effort by the student as part of the final grade. The ERS study found approximately 25 percent of the teachers surveyed considered the student's effort in the final grade.

Another variable is behavior being used in determining a final grade. The question always is, "Should behavior be the determinant between a B- and a C+?"

The national survey showed 9 percent of the nation's school districts and their teachers did use behavior in determining the final grade. All other school districts (91 percent) stated behavior was reported separately.

Once in my first year teaching, I lowered two students' grades from A to B for fussing and talking too much. The parents met with me; they were angry but reasonable and took exception to using the grade as a "control mechanism." In my opinion, they were right.

One of the most beneficial aspects of grading are anecdotal comments (written comments by the teacher). Indeed, one major study I recall found that "personal comments" on a test paper, i.e., "This is much better, John," were perceived by many students as more important than the letter grade.

BASICALLY, THE A, B, C, D, E method is alive and well. However, let me invent a system I'll call OCSIN, where OCSIN stands for O = Outstanding, C = Commendable, S = Satisfactory, I = Incomplete, N = In Desperate Need of Help.

Those with any common sense can look at my OCSIN system, reorder the symbols and visualize the traditional A, B, C, D, E system where the O = A, and the N = E. Therefore, a rose is a rose regardless of what system is used.

One of the most bizarre grading episodes in my career took place

when I was a high school counselor. I had a student who was a bit "off the wall" but absolutely brilliant. He and his calculus teacher had a major unresolvable personality conflict.

When the teacher assigned 20 homework questions, the student did only the last five, stating the first 15 questions were "lead-in" busy work questions. He knew the last five questions couldn't be correctly answered unless he knew the math concepts inherent in the first 15 questions. Therefore, the student only did the last five questions (to mind-boggle the teacher). The student failed calculus the last two marking periods of his senior year.

I kept bringing the teacher and the student together, it was hoped to mediate the situation, but to no avail. At our last meeting, the student gently announced to the teacher he would now achieve the highest score ever on the teacher's final exam, which he did. The teacher averaged out his two E's for the two marking periods and the A+ on the final exam and gave him an E.

This is a strange and unusual situation, not typical of teachers, but my point is that grades can be an objective assessment, a symbol of encouragement or as a weapon of emotion. By the way, the student is a physician today.

WHAT WE have in our grading system is a system that is basically objective. However, variables are within the system that are directly proportionate to the variability in human nature that we as teachers and administrators have to recognize so as to be as fair and just as possible.

In the final analysis, if you as the parent have any question regarding a teacher's grading, you should not wait for the parent conference but call the teacher to gain a clear understanding of the process he/she utilizes.

Dr. James Doyle is an assistant superintendent in the Troy School District. The answers provided here are the opinions of Doyle and not the Troy School District. Questions for this column should be sent to Doc Doyle c/o the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Arthritis Today
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JOINT INJECTIONS

The injection of medication into joints is an excellent way to halt the pain and loss of movement that inflammation causes.

Individuals note that the first joint injection clears their pain, and the effect may last for weeks to months. However if the injection is repeated, often the result, though good, doesn't match the relief and its duration that the first injection gave.

There are several reasons for this lessening of effect. One is that while joint injection decreases pain, the medication does not stop the underlying arthritic process. Thus, at the time of the second injection, the joint has deteriorated more, and cannot rebound as quickly or for as long a time as in the past. Second, the arthritis induced inflammation may be able to overcome the medication used to stop it in a manner similar to the way that bacteria develop resistance to antibiotics.

Joint injection remains an excellent way to fight a flare of arthritis. However, this therapy cannot replace daily medication or eliminate the need for constant care and thought, if one is to conserve joint function in the face of arthritis.

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Center questions MET investment

By Pat Murphy
staff writer

A Midland-based think tank said the Michigan Education Trust Fund (MET) is an unsound investment — for the state — at all but two colleges and universities.

MET can be justified on economic grounds only at the University of Michigan and Michigan State University, according to a study scheduled for release today by the Mackinac Center.

"Present value analysis shows that MET cannot be justified on economic grounds at Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Ferris State, Grand Valley State, Lake Superior State, Michigan Tech, Northern Michigan, Oakland University, Saginaw Valley, U of M-Dearborn, U of M-Flint, Wayne State and Western Michigan," the center said in its report.

Mackinac officials scheduled a press conference today in Lansing to call attention to figures they said suggest the MET could eventually require tax money to cover the state's guarantee to pay tuition at most colleges in Michigan.

rollment period during which people can apply for MET, a program designed to guarantee college tuition to those who invest a specific amount of money now.

People have until midnight Friday to submit their applications, either in person at branches offices of the Michigan Secretary of State, or through the mail.

This is the second year of the guaranteed tuition program initiated in Michigan and since copied by several other states. In 1988, MET enrolled 40,409 students, including 10,224 from Oakland County and 7,756 from Wayne County.

But figures released today suggest the state may eventually have to bail MET out with tax money.

"We are merely adding to the pool of public information about MET," said Greg Kaza, a Troy resident and the Mackinac Center's vice president for policy research. "We (as an institution) do not advocate or lobby for any specific changes. We just inform the public."

STATE OFFICIALS don't see it that way, however.

In a phone conversation Friday, State Treasurer Robert A. Bowman said the figures and implications of the Mackinac Center are simply

wrong.

"We studied the financial aspects of MET very carefully before we initiated the program," said Bowman, who is also chairman of the board of directors of MET. "I think our people know a few things about investments and other financial matters."

Bowman said he was aware of the Mackinac Center's report in general, but had not evaluated it.

Furthermore, he didn't think he would.

"I think this is sour grapes," Bowman said.

Earlier this year state officials denied a request from the center for tax exempt status as a non-profit educational institution, Bowman said.

"Getting that status would exempt the center from some state taxes," he said. "But we denied the request because the center does not confer academic degrees."

Kaza said the figures indicating MET is a questionable investment are based in part on numbers and

figures compiled by Peter J. Boettke, an assistant professor of economics at Oakland University — one of the schools at which the center claims MET can not be justified on economic grounds.

Those figures showed the value of the investment made under MET will not increase enough to cover the anticipated cost of tuition when the fund must guarantee to pay it.

THE MACKINAC CENTER is a privately funded think tank that calls attention to government programs spending tax money on what it considers questionable goals.

One of the center's studies earlier this month, for example, questioned the propriety of money from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) — appropriated to help the poor — going to affluent Oakland County communities including Troy, Birmingham, Rochester Hills and West Bloomfield Township.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Pets of the week

Keera, a blue-eyed female husky, and Jeff, a black-and-white kitten, need homes. Keera (Control No. 280435) is house broken and good with children. She is 5 years old. Jeff is a 6-month-old unclaimed stray. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 727-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.

SC restaurant open for lunch

Lunch reservations are now available for Schoolcraft College's student-staffed American Harvest restaurant.

The restaurant features gourmet meals, prepared by students under the direction of college culinary arts instructors. Instructor include master chef Jeffrey Gabriel, who returns after spending the summer at LeBeccasse restaurant in Burdickville. Daily specials include grilled

Florida swordfish, turkey scallopini marsala, grilled medallions of beef tenderloin and grilled salmon and shrimp.

Carry out items are also available at the Professors Pantry, open 12:30-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 12:30-3:30 p.m. Fridays.

Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. American Harvest and the Professors Pantry are in the college's Waterman Center.

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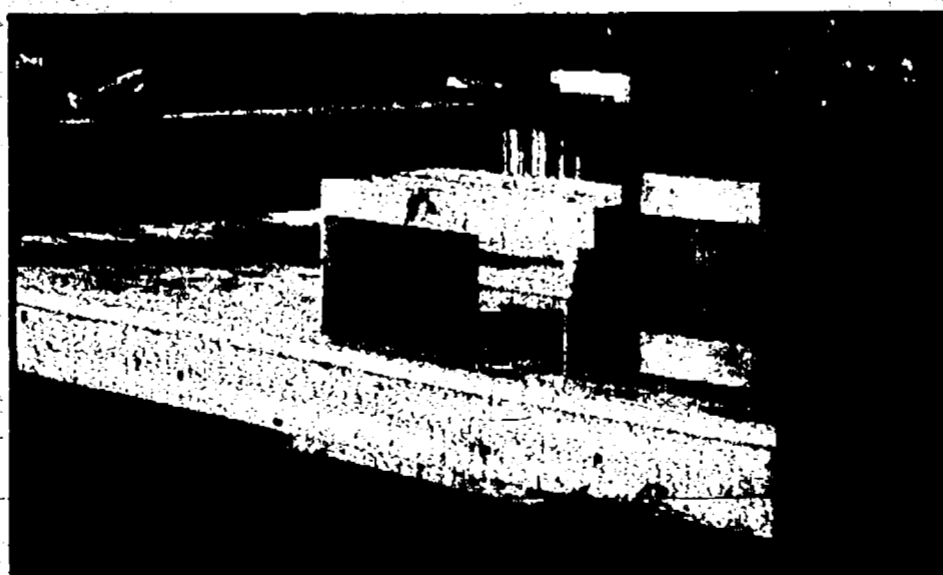
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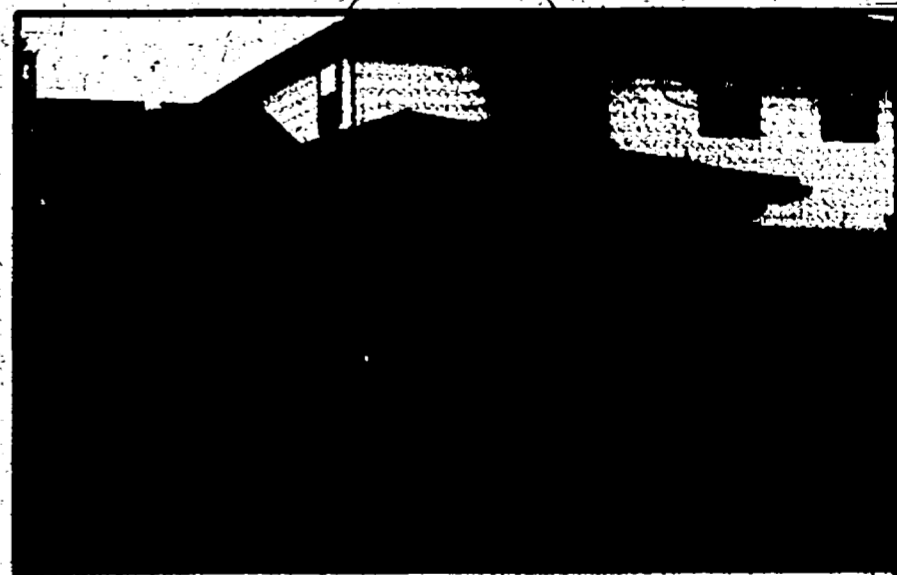
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Save \$\$\$ by being a cut-up

If food prices are eating away at your household budget, you can take the bite out of your grocery bill.

How? With a little knife know-how and some tips on shopping sense. Although you can't control food prices, you can control the amount of money you spend.

Don't pay for labor unnecessarily. Buy whole produce and meats, cut them yourself and save your family in food costs.

Cut your own stew meat from cheaper cuts of beef and you can easily save \$1 per pound and more. Buy whole chickens and cut them up yourself rather than buying the desired parts at regular retail price.

Grate and slice your own cheese, cut your own bread cubes for croutons. Buy fresh broccoli and cut your own flowerettes.

Not only are these unprocessed foods less expensive, they are also fresher and provide increased nutritional value. As an added plus, a homemaker can feel confident knowing what was used in the preparation of these foods.

ONE OF the largest food wasters in the kitchen is the discarding of still-tasty (and healthy) broccoli stalks and carrot peels.

If you feel the need to scrape and pare carrots before cooking or serving, save the nutritional peelings and cut tips for use in a stock pot, or use the scrapings and tips in a great carrot puree or soup.

Those broccoli stalks can be peeled and julienned and used for relish trays, or can be wrapped and inserted in lunch bags as a healthy munchie. By utilizing all the carrot and broccoli during preparation, the average kitchen wizard can easily save 50 cents per pound.

Need proof? Ask any restaurateur or professional chef where all the onion skins, carrot peelings and broccoli stalks go. You'd be surprised at the flavor these little gems give to a hearty vegetable stock, especially for the upcoming, chilly fall weather.

BUYING UNCUT meats and poultry and cutting them yourself is a sure way to gain added savings in your food budget. You don't have to be a butcher to discover the savings that can be reaped with a good, sharp knife.

Boneless chicken breasts have become an American favorite, especially since the recent health watch for lower cholesterol has been made public. You can debone chicken breasts easily in the kitchen and save more than \$1.50 per pound. Here's how to go about it very simply:

Buy the desired number of whole chicken breasts and split them in two. Place the halved chicken breasts on a clean cutting board and, using your fingers, pull the skin off the chicken.

Using a sharp paring knife, make a small incision between the meat and the breastbone at a point away from the wing portion. Using your fingers and the knife, carefully pull and scrape the meat away from the bones, taking care not to tear the meat.

WHOLE CHICKENS can be a little more intimidating. But once they are mastered, you can save almost \$5 and get, in addition, some great chicken parts for soup.

Start by placing the whole chicken on a cutting board. With a good, sharp boning or butcher knife, cut the legs from the body. Hold the leg upright at its tip and cut downward between the leg and thighbone. Sever the joint connecting the leg and the thigh. Do the same with the wings and you're halfway done.

Now, with a larger, good, sharp butcher or slicing knife, split the body in half, starting at the bottom (not breast area). Once the bottom has been split open, continue cutting from the inside of the bird all the way up to the breastbone.

Please turn to Page 2



Bud Dingeldey of Plymouth and his son Kevin prepare barbecued chicken using a portable pit at family birthday celebration for Bud's father Philip, at his home in Canton.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dishes fit for partytime

Bud Dingeldey's sister-in-law, Bertie Stevenson of Ann Arbor, provided these two recipes.

BROCCOLI CORN CASSEROLE
6 tablespoons margarine or butter
3 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon salt, if desired
1 1/2 cups milk
8 ounces shredded sharp cheddar cheese (natural)
1/2 cup corn flakes, divided (1/4 cup, 1/2 cup)
12 ounces canned whole-kernel corn, drained
3 medium bunches of broccoli cooked or three 10-ounce frozen packages cooked

Butter 8-by-11-inch baking dish. Spread broccoli over bottom of dish. Melt 6-tablespoons of margarine or butter over medium heat,

stir in flour and salt. Add milk gradually. Mix until smooth. Cook till mix boils, stirring constantly. Add cheese, stir till melted. Mix in 1/4 cup of corn flakes, and corn. Pour cheese sauce over broccoli. Melt 2 tablespoons of butter, toss with remaining 1/4 cup of corn flakes and sprinkle over-cheese sauce. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Take out, cool and enjoy. It can be made ahead and refrigerated, by increasing baking time by 15 minutes.

TEXAS CAKE
Not quite a cake but more than a brownie
2 sticks margarine or butter
4 tablespoons cocoa
1 cup water
2 cups sugar
2 cups flour

1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs slightly beaten
1/2 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix margarine, cocoa and water and bring to a boil over medium heat, and take off. Mix dry ingredients, add to cocoa mix, add eggs, buttermilk and vanilla. Mix by hand and pour in floured baking pan 12-by-18 inches. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes.

Frosting
Melt 1 stick butter. Add 6 tablespoons milk, 4 tablespoons cocoa (warm milk in microwave and add cocoa before adding to butter

Please turn to Page 2

Pit stop: traveling barbecues

By C.L. Rugenstein
staff writer

WHEN BUD DINGELDEY'S family said he ought to go into the barbecued chicken business, he took them seriously.

Dingeldey, who has been chief chef for his family gatherings for about 15 years, got himself a pit and turned pro. Have pit, will travel is now the motto of this Plymouth resident.

"I cook whatever people want," Dingeldey said of his first few months in business. "If they want side orders, I serve sides — anything that goes with a picnic."

That includes homemade macaroni and potato salad (from a special family recipe, courtesy of Mrs. Dingeldey), cole slaw and a couple of cheese casseroles featuring broccoli or potatoes. And, of course, Dingeldey's specialty, chicken.

He has his own special sauce. "That's what makes it real good," he said.

WHEN HE GETS a call to cater a church dinner or a garden wedding like one coming up next year, he loads up his mobile pit and goes. His grill is about 10 feet square — five feet by two feet — with lava-rock coals fired by propane.

"I'll grill 30 chicken halves at a time," enough for 40 people, Dingeldey said. And it beats using "five or six little grills," like he used when he started. Cooking time is about an hour and a half.

He can serve a maximum of 200 people at the private parties he has done so far and is looking to branch out into catering for company picnics. The more people, the better the rate, too. Cost per person for parties of 50 or less is \$4.

Though he has done several parties already, this year is not a good indicator of Grill Masters' potential because, "I got started a little late," Dingeldey said. He formed the business last spring and didn't get final approval for his catering permits until July.

Dingeldey, who works full time at Ford Motor Co., figures the barbecue business might be a great second career once he retires. "I like to cook," he said. "I'd rather cook at home than go out to eat."

MARSHALL LOEWENSTEIN of Bloomfield Hills has been in the "port-a-pit" business for two years now. But for Loewenstein, it's a natural carryover from his regular business.

Loewenstein is the third generation of his family in the 87-year-old Loewenstein Poultry and Game Co.

of Taylor. He is president and CEO of the company, as well as president of the Chef's Pride Port-A-Pit Bar BQ division.

The company's primary business is as wholesale food brokers who sell to chain stores and food services like restaurants. It also is the biggest provider in the United States of holiday turkeys and hams to companies for employee gifts, Loewenstein said.

He got into the catering business when "some industry called and asked if we could provide food for company picnics," he said.

"We saw an opportunity to utilize what we were in and to sell additional foods," Loewenstein said. And it was while delivering food to a company picnic that he saw the Port-A-Pit machine he now uses.

MANUFACTURED BY an Indiana company called Nelco, it is a huge, stainless steel monster of a machine on wheels, towed by truck to party sites. It is 18 feet long by four feet wide and five feet high and looks a little like a pop-up camper.

It is literally an assembly-line cooking machine that can turn out 200 chicken halves in a little more than an hour, Loewenstein said.

The chicken halves travel 16 feet on a continuous belt with basket-like tops that lock down over the chicken. The food travels above the coals and passes through a special barbecue-sauce bath while it is cooking.

The beauty of the machine, to which Loewenstein has exclusive lease rights in Southeast Michigan, is that it can cook chicken, ribs and sausage (of the kielbasa, bratwurst, knackwurst persuasion) all at the same time.

It takes two workers, one to stoke up the charcoal fire and cook, and a helper to run the machine. As many as 10 helpers may serve at a party-barbecue.

They serve up sides like salads, rolls and baked beans. And Loewenstein's operation can be as plain ("just chicken, for \$2.75, low-end") or as fancy ("desserts — cake, brownies, ice cream, beer and wine, clowns, for as much as \$10-\$15") as a client pleases.

Loewenstein has taken his Port-A-Pit on the road to University of Michigan football games, where more than 100,000 fans per game pass his area.

HE HAS BEEN in the Port-A-Pit business for three years, has three pits and hopes to add a couple more. He also hopes to expand to the church/school fund-raiser arena, where barbecued ribs and chicken may soon jostle pancake suppers and spaghetti dinners for popularity.

Anita's can be your Lebanese friend

At the table of Detroit-area dining, one special place setting belongs to Middle Eastern food. Thanks to a large population of Middle Eastern immigrants, diners here can enjoy the fresh, intriguing food that even has the added side benefit of being healthful.

Locally, Middle Eastern restaurants range from the swank Phoenix in Birmingham to several inexpensive corner-cafe-type businesses. Among the latter, Anita's Kitchen in Troy is one of the best.

At Anita's, you will find very good Lebanese dishes like baked kibbeh (ground lamb and beef with cracked wheat), grape leaves stuffed with ground lamb and rice, baba ghanouje (baked eggplant with sesame sauce, lemon and garlic), or tabbouleh (parsley) salad, modestly priced and served quickly.

The restaurant touts "health food cuisine" with Lebanese meals "exactly prepared in the traditional manner; no additives, no preservatives." You can even select foods prepared without salt or olive oil.

Unless you have good Lebanese friends who will invite you to dinner frequently, you should make Anita's a regular haunt. Certainly others who have discovered this spot do.

WHILE IT HAS a full "American" menu, we recommend adding a little adventure to your life. If new to Lebanese cuisine, try a combination plate. One recent special included kofta (lamb and beef "sausages"

with onions, parsley and seasoning) — very good; tabbouleh (parsley, tomatoes, mint, cracked wheat and dressing) — excellent and refreshing; deep-fried falafel patties (chick peas and fava beans) — a little dry for our taste, and hummus (ground chick peas and tahini sauce with lemon and garlic) — terrific.

Hummus and other dishes involving garlic can be tailored to your taste, but generally they are prepared milder for lunches than for dinner, in deference to customers who have to go back to the office, says Pierre Farah, one of the owners.

Both the hummus and tabbouleh are so popular that Anita's supplies a few area stores with these specialties — including Betty's Grocery and Market Square, both in Birmingham. In fact, Farah contracts with a produce company to guarantee shipment of 15 cases of parsley (60 bunches per case) each week. Once you taste Anita's tabbouleh, you'll understand why.

The fattoush "pita bread" salad (\$3.75) can be ordered as a side dish — which we would recommend. It's a bit much as a main entrée and is very heavy on the tomatoes. Still, the salad features a wonderful combination of seasonings, including mint and sumac, mixed with onions, parsley, cucumbers and green peppers.

IN THE EVENING, you can choose from six combination platters — or you can order your

own combination. How can you lose? And if that isn't enough, Anita's offers a selection of 15 two-for-one dinners priced \$8.75-\$11.95, though only five are Lebanese dishes.

The most popular dinner is the shish tawook (chicken kabab), at \$8.95. The boneless, skinless chicken is marinated overnight in garlic, ginger root and paprika and then broiled with tomatoes and green peppers.

Every day brings a new selection of specials. On one recent visit, the



JIM RIDER/staff photographer

Shown against background of Lebanese flag are (clockwise from top center) fattoush, turkish coffee, chicken kebab, kofta kebab, rice pilaf, split pea soup, grape leaves, tabbouleh, falafel and hummus.

specials included mjadra (lentils and rice) with cabbage salad (\$5.25). The made-from-scratch soups were lemon lentil and black bean.

Somehow, it seems incongruous to see so many American selections on this menu when Anita's offers such a fine, authentic selection of Lebanese dishes. Why go to a Middle Eastern restaurant for a party-meat or a "choice New York Strip"? We just hope that those who do order American also include a side tabbouleh or fattoush salad.

Anita's isn't heavy on the ambience, but it is bright, functional and friendly. Seating is primarily in beige vinyl booths or at a lunch counter. The staff is attentive and eager to please. Don't hesitate to ask for advice.

A more elegant Anita's will open this December in Farmington Hills in 3,000 square feet of the former Tally Hall, at 14 Mile and Orchard Lake roads. It will undoubtedly be a great success. But for now, we like the charm of Troy's Anita's.

Details: Anita's Kitchen, 110 W. Maple, just west of Livernois Road, Troy, 862-0680.

Hours: Sunday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 6 a.m. to midnight. Carryout available.

Prices: Breakfast, \$1.75-\$7.95; lunch and dinner \$2-\$11.95. MasterCard, Visa, Diner's Club.

Value: Excellent and inexpensive.



family-tested winner dinner

Betsy Brethen

Italian pasta dish a family favorite

In 1973, after graduating from college, I embarked on an adventure that was to have profound and lasting effects on my life and my taste buds. I was hired to teach English to Italian students at the British School of Milan in Milan, Italy. My students were a fascinating mix, ranging in age from 12-78, and consisted of housewives, students and professional working people, all trying to master the English language.

Over the course of the year, I received a variety of dinner invitations to my students' homes and to their favorite trattorias, little neighborhood restaurants unknown to the tourists but loved and frequented by the locals. On one such occasion, I experienced a pasta dish that was to become my most favorite thing to eat while in Italy. It was called "Spaghetti alla Carbonara," and because I loved it so much, I quickly learned how to make it.

It is now one of our family's favorite meals, and takes only 30 minutes to prepare. The dish is made with ingredients that are usually on hand. It is a great dinner for those wild and crazy days that we all have; when nothing has been thawed and there has been no time to go grocery

shopping, let alone prepare a meal. I like to serve this with a tossed green salad, dressed up by adding a can of mandarin oranges and toasted almonds. A quick, easy and "delicious" dinner that encompasses all five of the basic food groups.

I am looking forward to hearing about your family's favorite Winner Dinner. Don't forget that an apron printed with "Winner Dinner Winner" will be given to the person whose menu is selected to appear in this column. As they say in Italy, "Buon Appetito!" Here's hoping this week's Winner Dinner will help put a little "dolce" back into your "vita!" Please include a complete dinner menu with recipes as needed. Submit your recipes, to be considered for publication in this column or elsewhere, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012.

Each week's recipes are printed the same size, so that you may clip and save them in a three-ring binder — use a paper punch to make holes in the clipping, or paste the clipping on a blank sheet of three-ring notebook paper. Another option is to simply file the clippings in a folder with pockets that will hold them.

Warm salad is fast

AP — Warm salads are winning fans because they are satisfying and ready quickly without chilling.

HAM AND PECAN PASTA SALAD
4 ounces fully cooked ham, cut into thin strips...

- 1 cup broken pecans
- ¾ cup crumbled blue cheese (3 ounces)
- ½ cup snipped parsley
- ½ cup olive oil or salad oil
- 2 tablespoons snipped fresh rosemary or 2 teaspoons dried rosemary, crushed
- ¼ teaspoon coarse ground pepper
- 1 clove garlic, minced

8 ounces bow tie pasta
grated fresh parmesan cheese

In a large salad bowl combine ham, pecans, blue cheese, parsley, oil, rosemary, pepper and garlic. Cover and let stand for 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, cook pasta according to package directions. Drain, toss with ham mixture. Arrange on individual salad plates. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Serve immediately. Cover and chill any leftovers. Makes 5 servings.

Nutrition information per serving:
562 cal., 17 g. pro., 40 g. carb., 38 g. fat, 27 mg. chol., 558 mg. sodium.

Observer & Eccentric Winner Dinner

Menu

SPAGHETTI ALLA CARBONARA
ORANGE AND AVOCADO SALAD

Recipes

SPAGHETTI ALLA CARBONARA

This dish takes about 30 minutes to prepare and amply feeds our family of five.

- 1 pound of spaghetti
- 8 strips of bacon
- 4 eggs, beaten
- 2 tablespoons of butter or margarine
- ½ cup of Parmesan cheese
- 4 tablespoons of parsley, chopped, finely
- salt and pepper to taste
- 2 teaspoons of oil

Bring a large pot of lightly salted water to a boil. Add 2 teaspoons of oil to the water to prevent the pasta from sticking together. Saute the bacon until crisp. Drain and crumble. Chop up 3 big handfuls of parsley. (I highly recommend a little mini-chop machine that saves so much time.) Beat 4 eggs. Cook the pasta for 8-10 minutes, until just done (al dente). Drain well and then put back in the pot.

Add the following ingredients: eggs, parsley, bacon, ½ cup Parmesan cheese, 2 tablespoons of butter or margarine, salt and pepper to taste.

Toss well and serve immediately.

ORANGE AND AVOCADO SALAD

Having been in a basic boring salad rut for a long time, I was delighted to receive this wonderful and refreshing recipe from my friend, Melissa Franco. It is a colorful complement to any meal and well worth the little bit of extra effort that it takes to make it. An additional note, if you have the time, take the almonds and toss them in a pan with 2 tablespoons of butter or margarine and 2 tablespoons sugar. Cook them over low heat until the almonds turn golden brown. Remove them from the heat and when cooled, break them apart and add to the salad.

- 1 head of iceberg lettuce
- 1 cup of chopped celery
- 4 green onions, chopped
- 1 11-ounce can of mandarin oranges
- ½ cup slivered almonds
- 2 avocados, sliced

Dressing
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar (regular vinegar may be substituted)
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
¼ cup salad oil

Wash and coarsely chop the lettuce. Mix the remaining ingredients and toss. Lightly coat the salad with the blended dressing.

Shopping List

- spaghetti
- bacon
- eggs
- butter or margarine
- Parmesan cheese
- parsley
- 1 head of lettuce
- celery
- green onions
- 2 avocados
- 1 11-ounce can of mandarin oranges
- slivered almonds
- salt
- pepper
- oil
- tarragon vinegar
- sugar

Notes

Stir-fry lemon, shrimp

AP — Seafood and lemon go together like salt and pepper. Pair low-fat shrimp with sassy citrus flavor to make this satisfying stir-fry. Stir-frying takes far less fat than pan frying. To trim fat even more, spray the cold wok or skillet with non-stick spray coating before cooking the vegetables. Then you will need only 1 tablespoon for cooking the shrimp. Never use non-stick spray coating on a hot pan.

- LEMON SHRIMP ORIENTAL.**
1 ¼ pounds fresh or frozen shrimp in shells
1 cup water
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon granules
½ teaspoon finely shredded lemon peel
3-4 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon pepper
non-stick spray coating
2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
3 stalks celery, bias sliced
1 medium green pepper cut into strips
¼ cup sliced green onions
1 tablespoon cooking oil
one 6-ounce package frozen pea pods, thawed
3 cups hot cooked rice

Thaw shrimp, if frozen, and drain well. Peel and devein shrimp. For sauce, stir together water, cornstarch, soy sauce, sugar, bouillon granules, lemon peel, lemon juice and pepper. Set aside.

Spray a cold wok or large skillet with non-stick spray coating. Preheat over high heat. Add mushrooms, celery and green pepper; stir-fry 3 minutes. Add green onion and stir-fry 1 minute more. Remove vegetables from wok.

Add oil. Add half the shrimp to hot wok. Stir-fry 2-3 minutes or until shrimp turn pink. Remove shrimp. Stir-fry remaining shrimp. Return shrimp to wok. Push from center. Stir sauce; add to center of wok. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Add vegetables and pea pods. Stir to coat mixture with sauce. Cook and stir 1 minute. Serve over hot cooked rice. Makes 6 servings.

You can fix apples many different ways

AP — Celebrate October as Apple Month. Enjoy cold apple cider, apple pancakes, apple strudel, apple dumplings and, of course, apple pie.

Want more? How about apple muffins, apple fritters, caramel apples, alcoholic and non-alcoholic apple drinks?

According to the International Apple Institute, total apple production for 1988 was 9.1 billion pounds. The U.S. Department of Agriculture said the total dollar value for the 1988 crop was \$1.1 billion.

APPLES ARE rich in fiber, have no cholesterol and contain only 81 calories. They range in flavor from sweet to tangy.

Apples are grown commercially in 35 states including Michigan, Washington, New York, California, Pennsylvania, Virginia, North Carolina and West Virginia.

The season for apples begins in July and August, with early varieties such as Gravenstein and Early Cortland, and continues through November with the harvesting of such late varieties as the Golden Delicious and Granny Smith.

THE 15 MOST popular varieties of apples, listed in order of 1988 production, are: Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, McIntosh, Rome Beauty, Granny Smith, Jonathan, York, Stayman, Newtown Pippin, Winesap, Idared, Cortland, Northern Spy, R.I. Greening and Gravenstein.

The Granny Smith is growing faster in popularity than any other variety.

The Granny Smith is growing faster in popularity than any other variety — a 125-percent increase from the five-year average.

ety — a 125-percent increase from the five-year average.

The International Apple Institute said more than half of the U.S. apple crop is eaten as fresh fruit. The rest is processed into apple products including apple juice and cider, applesauce, dried apples and canned apple slices. Other uses include baby food, apple butter and jelly, and vinegar.

YOU CAN enjoy apples from your local supermarket, produce stand or right off the tree — there are hundreds of "u-pick-em" orchards nationwide. For information about orchards in your area, contact the state travel bureau, chamber of commerce or agricultural extension service.

Apples can be stored in the fruit bowl on the kitchen table. However, if you don't plan to eat the apples right away, put them in the refrigerator. Cold temperatures slow down the ripening process.

Apples may be stored in the vegetable crisper or in a plastic bag in the coldest part of your refrigerator. If there's not enough room in your refrigerator, wrap each unblemished fruit in paper and store in slotted boxes in a cool, dark, well-ventilated storage area.

IF YOU WANT to freeze apples, core, peel and slice them, dunk the slices in lemon juice, and pack the slices closely in a container that can go into the freezer. Or make a large batch of applesauce and freeze it in small containers.

When using sliced apples in a cold dish like apple salad, rub all exposed apple flesh with a mixture of equal parts of lemon juice and water so the slices won't turn brown too quickly.

Don't use water in apple pies or in Brown Betty recipes. Apples are naturally high in water content, so they rarely need any extra moisture for any dish. When cooking applesauce, use only enough water to avoid scorching.

Use apple pie filling as a topper for ice cream, or use on Belgian waffles with a dollop of whipped cream and a sprinkling of cinnamon.

Apples may be stored in the vegetable crisper or in a plastic bag in the coldest part of your refrigerator.

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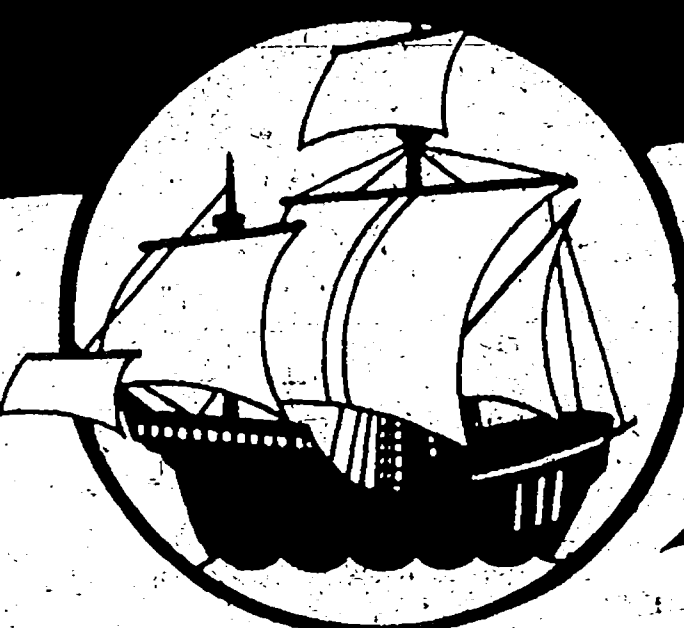
cooking calendar

FALL CLASSES

Nell Benedict, a charter member of the International Association of Cooking Schools, will teach a variety of cooking classes this fall at the Community House in Birmingham. Included is Italian Cooking That's Authentic! from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday. The single session is \$15.

Her other classes include Mexican Food As You Like It, Tuesday, Oct. 10; Home Cooking from the '50s, Tuesday, Oct. 24; French Cooking Sampler, Tuesday, Oct. 31; Have a Pizze Festa, Tuesday, Nov. 7, and Desserts for Special Occasions, Tuesday, Nov. 14. These classes also run from 7:30-9:30 p.m. and are \$15.

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S'craft enrollment hits all-time peak

Schoolcraft College is bursting at the seams — literally.

Degree program enrollment at the Livonia-based community college reached an all-time high this fall with 9,099 students. The figure represents a 7.9 percent increase from last year.

Business and health care programs received the most enrollments. Roughly 1,950 students are enrolled in business programs; nearly 1,900 in health programs.

Two-thirds of Schoolcraft students live within the community, college district. The district includes the Livonia, Clarenceville, Plymouth-

Canton, Garden City and Northville public school districts, as well as a small portion of the Novi Schools.

Non-degree continuing education service classes also reached a new record at 4,034. The figure represents a 29 percent increase over the past three years.

To cope, trustees have approved a \$300,000 classroom construction project.

The main campus auto shop area, now closed, will be converted into seven classrooms. Grants will cover roughly two-thirds of project costs. Roughly \$97,000 will come from college reserves.

SC adds computer courses

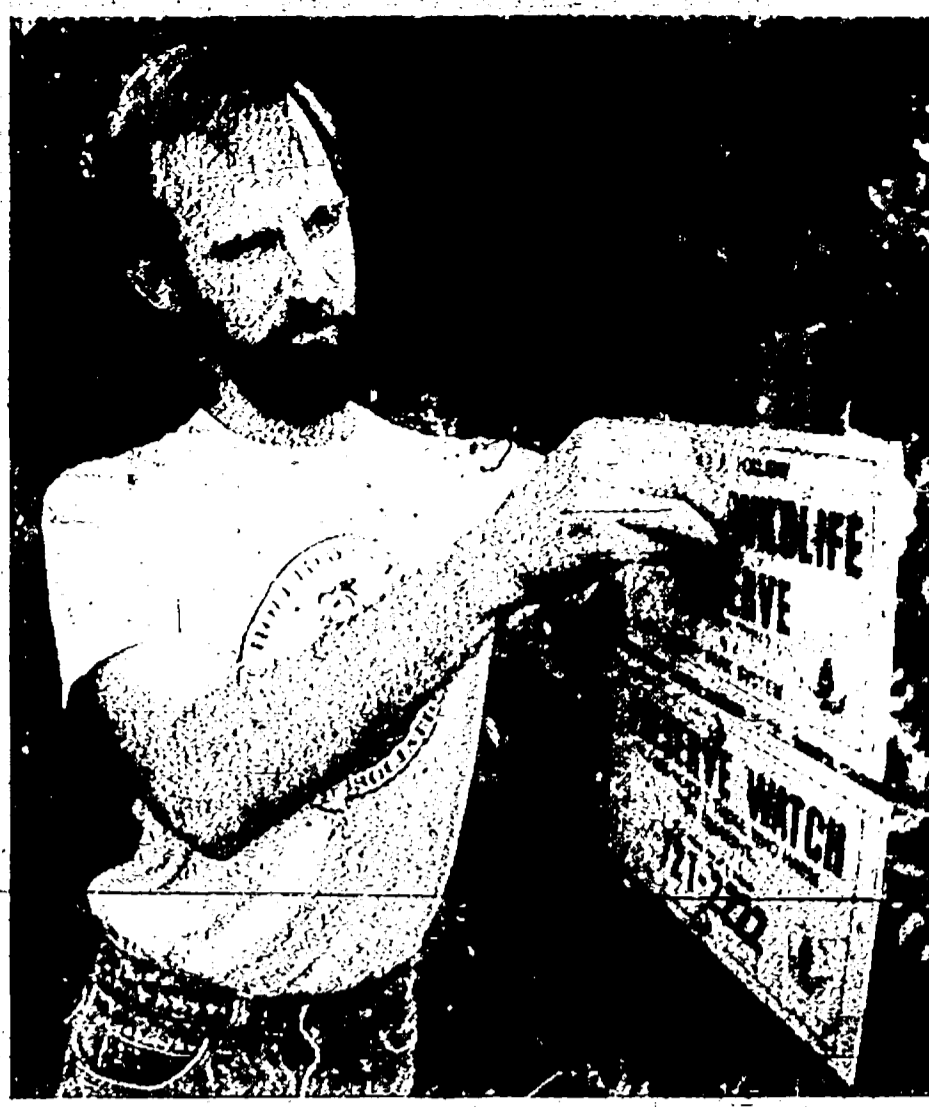
Schoolcraft College will begin offering Sunday computer courses, beginning Oct. 15, to meet increased demand.

Fall courses will include:
 • Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3 — The course is designed to familiarize students with the multi-purpose software package. In addition to basic spreadsheet functions, students will learn to save and retrieve files from the disk. Emphasis will be placed on hands-on experience in creating a worksheet, producing a printed report and using data management

functions. The course meets 9-11 a.m. Fee is \$102.

• Introduction to Wordperfect — The course familiarizes students with the sophisticated word processing program. It includes instruction in document preparation, formatting and printing, as well as saving and retrieving information. The course meets 9-11 a.m. Fee is \$105.

Additional information is available by calling 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Bill Craig, an association member, places signs at the beginning of the Preserve hiking trails. The signs mark preserve boundaries to the county.

Preserve's fans seek donations

By Wayne Peal
 staff writer

Buy a sign; help save Holliday Nature Preserve.

That's the strategy adopted by the Holliday Nature Preserve Association.

The association seeks contributors for a new program that will post preserve rules as well as provide a telephone number to report offenders.

"We're seeking to promote a 'preserve watch,'" said association member Bill Craig. "The idea is similar to Neighborhood Watch programs."

Sponsorships cost \$10 per sign. "We're looking for individuals or groups," Craig said. "Signs can be sponsored in someone's honor or memory."

The 12-mile William P. Holliday Forest and Wildlife Preserve is the only one of its kind in southeastern Michigan. Though it extends from Westland to Canton Township, and also touches on parts of Livonia and Garden City, many area residents apparently are unaware of its proper use as a place for quiet reflection.

"THE IDEA is for people to recognize we have a preserve," Craig said. "It's being abused as a dumping ground."

Preserve hiking trails have been damaged by dirt bikes and other off road vehicles, he added, while weekend warriors taking part in paint-spraying war games have spread litter.

The preserve is part of the Wayne County Parks system. Association members and county officials were at odds last year over plans to develop a portion of the preserve as a Westland city golf course. Those plans have since been scrapped and association members say their relationship with the parks is now "excellent."

The association recently donated signs that will mark preserve boundaries to the county. "We're getting along really well," Craig said. "I think they're glad we're showing an interest in the preserve."

To sponsor a sign, call Craig at 476-5127. To report suspected preserve abusers, call the Wayne County Sheriff's park patrol, 721-2222.

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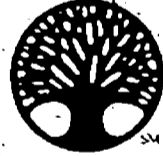
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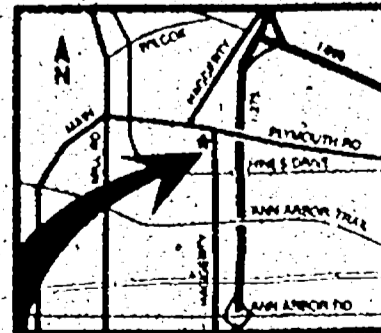
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Allergies present baking challenge

Allergy to one or more foods is not a rare occurrence. However, food allergies are more common in infants and children but also do appear in adults.

Symptoms include hives; red swollen areas that appear, and itching, as well as gastro-intestinal disturbances such as pain, cramping and diarrhea. People with suspected food allergies should consult a physician for a complete physical examination and diagnosis.

Common substances that might cause allergies are milk, chocolate, cola, corn, legumes, egg, citrus, tomato, wheat, pork, seafood, nuts and peanut butter. Milk, wheat and eggs are the more common food allergies in infants and young children.

Baking without some of the basic food items can be a real challenge. Bread, cakes, cookies and pastries made without wheat, eggs or milk do not have the same taste, texture, appearance or aroma as the other food products. Baked products made without any wheat flour tend to be heavier and more crumbly.

Flours and starches suitable for use in baked products are milled from cereal grains and other starchy portions of plants such as the roots.

To replace 1 cup of wheat flour substitute 1 cup corn flour, or 1/2 cup rice flour, or 1 1/2 cups rolled oats, or 1/2 cup potato flour, or 1 1/4 cup rye flour or 1 1/2 cups soy flour.

OAT FLOUR tends to produce a somewhat sticky feel in the mouth. Potato and soy flours are best used in combination with other flours. Rice flour can give a distinct graininess to baked products. Rye, barley and oat flours do contain some gluten, so some people will need to avoid them. Arrowroot flour may be used to replace cornstarch. Use 3/4 tablespoon arrowroot for 1 tablespoon cornstarch.

Baked products also may be made with whole grains, meals and cereals that are allowed in the diet. Pastry or pie shells may be made with crushed cereals, and rice may be used in place of bread in making poultry stuffing.

Eggs contribute to both the structure and the leavening of baked products. Products made without eggs may be more crumbly. Eggs may be omitted from many cookie recipes with little change in texture.

Read labels on all baking powders since some contain egg white and



Lois Thieleke

home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

cornstarch. Substitute 1 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar and 1/2 teaspoon baking soda for each teaspoon of baking powder. This mixture provides an egg/cornstarch-free leavening agent.

Mix only as needed. These baked goods require unusually long and slow baking times and will be heavier than you are accustomed to because of the absence of eggs. In developing a batter or dough recipe, increase the baking powder 1 teaspoon for each egg omitted. There are special baking powders available in some markets.

MILK IS USED in many baked products because of its flavor and nutritive value. Water or other liquid may be substituted in many breads, cakes and cookies with very little change in quality. Milk-free margarine may be purchased, or use vege-

table shortening only if it contains the fats which can be eaten safely. Vegetable oils may also be used in some recipes but may also produce an unacceptable product.

The texture of quick breads is improved if the dough is allowed to stand in the pan for 20 minutes before baking. Muffins and biscuits made of flours other than wheat often have a better texture when made in small sizes. Proper storage is also very important to these products, since they become dry and crumble. Wrap them well and store at room temperature or freeze.

People with food allergies and those who are cooking for people with food allergies should read food labels and be sure they know what they are eating, or preparing. If you do suspect a food allergy, let a physician make the diagnosis. Some medical problems have symptoms similar to food allergies.

Harvest time is soup time

AP — It's harvest time for millions of Americans who tend backyard gardens. What do you do with all that zucchini, cauliflower, peppers and corn? One of the best ways to feature jewels from your backyard garden is in a warming soup.

This recipe for Backyard Garden Vegetable Soup blends the flavors of zucchini, cauliflower, red or green pepper and corn in a base of condensed chicken broth and sliced onion.

If you don't have a garden, you can use produce from the local market. Make extra batches of this warming soup to share with friends and neighbors.

BACKYARD GARDEN VEGETABLE SOUP
2 medium onions, thinly sliced (2 cups)

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 teaspoons all-purpose flour
one 10 1/2-ounce can condensed chicken broth
1 soup can of water
1 cup sliced cauliflower broken into flowerets
1/2 cup whole kernel corn
1/2 cup chopped sweet red or green pepper
1/2 cup zucchini, cut in thin strips
dash ground red pepper

In a 2-quart saucepan over medium heat cook onion in hot butter until golden and tender, about 15 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Stir in flour. Cook 1 minute, stirring constantly.

Gradually stir in chicken broth and water. Add remaining ingredients. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low. Simmer 10 minutes. Makes about 4 cups or 3 servings.

Vegetables are quick, easy in microwave

AP — Your microwave oven can help you bring nutritious, low-calorie vegetable dishes to your table — with almost no effort.

CORN WITH LEMON MUSTARD
4 small ears of corn, with husks
1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon re-

duced-calorie margarine
1/2 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard
1/4 teaspoon curry powder
1/2 teaspoon ground red pepper

Place corn 2 inches apart on the floor of the microwave. Cook on 100

percent power (high) for 10-12 minutes; halfway through cooking, turn ears over and rearrange. Let stand 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, in a 1-cup measure, combine margarine, lemon juice, mustard, curry powder and ground red pepper. Cook on 100 percent

power 20-30 seconds, until the margarine is melted. Stir to blend.

To serve, pull back husks; remove silks by pulling from top end of ear. With pastry brush, spread sauce evenly on corn. Makes 4 servings.

Nutritional information: 84 calories per serving.

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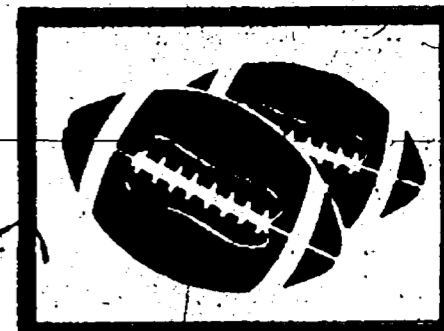


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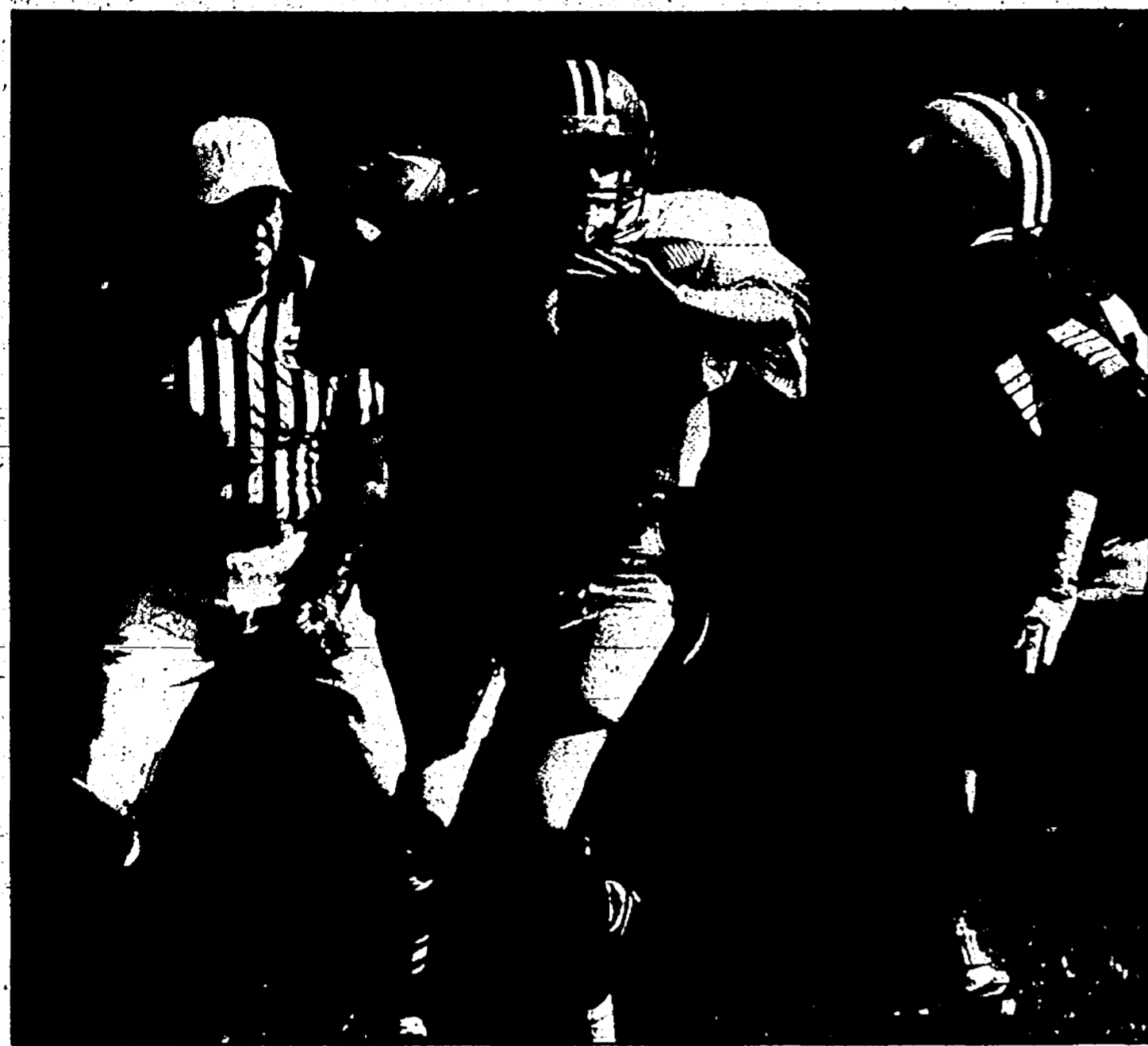
Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312



Monday, October 2, 1989 O&E

(L.W)C

Patriot defense gains respect in defeat



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Franklin quarterback Brian Bartz gets pressure from Harrison defensive back Roy Granger in the first half Saturday. The Patriots played well against the run but couldn't contain Coleman's passing in a 31-0 loss.

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

For most football teams, a 31-0 victory would be something about which to boast.

But Farmington Hills Harrison is an extraordinary team, and inspired underdog Livonia Franklin actually played an exceptional defensive game against the No. 1-ranked Class B power Saturday.

For the unbeaten Hawks, it was in some respects an afternoon of frustration as the Patriots dared them to run the ball and held Harrison; 3-0 in the Western Division and 5-0 overall, to its lowest scoring total of the season.

Franklin, 0-3 and 1-4, did the best job of containing Harrison quarterback Mill Coleman since Grand Rapids Catholic Central in the 1987 state final, and the Hawks had seen a comparable rush only from Riverview and Saginaw Arthur Hill since then.

"It was certainly our best effort," Franklin coach Armand Vigna said. "We've got four down linemen (Paul Rhoads, Chris Counts, Dan McKay and Derek Ploch) who've given everybody trouble."

"(COLEMAN) SEEMED to be a little off, which is very unusual. I'm very happy he's going to graduate. I'm going to send him a present, because he's the best I've ever seen."

With the Patriots holding Harrison to minus-12 yards rushing in the first half, Coleman's passing became the pivotal factor as the Hawks grabbed a 24-0 lead at halftime.

Coleman, who was 9-of-14 for 167 yards in the first half, didn't throw a touchdown pass Saturday but set up most of the first-half scoring with his passes.

Franklin held the Hawks to a pair of field goal attempts — Steve Hill missed from 45 yards and connected from 30 in the opening quarter — on their first two possessions.

Coleman went to tight end Jon Schaeffer on two big pass plays that set up Matt Conley's 7-yard TD run and gave Harrison a 10-0 lead on the last play of the first period.

"We gambled wide to stop their outside stuff," said Vigna, referring to Coleman's dangerous end runs. "I thought (Harrison coach John Herrington) made a great adjustment, going to the tight end. Then it was our turn to adjust, and it was awfully tough to do."

ON SCHAEFFER'S second catch, Franklin defensive

back Steve Clemmons injured his neck, and Schaeffer suffered a hip pointer. Clemmons was taken to Botsford Hospital and later released.

After a half-hour delay while Clemmons received medical attention, Conley scored on the first play.

"When you see something like that and with that much time, I think both teams are affected," Vigna said. "We being the underdog and playing so well, we wanted to hold them scoreless in the first quarter. But the momentum could have been there for them, too."

Coleman's 46-yard pass to John Ratsos led to Conley's 2-yard dive and a 17-0 lead, but the defense won this game as much as the offense for Harrison.

Defensive back Roy Granger returned an interception 20 yards for the 24-0 halftime margin, and the Hawks were even better at stopping the Franklin offense.

The Patriots had just 30 yards (all rushing) in the first half 73 for the game. Senior end Matt Sperry led the Harrison defense with 13 tackles, and inside linebackers Blazo Sarcevic and Steve Hill had 12 and 11, respectively.

"SINCE THE beginning of the year, we've been coming on defensively," Harrison defensive coordinator Bob Sutter said. "We thought our linebackers and perimeter people would be the strength of our defense, and it's beginning to show."

Vigna said this year's Harrison defense might be the best he's seen from the Hawks.

"Defensively, they're very good; it's not just Mill Coleman out there," he said. "We tried to play conservative, because our 'D' was on the field so much."

"Eventually, his defense got to us. The kids — offensively — got down psychologically, but the (Franklin) defense! I don't know what kept them going."

Harrison's only scoring drive of the second half was the only time the Hawks ran the ball with any success. Conley had 32 of his game-high 45 yards on the drive, which ended with Joe George's 4-yard run early in the fourth quarter.

Harrison had 260 total yards, but it also had three turnovers, including Coleman's first interception of the season, and 60 yards in penalties.

"WE ONLY HAD two turnovers in our first four games," Herrington said, "so I guess it was due. That's something we'll have to talk about on Monday."

Coleman finished the game 11-of-19 passing for 197 yards. Ratsos had two catches for 78 yards, Schaeffer three for 48.

Rockets grab 5th straight with easy 42-7 triumph

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Statistics don't always tell the whole story, but in Westland John Glenn's 45-7 football win Friday over visiting Farmington, the numbers didn't lie.

Consider these facts:

- The Rockets had 284 yards total offense to Farmington's 140.
- Glenn had 15 first downs to the Falcons' seven.
- Glenn is now 5-0, the Falcons are 0-5.

But despite the lopsided count, both coaches, Chuck Gordon of Glenn and Rick Milhizer of Farmington each saw a silver lining.

With Glenn firmly in control, 42-0 after three quarters, Gordon emptied his bench.

And making his first appearance of the season was senior defensive back Dominic Criscuolo, who was given the OK by doctors to play after he severed four fingertips on his right hand during an accident while working a go-cart track on June 4.

WHEN CRISCUOLO entered the game in the fourth quarter, the Glenn side erupted in pandemonium.

"If you want an unsung hero, this guy is the one," Gordon said. "He had major surgery, but he hasn't missed a meeting or a practice all year. His attitude has been beautiful and he's been a positive spirit. Our players have great respect for him because he's a team guy all the way."

"And he's a four-point student to boot."

For Farmington, the Falcons erupted in their sideline after scoring their first touchdown of the season.

Captain Dave Winey sprinted home on a 6-yard run with 6:08 to play and quarterback Chris Schmid, who finished with 103 yards passing (11 for 22), nearly scored another Farmington TD, fumbling to 1 on the final drive as time expired.

"I challenged our kids at halftime to play inspired football and they did," said Milhizer, whose team was behind 28-0 at intermission. "I thought it was a great way to end the game. We started to have success be-

cause we started working harder. We also set up the run with the pass."

MILHIZER, however, came away impressed with the Rockets.

"They're awesome, a solid football team that is well-coached," he said. "They don't make mistakes and they hit you."

Glenn quarterback Eric Stover started slowly, but he came on strong, completing eight of 11 passes for 127 yards and three touchdowns.

In the first half he connected with Mark Wetmore on scoring passes of 3 and 34 yards. In the third quarter he found David Ryan cutting over the middle on a 13-yard scoring toss.

Glenn's leading rusher was Shannon Layne, who led everybody with 134 yards in 23 carries. He scored on a 17-yard run in the second quarter, while running mate Alonzo Jackson added a 2-yard TD run in the third period.

"Layne is shifty, but more importantly, he's a worker and he runs hard," said the Glenn coach.

The most exciting Glenn score of the night came with 6:21 left in the second quarter when Tom Luxton fielded a punt, faked the reverse handoff to Wetmore, and dashed 43 yards for a touchdown.

IT WAS LUXTON'S second touchdown this season off a punt return.

"I think we improved," Gordon said. "We felt we didn't play as well a week ago against Walled Lake Central (38-7). In studying the game film we were disappointed because we were making some mistakes that we shouldn't be making at this time of the season. We were sloppy against Central and not as crisp as we were tonight."

It was a night where both teams left the field in a positive frame of mind, despite the score.

Maybe the numbers don't tell the whole story.

Mercy's aggressiveness leaves Blazers pressed

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Where have you gone Emily Wagner?

Or how about Annette Ruggiero, Char Govan, or Mary Rosowski?

In what used to be a thing of beauty when Livonia Ladywood and Farmington Hills Mercy locked horns in girls basketball, instead reminded fans of a back-alley fight Thursday, as Mercy scratched and clawed its way to a 48-37 Central Division win.

The famous names of past state championship-caliber teams were not evident on this night, but the hustle and intensity between the Catholic League rivals still remains.

"We're still smarting from our home loss to (Harper Woods) Regina, but this helps," said Mercy coach Larry Baker, whose team is 1-2 in the Central and 4-5 overall. "This puts us back in the hunt."

One of the smallest players on the floor, 5-foot-3 backup guard Kathleen Gerigk proved to be one of the toughest.

The feisty junior came off the bench to score a game-high 17 points, while senior forward Joanne Stephens added 14 and senior point-guard Jenny Clinton contributed 11.

"WE HAD GREAT play from our bench," said Baker, "especially Berrigan (Kathleen) and Gerigk. They did a nice job against the pressure. Not only was it Gerigk's shooting, but also Berrigan handling the ball."

It was a rock concert-type atmosphere around the Redford Catholic Central High gymnasium before the game. The walls barely survived the

Memorex test, as the screaming sound system blared rap tunes.

And the Ladywood players made the occasion special, coming out for the warmups with individually created, homemade designer shorts.

"It was something the girls did themselves," said Ladywood first-year coach Tom Gasparovic. "They did it last year in volleyball and they felt it could work. It was something to get them motivated. Maybe we should have worn them during the game."

The Blazers were certainly motivated in the early going, racing out to a 9-0 lead.

But the Marlins didn't panic and once they threw their full-court press at Ladywood, the momentum quickly changed.

"WE REALLY FELT they (Ladywood) were extending their defense and our guards weren't penetrating against it," said Baker, who called a late first-quarter timeout. "I told our girls to be as aggressive on offense as we were on defense. We told them it's OK to make a mistake of aggression, but just don't be cautious."

Ladywood, which led 11-4 after one period, was outscored 13-4 in the second quarter. The Blazers, who had an awful time getting past half-court, found themselves trailing 18-14 at the half.

"There was an underlying confidence we could go to pressure and score off it," Baker said. "But I didn't want to us to burn ourselves out the entire 32 minutes."

Mixing a man-to-man press with its vaunted zone press, Mercy held onto its slim halftime lead through

three quarters before outscoring the Blazers 18-10 in the final eight minutes of play. (Mercy hit 10 of 12 free throws in the final period.)

"We couldn't break the press, that was the No. 1 thing," said Gasparovic, whose team fell to 6-4 overall and 0-2 in the Central. "We're going to have to learn to break the press because everybody who scouts us is going to do the same thing."

WHEN LADYWOOD got across the time-line, 6-1 senior center Carl Mitter usually found herself open for a layup. She finished with 15 points.

Meanwhile, Rebecca Willey, the 6-foot junior and team's leading scorer, added 10, but no other Blazer player scored more than four.

"We started off great, with a lot of intensity and confidence," said Gasparovic. "And then we let them back in. We haven't had anybody take a leadership role at point-guard. We've had trouble finding a leader. We have girls who want and think they can do the job, but we can't find anybody yet who can take charge."

Mercy's leader on defense was the 5-8 Walton, who kept Willey off the boards most of the night and added some offense of her own, tallying 10 of her 14 points in the second quarter.

"Walton's a key playing against Willey," said the Mercy coach. "She (Willey) scares me the most because she's a fine athlete."

Mercy, however, refused to back down. It was not an artistic win for the Marlins; but Baker was glad to take it anyway he could.



JIM JACOBFIELD/staff photographer

Rebecca Willey of Ladywood dumps a pass inside despite the efforts of Mercy's 5-foot-3 Kathleen Berrigan. The Marlins won the game between Central Division rivals 48-37 at Redford Catholic Central.

RU faces forfeiture of grid win

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Redford Union Athletic Director Jim Gibbons said Friday he has sent a letter to the Michigan High School Athletic Association admitting that the varsity football team used an ineligible player in the school's season-opening 16-12 win over Livonia Stevenson.

The violation means RU must forfeit its only victory of the season.

Gibbons, who became the athletic director after last season when he relinquished his duties as head football coach to Shawn McGowan, said the player in question had already attended school nine semesters, one more than the state high school athletic association allows.

"I FEEL terrible, it was my mistake, but I have to do what's right," Gibbons said. "I believe in the MHSAA and their rules."

The student in question was playing his first year of football, Gibbons said.

"The player is in his junior year academically, but if he was a senior or a transfer student, usually a red flare goes up because we'd go through his transcript," Gibbons plans to notify Stevenson officials today, he said.

"That's why we didn't catch it. We lost track because he had dropped out a semester even though he passed three (required) classes last semester."

The ineligible player still attends practice and games, Gibbons said.

Thurston reclaims invitational crown

For the third time in four years, Redford Thurston has emerged victorious in the eight-team Western Wayne Invitational boys golf tournament.

The Eagles shot a 343 Thursday at the Willows (Metropark), followed by Dearborn Heights Crestwood (356), Redford Union (361), Allen Park (363), Wayne Memorial (377), Livonia Franklin (379), Garden City (381) and Westland John Glenn (389).

Crestwood's Rick Garner and RU's Jason Idding tied for medalist honors, each carding an 82.

Thurston's Rich Sherwood took third overall with an 83, while teammates Scott Delano and Adam Stern tied Wayne's Darren Kent for fifth at 85. (Bob Isenegger shot 90 and John Walsh a 94 to round out the Thurston contingent.)

"The course played tough," said Thurston coach Emil Majeski. "It was in tough anyway, especially the back nine." Franklin's Jason Lamar took eighth overall with an 86 and teammate Greg Kerr was ninth with an 87.

Brian Hawkins paced Garden City with a 92 and Brent Wiltshire led Glenn with a 93.

REDFORD THURSTON also won its Tri-River League dual meet earlier in the week, defeating Dearborn Heights Crestwood in a match at Warren Valley, 164-168.

Isenegger was medalist with a 38, while Delano added a 39.

Other Thurston scorers included Ron Barry with a 43, while Walsh and Stern each shot 44.

Thurston is 3-0 in the Tri-River, while Crestwood fell to 2-1.

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL, ranked among the top 10 teams in Class A, remained unbeaten in dual-meet action last week, defeating Birmingham Brother Rice in a meet at Oakland Hills Country Club, 187-170.

golf

"It was a difficult course," said CC coach John Salter. "I figured it (the match) would be close, and it was."

Turning the tide for the victorious Shamrocks was junior Joe Sullivan, who shot a 41. Three other were at 42 including seniors Scott Krueger and Jeff Brown, along with junior Mike Obidick.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL was edged by unbeaten Walled Lake Western in a dual meet Thursday at Hilltop Golf Course, 214-219.

Western is 7-0 overall, while Churchill fell to 6-2.

Three players tied for medalist honors at 41 led by Chris Sobleck and Chris Schneider, both of Western, and Mike Migore of Churchill.

Bill Durham and John Fournier each shot 43 for the Chargers, while Alex Bedoway and Al MacLennan carded 46s.

GARDEN CITY bested Dearborn Edsel Ford in a Northwest Suburban League match at Westland Municipal Golf Course, 221-229.

The Cougars are 4-2 in league play and 6-4 overall.

Brian Lowe of Edsel took medalist honors with a 7-over 41, but GC's depth paid off led by Brian Hawkins and Andy Ries, 42 each; Jay Thompson, 43; Rick Morton, 44; and Jerry Denning, 50.


GC returns to action today against league leader Redford Union (5-1) at Glenhurst.

LIVONIA STEVENSON lost Friday to Farmington in a Western Lakes match at San Marino, 203-220.

Brian Link took medalist honors with a 39 as the victorious Falcons ran their season record to 6-1 overall.

Joe Atwell led Stevenson with a 41. Brian Ransom added a 44, while Bo Diamond, Mark Peterson and Pete Theopolis each shot 45s.

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Champs rule Kensington

For the second time in three years, Jesse McDonald of Farmington Hills won the Kensington Golf Championship on Sunday, carding a 77.

A field of 240 players was cut to 125 from qualifying rounds on Sept. 9-10.

McDonald, who also has a pair of Kensington Senior crowns to his credit, won in a playoff over Detroit's Gordon Knox and Troy Demonne of South Lyon, a freshman on the Schoolcraft College golf team.

McDonald birdied the first hole in sudden death to win the title.

In the first flight, Bob Feldman, also of Farmington Hills, shot a 77 to take honors.

Bob Boyd took the second flight with a 79, while John Hagopian of Farmington Hills finished second with an 81.

In the third flight, Joe Balsler took honors with an 87.

In the fourth flight, Westland's Dan Dixon shot a 91 to gain first, while Tony O'Dierna of Farmington and John Creth of Garden City each shot a 95.

tennis

LIVONIA STEVENSON 4 NORTH FARMINGTON 3 Thursday at Stevenson

No. 1 singles: Holly Findlay (Stevenson) defeated Jennifer Low, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 2: Lisa Mueller (N. Farmington) def. Laura Perry, 6-2, 6-0.
No. 3: Erin Phillips (Stevenson) def. Tana Bookath, 6-4, 6-1.
No. 4: Gina Piergentili (Stevenson) def. Julia Barman, 7-5, 6-7, 7-5.
No. 1 doubles: Lisa Anderson and Hadley Thurmon (N. Farmington) def. Amy Snow and Courtney Richa, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3.
No. 2: Jennifer Bell and Jennifer Kristal (N. Farmington) def. Sue Bell and Lori Bailey, 6-4, 6-0.
No. 3: Kelli Mider and Karen Bailey (Stevenson) def. Jennifer Kimm and Amy Howie, 6-3, 6-2.
Stevenson's dual meet record: 7-1 overall.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 5 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 2 Wednesday at Stevenson

No. 1 singles: Tanya Berne (Franklin) defeated Holly Findlay, 6-2, 6-4.
No. 2: Renea Borsner (Stevenson) def. Nicole Chies, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 3: Laura Perry (Stevenson) def. Jessica Spots, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4.
No. 4: Sanna Waris (Franklin) def. Erin Phillips, 6-3, 6-2.
No. 1 doubles: Amy Snow and Courtney Richa (Stevenson) def. Heather Mayle and Beth Hare, 6-1, 6-0.
No. 2: Sue Bell and Lori Bailey (Stevenson) def. Jennifer Mazurek and Deanna Battista, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 3: Angie Ghazam and Debbie Walsh (Stevenson) def. Theresa Anead and Lynn Battista, 6-1, 6-1.

PLYMOUTH CANTON 7 WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 0 Wednesday at Canton

No. 1 singles: Tanya Bowman (Canton) defeated Cathy Corner, 6-2, 6-2.
No. 2: Sherri Bajer (Canton) def. Cher Waño, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 3: Alissa Huth (Canton) def. Sherri Cowick, 6-2, 6-1.
No. 4: Michele Sparkman (Canton) def. Tracy Seaman, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 1 doubles: Leanna Guzza and Denise Giddo (Canton) def. Sharon Kollar and Ju Sukazitski, 6-1, 6-4.
No. 2: Heather Keys and Hesham Batra (Canton) def. Lynette Corner and Kara Boery, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 3: Gina Fuerst and Laura Uphoff (Canton) def. Lisa Dupree and Joan Pitera, 6-2, 6-4.

PLYMOUTH SALEM 6 LIVONIA CHURCHILL 1 Monday at Salem

No. 1 singles: Kris Anderson (Churchill) defeated Anna Gimore, 6-4, 6-3.
No. 2: Wendy Shek (Salem) def. Lori Delany, 6-4, 6-2.
No. 3: Shelia Kapka (Salem) def. Marci Kneiding, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 4: Tracy Anderson (Salem) def. Brenda Reidal, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 1 doubles: Kathy Marschak and Michele Minton (Salem) def. Annette Osheski and Marge Logan, 6-1, 6-0.
No. 2: Susie Bozell and Leah Szalran (Salem) def. Stacy Soukup and Mary Heiner, 6-4, 7-5.
No. 3: Koby Kravitschik and Tracey Livornova (Salem) def. Jenny Flanagan and Kathy Uza, 6-7, 7-5, 6-0.

Churchill's tidal wave sinks rival Stevenson

Livonia Churchill posted six state qualifying cuts Thursday in a 90-82 girls swim victory over city rival Stevenson.

The Chargers, now 4-0 overall, captured seven of 11 events.

Tara Ditchkoff, Ellen Lessig and Katie Hamman each figured in three first-place finishes for Churchill.

Ditchkoff recorded state cuts in the 200-yard freestyle (2:00.67) and 100 backstroke (1:04.67). Lessig posted state cuts in the 50 and 100 freestyles with times of 25.36 and 55.75, respectively. Meanwhile, Hamman added a state qualifying time in the 500 freestyle (5:20.37), besides winning the 100 butterfly (1:03.8).

The trio also teamed up with Michelle Berry for a first in the 400 freestyle relay (3:47.1), another state cut.

Jennifer Knapp paced the Spartans, now winless in four duals, with firsts in the 200 individual medley (2:18.9) and 100 breaststroke (1:56.95). She was also a member of the victorious 200 medley relay team (2:02.5).

Diver Julie Harrison took Stevenson's other first with 164 points.

swimming

REDFORD UNION dunked Livonia Clarenceville Thursday in a non-league meet, 106-69.

The host Panthers, now 2-2 overall, captured eight of 11 events.

Sheri Brainard figured in three firsts for RU.

She won the 200 and 500 freestyles with times of 2:43.1 and 7:25.3, respectively. Brainard also teamed up with Jerome Dagg, Kim O'Rourke and Charlotte Campbell for a first in the 200 medley relay (2:25.2).

Other RU first place finishers included Brandy Cristante, 50 freestyle, 28.7; Campbell, diving, 174.5 points; Beth Roessler, 100 freestyle, 1:10.4; and Dagg, 100 backstroke, 1:20.7.

The Panthers also captured the 400 freestyle relay as Cristante, Roessler, Karyn Skender and Kelli Laymond took first in 4:50.9.

Patti Jenks paced Clarenceville (1-4) with firsts in the 200 IM (2:46.8) and 100 butterfly (1:16.9). Teammate Jennifer Nunery captured the 100 breaststroke in 1:26.1.

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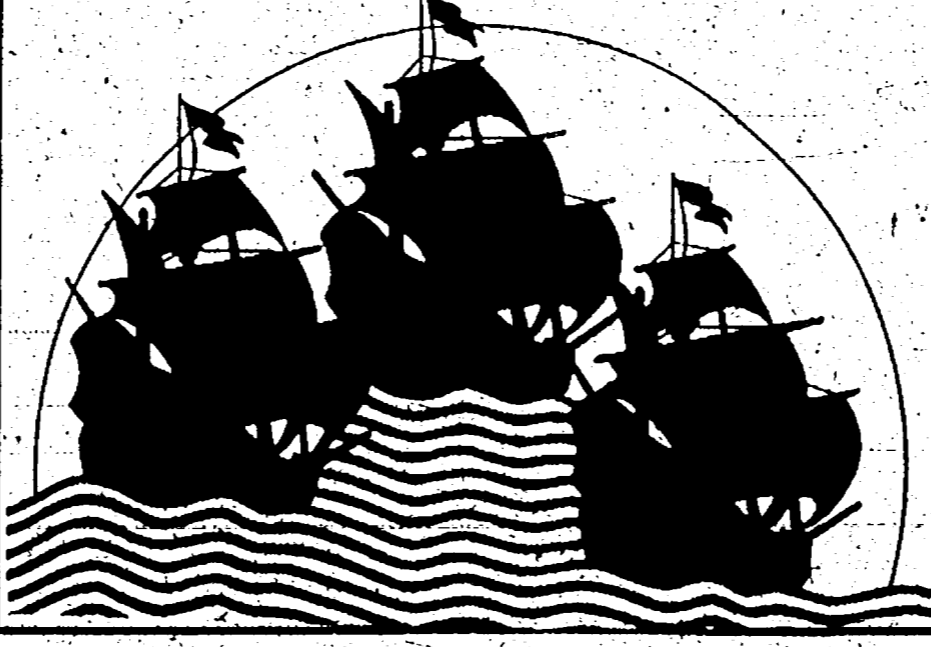
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Shamrocks lash Gallagher; Zebras down Lincoln Park

Redford Catholic Central used its familiar mix of a blanketing defense and a strong running game Friday to trounce Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher in a key Catholic League Central Division football encounter at Roseville Memorial Field.

The undefeated (5-0) and unscored upon Shamrocks rushed for 231 yards and passed for 54 more in gaining the victory.

David Owens was a workhorse for CC, gaining 155 tough yards on 34 carries. Fullback John-Barbara added 73 yards on 12 carries.

Conversely, the Lancers had 157 yards on the ground and 85 more in the air. Star tailback Jesse Johnson led BG with 79 yards on 13 rushing attempts.

The Shamrocks established control on their first possession, taking the opening kickoff and marching 81 yards in 14 plays for a TD. Barbara capped off the drive with a 1-yard plunge. The extra point was no good, leaving the score at 6-0.

CC increased its lead in the second quarter on a 28-yard field goal by Kerry Zavagnin. This completed a 12-play, 52-yard drive.

The Shamrocks added two more scores in the fourth quarter to salt the game away.

Owens went one yard for the first TD with 8:21 left to play. The score was set up by Mike Thomas' interception of Gallagher's aerial.

Johnson then fumbled the kickoff, and Dan Bradley recovered for CC at the Gallagher 25. Owens scored three plays later on a 10-yard scamper to make the score 22-0. Holder Jack Davidson then took a bad snap in for the two-point conversion to complete the scoring.

CC did receive one bad break, however: Quarterback Jason Carr had to leave the game after hurling a finger in the opening half. Carr was 4-9 for 47 yards before he was injured. He did not play in the second half.

WAYNE 28, LINCOLN PARK 21: The Zebras (4-1, 3-1) jumped out to a quick 14-0 lead Friday and held on to defeat the visiting Railspitters in a Wolverine A encounter.

Quarterback Brent Tapp was in on a pair of scores for Wayne. Tapp hit Larry Johnson with a 15-yard TD pass for the

Messner learns new trade as linebacker with LA Rams

By Brad Emons
staff writer

MARK MESSNER MUST FEEL like a red-shirt freshman all over again.

An All-American nose guard at the University of Michigan and former Redford Catholic Central High product now finds himself struggling to keep a job in the National Football League.

Messner remains undaunted by the recent week's turn of events, which saw him on the Los Angeles Rams' 47-man roster before being suddenly demoted to the six-man developmental squad, also known in the old days as the "Taxi Squad."

Despite the demotion, Messner remains upbeat and positive, believing in his ability and hoping for the future.

"I was mentally geared for the developmental squad all along, and then I made the roster," said Messner, who was drafted in the sixth round (10th overall) by the Rams. "The first week I was in awe of everything."

Messner played special teams the first week in the Rams' 31-21 win over Atlanta.

But there was that one highlight clip, shown over and over on TV, which had Messner gasping for air as Delon "Neon" Sanders, the Falcons' star rookie, flew past him on a punt return for a touchdown.

MISSING THAT tackle, however, didn't cost Messner his job on the 47-man squad.

Running back Cleveland Gary, the Rams' rookie holdout from Miami, was the culprit.

"When Gary signed, Messner was the odd man out. The Rams couldn't afford to carry an 11th linebacker."

"I knew because of the situation, I was on the bubble," said Messner. "They told me they'd like to keep me here once I cleared waivers. My concern was that I'd have to pick up and go all the way over to somewhere on the east coast. I'm kind of glad no one wanted me. But of course, I'm not paid as well. I'll be making one-ninth as much."

Messner's biggest adjustment wasn't the sunny, southern California climate but playing a new position.

"Because I was changing positions and competing against people who had done it their whole careers, at first it was humbling," he said. "I walked without a 'behind' for quite awhile because I got it chewed out so much."

"I was thinking too much and I



Mark Messner loves California

wasn't reacting like a linebacker. I got caught standing around."

AT MICHIGAN, Messner was used to going one-on-one, trying to beat his man across the line of scrimmage.

Noted for his pass rushing ability, Messner was walking on new turf as a linebacker, asked to flood zones and cover quick fullbacks and tight ends.

"When I saw counter-plays I had to avoid not getting caught up in the fakes," he said. "When you're on the line you try to get low and use your leverage. Now I'm standing up and seeing the whole play develop. It was very hard on me."

But the more practice Messner gets, the more he believes he'll be an NFL linebacker in the near future.

"With a year under my belt I'll be able to let it all go," he said. "At first I was thinking too much and wasn't reacting like a linebacker."

The environment suits Messner just fine. He lives only blocks away from the Rams practice facility in Anaheim. He rooms with defensive tackle Bill Hawkins, who was the Rams' No. 1 pick out of Miami.

"I like the team, and their facilities are very desirable," Messner said. "I have no complaints about the weather. This is my 12th week here and we've had only three days of

clouds. Yeah, it's tough waking up every morning to blue skies."

MEL OWENS, another Rams veteran linebacker and Michigan product, has been helpful in many ways to Messner.

"It's fun because he's been my mentor," said Messner. "Mel took me out to dinner and told me the way it was."

John Robinson, the Rams' low-key head coach, has also made an impact on Messner.

"The pro atmosphere is a whole different realm, nothing like college," Messner said. "After our first game he (Robinson) told us to take a day off. He wanted everybody to get away from football and relax."

"This is your profession, and he says everybody is old enough to do what you want, as long as you perform for me."

"With Bo (Schembechler) everything was very disciplined and you were constantly reminded you had an image to hold up, not only for the team but for the university. But like Bo, he's a player's coach and a tough competitor."

Messner's hard work ethic goes all the way back to his days at CC when he played for Tom Mach.

"IT'S THE SAME in the pros, if you work hard and do a good job, you'll be rewarded," he said. "But if you slack off and screw up, you're going to do it again until you get it right, just like we did under Coach Mach. He (Mach) was a perfectionist."

Messner doesn't forget his roots. He frets about Michigan's loss to Notre Dame and hopes for a victory over UCLA at the Rose Bowl. "I don't want to hang around Bo after the game if we lose," Messner said. "I want to get out of there fast."

(Michigan, however, came from behind to win, 24-23.)

But his fondest memories occurred at CC, when he car-pooled each morning with his classmates from Hartland.

He still corresponds with Mach, and his "best friends" from high school — John Connor, David Brower, Rocco Ferrara and Matt Burns.

"My best friends were made in high school," Messner said. "Those guys will stay with me forever. We keep in touch."

And like a red-shirt freshman learning the ropes, at times Messner may have felt he lost touch.

But knowing his attitude and work habits, some day Messner hopes to find his niche in the NFL.

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Chargers left flat-footed

Unbeaten Plymouth Canton remained unbeaten in boys cross country after Thursday's 19-44 Western Lakes Activities Association-Western Division win over Livonia Churchill in a dual meet at Cass Benton Park.

Cross country

Canton's Mike Ream edged Churchill's Scott Westover for first place by one second. They recorded times of 17:10 and 17:11, respectively, in the 5,000-meter event.

Canton also took the next six places (3-8): Matt Boland (17:23), Matt Hall (17:36), Brian Beach (17:37), Jason Napolitano (17:48), Chris Nelson (18:22) and Dave Maasberg (17:28).

Churchill's Don Kulka and Steve Townsend finished ninth and 10th, respectively, with times of 18:36 and 19:46.

"We're having a good season," said Canton coach Jim Hayes. "The kids are working hard."

Plymouth Canton also won the girls meet, 15-50, against Churchill. The Lady Chiefs swept the first seven places led by Amy Smith (21:34), Lori Penland (22:10), Missy Jasnowski (22:31), Kim Gudeth (22:39), Anne Dibble (22:41), Kim Rice (22:43) and Carolyn Way (22:53).

"Our racing skills are a lot better," said Canton coach George Przygodski. "All of our girls ran well today. From our second runner through our seventh, we ran in a nice pack. And Amy Smith ran a good race."

Churchill gained places 7-10: Jenny Goodsel (23:32), Lisa Rigg (23:57), Janice Kanclerz (23:58) and Maia de la Merced (24:00).

PLYMOUTH SALEM captured the first three places Thursday in beating WLA-Lakes Division foe Livonia Stevenson, 21-38, in a boys meet at Cass Benton.

Salem is 2-1 overall and 2-0 in the Lakes Division.

Crossing the finish line first for the Rocks was Brendon Masterson in 16:51. He was followed by teammates John Thomas (17:20) and Dave Hamway (17:28).

Other Salem finishers included Brian Uryga, seventh, 17:50; Todd Cimo, eighth, 18:05; Samir Bhavsar, ninth, 18:08; and Mike Patterson, 10th, 18:16.

Scott Freeborn took fourth for Stevenson in 17:37, while teammates Keith Klaska and Rodney Westlake finished fourth and fifth with times of 17:47 and 17:49, respectively.

Nick Boone and John Marshall were 11th and 12, respectively, for the Spartans.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN got a first-place finish from Dana Nowicki (21:10) Thursday, but it wasn't enough as host Walled Lake Central won a WLA-Lakes girls meet, 21-34.

The loss drops Glenn to 2-3 overall and 0-2 in the division.

Glenn's next best finisher was Darlene Rousseau, who took sixth in 23:51. She was followed by Cathy Bachand, eighth, 24:44; Jenny Ciplewski, ninth, 24:57; and Michelle Bratcher, 10th, 25:20.

Rachel Callicut paced Central with a second place finish in 21:48.

On the boys side, Central, led by the one-two finish of Mark Kwiatkowski (16:41) and Dennis Hahn (17:33), toppled the Rockets, 24-31.

Glenn slips to 3-2 overall and 0-2 in the division.

Carl Lowe and Jason Nowicki finished third and fourth, respectively, for the Rockets with times of 17:35 and 17:42.

Other Glenn boys in the top 10 included Joe Rajewski, seventh, 18:23; Bill Bahr, eighth, 18:26; and Ryan Wilson, ninth, 18:35.

sports roundup

GC CHARGERS 5-1

The Garden City Youth Athletic Association football team has won five of six games played so far this season.

On Sept. 10 versus the Northville/Novi Colts, the Chargers captured both the freshman and varsity games by scores of 6-0 and 19-6, respectively. (The junior varsity squad suffered a last-minute loss, 13-9.)

On Sept. 17 versus the Plymouth/Canton Steelers, all three teams emerged victorious: the freshmen (20-0), JV (12-0) and varsity (25-24).

WINGS WIN MARRIOTT

The Livonia Wings '77 boys soccer team captured their division (Sept. 23-24) at the Marriott Classic at Oakland University.

It was the fourth tournament title for coach Rick Hamers' squad, the reigning under-12 State Cup champions and Midwest Regional runners-up.

The Wings '77 defense was stingy, yielding only two goals in five games.

They scored wins over the Birmingham Blazers, Kalamazoo Gazette TKO, Farmington/Novi Mavericks, Plymouth Kicks and the TCSA Travelers, 2-1 in the finals.

Livonia team members include: Jeff Babinski, Joe Brincat, Brett

SWIMMERS WANTED

Emerson, David Green, Dan Kulick, Aaron Racey and Doug Smith.

Plymouth-Canton area players include: Jeff Cohen, Jeff Fliss, Mark Garrett, Doug Herriman and Andre Wade.

Brandon Moggio, Matt Schwagle, Dan Schwartz and Matt Topus make up the Northville contingent.

WOLVES '77 CHAMPS

The Livonia Wolves '77 soccer team took the boys under-13 division at the Capital Area Classic, Sept. 23-24 in Okemos. They defeated the Kensington Stallions in the finals, 3-1.

The '77 Wolves, coached by Kevin Argue and Gordon Wells, outscored their opponents 17-2 en route to their sixth tournament title of the year.

Livonia members of the '77 Wolves include: Dan Christenson, Jay Barnes, Charlie Roberts, Anthony Vetraino and Steve Williford.

Members from Canton include: Scott Buczek, Graham Wilk, Brian Bobo, Paul Dood and Jeremy Stillings.

Other members of the squad are: Sean Noble, Farmington; Scott Emert, West Bloomfield; Eric Hayes, Clawson; Neil Williams, Brighton; and Garret Argue, Union Lake.

Interested players wanting to play for the '77 Wolves should call Bob Christenson at 478-5077.

HOLE-IN-ONE

Using an 8-iron, James Morton, 27, of Wayne, scored an ace on the 150-yard, No. 2 hole last week at Westland Municipal Golf Course. It was his first ace in 15 years. He fired a 39 for nine holes.

The team is open to all communities. For more information, call Donna at 397-2762 or Barb at 464-2061.

COACHES WANTED

Livonia Clarenceville has openings for the following coaching positions: varsity and JV wrestling, varsity boys swimming and JV volleyball. Those interested should call athletic director Leo Kinsella at 473-8926.

Livonia Churchill High needs a boys swimming coach for the upcoming season. Those interested should call athletic director Larry Joiner at 523-9217.

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Return of flight

Eagles stage rally, swoop past Jaguars

It was a comeback out Ripley's "Believe-it or not" for the Redford Thurston girls basketball team.

The Eagles overcame a 16-0 deficit at the start Thursday to surprise host Allen Park in a key Tri-River League matchup, 62-58, in overtime.

Thurston is now 5-2 overall, while the Jaguars are 6-2. Both teams are 4-1 in the Tri-River, one game behind league leader Taylor Center.

After trailing 18-4 after one period, Thurston chipped away, trailing only 30-27 at the half before taking a 45-43 lead after three quarters.

The teams were knotted a 56-all at the end of regulation and then in the overtime, Allen Park scored first, but Thurston answered with sixth straight points, four by Michelle Birchmeier, who finished with 18, and two free throws with three seconds left from Laura Kress, who wound up with a game-high 26.

Kress, who made 14 of 14 from the free throw line, scored 12 of her points in the second period. Carolyn Nagel added eight points and 14 rebounds for the winners.

Amy DeVoe led Allen Park with 17 Team-mate Trina Howell, the team's top scorer, added 14, but she was plagued by foul trouble, picking up four personals before the half.

"Once she (DeVoe) went out, we were able to run the court and put the ball in the basket," said Thurston coach Mike Schuette.

FRANKLIN 52, CHURCHILL 37: In a Livonia city battle Thursday, the visiting Patriots out-scored the Chargers 14-3 and 17-6 in the first and third quarters to gain the Western Lakes Activities Association-Western Division win.

Franklin is 6-1 overall and 2-1 in division play. Churchill slipped to 1-6 and 0-3.

Senior forward Cheryl Hintz led Franklin with 13 points and seven rebounds. Sophomore guard Dawn Warner contributed 12 points, all in the third period, while sophomore-point-guard Patty Shea added seven points, eight rebounds and five steals.

girls basketball

Jenny Willems and Alyssa Belaire tallied 10 and nine points, respectively, for Churchill.

STEVENSON 57, JOHN GLENN 52: In a WLA-Lakes Division encounter Thursday, host Livonia Stevenson made a 20-9 third-quarter surge stand up in beating Westland John Glenn.

Stevenson is 5-3 overall, while Glenn fell to 3-5. Both teams are 1-2 in divisional play.

Jessann Martin, a senior center, paced the Spartans with 13 points. Junior forward Kelly Cotter and senior guard Stephy Sutter added 12 each.

Sophomore center Cathy Mruk tallied 15 points for the Rockets.

WAYNE 57, LINCOLN PARK 46: Wayne Memorial's one-two punch of Maya Lewis and Dorris Bathwell combined for 41 points and 26 rebounds Thursday in handing the visiting Rallsplitters a Wolverine A League defeat.

Wayne is now 5-4 overall and 3-1 in the league. Lewis, a senior guard, poured in 22 points and added 11 rebounds, while Bathwell, a senior center, contributed 19 points and 15 rebounds.

Wayne overcame a 16-10 first-quarter deficit. "We started slow, but we reorganized and played real well the second half," said Wayne coach Jack Furlong. "We played intense after the first quarter and took control of the game."

Three Lincoln Park players scored in double figures: Melissa Toth (13), Sarah Smith (12) and Nicky Parish (11).

EDSEL FORD 65, GARDEN CITY 38: On Thursday, Dearborn Edsel Ford handed the visiting Cougars their worst defeat ever in Northwest Suburban League play.

First place Edsel is 8-1 overall and 3-0 in the NSL, while GC slipped to 4-5 and 1-1.

Julie Sawicki, a senior guard, led the winners with 24

points. She nailed three-point shots at the end of the first and third quarters.

Dawn Woods and Kim Dapprich added 11 and 10 points, respectively, as the Thunderbirds shot over 50 percent from the floor (23 of 43).

No Cougar scored in double figures.

Carolyn Shanks led with eight points and six steals.

Lynn Gowen and Doreen Malone each added seven points, while Krystal Matesic contributed 11 rebounds.

MARIAN 59, BORGESS 37: In a Catholic League-Central Division encounter Thursday, visiting Birmingham Marian made quick work of Redford Bishop Borgess, jumping out to a 15-2 first-quarter lead before coasting home.

Hazel Oldsen and Dana Hudson tallied 15 and 12 points, respectively, for the victorious Mustangs, now 6-2 overall.

Tanya Tounsel tallied 16 for the Spartans, who dropped to 2-6 overall.

"They (Marian) were the better team, we can't play with them at this point," said Borgess coach Dave Mann.

LUTHERAN-WESTLAND 47, LIGGETT 46: Stephanie Locke tallied the game-winning basket with just under two minutes left Thursday to propel the Warriors (5-2) to the Michigan Independent Athletic Association win at Grosse Pointe University-Liggett (4-3).

Locke finished with a team-high 18 points, but the Knights' center Martina Jerant led everybody with 26.

TEMPLE 49, SACRED HEART 31: The Patriots (1-4) earned their first win of the season Thursday against visiting Bloomfield Hills Sacred Heart Academy (2-2).

Both teams are 1-2 in the Greater Metro Independent circuit.

Carol Graziaty paced Redford Temple Christian with 21, while Jennifer Gibson tallied 13 in a losing cause.

KINGSWOOD 33, CLARENCEVILLE 28: In a Metro Conference encounter Thursday, host Livonia Clarenceville managed only two third-quarter points, as Bloomfield Hills Kingswood came away with the victory.

SC sweeps twin bill

By C.J. Risk
staff writer

volleyball

Maybe the Madonna College volleyball players figured their opponents Thursday, Schoolcraft College, would be winded. After all, the Lady Ocelots hosted Oakland Community College before inviting Madonna into their lair.

Considering OCC was an Eastern Conference opponent, it would be logical to assume that was the match of importance to SC.

And, after all, Madonna is a four-year school, and teams from four-year schools should beat junior college teams (even though Madonna has just one senior and no juniors, giving it no advantage in experience over SC).

When a successful weekend on the road is factored into the equation, the odds seemed stacked in the Fighting Crusaders' favor. So why, then, did the Lady Ocelots have such an easy time, dismantling Madonna by 15-9, 15-1, 15-8 scores?

THE RESULT left Crusader coach Jerry Abraham groping for answers, too. "I don't know what it was," he said. "We've been playing really well, too. That was our first bad (match) in a long time."

"I thought we served extremely poor, and when we did serve well it wasn't a very hard serve. And I thought we could hit against some of their blockers, but we couldn't. Inexperience really showed on our part — big time."

Abraham wasn't about to overlook the competition, though. After all, SC is the defending national junior college champion. "Credit Schoolcraft," he said. "They're probably the best serving team we've faced so far. They served extremely well and we passed poorly."

The Lady Ocelots had complete control of the match from the outset.

They led 6-1 in the first game before Madonna closed to within 6-4, aided by four-straight serving errors by SC — one of its few mistakes in the match.

WHEN JENNY SPROUL stepped up to serve, the Lady Ocelots regained control, scoring five points in a row. Kills by Angelle Love accounted for three of those points as SC went up 11-4. After withstanding a Crusader rally, Sproul finished the game with an ace.

Game No. 2 was all SC; seven of its points came on aces or unreturnable serves. The third game was the same, with seven Lady Ocelot points on aces or unreturnable serves.

"We serve tough," said SC coach Tom Teeters. "We served real aggressive and kept their passes off the net. We picked on their setter and served right over her head."

That, explained Teeters, made setting more difficult. "Secondly," the SC coach added, "our team defense was really good. And third, Jenny Sproul did a great job passing."

Christy Clark also did a superb job serving. She served six points in the first game, 10 in the second (with streaks of seven and three, the latter accounting for the final points) and two in the third. She had four aces in the match.

Other standouts were Angelle Love with 13 kills (296 kill percentage); Koinitys with seven kills (.312); Alisha Love with five aces; and Sproul with 24 assists.

As for SC possibly being tired by its earlier match with OCC, well, the Lady Ocelots disposed of the Raiders 15-1, 15-6, 15-10.

Spartan goalie blanks North Farmington, U-D

Livonia Stevenson, thanks to two goals from Shane Millner, beat the University of Detroit-Jesuit High 3-0 Friday at home.

On Wednesday, the Spartans thrashed visiting North Farmington, 7-0.

Friday's contest featured Stevenson goalie Jerry Smolenski recording his fourth shutout of the season.

Stevenson led 2-0 at the half, with Millner scoring 14:00 into the match and Rob Haar increasing the Spartan lead three minutes before halftime. Chris Pinta assisted on Millner's goal; Scott Ceru got the assist on Haar's.

Millner tallied his second score early in the second half to assure the Spartans of the victory, with Ceru getting another assist.

In the win over North, Millner and Greg Smith each scored twice. Haar, Doug Morrell and Dan Gurney added one goal apiece. Smith and Pinta contributed two assists each for the Spartans.

soccer

Smolenski recorded the shutout in goal for Stevenson, now 6-1-1.

CHURCHILL 5, FRANKLIN 0: Churchill (9-0 overall, 4-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association) jumped out to a commanding 3-0 lead by halftime Wednesday, thanks to goals by Brady Erickson, Paul Kaliszewski and Dominic Vella.

Kaliszewski scored again early in the second half on a pass from Phil Todino, who also assisted on Kaliszewski's first half goal. Kaliszewski assisted on Erickson's score.

Todino put the game in the books, scoring the game's fifth goal late in the second half on a penalty shot.

Jovan Trpovski recorded his eighth shutout of the season in goal for Churchill.

RU 1, GARDEN CITY 0: Redford Union (5-3 overall, 1-2 in the Northwest Suburban League) played a tight match Wednesday at Garden City, but finally knocked off the Cougars, thanks to sophomore Mike Fluher's goal with six minutes left.

Jason Frederick threaded a pass through a crowd of Cougar players and Fluher did the rest.

RU goalie Derek Shuk recorded his first shutout in goal. He made six saves.

CC 5, GALLAGHER 1: Redford Catholic Central (9-1 overall, 4-1 in the Catholic League's Central Division) proved more than Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher could handle Friday at Schoolcraft College.

The Shamrocks, thanks to two goals by Kerry Zavagnin, and one by Chris Williams, Bill Tarnacki and Sean Gibbons, managed to rout the Lancers.

J.P. Angell and Brian Maas split the goaltending chores for CC.

Indeed, the Shamrocks did all the scoring in this match. "Gallagher scored one goal and we scored it for them," CC coach John Boots said. "We hit the ball back to our keeper and it went in."

Saylor sparks Ocelots

With several key players sidelined for various reasons, Schoolcraft College's mens soccer team struggled but still defeated the Detroit College of Business 2-1 Wednesday at DCB.

It took two second-half goals for the Ocelots to prevail, as they improved their record to 6-0-1 overall.

DCB opened the scoring 20 minutes into the match. SC got the game-tying goal with five minutes remaining in the half, as John Cortese netted a crossing pass from Brendan O'Reilly.

The game-winner came midway

through the second half. Jeff Saylor headed a throw-in from Chris Moore into the net at the 65-minute mark.

Starters missing from the lineup for SC were sweeper Dave Dingle, out with an injured leg; and midfielder Dave Hebestreit, who was attending a funeral. Also, Ocelot coach Van Dimitriou played several of his key players, including high-scoring forward Khaled Zeidan, sparingly to save them for last Saturday's game at Cuyahoga CC.

Dimitriou singled out Saylor and Jerry Staszul for outstanding play in substitute roles.

the week ahead

PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Oct. 6

Redford Union at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Red, Thurston at Allen Park, 7:30 p.m.
Westland Glenn at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Western vs. Farm. Harrison at Walled Lk. Central, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 7

Liv. Churchill at Liv. Franklin, 1 p.m.
W.L. Central at Farmington, 1 p.m.
Clarenceville at B.H. Cranbrook, 1 p.m.
St. Hedwig at Lutheran Westland, 1 p.m.
St. Agatha at Waterford Our Lady, 1 p.m.
Bishop Borgess vs. H.W. Bishop Gallagher at Garden City Junior High, 1 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Don. Fordson, 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 8

Redford CC vs. Birm. Brother Rice at Pontiac Wisner Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Oct. 3

A.A. Greenhills at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.
Farm. Mercy at Marysville, 6:45 p.m.
Clarenceville at Harper Woods, 7 p.m.

D.H. Crestwood at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m.
A.A. Huron at Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
Westland Glenn at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Central at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Garden City at Wat. Kettering, 7:30 p.m.
Novi at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
St. Agatha at Det. Holy Redeemer, 7:30 p.m.
Bishop Borgess vs. Liv. Ladywood at Redford CC High, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 5

Red. Temple at Springfield Christ., 6 p.m.
Lutheran North at Clarenceville, 6 p.m.
Garden City at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
Taylor Kennedy at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m.
Belleville at Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m.
W.L. Western at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Northville at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Ladywood at H.W. Regina, 7:30 p.m.

Farm. Mercy at Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m.
Bishop Gallagher at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 6

Oakland Christian at Luth. Westland, 6 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER

Monday, Oct. 2

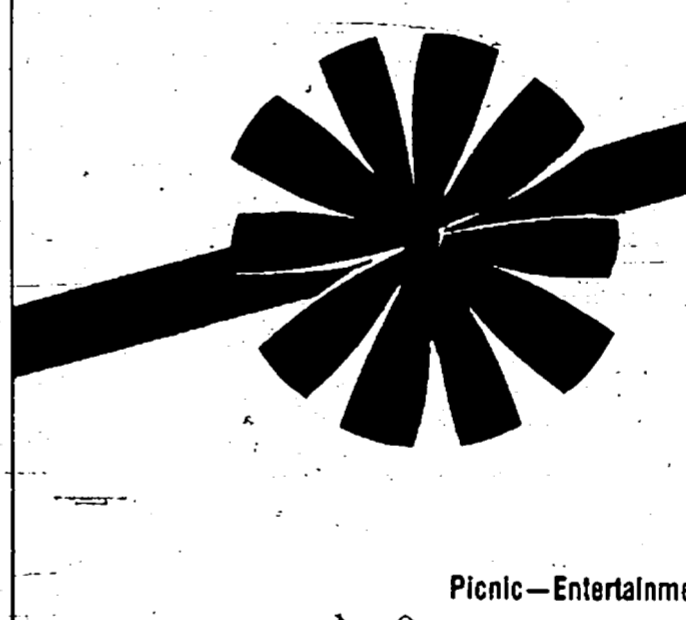
Dearborn at Garden City, 4 p.m.
Woodhaven at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
W.L. Western at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Farm. Harrison, 5:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at N. Farmington, 5:30 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 3

Springfield Christian at Red. Temple, 4 p.m.
Redford CC vs. Birm. Brother Rice at Schoolcraft College, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 4

Dearborn at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
Garden City at Pinckney, 4:30 p.m.
Ply. Salem at W.L. Western, 5:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at N. Farmington, 5:30 p.m.
Northville at Farmington, 5:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.
W.L. Central at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.
A.A. Pioneer at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m.



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SUNDANCE, 1989, Factory cars. 6 to choose. Lhonia Chrysler-Plymouth 625-7604

TURISMO - 1984 auto, air, am/fm cassette, low miles. Excellent condition. 645-3168

880 Pontiac
GRAND AM LE 1988, automatic, air, am/fm stereo, mini condition, 30,000 miles. \$3,850. 737-0174

GRAND AM 1985 LE - low mileage, good condition, loaded, \$5,200. 227-4839

GRAND AM-1986, black, 2 door, 4 cylinder, air, power steering/brakes, \$5,500.

GRAND AM 1988 LE - V-6, loaded, 40,000 miles. 365-8949

GRAND AM, 1988, 4 door, 5 speed, air, power steering/brakes, stereo, 111,000 miles. \$1,000. 651-6240

GRAND PRX SE - 1988, Excellent condition, white/camel, \$10,500. 383-2100

BONNEVILLE LE-1987, loaded, air, burgundy interior, very clean. \$2,850. Call evenings. 679-7851

BONNEVILLE LE-1987, a good loaded, V-6. Sharp. \$9,393. 729-0842

GRAND PRX 1979 - 8 cylinder, good condition. \$1250 or best. 622-3169

GRAND PRX 1985: Excellent condition, 1 owner, highway driving. \$3,095. 477-7234

880 Pontiac
GRAND PRX - 1989, SE, Red, loaded, including sunroof, 30,000 miles, \$15,500. 455-8312

GRAND PRX 1988, 26,000 miles, V-6, AM/FM cassette, AC, rear defog, extra clean. Keith. 421-6055

J-2000 1982, SE, sharp, loaded, red with black, manual. \$8,100. After 6pm 349-6548

LEMANS 1988, power steering/brakes, air, am/fm cassette, must see, \$5,000, or best. 685-1020

PARISSIENE, 1985, Wagon, low miles, clean, excellent running condition. Canton. 371-2475

PHOENIX-1978 - 91,000 miles, new brakes & exhaust. Good transportation. \$400. 622-3169

STE 6000 1984, white, 62,000 miles, excellent condition, guaranteed rustproof contract, all 615 collors. 1 owner. \$4,850. 851-0235

880 Pontiac
LE MANS 1989 - OSE, excellent condition. Many extras. Must see. \$8,400. 683-2993

PARISSIENE 1988 Station Wagon, 9 passenger, low mileage, excellent condition. \$7,500. 650-1473

PONTIAC 6000LE 1987, blue Balfiore Wagon, fully loaded, 38,000 miles, \$5,500. 645-7443

PONTIAC 6000 - 1985, touring edition, excellent condition, low miles. 346-0238

PONTIAC 6000 - 1988 STE, mini condition, 11,000 miles, loaded, sunroof, rustproofed. 284-2177

PONTIAC 6000, 1985 STE, sunroof, 80,000 miles, asking \$4,000. After 6PM. 437-9322

PONTIAC 6000 1983 Station Wagon, Power steering/brakes, tilt cruise, clean. \$975. 422-7489

STE 6000 1988, new tires, good condition. Must see. Best offer. 531-2118

880 Pontiac
GRAND AM LE 1987, loaded, air, burgundy interior, very clean. \$2,850. Call evenings. 679-7851

BONNEVILLE LE-1987, a good loaded, V-6. Sharp. \$9,393. 729-0842

GRAND PRX 1979 - 8 cylinder, good condition. \$1250 or best. 622-3169

GRAND PRX 1985: Excellent condition, 1 owner, highway driving. \$3,095. 477-7234

880 Pontiac
BONNEVILLE SE 1989, loaded, maroon/grey. \$13,500. 652-6726

BONNEVILLE 1988 SE, loaded, low miles. \$11,200. 626-7871

BONNEVILLE-1988, SE, loaded, excellent condition. 47,000 miles. \$10,600. 347-2848

BONNEVILLE 1979, Body great shape, clean, runs. \$400 or best. 368-8715

BONNEVILLE 1978 - Loaded. Many new parts. \$700 or best offer. 522-9416

BONNEVILLE 1989 SE, loaded, GM extended warranty, 17,000 miles, white/grey. \$13,500. 661-1174

FIERO GT 1988, automatic, excellent condition, all options, low miles. \$6,995. 646-8553

FIERO 1984 - Loaded, good condition, 41,000 miles, must see. \$2,500. 641-7121

FIERO 1985 - SE, silver, loaded, 1 owner, excellent condition. \$4,995. 349-7292

FIERO 1987, Candy Apple Red, loaded, 9,000 miles. This car is a "10". Call 478-7814.

FIERO 1987 Sport Coupe, Candy apple red & fresh, \$3,995. North Brothers Ford 421-1376

FIERO - 1987, Black, 5 speed, sunroof, stereo, clean, sharp. \$4,850. Call 333-7814, or 636-5148

FIREBIRD FORMULA, 1970, blue, 400, power windows, locks, great sound system. Very sharp. Excellent condition. \$3,750. 477-0062

FIREBIRD 1980-V-6, 68,000 miles, power steering/brakes, runs/looks good. \$2,250. Call after 5pm. 478-7895

FIREBIRD 1984, V-8, automatic, air, stereo, tilt, aluminum wheels. \$4,395. 721-5920

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FIREBIRD 1984 - automatic, power steering/brakes, immaculate condition. \$639. down. \$71.20 bi-weekly. No co-signers needed. 455-5568

FIREBIRD 1988 - Texas Car. V-8 automatic, 1-top, loaded, 42,000 miles, must see! \$6,000. 477-7437

FIREBIRD 1987 - V-6, 5 speed, alarm, air, 1-top, am-fm cassette, 24,000 miles. \$5,200/best. 535-3187

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BONNEVILLE SE 1989, loaded, maroon/grey. \$13,500. 652-6726

BONNEVILLE 1988 SE, loaded, low miles. \$11,200. 626-7871

BONNEVILLE-1988, SE, loaded, excellent condition. 47,000 miles. \$10,600. 347-2848

BONNEVILLE 1979, Body great shape, clean, runs. \$400 or best. 368-8715

BONNEVILLE 1978 - Loaded. Many new parts. \$700 or best offer. 522-9416

BONNEVILLE 1989 SE, loaded, GM extended warranty, 17,000 miles, white/grey. \$13,500. 661-1174

FIERO GT 1988, automatic, excellent condition, all options, low miles. \$6,995. 646-8553

FIERO 1984 - Loaded, good condition, 41,000 miles, must see. \$2,500. 641-7121

FIERO 1985 - SE, silver, loaded, 1 owner, excellent condition. \$4,995. 349-7292

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SUNBIRD 1984. Loaded, low miles, excellent condition. \$3200. 476-3982

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SUNBIRD 1985 turbo, 4 door, all options, excellent condition. \$3700. Days: 476-8663. Evenings: 626-2437

880 Pontiac
SUNBIRD 1988 GT, turbo, red, 4 speed, air, am-fm cassette, \$3700 or best offer.

880 Pontiac
SUNBIRD 1988 Station Wagon. Excellent condition. am-fm, roof rack, \$5500/best. 476-0532

880 Pontiac
SUNBIRD 1983 - turbo, dark blue exterior, excellent condition. "Type Does It Again. Only \$1,199 - why pay more?"

TYPE AUTO
Canton 397-3003

SUNBIRD 1984, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, excellent condition. 45000 miles, \$3500. Evenings. 360-0193

SUNBIRD, 1986, GT, White, automatic, air, am-fm cassette, power steering/brakes, cruise, 45,000 miles, immaculate condition. \$5,000. 788-0878

SUNBIRD, 1988 SE, Automatic, air, loaded, 2 to choose, priced to sell from \$3,748

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TRAMS AM 1979, stored, 6.8 liter, T-top, loaded, excellent condition. \$4,600/best. 474-0128

TRAMS AM - 1978. In accident - can be towed - \$400 or best. Please call after 8:00 pm. 858-8529

TRAMS AM, 1986. Black, clean, loaded, alarm system & new tires. \$7500. Call Sam-Spam 591-2338

8000 STE 1983 Automatic, air, cassette with graphic equalizer. One has all the toys, only \$3,995.

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RABBIT 1984 Diesel. Good Condition and mileage. One dent. \$1000. 643-8232

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SCIROCCO 1980-3 speed, sunroof. 107,000 miles. Good condition. \$1200 or best offer. 433-3065

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VW BUS 1977. Very good condition. \$1200. 644-9351

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CAMRY HATCHBACK 1984, white, interior, sunroof, loaded. \$5500 or best. Days: 476-7171

CEUCA, 1980, 5 speed, air, 67,000 miles, yellow/black, \$2,000. Call Ingrid. 553-3184

CEUCA, 1983 "GT" 5 speed, air, stereo, sharp. \$2,995.

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CEUCA, 1984 GT, Automatic, air, low miles, loaded, won't last, only \$4,988

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CEUCA 1988 GTS, super red, 5 speed, fully loaded, low miles, \$8900/best. 647-1125

COROLLA SR5-1984, hatchback, 5 speed, 70,000 miles, am-fm cassette, sunroof, new tires, excellent condition. \$4,295. 227-3434

COROLLA 1979, coupe, air, am-fm, rear defog, 5-speed, great shape, runs well. \$975. 420-2586

COROLLA 1982 SR-5 Hardtop, white, 5 speed, am-fm. Good condition, call great. \$2,500. 537-0958

COROLLA 1984, 5 speed, air, am-fm, excellent condition. 464-8006 \$3500/best. Call

CRESSIDA, 1989, Leather, power sunroof, loaded, mint condition, 5 to choose. From \$18,995.

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TERCEL 1985 wagon, automatic, 100k miles, power steering, radio, rear de-fogger, excellent condition. \$4,000/best offer. 443-1438

TERCEL 1986 SR5, 4 wheel drive wagon, air, AM-FM cassette, 70,000 miles, \$6000. 647-6545

TERCEL 1989 Coupe deluxe, 5 speed, air, power steering, radio, cassette, 9,000 miles. Show room condition, only \$8,895.

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TOYOTA PICK UP 1985 Stereo, load ready, only \$3,895

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884 Volkswagen
BEETLE 1973, Mint condition. Red. Tinted windows, oversized tires. \$3900. Call 728-6836

BUG 1973, excellent condition, blue, new engine, rebuilt chassis, custom interior. \$3,995. 334-1015

CAMPER BUS: 1977, excellent condition. Well taken care of. \$1800. Call 634-7050

JETTA, 1987, 5 speed, air, cassette, sunroof, low mileage. Best offer. 454-8545

VW BUS/CAMPER 1975, sink, refrigerator, am/fm cassette, sleeps 4, rebuilt motor, good mechanical condition, minor body work. \$1500. In Royal Oak. 641-7789


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LAST CHANCE TO SAVE BIG!

<p>1989 THUNDERBIRD</p> <p>Dual electric remote mirrors, bright window moldings, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt wheel, speed control, illuminated entry, power locks, 8-way power driver & passenger seat, 11-speaker radio, rear defogger, luxury light/convenience group, 3.8 liter EFI V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission.</p> <p>WAS \$17,485</p> <p>YOUR PRICE \$12,638*</p> <p>With Rebate or 2.9% APR Financing. Stock #4844. Last One!</p>	<p>1989 TAURUS GL</p> <p>Manual air, rocker panel moldings, speed control, rear defogger, light group, tilt wheel, cruise door, power door locks, 8-way power driver seat, power side windows, 3.0 liter EFI V-6 engine, automatic transmission, cast aluminum wheels</p> <p>WAS \$16,140</p> <p>YOUR PRICE \$12,226*</p> <p>With Rebate or 2.9% APR Financing. Stock #2958. \$ Left At Similar Savings</p>
<p>1989 RANGER XLT</p> <p>Deluxe two-tone paint, XLT equipment group, 60/40 cloth split bench seat, chrome rear 110 bumper, AM/FM stereo with cassette/cock, power steering, tachometer, sliding rear window, headliner, 2.9 liter EFI V-6 engine, 5 speed manual over drive transmission, 215 steel wheels with all season tires</p> <p>WAS \$11,255</p> <p>YOUR PRICE \$7291*</p> <p>With Rebate or 2.9% APR Financing. Stock #6842</p>	<p>1989 MUSTANG LX</p> <p>Air, dual illuminated vinyl mirrors, tilt wheel, premium sound system, power lock group, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, air conditioned, dual electric remote mirrors, power side windows, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission, rear defogger.</p> <p>WAS \$12,374</p> <p>YOUR PRICE \$9585*</p> <p>With Rebate or 2.9% APR Financing. Stock #5860</p>
<p>1989 THUNDERBIRD SUPER COUPE</p> <p>AM/FM stereo with cassette, tilt steering wheel, speed control, rear window weatherstrip, speed control, tilt wheel, 3.0 liter engine, automatic overdrive transmission, 215/70R-145, black power windows (all season), AM/FM stereo/cock, rear window defogger, power door locks.</p> <p>WAS \$22,509</p> <p>YOUR PRICE \$16,996*</p> <p>With \$1500 Rebate or 2.9% APR Financing**</p>	<p>1989 AEROSTAR</p> <p>Dual captain's chairs, 7 passenger, air conditioning, rear window weatherstrip, speed control, tilt wheel, 3.0 liter engine, automatic overdrive transmission, 215/70R-145, black power windows (all season), AM/FM stereo/cock, rear window defogger, power door locks.</p> <p>WAS \$16,199</p> <p>YOUR PRICE \$12,777*</p> <p>With Rebate deducted. Stock #9103</p>
<p>1989 TAURUS SHO</p> <p>Front & rear floor mats, air conditioning system, 3.0 liter engine, 24 valve, 5 speed manual transmission, leather seat trim, leather entry, power moonroof, dual 8-way power seats, chrome control of power antenna.</p> <p>WAS \$22,509</p> <p>YOUR PRICE \$16,978*</p> <p>With Rebate or 2.9% APR Financing. Hurry Last One!</p>	<p>1989 BRONCO II "EDDIE BAUER"</p> <p>Speed control, tilt wheel, power windows & locks, AM/FM stereo cassette/cock, spare tire carrier, power door, rear window weatherstrip, dual bright low mount mirrors, tachometer, floor console, luggage rack, 2.9 liter EFI V-6 engine.</p> <p>WAS \$20,431</p> <p>YOUR PRICE \$14,731*</p> <p>With Rebate or 2.9% APR Financing. Stock #9638. Only One Left!</p>

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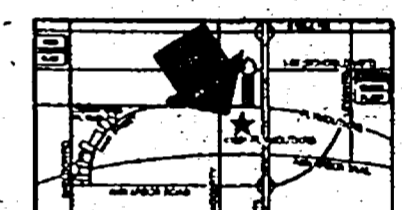


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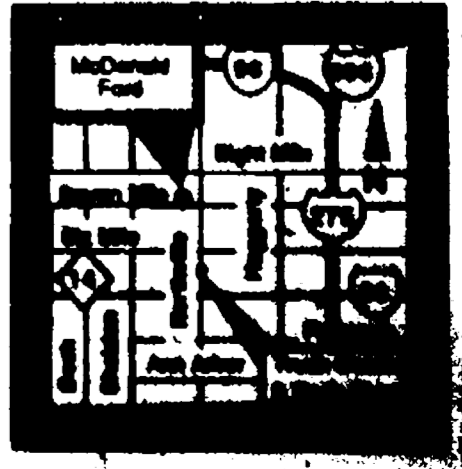
<p>1989 TEMPO GLS 4 Door</p> <p>Was 12,947 Discount 2448 Rebate 1000 Now \$9499*</p> <p>Stk# Demo 8665</p>	<p>1989 T-BIRD LX</p> <p>Was 18,844 Discount 4045 Rebate 1600 Now \$13,299*</p> <p>Stk# 91534</p>	<p>1989 TAURUS 4 Door</p> <p>Was 18,243 Discount 2044 Rebate 1000 Now \$10,199*</p> <p>3 to choose from</p>	<p>1989 TAURUS LX 4 Door</p> <p>Was 18,883 Discount 6094 Rebate 1000 Now \$13,499*</p> <p>Stk# Demo 9995</p>	<p>1989 LORRAINE LUXURY VAN CONVERSION</p> <p>Was 27,288 Discount 6289 Rebate 4000 Now \$16,999*</p> <p>Stk# T 9885.</p>	<p>1989 FESTIVA L "PLUS" AUTOMATIC</p> <p>Was 7542 Discount 748 Rebate 800 Now \$5999*</p> <p>3 to choose from</p>
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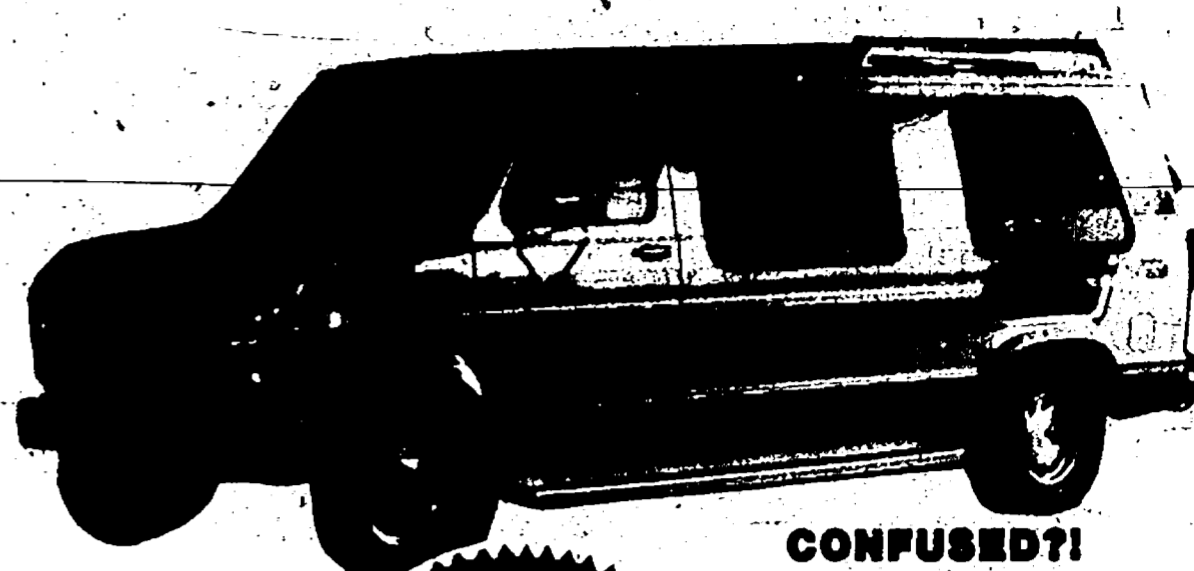
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 This Weeks Special WAS \$22,695 NOW \$14,881*
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CLEARANCE SPECIALS

<p>1989 MUSTANG LX 2 DR. HB Allr conditioned, tilt strng, whl, pre-milum sound sys., pwr. locks grp., AM/FM elec. stereo/cassette, speed control, styled road wheels, dual elec. remote mirrors, pwr. side windows, rr. window defroster. Stk. #5589 WAS \$12,374 YOU PAY \$9550*</p>	<p>1989 AEROSTAR EXTENDED WAGON Raven black, med. grey cloth capt. chairs, preferred equip. pkg., 7 pass., air cond., privacy glass, r. washer/wiper, spd. control, tilt whl., 3.0L eng., floor console, auto. O.D. trans., side limited slip rear, P215/75R-14SL BSW all season tires, trailer towing pkg., elec. AM/FM stereo/cass. clock, elec. r. defrost. Stk. #4223 WAS \$16,903 YOU PAY \$13,179*</p>
<p>1989 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN Twilight blue clearcoat met., shadow blue cloth S/B seats, air, stereo w/ cass., rocker panel mdds., spd. control, rr. window defrost, light grp., tilt, paint stripe, finned wheel covers, remote fuel door, deck lid release, pwr. locks, 6 way pwr. driver seat, 3.0L EFI V8 eng., auto trans w/OD, P205/65R15 BSW. Stk. #5185 WAS \$16,323 YOU PAY \$11,998*</p>	<p>1989 F250 4x4 STYLESIDE P.U. Scarlet red, cloth/vinyl seats, skid plates, auto trans, limited slip axle-rear, headliner inst. pkg., br. w/amount slaway mirrs., roof clearance its., super eng. cooling, HD battery, aux. fuel tank, HD frt. & rr. susp. pkg., argnt rr. step bumper, 4 LT235/85R16 BSW all season & spare. Stk. #1832T WAS \$18,593 YOU PAY \$13,986*</p>
<p>1989 RANGER 4x2 SUPERCAB 125 wheelbase, twilight blue clearcoat met., XLT trim, chrome rr. step bumper, elec. AM/FM stereo/cass/clock, tach., vinyl rr. lump seat, clearcoat paint. Stk. #2890 WAS \$12,061 YOU PAY \$8461*</p>	<p>1989 THUNDERBIRD 2 DR. Med. sandalwood clearcoat met., 8 sandalwood cv bucket seats, preferred equip. pkg., dual elec remote mirrors, elec. AM/FM stereo/cass, tilt whl., spd. control, lum. entry sys., pwr. lock group, 6 way pwr. seats, styled road wheel covers, r. defrost, lux. light/coory group, 3.0L EFI V8 eng., auto. o'd trans., P205/70R15 BSW tires. Stk. #4480 WAS \$17,289 YOU PAY \$12,689*</p>
<p>1989 FESTIVA PLUS Brilliant Red/grey cloth buckets, auto. stereo/cass/ w. clock, defroster. Stk. #4032. WAS \$8271 YOU PAY \$6767*</p>	

<p>1990 ESCORT PONY Bright red, rear window defroster. Stk. #7233 WAS \$7908 YOU PAY \$6,690*</p>	<p>1990 ESCORT LX 2 DR. HB WITH AIR Wide vinyl bodyside mdds., tinted glass, pwr. steering, interval wipers, rr. window defrost, instrumentation grp., digital clock w/ overhead console, light/security group, dual electric mirrors, luxury wheel covers, split fold rear seat, air cond., AM/FM 4 spkr stereo/cassette. Stk. #7394 WAS \$10,308 YOU PAY \$8,190*</p>	<p>1990 TEMPO GL 4 DR SECAN Air conditioning, pwr. lock grp., dual elec. control mirr., tilt-wheel, rr. window defrost, light grp., elec. AM/FM stereo/cass/clock. Stk. #7268 WAS \$11,755 YOU PAY \$8940*</p>	<p>1990 LTD CROWN VIC LX 4 DR Speed control, frnt bumper guards, rr. window defrost, stereo w/ cass, pwr. lock grp; 6 way pwr. driver seat, cornering lamps, leather wrapped steering whl., cast alum. wheels, lum entry sys., frnt carpeted flr mats, clearcoat paint. Stk. #7433 WAS \$20,230 YOU PAY \$16,790*</p>
<p>1990 ESCORT GT 2 DR. HB Oxford white, AM/FM 4 spkr. stereo/cass., tinted glass, speed control, interval wipers, tilt steering, rr. window defrost, light/security grp., air cond., prem. sound system. Stk. #7570 WAS \$11,864 YOU PAY \$9,690*</p>	<p>1990 ESCORT LX 4 DR. HB Auto trans, wide vinyl bodyside mdds., rr. window defrost, instrumentation grp., digital clock, overhead console, light/security grp., dual elec. mirrs., luxury whl covers, spd. control, split fold rear seat, air cond., AM/FM 4 spkr stereo/cass. Stk. #7216 WAS \$11,359 YOU PAY \$9,090*</p>	<p>1990 E150 CLUB WAGON Medium grp., aux. fuel tank, speed control/stung wheel air cond., privacy glass, pwr. locks/windows, engine cover console, handling pkg., aux. heater, elec. AM/FM stereo w/ cass., 3.0L EFI V8, auto trans w/OD, P225/70R15XL HSW all season. Stk. #7158 WAS \$21,314 YOU PAY \$17,590*</p>	<p>1990 BRONCO II 4x4 Raven black, cloth captain chairs, XLT trim, light group, air cond., tach., stereo/cass/clock, luggage rack, 2.9L EFI V8 eng., 5 speed w/OD, speed control/stung wheel, cast alum wheels, rr. wiper/washer/defrost, privacy glass. Stk. #7202 WAS \$18,271 YOU PAY \$13,295*</p>
<p>1990 THUNDERBIRD STD Elect. AM/FM stereo/cass, 6 way pwr. pass. seat, rr. window defrost, pwr. squip. grp. luxury grp., fr. floor mats, auto trans w/OD, cast alum. wheels, cruise, tilt, pwr. windows. Stk. #7476 WAS \$17,990 YOU PAY \$14,890*</p>		<p>1990 F150 4x2 STYLESIDE P.U. Raven black, brt. low mt. sing away mirrors, handling pkg., headliner/insulation pkg., light/coory grp., AM/FM elec. stereo/clock, deluxe argnt styled steel wheels, P235/75R15 XL BSW all season, HD service pkg. Stk. #7029 WAS \$13,211 YOU PAY \$9990*</p>	<p>1990 RANGER 4x2 Scarlet red, XLT trim, pwr. steering, chrome rr. step bumper, elec. AM/FM stereo/cass/clock, sliding rear window, tach. Stk. #7138 WAS \$11,474 YOU PAY \$7690*</p>
<p>1990 PROBE GL 2 DOOR Black, titanium CVT bucket seats, tilt steering, convenience group, tinted glass, elec. rear window defrost, speed control, elec. stereo/cass w/prem. sound. Stk. #7154 WAS \$13,057 YOU PAY \$10,790*</p>	<p>1990 PROBE GT 2 DR. HB Cargo tie-down net, trip computer, rr. window washer/wiper, lum entry sys., speed control, power windows/locks, dual illum. visor mirrors, AM/FM elec. cass w/prem. sound & pwr. ant., vehicle maint. monitor, walk-in passenger seat, elec. climate control A/C, anti-lock braking sys. Stk. #7446 WAS \$18,923 YOU PAY \$16,190*</p>	<p>1989 SALEN MUSTANG White with blue graphics. Stk. #4377 WAS \$26,982 YOU PAY \$19,884</p>	

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Best dressed car

What's the best dressed car wearing this fall? Forget the yellow and black "Baby on Board" signs. Ditto for the California Raisins and fuzzy dice. If you're into car "fashions" then remember PACO the Pit Bull, Mr. C. More Bunz and the Crushed Kitty the next time you go shopping. What are these strange characters? Find out on Page 6D.

STREET SCENE

Monday, October 2, 1989 O&E

When you feel like climbing

By Loraine McClish
staff writer

If you want to play on Sandy Graham's wall, you are going to have to play by Sandy Graham's rules.

"Anybody who wants to play on my wall can come in and stay for as long as they like and we'll work with them as long as they like," Graham said. "This is an open invitation to people who make lousy spectators and want to get excited about climbing — but without wreckless abandon."

Graham is talking about the test-it-out-for-yourself rock climbing wall in The Benchmark in Farmington.

Now, don't go into the store expecting to see a scaled down version of Mt. Everest or the sheer face of Devil's Rock.

The wall is made up of sand and epoxy tiles. Each tile is indented with toe or finger holds in different degrees of difficulty. And all of the tiles are rotated from time to time to vary the patterns for the drop-in regulars.

"This is not a simulated wall you'd find on the side of a mountain," Graham said. "This will help you with finger and toe, arm and leg strength."

"Climbing is not all vertical. There is push, pull, load to one side and then the other, and the wall will help you test and exercise those skills. It will help you learn how to climb in balance. It will help you practice your moves. It will help in discipline and training."

IT WILL ALSO give you an idea of what rock climbing is all about.

Novice rock climbers must bring a belayer with them, which is one of Graham's rules. A belayer is the buddy who acts as a spotter, a catcher, the controller of the ropes and the climber's number one safety factor.

Rock climbing or snow or ice climbing or any facet of mountaineering is not a very popular sport here, simply because Michigan doesn't have the terrain that is necessary for it, so the Benchmark wall might make a difference, Graham said.

"A lot of people walk right by it thinking we've hung an ugly piece of art they'd rather ignore," he said. "Those who stop to ask about it are generally intrigued enough to give it a try."

Graham is manager of the Benchmark store at 32715 Grand River in downtown Farmington, and, along with his staff, is knowledgeable, if not proficient, in all the aspects of

backpacking, ski touring, kyaking, canoeing and mountaineering.

And when it comes to rock climbing, it's the "excitement" that keeps Graham climbing.

"Of course, it's scary; if it wasn't scary it wouldn't be the fun and adventure that it is," he said. "It is the most fun when you overcome the fear — one of the first things taught in a good class is how not to look down."

"I AM NOT A maniac and I don't have a death wish. Rock climbing is a high risk sport and I like it best when I'm running on control."

According to Graham, as the risk factor increases in any high risk sport, there's an increase in the thrill and adventure.

"But I like my thrills controlled," he said. "I like the thrill of relying on my own skills. If you haven't done your homework and screw up, it could be a major hazard to your health."

And how does the thrill and adventure of rock climbing or mountaineering feel to Graham?

"How does root beer taste?" he counters. "You've got to do it yourself to experience it. A very pleasant thing is finding a secure place to sit on a (mountain) wall, watch the birds, enjoy the sights and sounds around me."

"This puts stuff in perspective for me. So what if I'm a day late. So what if I'm fired. I'll get another job."

Graham emphasized that rock climbers are not necessarily super strong. And neither are belayers. But an 80-pound belayer who knows how to handle the ropes can do the job for a 250-pound man.

Climbers wear shoes with adhesive-type soles that can cost up to \$160 per pair and are not good for anything else. They also own a harness, ropes and a lot of hardware to place in crevices giving them grips as they climb the side of a mountain.

"YOU DON'T NEED a ton of gear, but you do need a positive and pioneering spirit," Graham said. "Start with the wall. Go as you will. Make your own goals. Progress as you will. Get excited about it."

Graham told a story about getting himself half way up a wall and being in serious trouble.

"I promised God I'd sell my gear, ball out and made all sorts of promises if he'd get me got out of that," he said. "But instead of balling out, I kept on going up. When I recovered from it, I knew I was really hooked."

"I pushed myself to the limits. It's the greatest thrill you can experience."



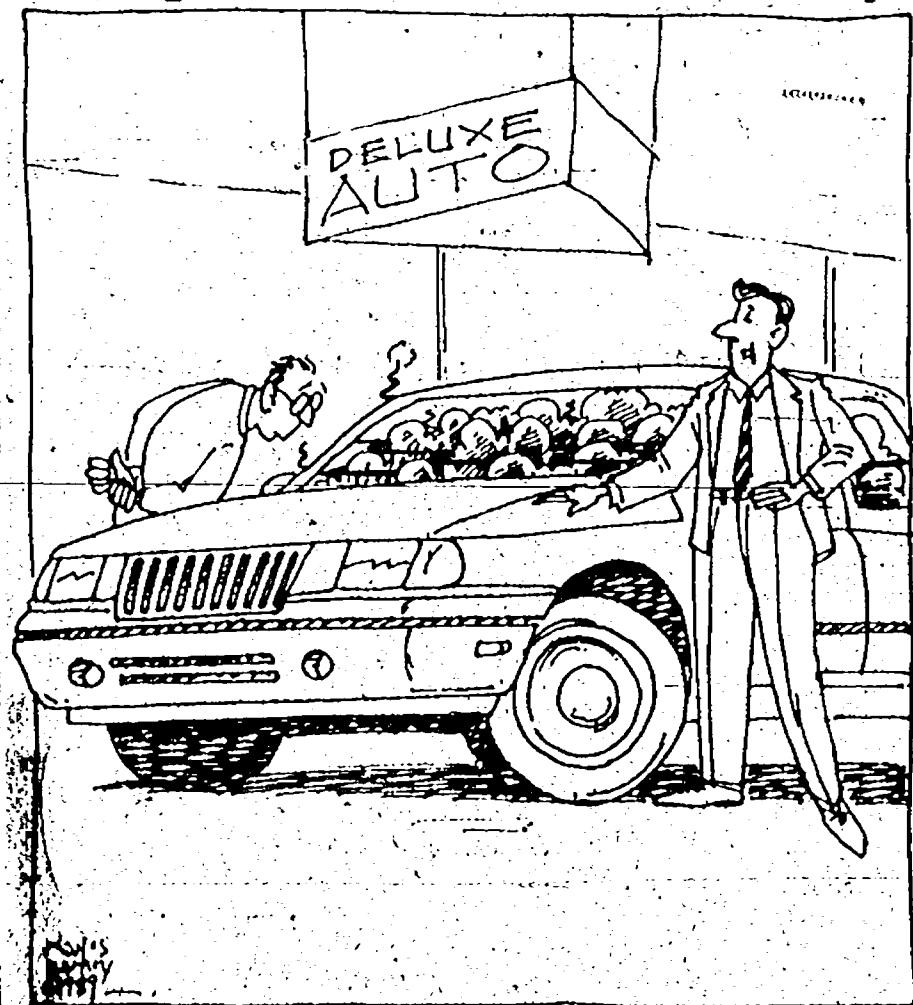
RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Sandy Graham, manager of the Benchmark in Farmington, uses hand and toe holds to scale the store's rock climbing wall. His belayer — a rock climber's first line of

defense — is Sandra French, a member of the Benchmark staff.

Warp Factor

Karlos Barney



"Yep, this baby's got factory air."

A taste of Gaylord's Heritage

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

hunting lodge outside Gaylord one summer when she decided that she

preferred trees and small towns to concrete cities.

She tried all the local jobs — waitress, accountant at the Grand Hotel, marketing manager at Project Nature. Two years ago she decided to buy a house in Gaylord.

"I knew when I bought this house that it would someday be a bed and breakfast," she said. "But there was a lot of work to do first."

"I'D NEVER run, renovated or decorated a home. I have a friend who asked me 'When are you going to tell them that you can't cook, when they check in or at breakfast?'"

Heritage House is on Main Street, a few blocks east of the downtown and at the moment half a dozen cars must cram into the driveway and onto the lawn in front of the two-story clapboard home, but Jane plans to build a driveway, deck and parking lot next year.

It is always little touches that color a house like this — the flowers that spill out of a window box,

Please turn to Page 4.

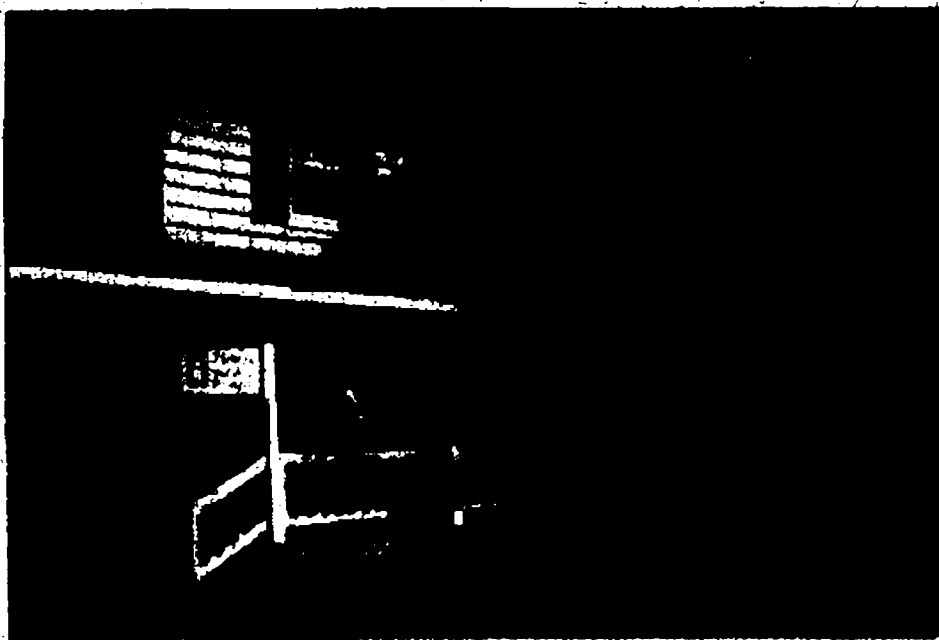
This is the kind of house you'd like to spend your life in, if only Jane Code came with it.

We've finished the homemade pecan muffins, the homemade cranberry muffins, the orange juice and the fresh fruit, and now we're waiting for the second course. Homemade ham and bacon patties, an oven omelet made with croissants, french toast with apple slices, and a steady supply of coffee.

Just like home, except home was never like the Heritage House Bed and Breakfast in Gaylord. And home doesn't have Code in the kitchen.

A photo on the dining room wall shows Code's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Code of Birmingham, part of five generations of Codes who grew up in what is now an historic house on Civic Center Drive and Code Road in Southfield.

Code grew up in Royal Oak, attended Northern Michigan University and was living at her father's



MICKY JONES

Heritage House is a two-story clapboard bed and breakfast that features the touch of Jane Code, touches like flowers that spill out of a window box and the plants growing in an old pair of tennis shoes on the porch.

MOVING PICTURES



Emmett (Bruce Willis) is consoled by his niece Sam (Emily Lloyd) when he tells her something is missing from his life in Warner Bros' "In Country."

'Country' makes attempt to heal Vietnam wounds

"In Country" (B+, R 110 minutes) is an often poignant, sometimes maudlin slice of life about a lot of good 'ole boys struggling to recover from their experiences in Vietnam. It's also about a daughter of one of their fallen comrades, searching for her father's image.

Samatha Hughes (Emily Lloyd) never knew her father who was killed in combat when she was an infant. Her mother Irene (Joan Allen) has moved on to another husband in another town, Lexington, trying — and succeeding — in rebuilding her life.

"In Country" opens with Samatha's high school graduation in Hopewell, Ky. Sam lives with her Uncle Emmett (Bruce Willis), also a Vietnam vet. Emmett is almost totally distracted from life by the traumatic aftermath of his combat experiences.

Gradually, as the film progresses, Sam begins to wonder about her father and she ferrets out his old letters and diaries. She nags Emmett and his buddies for information about "what it was like."

One of the structural problems of "In Country" is that it seems rather strange that such a bright young girl would wait so long to wonder about her father.

The film's other major problem is its slowness, a slice of life with very little action. What saves it are the characters who populate the landscape. They are so well acted that most of the time they're enough to carry the film. In particular, Emily Lloyd demonstrates a rare, fine talent as a young woman struggling to understand the cards life has dealt her.

FINALLY, THE film is about healing and it concludes with a touching, emotional trip to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. That healing is foreshadowed earlier in a Vietnam vet dance at the local gym. There, as the drinking continues, the ingrained hostilities surface and two vets fight. They're separated, then they reconcile, shake hands and hug. Somehow that sequence erases all the poison.

The scene has a great deal of pathos with the tacky gym setting, the poor turnout, friends fighting among themselves — all factors emphasizing the loneliness and rejection Vietnam veterans suffered.

"In Country" won't completely heal the wounds of Vietnam, but it is a moving statement that begins the process.

"Johnny Handsome" (F, R, 90 minutes) is an ugly movie. It intersperses medical graphics, excessive brutality and grisly shootouts with slow, maudlin sequences about poor John Smedley (Mickey Rourke) who was born deformed.

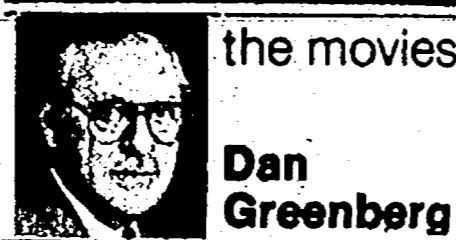
Echoing the "Officer Krupke" routine from "West Side Story," he's deprived because he's deprived. And there's no hope. Despite the love of a good woman, Donna McCarty (Elizabeth McGovern), and the faith and trust of both Dr. Steven Resher (Forest Whitaker) and Sister Luke (Yvonne Bryceland), he is doomed.

IN ANY EVENT, all this reconstructive surgery and speech therapy performs miracles on the exterior Johnny but fails to deter his corrupt, self-destructive inner impulse for revenge for the gruesome double-cross that opens the film.

The double-cross, the reconstructive surgery, the revenge, the whole thing pessimistically proves that it's impossible to go straight. Deformed criminals remain twisted.

It also proves that a lot of money gets spent on unpleasant, stupid movies that are best ignored.

STILL PLAYING: "The Abyss" (D-) (PG-13) 135 minutes. Despite excellent underwater sequences, this muddled and murky sci-fi sea saga stinks.



the movies
Dan Greenberg

"Batman" (C+) (PG-16) 120 minutes. Michael Keaton is a dud in the title role but Jack Nicholson's Joker is terrific.

"Black Rain" (D-) (R) 120 minutes. Uplifting, trite detective story stars Michael Douglas.

"Cage" (R). Two Vietnam veterans involved in cage fighting.

"Casualties of War" (B+) (R) 105 minutes. Grim, gripping and graphically violent story of Vietnam war.

"Cookie" (C+) (R) 90 minutes. A couple of confusing stories run together as mobster Peter Falk tries to reconcile with daughter, Cookie (Emily Lloyd) while scamming mob and feds.

"Dead Poets Society" (A+) (PG) 124 minutes. Robin Williams' sensitive portrait of a fine teacher is complimented by excellent young actors as his students.

"Heart of Dixie" (PG). Southern gentility faced with late '50s civil rights movement.

"Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" (B+) (PG) 105 minutes. It's fun but it ain't easy to be small.

"Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" (B+) (PG-13) 120 minutes. Good entertainment, but enough already.

"Kickboxer" (R). Vengeance and rescue are in order as an American kickboxer travels to Thailand.

"Lethal Weapon II" (B+) (R) 115 minutes. Glover and Gibson do it again in high, albeit violent, style.

"Lock-up" (R). Stallone is in jail and Donald Sutherland is the warden. Best wishes to the latter.

"Nightmare on Elm Street V" (R). Freddie's back.

"Parenthood" (A-) (R) 120 minutes. Large, talented cast in complex, but entertaining story about a family which includes Jason Robards, Steve Martin, Tom Hulce, Martha Plimpton and Diane Wiest, among others.

"Peter Pan" (A) (G) 77 minutes. Disney's classic animation of Sir James Barrie's story.

"The Package" (R). Gene Hackman and Joanna Cassidy in story of deceit on the international scene as career military man escorts prisoner back from Russia.

"Phantom of the Mall: Eric's Revenge" (R). Morgan Fairchild and others involved in love, horror and revenge.

"Reinforcements" (R). Jud Nelson, Robert Loggia, Leo Rossi and Meg Foster in story of driven young man who becomes a killer.

"Romero" (A) (PG-13) 105 minutes. Disturbing and frightening, but provocative story of El Salvadoran Archbishop

It is a story for everyone but, in particular, those who enjoyed Michigan Opera Theater's recent presentation of the Alain Boublil/Claude-Michel Schonberg musical at the



Dr. Resher (Forest Whitaker) hopes that reconstructive surgery performed on Johnny's (Mickey Rourke) face will help the felon lead a normal and law-abiding life in "Johnny Handsome."

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

DFT salutes Peckinpah

By John Monaghan
special writer

Sam Peckinpah's reputation as a hard-drinking, hard-cussing macho western director followed him through two decades and a dozen films. His most famous, "The Wild Bunch" and "Straw Dogs," were visually charged exercises in violence.

But amid all the slow-motion brutality, there was also beauty and poignancy. The Detroit Film Theater pays tribute to Peckinpah this weekend with screenings of "Ride the High Country" (1962) and "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid."

Playing on Sunday, "Ride the High Country" was the first film to gain Peckinpah international acclaim. Joel McCrea and Randolph Scott (in his last film) play aging cowhands recalling their pasts while guarding a shipment of gold.

Though originally buried in the bottom half of a double bill, it attracted critics' attention and became a minor hit. Many still consider it the finest western of the 1960s —

perhaps the best western ever made.

PECKINPAH didn't have quite the same luck with "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid" a decade later. Countless problems on the set — many of them caused by Peckinpah himself — put the film a month behind schedule. Slapdash editing caused director to disown the film.

Peckinpah had been monkeying with a director's cut from then up to his death in 1985. The DFT will run 16 additional minutes when it screens the film this Saturday as part of its ambitious wide screen series.

Screenwriter Rudy Wurlitzer envisioned the film as an existential story of two mythic western figures on a fateful collision course. Peckinpah changed all that, immediately establishing their relationship, making the final shootout a meeting of two different parts of a collective personality.

For "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid," Peckinpah compiled his most unusual cast.

Kris Kristofferson was still work-

ing in a Los Angeles nightclub when cast as Billy the Kid. He brought his entire band for parts in the film, which also featured James Coburn as Garrett, and Jack Elam, Harry Dean Stanton and Jason Robards.

Then there was Bob Dylan, who scored the film ("Knockin' on Heaven's Door") and had a small part as Billy's friend Allas.

"BYLAN WAS never really into what he was supposed to do," Kristofferson has said. "Whenever I'd complain, he'd say, 'At least you're in the script.'"

Audiences stayed away, although some critics noted the beautiful wide-screen imagery and lamented a film that might have been. There was simply too much missing — the framing device that shows Garrett as an old man murdered in an ambush and domestic scenes that present him as more than just a killer.

Although there are still problems with the film, added motivation and character development will give audiences a chance to see more of what Peckinpah had in mind.

SCREEN SCENE

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave. Detroit. Call 832-2730 for information. (\$3)

"Back to Ararat" (Sweden — 1980), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Oct. 6. Documentary about the destruction of the number of Armenians in 1915, an atrocity now referred to as Armenian Genocide.

"Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid" (USA — 1973), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Oct. 7. Sam Peckinpah's flawed but fascinating western, starring Kris Kristofferson, James Coburn, Jason Robards and Bob Dylan, who also provided the sound track. Recently restored to its full 122-minute running time. In wide screen.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-23300 for information. (free)

"Life Goes to the Movies," 7 p.m. Oct. 2. A fast-paced documentary look at movies of the '30s and '40s. With selected short subjects.

LIVONIA MALL CINEMA, 29415 Seven Mile, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (Free)

"Fidler on the Roof" (USA — 1971), 10 a.m. Oct. 3. The hit Broadway play, about a man trying to preserve Jewish heritage in his small town of Anatevka, made a

stirring trip to the screen. Director Norman Jewison, filmed on location and compiled a powerful, little-known cast. As part of the mall's month-long tribute to musicals.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 16301 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. For information, call 669-8397. (\$4 regular and \$3.25 students and senior citizens)

"How Green Was My Valley" (USA — 1941), 7 p.m. Oct. 3-4. John Ford's Academy Award winning story about as large family of Welsh miners, starring Donald Crisp, Walter Pidgeon and Maureen O'Hara.

"Field of Dreams" (USA — 1989), 9:20 p.m. Oct. 3-4. If Kevin Costner builds a baseball diamond in the center of his Iowa cornfield, Shoeless Joe Jackson will come and play. Gargingly mythic, but a definite "feel good" movie.

"Heathers" (USA — 1989), 7:15, 11:30 p.m. Oct. 6. Bitter satire of high school life, about an attractive, intelligent Junior (Winona Ryder) involved in the murder of the school's most popular clique.

"Casualties of War" (USA — 1989), 9:15 p.m. Oct. 6. Brian DePalma takes his stab at the horrors of the Vietnam War with Sean Penn and Michael J. Fox questioning how far to take the brutality of war.

REDFORD THEATRE, 17360 Lasher, Detroit. Call 537-2560 for information. (\$2)

"Gold Diggers of 1935" (USA — 1935), 8 p.m. Oct. 6-7. "Lullaby of Broadway" is just one of the great numbers in this vintage Busby-Berkeley musical. Who else would have dreamed an elaborate number with 56 girls on miniature pianos?

SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield. Call 354-9100 for information. (Series membership \$5, students and senior citizens \$2.50)

"The Palm Beach Story" (USA — 1942), 7:30 p.m. Oct. 5. Classic Preston Sturges screwball comedy sees Claudette Colbert running away from Husband-Joel McCrea, falling in with crazy crowd in Palm Beach. Shown on large screen video.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN-DEARBORN, Recreation Center, 4901 Evergreen, Dearborn. Call 593-5390 for information. (free)

"Beaches" (USA — 1988), 7:30 p.m. Oct. 4-5. Bette Midler and Barbara Hershey become lifelong friends in popular Hollywood comedy-drama.

— John Monaghan

Grading the movies

A+	Top marks - sure to please
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Still in running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff, not perfect
B	Good
B-	Good but notable deficiencies
C+	Just a cut above average
C	Mediocre
C-	Not so hot and slipping fast
D+	The very best of the poor stuff
D	Poor
D-	It doesn't get much worse
F	Truly awful
Z	Reserved for the colossally bad
*	No advanced screening

Oscar Romero and the events leading to his assassination. Superb performance by Raul Julia in title role.

VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

Seldom do old movies evoke great emotion. They may be quaint or fun or interesting or nostalgic, but it's not very often that they have the capacity to move us with the strength of their emotional appeal.

One that does is the 1935 20th Century-Fox production of "Les Miserables" (black and white, 104 minutes), starring Fredric March as Jean Valjean and Charles Laughton as Inspector Javert.

The entire cast is excellent although the only other names familiar today are Florence Eldridge as Fantine, Sir Cedric Hardwicke as Bishop Bienvenue and John Carradine in the minor role of Enjolras.

Based on Victor Hugo's famous novel, first published in 1862, "Les Miserables" has been available on video tape for some time. If you've passed it by, back track and pick up a copy. You'll be amply rewarded by this touching story of a man condemned for stealing bread to feed his sister's starving children.

It is a story for everyone but, in particular, those who enjoyed Michigan Opera Theater's recent presentation of the Alain Boublil/Claude-Michel Schonberg musical at the

Fisher Theater will appreciate the March/Laughton interaction.

ALTHOUGH THE film is much bleaker than the musical, there are many visual similarities and both touch our minds and hearts with the same sensitivity to injustice which characterized Hugo's novel.

The wide popularity of that novel carried over to the cinema and "Les Miserables" has been filmed at least four times in the United States (not including a recent made-for-TV version), five times in France plus at least one each in Egypt, India, Italy, Japan, Mexico and Russia.

"Les Miserables" strong condemnation of social injustice is clearly at the heart of its appeal. No matter what time and place, the hungry and their sympathizers readily relate to Jean Valjean (March) who, after a long prison sentence for stealing bread, is told he must carry a yellow passport.

As a paroled convict, he must report to the police wherever he travels. The liberty, equality and fraternity of the French Revolution quick-

ly disappeared in 60 years of turmoil which re-instituted many autocratic rules.

Jean Valjean, the paroled convict, couldn't find work or even lodging in a country inn. And the rigid Inspector Javert (Laughton) was always there to insure compliance.

While this may sound outrageous today, there are plenty places around where the hungry, homeless and disenfranchised suffer. They certainly can relate to Jean Valjean's misery.

IN 1935 when this production of "Les Miserables" was released, America was in the throes of the Great Depression, a time of economic travail that is difficult to comprehend today. Then the social safety nets we take for granted were not in place.

When Jean Valjean defends his theft of bread — "What else could I do?" — he struck a responsive chord in mid 1930s America, which hungered for bread and social respectability.

A chance encounter with Bishop

Bienvenue (Sir Cedric Hardwicke) changes Valjean's life, but it involves an illegal name-change to escape the despised yellow ticket, the mark of the social outcast.

Wherever Valjean goes, Inspector Javert is hot on his trail. Javert is a man driven, constrained by his own psychological needs to enforce the rules, no matter how unjust they may turn out to be.

Laughton is particularly adept in his depiction of this rigid personality, using an overly erect stance, a slight facial twitch and very precise diction. Indeed, a compelling portrait.

In contrast March's Valjean — once he learns the Bishop's lesson that life is for giving — moves with calm deliberation, consistently doing the right thing, giving to others as their need dictates.

Jean Valjean's transformation from outcast convict to respected member of society has provided an outstanding, shining example of life's possibilities and, no doubt, for that reason "Les Miserables" has been extremely popular.

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'Waves' makes waves on air waves

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

In the nighttime desert, better known as Detroit radio, there is an oasis of new music on the dial.

"Brave New Waves" is heard nightly Sunday through Thursday on CBE-FM 89.9 in Windsor, Ont (11:40 p.m. Mondays, 11:10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursdays). The show is broadcast across Canada out of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's studios in Montreal, Quebec.

But American ears, especially those from Detroit, are tuned in as well. When we called the CBC in Windsor, we were quickly told the show has a big following in our area. When called CBC in Toronto, we heard the same thing.

Even the show's host Brent Bambury in Montreal is quite aware of his following in the Motor City, even though he's never been here ("I flew over it once," he said). He regularly receives letters from this area.

"Apparently, it's mostly a suburban-type-of show," said Bambury in a telephone conversation from his office in Montreal. "Must be all that suburban angst, I suppose."

Perhaps. But more likely it stems from the fact we cannot hear anything like "Brave New Waves" on commercial radio. Most stations here might pay token effort to playing new music, usually regulating it to a late night slot one day a week where a person plays R.E.M., the Cure and Love & Rockets and thinks it's hip.

NOT SO ON "Brave New Waves." The show features some of the best and the obscure music groups from the United Kingdom, United States and Canada.

Also, there are insightful interviews with musicians, such as Billy Bragg, David Thompson of Pere Ubu and Was (Not Was). Nothing like



Even Brent Bambury, the host of "Brave New Waves" which originates in Montreal, is quite aware of his following in the Motor City, even though he's never been here.

some radio-rock'n'roll call-in shows where listeners ask such probing questions as "Hey dude, what kind of car do you drive?"

Aside from music, writers, artists and others who are having an impact in today's society are interviewed.

"What we do is have them discuss themselves and how they're affecting culture seriously enough without

barfing," Bambury said.

But it's the host who sets the tone for the show. Bambury is originally from the Bay of Fundy area of New Brunswick. After receiving a degree in English literature from Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia, he moved to Montreal so he could attend McGill University for post-graduate work.

Bambury, 29, celebrated his fourth anniversary in August with "Brave New Waves." He's worked in all facets of radio from news to sports.

"Brave New Waves," though, is his first love. The show has gradually become a main staple in the Canadian musical diet.

"WE'RE SORT OF a cult entity," Bambury said. "We spread by word of mouth. Usually, somebody hears the show and then tells someone else."

Most people would tell you "Brave New Waves" is a major radio outlet for new Canadian bands. Shows on Canadian radio and television are bound by content laws, but not that Bambury is complaining, mind you.

Especially when groups such as the Cowboy Junkies are able to perform live on the show as the band did before it vaulted to stardom when "Trinity Sessions" was released. Also, Canadian artists such as k.d. lang and Sarah McLachlan certainly have benefitted from airplay on the show.

"It's so much harder to get signed to a major label for a Canadian band, as I'm sure it is for an American band," Bambury said. "We would like to think we're instrumental in helping people through."

In letters, Bambury receives from American listeners, he said there are complaints about radio here. He added Canadians do the same about the lack of variety on their radio.

Bambury has been able to sample American radio fare in his travels. For the most part, he's unimpressed.

"I found the most distasteful was the top 40 and hard rock format, which seems to be prevalent," he said. "I don't have use for Guns N' Roses or third-rate Led Zeppelin clones. Then there is the light rock format, which I think is candy floss for the ear."

Tell us about it.

IN CONCERT

● THE GEAR

The Gear will perform on Monday, Oct. 2, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● THE SUSPECTS

The Suspects will perform on Monday, Oct. 2, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 966-2747.

● FLAMING LIPS

Flaming Lips will perform on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● SEA MONKEYS

Sea Monkeys will perform with guests, December's Children, on Wednesday, Oct. 4, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.

● MATT MURPHY

Matt Murphy will perform Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 4-5, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 966-2747.

● MAD CAT

Peter Mad Cat's Pressure Cooker will perform on Wednesday, Oct. 4, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● NETWORK

Network will perform Wednesday through Saturday, Oct. 4-7, at Jagers, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac. For information, call 681-1700.

● TANJENT IMAGE

Tanjent Image will perform with guests Happy Death Men, on Thursday, Oct. 5, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.

● CULTURE BANDITS

Culture Bandits will perform on Thursday, Oct. 5, at Blondie's, West Seven Mile, east of Telegraph, Detroit. For information, call 535-8108.

● JUICE

Juice will perform on Thursday, Oct. 5, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● ELVIS HITLER

Elvis Hitler will perform on Thursday, Oct. 5, at 3-D Club, 1815 N. Main, north of 12 Mile, Royal Oak. For information, call 589-3344.

● ADRIAN BELEW

Adrian Bewley will perform at 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Advance tickets are \$13.50. For information, call 961-MELT.

● THE HUNTUNES

The Huntunes will perform on Friday, Oct. 6, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 966-2747.

● URBATIONS

The Urbations will perform on Friday, Oct. 6, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

LIVE

THE POGUES — Power Center

Shane McGowan is the curse and toast of The Pogues. At the English band's concert last week at Ann Arbor's Power Center, Shane's fall from grace left his bandmates cursing.

McGowan, one of rock'n'roll's more celebrated snarlers and drinkers, survived one song before stumbling off stage — to pass out, we presume. His drunkenness forced the band to trudge through the rest of the show without their lead singer.

Pennywhistler Spider Stacey jabbed McGowan for "not being on the job," then assumed the lead singer role. The results were mixed.

McGowan's scowl and stage presence are difficult to match. Stacey gets an "A" for effort, and slightly less for performance. He forgot lyrics and forgot to play his pennywhistle. He surely woke up the next morning deathly hoarse.

The band played well, seeming to settle down after McGowan's antics were forgotten. They opened with "Boat Train," and tore through most of their latest album, "Peace and Love" in their typical rollicking fashion, dedicating the bittersweet

"USA" to the late Roy Orbison. Terry Woods offered a moving solo performance of his song, "Streets of Sorrow," which, with "Birmingham Six," was banned from British airwaves because of political content. If McGowan is the band's soul, Woods is its musical master.

There were fine versions of "If I Should Fall From Grace With God" and "Yeah, Yeah, Yeah" a surprising hit single on the dance club scene.

Guitarist Phillip Chevron provided some other highlights, singing his "Lorelei" and "Thousands Are Sailing," a sad tale of Irish immigration.

The spindly Stacey may have offended some of the Ann Arborites (the Power Center was at best two-thirds full) with repeated references to Detroit.

Let's hope that McGowan is not destroyed by his burdensome reputation, or the band by theirs. What a waste that would be.

Phranc, the self-described Jewish lesbian folksinger, provided a nice, though sometimes excessively syrupy, opening act. She slipped water, introduced her songs with stories and played solo acoustic guitar. Her songs touched on subjects like the Toys R Us store and her favorite tennis star, "M-A-R-T-I-N-A..."

— Brian Lysaght

Shear sheds pop image with 'Party'

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

A Reckless Sleeper became a restless songwriter. So, if you're Jules Shear, you release another solo album.

Shear's LP "The Third Party" (I.R.S.) will be a bit of a surprise, except to those who've come to expect slick, pop-oriented fare from the producer, songwriter and band member with Reckless Sleepers.

The album is simply an acoustic guitar and a man pouring his soul through his voice. It is something similar to a young Dylan or Paxton, though Shear might cringe at such a comparison.

Undoubtedly, the LP wasn't released for the sole intent of being a commercial smash.

"I did this for my own personal satisfaction," said Shear, who will open for Adrian Belew Friday at Saint Andrew's Hall in Detroit. "I'm very bad in terms of thinking of career moves. If I did... I probably wouldn't have made this album."

The opportunity to make a third solo album arose after the recent Reckless Sleepers tour. Shear sat down as he normally does and began to write some songs.

Except this time around, he composed the numbers on an acoustic guitar. The more he wrote, the more Shear became apart of the songs.

HE FOUND they were too personal and sparse for the Sleepers. He

Jules Shear's latest LP, "The Third Party," is in sharp contrast to his work with Reckless Sleepers.



suddenly had a pile of songs and nowhere to put them. He asked I.R.S. to make a solo LP, unlike his ones in the past.

I.R.S., known for putting creative integrity ahead of making a buck, agreed.

Sure it was a gamble; but Shear is no slouch in the songwriting department. He has a magic touch.

Just ask The Bangles, who hit with the Shear-penned gem "If She Knew What She Wants." Or Cyndi Lauper, who didn't fare too badly with "All Through the Night."

He's also collaborated with the likes of Natalie Merchant of 10,000 Maniacs, Tommy Conwell, Mike Campbell of Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, Almee Mann of 'til Tuesday.

With those people, Shear's name is merely an asterisk. A solo album allows him to punctuate his own career, which also includes producing as well as performing.

Shear headed to Stockholm, Sweden, where he met up with The Church's Marty Willson-Piper. He didn't want to play guitar, having Willson-Piper do the honors. He beams about the results.

"This record was purely a labor of love," he said. "It was so personally satisfying to release a record that I wanted to do. It's very difficult to get a major label to make a record that's so sparse and so personal."

"I had a conversation with Jackson Browne recently before the record had come out. I was telling what I was doing and he said, 'That's

probably the record I should have done."

MAJOR LABEL execs would likely faint. The Spartan setting for Shear's LP includes all the warts, such as snickers and mumbles between numbers along with whistling to the chorus.

His lyrics burn with imagery. His voice, though, won't lull babies to sleep at night. At best, his singing might be described as passionate and raw.

Sometimes the pieces fall together, such as in the number "Open Your Eyes," revealing his songwriting genius.

The difficult part comes now. Shear is taking his act on the road, opening on some dates for Adrian Belew and Robyn Hitchcock. Like the record, it will be the man and his guitar opening himself up for inspection, reflection and, perhaps, rejection.

Shear's been busy doing production for a band from Toronto, The Jitters, and writing songs for The Reckless Sleepers. The state of the Sleepers is uncertain, he said. Many of the band members have been busy with other projects. He's not worried; there's enough to do.

"I just want to do everything," he said.

Jules Shear will open for Adrian Belew at 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

REVIEWS

THE BRIDGE — A TRIBUTE TO NEIL YOUNG various artists

It is strange to hear other artists perform this collection of Neil Young songs, and hard not to occasionally wince as some strain in vain to match Young's incomparable vocals.

But it soon becomes apparent by the superb quality of the musical material that Wayne Newton could make a Neil Young tribute album, and it would still be fab. The work of a great songwriter is hard to hide.

Beyond its being for the benefit of handicapped children, the best thing about the album is the song selection. It delves into the depths of Young's song catalogue, bypassing predictable standards like "Heart of Gold," "Southern Man" and "Ohio."

Most of the performers on "The Bridge" are from the alternative music scene, lending the freshest of perspectives to Young's songs. New music hipsters Soul Asylum and the Pixies especially shine on "Barfoot Blues" and "Winterlong," respectively.

Nikki Sudden and the French Revolution offer a fine electric version of "Captain Kennedy." New York's Sonic Youth sears through "Comput-



er Age," sounding superior to Young's original recording of the track, from the "ant Neil" album "Trans."

The collection does include a handful of Young's hits, but they've been reinterpreted by the new performers.

"After the Gold Rush" is given a bass line and a thumping drum beat by the trio Flaming Lips. Dinosaur Jr. turns "Lotta Love" into a hardcore romp, wailing the pretty lyrics over raving guitars and howling like a pack of wild dogs.

A few of the tracks are worth the price of a fast-forward button. Loop contributes a dull "Cinnamon Girl," Nick Cave a hapless "Helpless," and Psychic TV a dreary "Only Love Can Break Your Heart."

— John Corley

THUNDER AND FIRE

— Jason and the Scorchers

It's been three years since we last heard from Jason. This time there is no ice hockey mask! The Scorchers have been reformed with original members guitarist Warner E. Hodges, and of course, singer and chief songwriter, Jason.

Any lineup change is transparent as Jason and the Scorchers are still good ol' boys playing rock'n'roll. In the same vein as the Georgia Satellites or Webb Wilder, they are committed to heads-down-no-nonsense-mindless-boogie with a touch of class.

On first listen, "Thunder and Fire" may be taken as simply over-the-top "raaaaack'n'roll!!!," but just let those songs take hold of your head and a different picture is painted. They are solid, catchy-melodies with some marvelous guitar work from the aforementioned Warner Hodges and Jason's intelligent lyrics.

Check out "Close Up the Road" for



a great vocal and guitar melody, "No Turning Back" for some subtle and beautiful slide guitar. "Bible and a Gun," which was co-written by Jason and country rocker Steve Earle, is one of the highlights of the LP and not only features that great guitar but has some touching lyrics.

"This highway's paved with sorrow/ every mile is lined with pain and when the sun comes up tomorrow, you'll be just as far away."

Simple, but effective.

For reference purposes, on "You Gotta Way With Me," they steer in a J. Geils direction and on "Now That You're Mine" and "Six Feet Underground" they come remarkably close to sounding like the Ramones with cowboy hats. Now there's a thought!

Unmistakably loud and fun, but supported by solid, catchy songs, I, err, know it's only rock'n'roll but err... ahem, I like it.

— Cormac Wright

EDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

— Timbuk 3

Wonder what it must be like in the MacDonald home on a Saturday night? Like what do they talk about at the dinner table?

Certainly, it has to be something more than what transpired in the check-out line at the grocery store, judging by some of the rather kooky ways Pat and Barbara look at some serious subjects on the American agenda on this LP. Blind patriotism, bad diets and tears of acid rain are some the topics covered in Timbuk 3's third LP on I.R.S. records, "Edge of Allegiance."

When listening to Timbuk 3, it's hard to figure whether they are trying to capture a Norman Rockwell painting of America or going for a new score for "Deliverance."

Word play and lyrical irony are wrapped in a smoky, backwoods beat on this Austin, Texas, duo's latest LP. Except this time around, the group has come across a new way to get it all down on vinyl. Timbuk 3 developed a new system, using DAT machines linked to a multitrack at the Pat and Barbara abode in Austin.

For one, technology doesn't mess up a good thing. The lyrics are sharper, the harmonies flawless.



The pace of the album creeps perfectly along so the MacDonalds can fully develop the scenes they create in their lyrics. Some of the songs, such as "Pass It On," bear no crosses while numbers as "Grand Old Party" and "Acid Rain" are overtly political!

Once off their soap box, Timbuk 3 can capture a scene or the essence of life better than any around today. Such is the case with "B-Side of Life," by far the most vivid and enjoyable on the LP.

When the MacDonalds harmonize about eating dinner from the 7-Eleven, the light bulb clicks that they're talking about a segment of society that Madison Avenue doesn't portray but more than outnumbers the yuppie.

Yes, the dinner table in Austin, Texas, must be interesting indeed.

— Larry O'Connor

FEAR AND LOAFING

Garbage in . . . garbage out . . .

By Karl Nilsson
Special writer



The Amazon rain forest is shrinking. The hole in the ozone layer is growing. And closer to home, America is running out of places to dispose of its garbage.

That's not surprising when you consider the average person throws away more than a half ton of trash each year. Mercifully, much of our worst junk is kept out of the overcrowded landfills by rotting from garbage sale to another.

Research has shown that the largest single source of garbage is network television. But the second biggest culprit is right in your own backyard. In fact, it is your backyard — with its endless supply of grass clippings and leaves.

In a noble effort to reduce this organic overload, enlightened suburbs are turning to municipal "composting." To make this possible, residents now place their grass clippings in special biodegradable plastic bags for pickup.

The plastic itself is your everyday garden variety linear density polyethylene. (You probably knew that.) But what turns this sack of the future into a bag lady's nightmare is a secret additive made from cornstarch, vegetable oil and fast-food byproducts.

A unique blend of hydrogen, carbon and cheese burgers, this ordinary-looking bag excuses itself and politely disintegrates when its contents begin to ferment.

According to scientists, the smart molecular structure of the new bags is designed to spontaneously "break down" after a specified time. This is basically the same thing that happens to your automobile the day your warranty expires.

Granted, if you've ever owned a disposable car before, this self-destruction trick may sound like a big deal, but believe me, it is.

HERE'S WHY. Normal, uneducated trash bags hang around longer than relatives from Cleveland. The tin cans and glass bottles you tossed out this week will still be intact somewhere centuries from now. And while your all-natural catfish boots may turn to mush before you do, synthetic products like plastic milk jugs and styrofoam cups can survive thousands of years.

Smelling big profits, so to speak,

Karl Nilsson several large manufacturers are cashing in on the compost crisis. However, the new biodegradable technology is not without its own risks. Strict quality control and precise formulation is necessary. Add too much of the organic trace elements and WHAMMO — the entire disintegration process can occur in a matter of seconds.

Now, here comes the scary part. In their rush to the marketplace, at least one greedy conglomerate was caught taking product shortcuts. During a mix-up at shift change, two boxcars of biodegradable additives were inadvertently added to a variety of plastic and rubber products.

The results of this industrial faux pas could be disastrous: "Ladies and gentlemen, this is your captain speaking. The landing gear has dissolved. Please return your seats to the upright position."

Modern conveniences dependent on plastic could grind to a halt: "When you're through mopping up that puddle on the floor, can I use your phone? You mean the puddle is the phone!"

If you think these scenarios are too far-fetched, consider these seemingly unrelated incidents:

- A STOCKBROKER was arrested for indecent exposure yesterday when his suspenders suddenly exploded during intense trading.
- The service department at an auto dealer remains puzzled by a rash of decomposing dashboards.
- Eight boaters narrowly escaped drowning on Orchard Lake when their rubber raft unexpectedly turned into Jell-O.
- Traffic on I-75 was tied up again this morning when the tires on a crowded bus mysteriously melted.

Fearing a general panic, our government is reluctant to acknowledge the full consequence of this chemical switcheroo. Brace yourself for the awful truth — everything from dentures to lawn furniture is decomposing a million years ahead of schedule.

Fortunately, there is a bright side to all of this. About half the credit cards issued last year are expected to liquify just before the holiday shopping season.

STREET SENSE

You, not relationship, is problem

Dear Barbara,
I am dating a man 10 years older than myself. He has two children. There is no problem with the age gap, but there is with the experience gap. He has already experienced marriage and two kids. I have not had either experience.

We have a lot of great things going for us and I'm really crazy about him. The problem is that he has had a vasectomy and that he does not want any more children. I'm not positive that I want children, but I am only 27 and don't want to limit myself.

Is this relationship futile?
Farmington

Dear Farmington,
The problem is not the relationship but your indecisiveness. Either you are crazy about him and want to marry him and not have children, or you do not want to limit yourself to a life without children. One or the other, you can't have both.

If you can resolve your own ambivalence, you will be able to make a decision with, I hope, conviction. Do not make the mistake of staying with him because you think you can change him. You could waste a lot of years, narrow your options and still not have achieved your goal.

Barbara
Dear Barbara,
This week my sister's friend told her that our father made a pass at her when she was 21. She is 33 now. She told my sister that our father took her out to lunch, bought her a hamburger and a bottle of wine and then told her he has wanted to "get into her pants" since she was little. Betty has always been sexy.

My question is, do I need to worry about my daughter who is 12 and also sexy?
My father is a warm and affectionate man. He hugs and kisses me, but has never been inappropriate in any way.
Nancy

Dear Nancy,
What you need to do is talk to your daughter and continue to educate her in the facts of life. This is what any mother of a 12-year-old must do, even when the pre-teen isn't sexy.

Your problem doesn't lie with your father but with the sexual education of your daughter. You will have to accept or reject your father as he is.

Deanne Glins-Gruenberg, a family life education consultant, suggests that you use methods that seem more ambiguous than confronting. Don't ask specific personal questions. Respect your daughter's privacy while letting her know that you are available for discussions.

Ask her about the lyrics of songs she listens to. Point out how women are stereotyped in the media. Talk about your early experiences with your bodily changes and ask how her friends are coping with theirs. Books by Linan Madaris and Peter Mayle are excellent for helping to increase her knowledge. Others that can be helpful at "The Teenage Sur-



Barbara Schiff
vival Book" by Sal Gordon and "What's Happening to me" and "Talking with Your Teenager" by Ruth Bell.
Barbara

She knew house would be B & B

Continued from Page 1

the plants growing gaily ~~out~~ of an old pair of tennis shoes on the porch. In the morning and evening, there are usually a few guests on the blue wing-backed couch, the red wing chairs and in the rocking chair between the fireplace and the television set.

Two of the bedrooms are right there at the foot of the stairs that lead up to a single bedroom and two large ones on the second floor.

Most B & B owners love historic touches and this one is no exception. Jane may not know how to decorate or cook, but you would never prove it to the 10 people gathered around the long breakfast table under a sunny window in the blue and white dining room.

There's Code in an appropriately old-fashioned dress, whipping up her two-course breakfast in a modern kitchen full of burnished wooden cupboards.

IF THINGS are really busy, her mother, Julie, might be there. Julie moved upstate from Royal Oak two years ago and now lives six blocks away from Heritage House.

There's a nice nip of fall in the air now, and guests who come from Muskegon, Knoxville and Florida are heading out to explore the local attractions. Deer hunters and fishermen are already reserved for the season.

Many bed and breakfast places close down when the air starts to smell of snow, but this is ski country

and the clientele will switch to skiers as soon as the chair lifts start to run. Cord works the chair lifts at a private ski resort during the day and runs her B & B by night in the winter.

She takes ski groups and families (up to 20 guests in a pinch) as well as individual travelers as long as they will all fit in her five-bedroom house.

At this time of year, weekend rates are \$50 for two, including that full two-course breakfast. Midweek, until Memorial Day, that goes down to \$39. The corporate rate, Monday through Thursday until Memorial Day is \$25 to \$35.

Code also offers packages — fly fishing, golf, cross-country skiing, art-and-auction tours and other packages.

WILL YOU like this kind of bed-and-breakfast? Maybe, maybe not. If you like a clean, comfortable bed with a bathroom down the hall (or around the corner from the living room on the main floor), with a hostess who really wants to make you comfortable and a crowd of friendly folks around the fireplace or at the breakfast table, you'll love Heritage House.

If not, there is always a chain motel down the road. But don't expect to creep out of your room at dawn to make your own early morning coffee at a roadside motel. You can't do it.

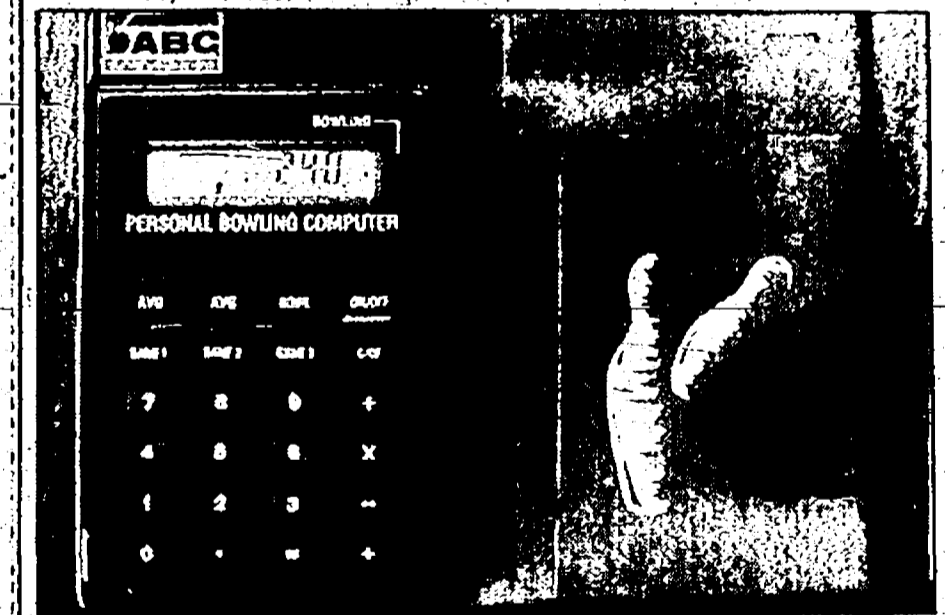
For reservations, contact Jane Cord, Heritage House, 521 E. Main, Gaylord, Mich. 49735 or telephone (517) 732-1199.



Jane Cord works the chair lifts at a private ski resort during the day and runs her B & B by night in the winter.
MICKY-JONES

street seen

Our intrepid Street Seen reporter is always looking for the unusual and welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Send those to this column in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.

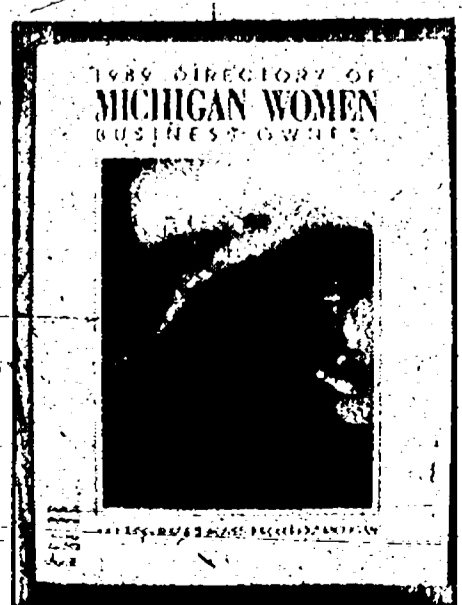


Spare the work

A simple, easy-to-use minicomputer permits you to keep a constant record of your league bowling scores for the entire season. Here's some of the other items it helps with: calculates and updates your weekly average, displays the cumulative for all 37 weeks, provides convenience and accuracy for league scoring. And if that isn't enough, it also can be used as a four-function arithmetic calculator. \$14.99. Sears, Roebuck & Co. stores.

Women in business

A valuable reference directory of business women in Michigan. This directory helps to find needed services and products or to sell your service or products. The directory also includes informative data such as financing resources, licensing information, business networking and trade associations. \$12.95. For a copy, contact Michigan Woman, 646-5575.

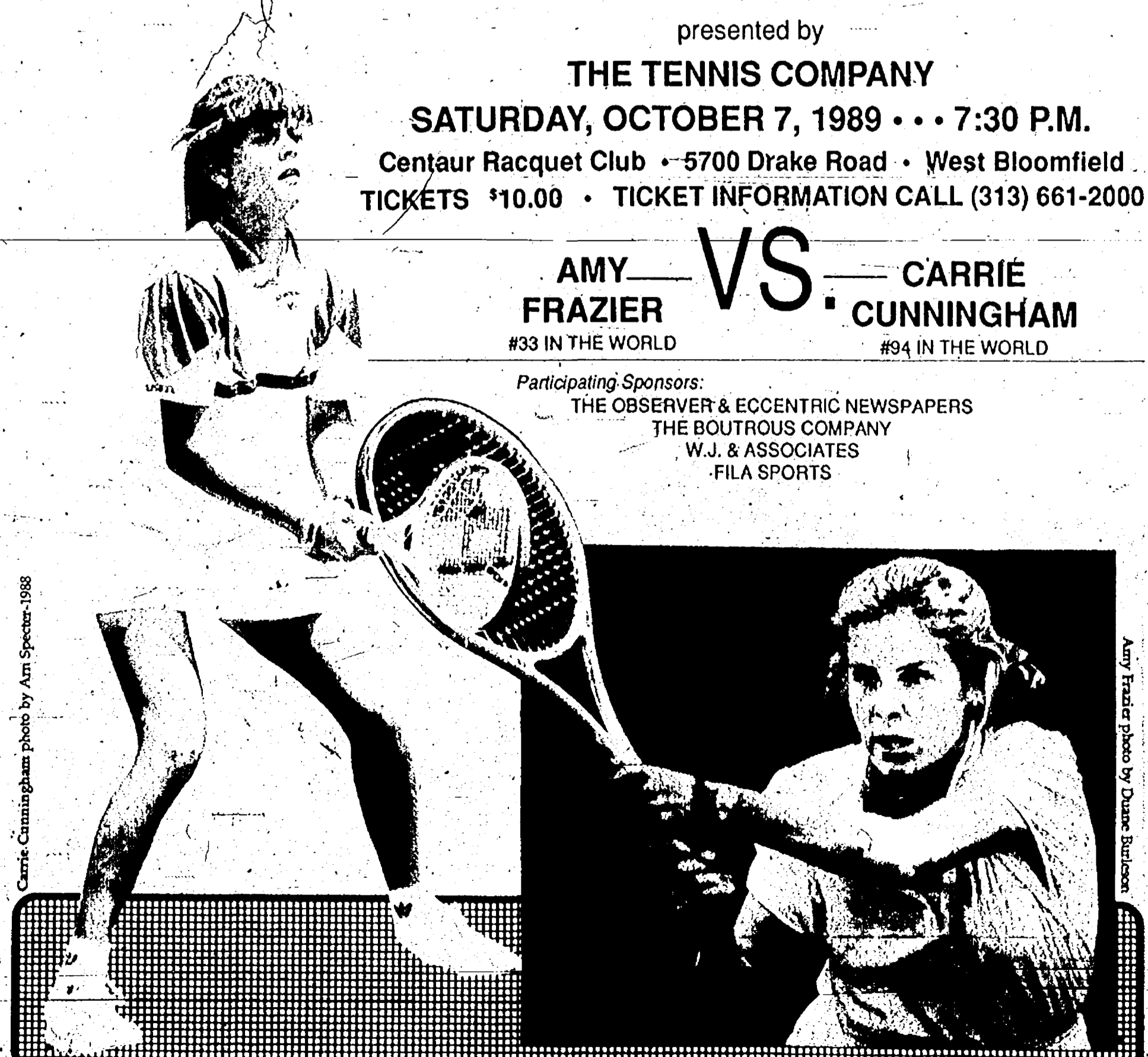


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Carrie Cunningham photo by Ann Specter-1988

Amy Frazier photo by Duane Burleson

STREET CRACKS

Mark Morton is making a living — by day, night

By Louise Okrutsky
staff writer

Mark Morton earned a bachelor's degree in business but he's doing his graduate work in comedy.

The 23-year-old, June graduate of Detroit College of Business in Dearborn has armed himself with a day gig. As assistant director of special projects for the school, he negotiates contracts for employee training sessions with industries by day.

By night he negotiates laughs. He can be seen Tuesday, Oct. 3 at Mikey Z in Dearborn.

Morton, whose comedy style revolves around impressions and story telling, was in the right place at the right time for laughs. Friends signed him up for open mike night at Joey's Comedy Club in Livonia. He had a month to prepare.

"I didn't have a performing background," said the Wayne resident. "I spoke in front of groups a lot. But you never do it to make them laugh."

During his days as a Wayne Memorial High School student he appeared in a talent show.

"I STILL DON'T know if performing was a serious (option) though," he said.

Cajoling laughs from a group of strangers can be a tough as negotiating a contract.

"You think about falling flat," Morton said. "Sometimes the crowd's dead. It's a challenge. There was a crowd one time at the Looney Bin. They were dead. There were two good comics before me and they died. I just went up and did my best stuff."

He failed to revive the group. However, self-preservation is a comedian's most basic instinct.

"You got to check the crowds out," he said. "You think about burns before you go up. You can't let them get the last word."

Putting together a routine is another matter.

"I just can't sit down and be funny," he said. "Sometimes I'll be talking to someone and I'll say something funny. I'll build on it later for the act. I pick up on anything."

HE KEEPS HIS act clean.

"I'm definitely no Eddie Murphy," Morton said. "I took a dictionary to 'Raw.'"

At worst, he said, his humor gets a little weird.

"You know, I can say divorce rates are down and freezer sales are up and people laugh," he said. "It's terrible but people laugh."

His father, retired Wayne Police Chief Arthur Morton and his two brothers pop up in his act.

"Dad's a funny guy," Morton said.

Although his dad and mother, Judy have moved to Florida, his older brother lives in the family's house in Wayne. Morton lives down the street.

"It makes it easy when I take my sewing to my sister-in-law," he said.

A Wayne city champion golfer, Morton is also a volunteer coach for the Westland Youth Athletic Association for football players 9-14 years old. He started off as an assistant with a buddy and now he's head coach of the Westland Meteors. Although the team's had a tough start this year, they're 0-2, he promises a better showing in the future.



Mark Morton of Wayne is an employee of the Detroit College of Business in Dearborn by day and a budding comedian at night.

COMEDY CLUBS

Here are some listings of comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send the information to: *Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.*

● **BEA'S COMEDY KITCHEN**

Mark Still will perform with Mary Welsh and Alturo Shelton Friday-Saturday, Oct. 6-7, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 9 and 11:15 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

● **CHAPLIN'S EAST**

Bobby Collins will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 4-7, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

● **CHAPLIN'S PLYMOUTH**

Jack Thomas will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 4-7, at

Chaplin's Plymouth in the Plymouth Radisson, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. For information, call 454-4680.

● **CHAPLIN'S WEST**

Scott Shaw will perform Tuesday-Saturday, Oct. 3-7, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, south of Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 533-8866.

● **HOLLY HOTEL**

Dan Logan and Tim Butterfield, along with Roland Kimbel and Steve Billnitzer, will perform Thursday-

Saturday, Oct. 5-7, at Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 p.m. with additional 10:30 p.m. shows on Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-1891.

● **JOEY'S LIVONIA**

Stanley Ullman will perform Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 5-7, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Show times are 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For reservations, call 261-0555.

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

On the Town

What kind of a kid do you suppose Thomas Edison was?



Bet he looked at problems and saw solutions. Like Maurice Scales who invented Baby No-Mash to prevent doors from closing on little fingers.

Bet he saw how things were done, and imagined better ways to do them. Like Lillian Lukas who invented the Puddle Detecting Cane for the blind.



Bet he watched how things work and thought of ways to avoid wasting time or effort. Like Caitlin McCracken who invented the Orphan Kitten Feeder for Three.

Maurice, Lillian and Caitlin were three of the thousands of winners in the Invent America! education program.



And you know that small genius can grow up to become big genius—with the capacity to make America number one again.

To participate, just write Invent America!, 510 King Street, Suite 420, Alexandria, VA 22314, or call 703/684-1836.

If you're wondering if it's all worthwhile, just imagine what Edison would have said.

Invent America! For now—as never before—our country needs an inventive spark.

INVENT AMERICA!

Bringing bright ideas out of young minds





JIM RIDER/staff photographer

Sarah Robertson, 2 1/2, of Rochester Hills, breaks into the world of modeling by posing with such sticky car decorations as Garfield, Mr. C. Moore Bunz (a moonie), Fido Dido and Lil' Earl the Dead Cat. These are the latest in car accessory fashion, so drop those fuzzy dice!

By Amy Rosa
staff writer

Window dressing From fur to fannies for you car

Well, fall is here and you know what that means . . . Yep, that's right, time for the annual review of the coming (and currently stylish) fashions for the car!

Get out your notebook, because there are a lot of nifty things on the market these days.

Foremost, you should note that long gone are the days of fuzzy dice dangling from the windshield. If you're cool, you're into any of a number of suction cup applied stuffed animals and dolls.

For instance, almost everyone's seen the orange-striped Garfield the Cat-adorned rear and side car windows.

Often Garfield might be accompanied by his comic strip buddy Odie, the stupid yellow dog. These items have been around for a couple of years. (Heck, Garfield even appeared in the movie "The Abyss," attached to the inside of a water rowing machine's bubble.)

However, consumer demands have shifted ever so slightly, giving rise to the not-so-cute and somewhat macabre objects.

A terrific example of this is PACO the Pit Bull. PACO consists of the darn near life-size head of a growling pit bull, two front paws and suction cups to hold them in place.

"When placed properly," state the instructions, "he will appear to be attacking the window glass." Nice.

"WE BOUGHT six last week, and now we're down to two," said Stacey Muran, temporary assistant at A.J. Cheers in Troy's Oakland Mall. "We just can't keep them in stock."

At 35 bucks a pop, Muran said PACO may soon replace another recent car accessory that has captured the market since its release — Mr. C. Moore Bunz, a Moonie.

Make no mistake, this is not a religious object rather a doll that sticks to a window and drops its

drawers on command, via an air-pump the driver controls.

"We've had him for three or four months, and he's sold extremely well," said Martha Lawrence, part owner of the gift store "Thingz" in Rochester's Winchester Mall. The last one left in stock had a price tag of \$27.99.

"We have to order it constantly," she said.

"What we find is that these items reflect the personality of the customer," Muran said. "Some people get embarrassed trying to describe a certain item that they want."

Another suction-cup car doll capturing the public's dollar is called "Fido Dido." A strange name for a strange doll. Fido, also found in Muran's store, is a black and white stuffed figurine that claims no gender, no age and no purpose in life.

Most importantly Fido has no prejudices.

"Fido is against no one," says the sales tag. Fido also sees everything, judges nothing, is powerful, comes from the past and is the future, in case you're interested.

ALTHOUGH DOLLS are making headway in the car accessory market, animals are still the favored object of manufacturers. And cats are the heading the pack.

Taking off on the Garfield character, is the "Crushed Kitty." This creature, or actually half a creature, is composed of a Garfield-look-alike rear-end and tail. It sticks on one's trunk near the door crack to make it look as though the cat is sticking halfway out of the trunk. Also nice.

It is presumed the makers of this item were sick of seeing Garfield's

cute face peering at them from passing car windows. This is so popular that Thingz was currently out of them.

Included in the cat lineup is "Lil' Earl the Dead Cat," which is a gray stuffed, although flattened cat. Earl's sales tag reads: "The last cat you'll ever be stuck with." It sells for \$19.99, also at Thingz.

Earl comes equipped with his own death certificate, listing such important data as name, age (??), sex (too young) and cause of death (curiosity).

So much for gross.

Now if your taste runs more along the cutesie and not-so-gross line, you'll be happy to know there are a number of things to choose from. Most gift, card and novelty shops sell nice stuffed animals of all sorts —

rabbits, pigs, dogs, etc., with suction cups for the car.

ONE SUCH PLACE is Memory Lane in the Oakland Mall. There you can find University of Michigan teddy bears, bearing the appropriate lettered sweaters, of course. There are also other bears with various words printed on their sweaters for sale.

Moving away from the animal arena, let us not forget the hanging signs. After all, it could have been the "Baby on Board" diamond-shaped sign that started it all.

Now days expect to find mostly "Batman" signs.

"A lot of them are based on what movie is out," said Mary Keenmon, assistant manager of Southfield's Kids R Us, a subsidiary of the Toys R Us stores.

The Batman collection includes such signs as "This Car Protected by the Joker," "My Other Car is the Batmobile," and just the plain black Batman sign on a yellow background.

And what besides the fuzzy dice is out of style for cars this fall?

"The California Raisins," said Keenmon. "They hung over the mirror, but they're not popular any more."

When you need a classic, rent a classic

Love of old cars fosters business

By Chris Rizk
special writer

If Batman were in town, he'd probably find a set of "wheels" on Phil Nicholas' car lot.

That is, if the famous comic book character's own Batmobile was out of commission.

"If he were here he'd rent this one," said the part-owner of Antique & Classic Car Rental.

Nicholas, 32, pointed to a '59 Cadillac with the hallmark Cadillac tailfins. It was not exactly a Batmobile, but then not all Nicholas' and 45-year-old co-owner Frank Jacobs' customers need cars to match their capes.

Their customers are, however, not satisfied with run-of-the-mill rides. That's where the partners, who once worked separate jobs, but were pulled together by the love of classic cars, come in.

Their Westland business, opened in April, offers a variety of oldies but goodies, the kind of cars that turn heads on streets.

You could say they are in the catering business. They cater cars.

A customer comes in wanting a classic '67 Chevy. They have one. Another comes in and wants a stretch limo with brass trim. They have one for rent.

IN JUST FIVE months the pair have launched what promises to be a successful bid for an essentially untapped market. Nicholas said only two other businesses serve car lovers like he does. One is in Florida and the other on Rodeo Drive in California.

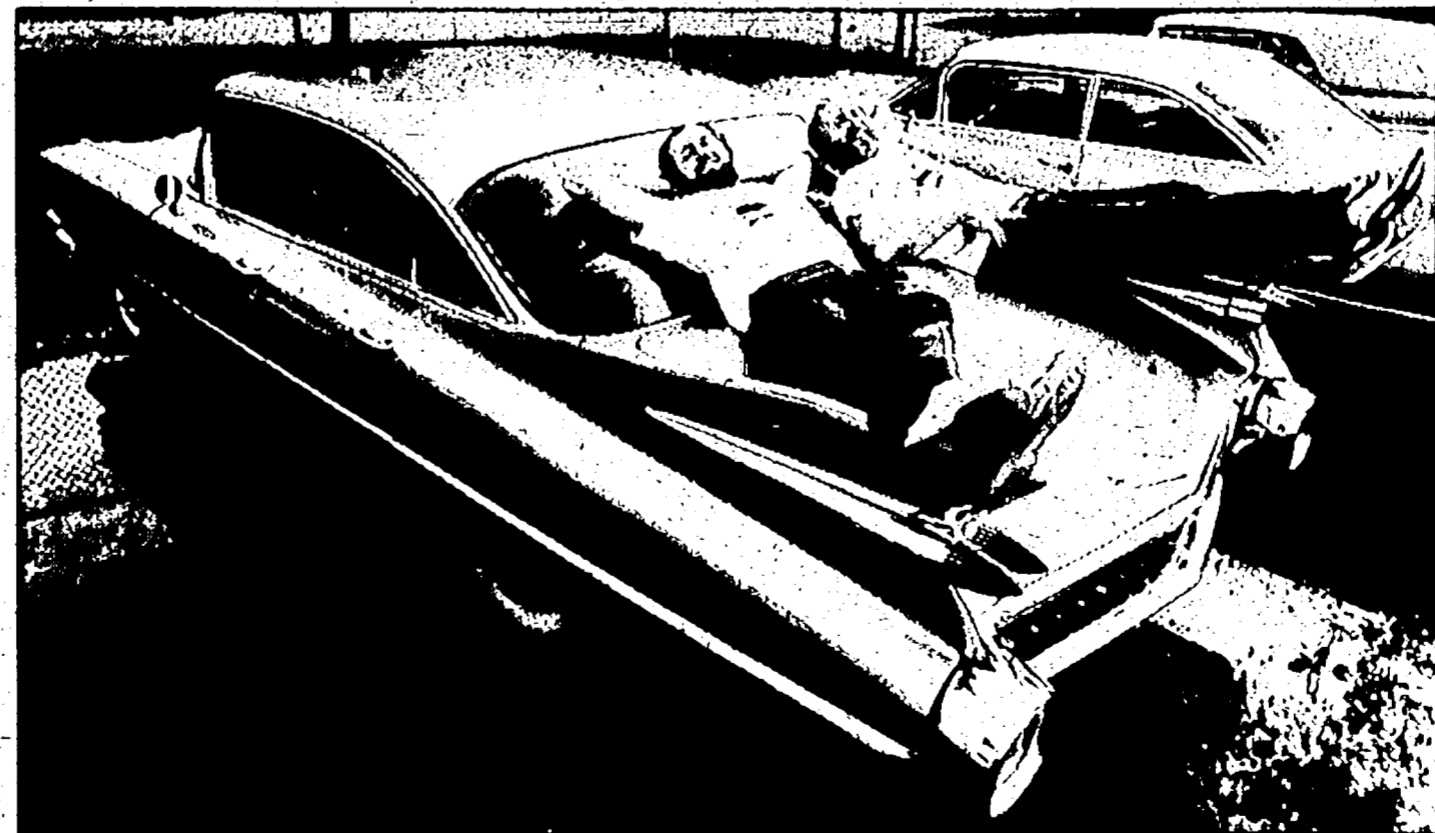
Barring a trip to Disney World or a sudden inheritance, chances are slim you'll get to drive a genuine classic any other way. It's easy to find Nicholas' and Jacobs' lot in Westland, after discerning an unassuming sign.

At first glance, it looks like a graveyard for dead cars. A closer look, behind the cyclone fence next to Nicholas' dad's tool and die shop, shows it is really a resurrection yard, where cars wait to be restored to original condition.

Nicholas said he doesn't expect much from his customers — just a loving touch while driving the restored autos.

"We get people in here from 21 years up to 45 years and older," he said. "They're so excited because they've never driven (a classic) before."

The two men plus one employee, spend months of "hard labor" restoring cars found in junkyards or bought at auctions. Parts are kept as original as possible, right down to



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Phil Nichols (left) and partner Frank Jacobs soak up some sun on the trunk of a classic Cadillac, one of several classic cars they feature in their classic car rental business.

Bacallite steering wheels or a metal handle.

An uncanny love of autos comes not without its price. When the first car went out to the first renter, Nicholas was worried. After he got used to others "borrowing" his pride-and-joys, it was all right, he said. Customers' return them in good shape.

Usually, he said, the cars are rented as gifts for someone, especially those who have everything.

"ALMOST ALL men are interested in cars but don't have the time or the money to do what it takes," he said. "So we usually get girlfriends in here to pick one up for their boyfriends."

For \$75 to \$125 a day, they can have their pick of Rolls Royces, Cadillacs or a Mercury Monclair with original tires. Or, there are always the Chevys.

Nicholas said they hope to have

one of each kind of classic car someday.

Opening the shop was a dream come true for both men. Like the boy who's head was always under the hood of some auto, Nicholas remembers when his fascination with cars began.

It isn't hard. He's been at it a long time, he said. When he was younger, he remembers walking through junkyards.

"Can you imagine," he said,

"walking through junkyards and liking it?"

He remembers, too, a family trip to Nebraska when he was 6 years old. Standing by his family and staring at an old MG its driver had driven up next to him, Nicholas remarked what a nice car it was.

The next thing he knew, he was seated next to its driver (with his parents in tow in the family vehicle) heading for the man's barn filled with classic autos, he said.

"I've loved cars since I was little," said Nicholas, almost an understatement.

Others, with perhaps a less intense love of autos, at least admire his efforts.

One mother came into the lot with her daughter who was due to be married soon, he said. After spotting a 1952 sky blue Cadillac, she said excitedly, "That's the car I was married in."

IT'S THE CAR her daughter will be married in as well, Nicholas said. She immediately rented it for her daughter's wedding.

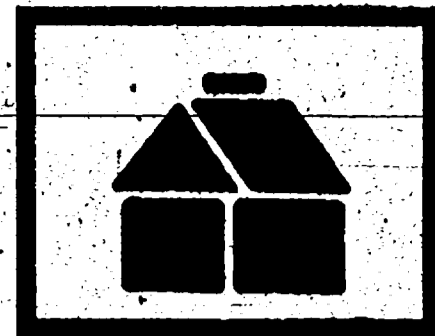
Another customer rented a 1957 Chevy for a class reunion. For fun, they all climbed into its trunk to see how many people would fit inside, a few reminiscence of the '60s.

Nicholas, who also rents limousines, answers his business phone with a simple, "Hi, can I help you?" To spell out all the auto available for rent, or to simply recite only one of their services would be misleading, he said.

The name of the game is trying to figure out what you want before you run out of money, said Nicholas.

Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Monday, October 2, 1989 O&E

*1E

weeder's guide

Earl Aronson

Measuring for melon sweetness

SOMEDAY, a purse-size sweetness meter you carry to the market may help you pick a ripe melon or other fruit or vegetable.

Noting that melons which look and smell ripe at the supermarket often have been picked too soon to be sweet, U.S. Department of Agriculture researchers have developed a device that uses light rays to measure just how sweet honeydews, watermelons and cantaloupes are.

The gadget, which is currently the size of a breadbox, monitors melon sweetness by measuring the amount of near-infrared light the fruit absorbs. The more light absorbed, the sweeter the fruit. Unripe melons with only 6 percent sugar can sweeten to the ideal 11 percent in just a few days on the vine.

The Agricultural Research Service says that the meter not only helps farmers pinpoint when a melon is ripe for picking, it should also make it easier for wholesalers and retailers to identify vine-ripened fruits.

The meter also works for onions and pappayas; peaches and nectarines will be tested next.

SUNFLOWER SEEDS: On a pound-for-pound, dry weight basis, sunflower seeds have twice as much iron as raisins, as much calcium as whole milk, and all the protein of beef but with no cholesterol, according to the ARS.

Researchers suggest three tasty new ways to eat them: sour cream-and-onion-flavored, honey-roasted, and roasted and salted in a blend with raisins. These treats are part of a sampler of three North Dakota crops packaged to celebrate the state's centennial.

The National Sunflower Association and Sigo Sun Products, of Wahpeton, N.D., packaged the sampler with seven different sunflower, soybean and wheat snacks.

Detecting Mushy Apples

An apple that looks crisp might prove to be mushy when you bite into it. So, fruit experts have developed a technique called spectrophotometry, which detects invisible bruises on apples.

The method, say ARS researchers, breaks down a light beam into its individual colors, or wave lengths. In tests by ARS and Cornell University, apples were bruised and a beam of light directed to different parts of the fruit. Damaged areas reflected less light, indicating the bruised areas absorbed it, while undamaged areas reflected more light, characteristic of a healthy apple.

Packing houses would use this technique along with equipment they now use for color sorting.

NEW VIBURNUM: ARS has developed a new dwarf viburnum, named Eskimo, expected to be available to home gardeners next year. Reportedly, it blooms profusely and is resistant to bacterial leaf spot. The new variety, developed at the ARS National Arboretum in Washington, D.C., grows slowly under partial to full sunlight in heavy loam soil with an adequate moisture supply. It has glossy, dark, semi-evergreen foliage and is termed ideal for landscaping, hedging or mass planting. After three to four years, it produces snowball-like flowers in early May.

LISTENING TO INSECTS: A high-tech microphone in an acoustic system can tell grain operators when insects are most active among stored grain. The microphone can detect feeding sounds — amplified up to 75,000 times of the lesser grain borer, rice weevil and Angoumois grain moth, ARS reports.

This information can cut costs to farmers and grain operators by telling them — with no need for grain samples — when insecticidal fumigants should be used to do the most good.

NEW, RICH CARROT: Beta III, a carrot reportedly three times richer in beta carotene than other carrots — and with good flavor and growth habit has been developed by ARS scientists at Madison, Wis. ARS says it provides hope for improved nutrition, healthier eyes and disease-resistance worldwide.

Earl Aronson is the Associated Press garden writer.

Warhol Collection at 2 area galleries

Two area art galleries have been designated local distributors of the official Nouvelles Images and Andy Warhol Collection of posters and cards, published by Nouvelles Images of New York.

The complete collection will be available at Grafiska Art Gallery, 218 Merrill, Birmingham and Nelson's Custom Framing, 16376 Middlebelt Road, Livonia.

The collection, the largest ever introduced to the U.S. market, is the first collection authorized by the Andy Warhol Foundation for the Visual Arts. It includes many of Warhol's most famous paintings, such as the series of Marilyn Monroe, Campbell's Soup, and self-portraits.

Upbringing has effect on neatness factor

Q: Your last column stated there is no genetic difference between the organizational abilities of men and women. How about cultural upbringing? Does it have an effect?



organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

A: Yes, there are definitely environmental and cultural differences. Whether or not a person is naturally adept at neatness and order, the beliefs impressed upon people during their formative years do affect life-long habits.

A few years ago a set of two tests was distributed in several European countries. One was a questionnaire, the other a test designed to reveal innate ability. Observing the neatness of the countryside in the various cultures might convince you that the people who live there are genetically different. The questionnaires seemed to confirm these differences, but some of the innate ability tests seemed contradictory.

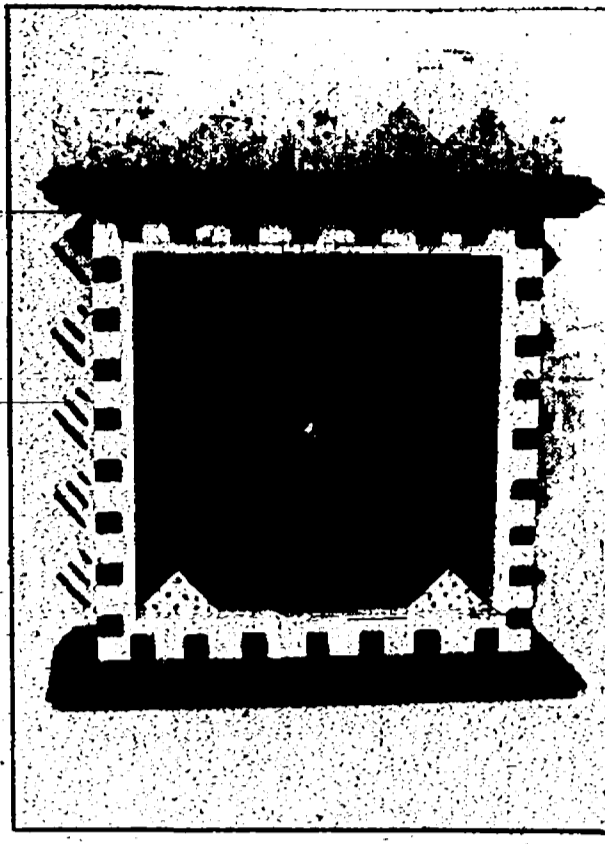
The researchers went back and interviewed a number of respondents in each country. Explanations revealed that questionnaire answers were often motivated by cultural bias, rather than personal feelings. For instance, on one question, "I have trouble keeping my personal papers up-to-date," some respondents admitted that their answers were guided by reluctance to admit to socially unacceptable behavior. In short, the innate abilities seemed equal in all the countries, but the cultural standards caused differences.

I have just returned from a trip to Germany, where neatness and order permeates every aspect of life, and

was reminded of my own German cultural upbringing here in the United States. While not perfectionists, both my parents were very neat. My dad, especially, used to be mortified if he was caught with any kind of mess. Any accumulations or unused equipment had to be carefully hidden from view; to be messy was simply beneath their dignity. (In retrospect I marvel at how calm they remained while guiding the four of us children through our teenage years.)

As I have said before (and to quote whoever said it first): It takes pressure to produce. There are few people who truly cannot be well organized if they try hard enough or if the need is great enough. It may be much more difficult for those who are not innately neat, however, and actually produce stress which would not develop in a naturally organized person.

You can still enroll in the new "Organizing Your Business Life" seminar series taught by Dorothy Lehmkuhl beginning this Thursday evening, Oct. 5, at Troy Adult Education (879-7582). Her daytime "Organizing for Success" series begins Tuesday at the Birmingham Community House (644-5832) and Wednesday at Schoolcraft College (462-4448).



Timely fashions

Ann Arbor artist Susan Wright has expanded her artistic talents. Noted for painted furniture and weaving, the artist has come up with these colorful, whimsical clocks that can easily double as functional and decorative art. With brightly painted faces, the wood clocks are hand-built and battery operated. The clock at the upper left is black and white with a red accent across the top and measures 10-by-10 inches. At the upper right, aqua accents highlight a terra cotta frame outlined in black, measures 15 inches high by 9 1/2 inches wide. Getting right to the point, the blue, green and gold timepiece at the left is 27 inches high and 20 inches wide. Clocks range in price from \$135 to \$275. Ariana Gallery, 388 E. Maple, Birmingham.

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WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$465

400 Apts. For Rent

FREE APT LOCATOR

- Save Time & Money
- Over 100,000 choices
- All Locations & Prices
- Open 7 Days a Week
- Video Previews

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED

SOUTHFIELD OFFICE
29288 Northwestern Hwy

TROY OFFICE
3726 Rochester, Rd.

354-8040
1-800-777-5818

400 Apts. For Rent

WINDSOR WOODS
LUXURY APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$485

Vertical blinds
carport/balconies - swimming pool
& cabana - quiet, soundproof con-
struction - close to shopping.

Off Warren between Sheldon/Livley
Mon-Fri, 9-5pm, Sat. & Sun. 1-5pm
Evening appointments available
459-1310

Farmington Hills
BOTSFORD PLACE
GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE
Behind Botsford Hospital

SPECIAL
1 Bedroom for \$489
2 Bedroom for \$589
3 Bedroom for \$709

PETS PERMITTED
Smoking Detectors Installed
Singles Welcome
Immediate Occupancy
We Love Children

HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
Quiet prestige address, air condi-
tioning, carpeting, stove & refrigera-
tor, all utilities except electricity in-
cluded. Warm apartments. Laundry
facilities.

For more information, phone
477-8464
27883 Independence,
Farmington Hills

FARMINGTON HILLS
RIVER VALLEY
APARTMENTS
31609 N. Main Rd., just W. of Orchard
Lake Rd., 1 blk. N. of Freedom Rd.
RENT NOW & SAVE \$4-
Call & stop in for special on luxury
1 & 2 bedroom from \$495 (pets OK).
Mon.-Fri. by appointment only.
Sat. Sun. 12-5
473-0035

400 Apts. For Rent

TOWN & COUNTRY APTS
Spacious studios and one bed-
rooms, excellent location. Heat &
appliances included. Offering win-
dow treatments. Starting at \$290.
Mon. thru. Fri. 12 noon till 5pm, Sat.
9 till 1, closed on Wed. 16813 Tele-
graph. 285-1828

JOY RD. 20830 - E. of Telegraph.
2 bedroom, \$385 plus heat. Clean,
quiet. Cable & fenced in parking
available. No pets.
Call for appointment. 637-8290

Evergreen & Jethree X-Way
AN OPPORTUNITY
to move up to French-Quartiers
Apts. 1 & 2 bedroom units from
\$350 month. Microwave oven, secu-
rity alarm, 24 hour gate house.
Credit report & references required.
635-9086

FARMINGTON HILLS - Large 1 bed-
room in small apartment complex,
newly decorated. 737-5093

FARMINGTON HILLS
Walnut Creek Apts. 10 Mile &
Middlebelt. Large 1 bedroom from
\$465, plus utilities. 471-4558

Farmington Hills
Boulder Park
Spacious 1500 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms,
2 full baths, security system, armoire
storage, modern kitchen, carpets in
16 unit complex.

\$845
Ask about our Specials
32023 W. 14 Mile Rd.
(W. of Orchard Lake Rd.)
932-0188

FARMINGTON HILLS
NEAR DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON
Super Location

Very large 1 bedroom unit
with patio - \$485

Includes: carport, all ap-
pliances, carpeting, verticals,
sliding glass door.
Shopping nearby.

STONERIDGE MANOR
Freedom Rd. W. of Orchard Lake
478-1437 775-8200

400 Apts. For Rent

DETROIT SCHOOLCRAFT - OUTER DRIVE
1 bedroom, from \$320, and up. Heat
& water included. Studio Apts. from
\$280. & up. Heat & water included.
Call for appl. 531-8100

Farmington Hills
FREE APT LOCATOR

- Save Time & Money
- Over 100,000 choices
- All Locations & Prices
- Open 7 Days a Week
- Video Previews

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED

SOUTHFIELD OFFICE
29288 Northwestern Hwy

TROY OFFICE
3726 Rochester Rd.

354-8040
1-800-777-5818

FERRANDIA - 2 bedroom, very clean
& quiet. N. of 8 Mile, E. of Wood-
ward. \$450/MO. plus security.
No pets. 476-4242

GARDEN CITY: Attractive 1 & 2
bedroom apartments. Carpet, air
conditioning, appliances included.
Laundry facilities available. Immedi-
ate occupancy. Starting at \$395.
Sr. Discount available.
R. Perry Realty. 478-7640

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON CHATHAM HILLS
\$200 MOVES YOU IN -
FREE GARAGE

ON SELECTED UNITS
Heated Indoor Pool • Saunas
Sound & Fireproofed Construction
In-Home Laundry • Dishwashers
Free Health Club Memberships
Luxurious Living at
Affordable Prices

FROM \$520
On Old Grand River bet.
Drake & Halstead
476-8080
Open Daily 9am-7pm
Sat. 11am-5pm - Sun. 11am-4pm

FARMINGTON - Nice, quiet country
setting on 8 Mile, West of
Middlebelt. Acres from new F & M
and Target stores. Studios & 1
bedrooms, appliances, vertical
blinds. From \$390. & up. No pets
allowed. 637-5522

FARMINGTON. Available now. One
bedroom apt. with den & large
closets, carpet, central air, new
dishwasher, garage, storage. \$565
mo. 473-0028. Mgr. 476-8090

GARDEN CITY: 1 bedroom, carpet,
kitchen appliances, central heat and
air, no pets, water included. \$340-
\$400. Call 930am-530pm 422-4030

GARDEN CITY-1 or 2 bedroom
apartments. 8 yrs. old, central air,
near hospital, very clean. \$425/mo.
& utilities. 522-7184 or 337-5688

NORTHVILLE GREEN - 1 1/2 bedroom
apartments. Newly decorated, ap-
pliances, air, laundry facilities. No
pets. \$400 & \$430/MO. plus security
deposit. 464-3847 421-2168

KEEOG HARBOR
SPECIAL CASS LAKE FRONT APARTMENTS
"In the Heart of the Lake"
W. Bloomfield School district
1 Bedroom \$499
2 Bedroom \$620
Call for more information
854-6303 681-3085

400 Apts. For Rent

LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION
Merriman corner 7 Mile
MERRIMAN WOODS

Immediate occupancy
Large 1 bedroom deluxe units

- Adult community
- All appliances
- Vertical blinds
- Pool
- Nearby shopping

\$560 per month

Model open 9-5 except Thursday
477-9377 Office: 775-8200

Madison Heights
SPECIAL \$100 SECURITY GREAT LOCATION LEXINGTON VILLAGE
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT

Includes:
• Heat
• Stove & refrigerator
• Pool
• Newly decorated
• Smoke detectors
• Best Value in Area

1-75 and 14 Mile
across from Oakland Mall
585-4010

NORTHVILLE - new luxury apart-
ment. Washer & dryer, all quality
amenities. 8 mile & I-275 area. 1 & 2
bedroom starting at \$495. 348-4300

N. ROTAL OAK
One bedroom - \$455 per month. 2
bedrooms - \$550 per month. No
pets. Call after 5pm 398-0966

Novi-Northville

400 Apts. For Rent

GRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBELT GREAT LOCATION
CEDARIDGE
Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units
FROM \$510

Immediate Occupancy

INCLUDES:
Vertical blinds, carpeting, patios or
balconies with doorways, Hotpoint
appliances, security system, storage
within apartment.

Enter on Tutane 1 block W. of
Middlebelt on the S. side of Grand
River.

Near Botsford Hospital, Livonia Mall
& downtown Farmington.

471-5020

Model open daily 1-5
Except Wednesday

OFFICE: 775-8200

Madison Heights
FALL SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Includes:
• Stove & refrigerator
• Dishwasher
• Carport
• In-lot room
• Newly decorated
• Smoke detectors
• Sprinkler system
• FROM \$405

1-75 and 14 Mile
Next to Abbey Theater
589-3355

Northville
TREE TOP LOFTS
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL INCENTIVE OFFER

We have a very special apartment
with a sleeping loft & cathedral ceil-
ing that opens to the living area.

We are located in the cozy village of
Northville & have a scenic, natural
setting, complete with stream &
park. No pets. EHO.

\$515

348-9590 642-8888
BENECKE & KRUE

400 Apts. For Rent

NOVI/LAKES AREA WESTGATE VI
from \$475
AREA'S BEST VALUE

- Quiet! Spacious Apartments
- Attractively Landscaped - Lakes Area - Near Twelve Oaks - Central Air - Pool - Carport - Walk-in Closets - Patios and Balconies

Off Pontiac Trail bet. Beck & West
Min. from I-696, I-275
Daily 9am-7pm & Sat. 12-4pm
Sun. 12-4pm
624-8555

OAK PARK - 2 bedroom apartment,
convenient location near shopping.
New carpet throughout. Owner pays
heat & water. Large living room
with in front close storage. Off
street parking. \$475 mo. 356-5632

PLYMOUTH HILLCREST CLUB
Free Heat SPECIAL

\$200 Security Deposit -
• Park setting • Spacious Suites
• Air Conditioning • Outdoor Pool
• In-Home Laundry • Best Value in Area
Near Plymouth & Haggerty
12350 Rismar
453-7144
Daily, 9-6pm Sat. 10-2

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
1 Bedroom - \$425
2 Bedroom - \$440
Heat & water included, carpeted liv-
ing room & hall, central air, kitchen
buddies, parking, pool. Ready for
occupancy. See Manager.
40325 Plymouth Rd. Apt. 101
455-3882

PLYMOUTH MANOR & PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
• Private community atmosphere
• Close to downtown Plymouth
• Pool & other amenities
• Heat included

Livley Rd. just S. of Ann Arbor Rd.
Call - 455-3880
A York Property Community

PLYMOUTH, Mayflower Hotel -
\$150 month starting. Daily room
service. 24 hour message service.
Color TV. No leases. In-lot parking.
occupancy. Green Smith, 453-1620.

400 Apts. For Rent

NOVI/LAKES RESERVATIONS
1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Balco-
nies, central air, individual furnaces.
Ceramic tile bath, G.E. kitchen,
large basement storage. Beautifully
landscaped starting at
\$485 including heat.
Southside of Ann Arbor Trail, E. of I-
275. Office hours 9-6pm, Mon
thru. Fri.
Call 453-2800

Pontiac
ORCHARD LAKE ROAD
near Telegraph. Beautiful wooded
setting. 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet,
air conditioner, heat included.
FROM \$365
ORCHARD WOODS APTS.
334-1878

REDFORD AREA
Pinkell - 23230
E. of Telegraph

SPECIAL \$200 DEPOSIT
(with approved credit & this ad)
Safe building with secure fenced
parking. 1 & 2 bedroom apts. newly
decorated. Studio & 1 bedroom
from \$295 includes heat, air. Cable
available. 538-8637

REDFORD AREA
Telegraph-5 Mile. 1 & 2 bedroom,
clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air
conditioning, heat, heat included.
For mature, professional people
with references. From \$365.

PARKSIDE APTS
532-9234

REDFORD. Lovely 1 bedroom apart-
ment in quiet, well maintained ad-
jacent community. Walked in, no thru traf-
fic. Swimming pool, cable TV, car-
pets available. Call 255-0932

REDFORD TWP - brand new luxury
1 bedroom apartment with private
entrance is now available. Must be
seen to be fully appreciated.
Call 255-0932

ROCHESTER
BEST DEAL IN TOWN
1 & 2 bedroom including heat, offer-
ing for short time only. FREE
MONTHS RENT. Short term leases
considered. Call to see. 559-8720

Rochester

THE PERFECT PLACE
Bank Place
OF NORTHVILLE

THE PERFECT LOCATION
THE PERFECT PRICE

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom
Apartments From \$610

Featuring:
• Private entrances • Individual washers/
dryers • Carpets • 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

Scotsdale Apartments
Newburgh between Joy & Warren

From \$440

FREE HEAT
FREE COOKING GAS

1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool
• Tennis • Carports • Clubhouse
Laundry & Storage • Cable Ready
Model Open 9-5 Daily
12-5 Weekends
Model Open 9-5 Daily

455-4300

Includes: carport, all ap-
pliances, carpeting, verticals,
sliding glass door.
Shopping nearby.

STONERIDGE MANOR
Freedom Rd. W. of Orchard Lake
478-1437 775-8200

The apartments with the
big surprises inside.

1-bedrooms \$399!
2 bedrooms \$499!
3 bedrooms too!

Scenic Lake has an offer that you ought
to see. The apartments are now phe-
nomenally priced at just \$399 for
1-bedroom and \$499 for a 2-bedroom.
The location's ideal-half way between
U of M and EMU. The setting's rolling
and peaceful. The heat is free. And the
best surprise happens when you see it
all for yourself.

Scenic Lake APARTMENTS
971-2132

Quality and Service from the Quality of our Area
Hrs: M-F 9-6, Sat, 10-5, Sun 12-5

FREE APT LOCATOR

- Save Time & Money
- Over 100,000 choices
- All Locations & Prices
- Open 7 Days a Week
- Video Previews

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED

SOUTHFIELD OFFICE
29288 Northwestern Hwy

TROY OFFICE
3726 Rochester Rd.

354-8040
1-800-777-5818

NORTHVILLE
HEAT INCLUDED
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL INCENTIVE OFFER

Natural beauty surrounds these
apartments with view of the woods.
Take the foot bridge across the rolling
brook to the open park area or
enjoy the tranquility of the ad-
jacent woods. EHO.
2 bedroom \$545

348-9590 642-8888
Benecke & Krue

LIVONIA
Suburban Luxury
Apartments

One Bedroom - \$450
COMPLETELY REMODELED - New
carpeting, new vinyl floor, new
kitchen cupboards, heat & water in-
cluded, appliances, disposal, air
conditioning, parking.
Call or visit between 2:30-6:00pm
728-4800 or 261-0288

NORTHVILLE GREEN
On Randolph at 8 Mile, 1/2 mile W. of
Sheldon Rd. Walk to downtown
Northville. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom
with balcony porch overlooking run-
ning brook.

Rent from \$490
Security deposit, \$200
includes carport, plush carpeting,
appliances.
349-7743

NORTHVILLE
HEAT INCLUDED
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL INCENTIVE OFFER

Country Setting, Lakes Area. Near
Twelve Oaks Mall. Spacious, Sound
Conditioned, Central Air, Pool, Ten-
nis, Cable, Lots of Closets.

Pontiac Tr. bet. West & Beck Rds.
624-0004
OPEN TIL 7PM
Daily 9-7 • Sat. 12-4 • Sun. 12-4

Farmington West
An Intimate Community
In Downtown Farmington

Rentals begin at \$540 and include:

- Heat
- Air conditioning
- Wall-to-wall carpet
- Swimming pool
- Storage
- GE appliances

No Security Deposit Required
Open 7 Days
32777 Grand River
No Pets
One Mile East of Farmington Road
474-4698

The Dual Master Suite

Endless possibilities under one roof.

Fountain Park-Westland introduces a
perfectly planned two-bedroom apartment
that's ideal for shared living. All without
compromising the comfort, convenience
and privacy of living alone.

Our new dual master suite features:

- two spacious, identical size bedrooms,
each with full bath and large walk-in
closets
- a large central living area
- modern kitchen with General Electric
appliances and microwave oven
- individual full size washer and dryer
- sheltered parking available
- pool, tennis and more

Located in the Livonia school district,
Fountain Park-Westland is close to I-275
and I-96 and just a short drive from
Westland Shopping Center and the City of
Plymouth with its specialty shopping.

To learn more, please call or visit our
model weekdays, 10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.,
weekends, noon - 5 p.m.
Dual master suite from \$625
Other apartments from \$495

Fountain Park WESTLAND
Until Nov. 1, turn south on
Newburgh Rd. from Joy Rd.
459-1711

Plus rental properties
in the Brody real estate
Brody
THE BRODY GROUP

TREE TOP MEADOWS
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL INCENTIVE OFFER

Quiet, convenient living comes with
these newer luxury apartments in
desirable Novi. Features include:

- Oversize rooms & balcony
- Deluxe kitchens
- Air conditioning
- Covered parking
- Washing machines to shopping
- In-lot laundry & houses of worship
- Easy access to 3 expressways
- Hot water

These units are freshly painted,
clean as a whistle and offer old fash-
ion "good value" at these
prices. EHO.

1 Bedroom \$525
2 Bedroom \$565

Open Daily 10-7
Sat. 9-5; Sun. 12-5

348-9590 642-8888
BENECKE & KRUE

PLYMOUTH
Plymouth Hills
Apartments
768 S. Mill St.
Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom

- Washer-Dryer In Each Apt.
- Easy Access to I-275
- Air Conditioned
- Fully Carpeted
- Dishwasher & Disposal
- No Pets

From \$445
(new residents only)
Daily Mon.-Sat. 12-5pm

455-4721 278-8319

PLYMOUTH, 2 bedroom, stove, re-
frigerator, washer, dryer, carpet,
curtains. \$650 month includes all
utilities, parking. 455-0391

PLYMOUTH, 2 bedroom, Plymouth
Rd. & Hotbrook, stove, refrigerator,
carpeting, drapes, air conditioner,
\$430 plus utilities. Available immedi-
ately. After 10 AM. 454-9818

REDFORD AREA
1 BEDROOM SPECIAL
FROM \$375
ONE MONTH FREE!

- Free Heat
- Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Walk-in Closet
- Lighted Parking
- 1 or 2 Year Lease
- Cable Available

GLEN COVE
538-2497

Redford Manor
Joy/Miller Road. Spacious 1 & 2
bedroom apartments in quiet com-
plex. Good storage, cable TV,
excellent transportation.
937-1880 559-7220

SPECIAL \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
to those who qualify for 2 bedroom,
1 bath units only!

Discover peace and quiet in
the heart of the action

Discover Novi's Fountain Park
A special rental opportunity awaits
at Fountain Park - Novi's only 1- and
2-bedroom apartment community
featuring:

- Quiet, wooded location within
minutes of 12 Oaks Mall, Novi Town
Center and other fine shopping, din-
ing and entertainment
- Private entryways/balconies and
patios/walk-in closets
- Convenient access to I-275 and I-96
- Added amenities including individ-
ual washers and dryers, whirlpool
kitchen appliances, microwave
ovens, dishwashers
- Sheltered parking available
- Tennis court, swimming pool and
more.

1 Bedroom, 1 Bath units start for as
little as \$560.

To learn more, please call or visit
our model weekdays, 10:30 a.m. -
6:30 p.m.; weekends, noon - 5 p.m.

Fountain Park NOVI

Grand River
between Meadowbrook
and Novi Roads.
348-0626

Fine rental properties
in the Brody tradition.
Brody
THE BRODY GROUP

FREE APT LOCATOR

- Save Time & Money
- Over 100,000 choices
- All Locations & Prices
- Open 7 Days a Week
- Video Previews

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED

SOUTHFIELD OFFICE
29288 Northwestern Hwy

TROY OFFICE
3726 Rochester Rd.

354-8040
1-800-777-5818

ROCHESTER HILLS - Large 2 bed-
room Apt. \$485 includes heat and
water. No pets. Call for details.
Avon Court Apts. 651-7860

ROCHESTER Large 1 1/2 bedroom
apt. \$445/mo. heat, water, carpet-
ing, appliances included. Washing
distance to downtown. 828-3330

ROCHESTER - 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
on Park Creek across from beautiful
city park. Walking distance to
downtown. From \$425/mo. Includes
heat & water. 651-7270

ROMULUS
2 and 3 bedroom townhouses
Ranging from \$399 to \$500
includes all utilities

Open Mon. Wed. Fri. 9am-5pm
Tues & Thurs 9am-5pm
Sat. 11am-2pm Closed Sun.

1500T BRANDT. 941-4057

ROMULUS - 1 bedroom apartment
near Metro Airport. \$250. per
month 495-0075

AMBER APARTMENTS
Royal Oak. Call for details. 1-800
apt shopping. Something for every-
one. Come Sunday, Oct. 8, 12-4pm.
4000 Crooks, Royal Oak or call for
apt. 280-2830

ROYAL OAK.
Ambassador East, 1 block S. of 13
Mile on Greenfield Rd. Lovely 1 &
2 bedroom apts. New carpeting, ver-
tical blinds, from \$465, heat
included. 288-6115 559-7220

ROYAL OAK, CLAWSON & TROY
Fireplaces, ceramic bath, cen-
tral air, carpets available. Inter-
state bus. \$375/balconies and
more...all on a beautiful wooded
site. Handicap units available.
963-1777 626-5762

SOUTHFIELD - Luxury 2 bedroom
apartment in newer building. Cen-
tral air, ceramic tile, heat, water,
washer & dryer in unit, extra pet
welcome. \$625. 658-4431

SOUTHFIELD
HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS
GE appliances, ceramic bath, cen-
tral air, carpets available. Inter-
state bus. \$375/balconies and
more...all on a beautiful wooded
site. Handicap units available.
1 BEDROOM From \$455
1st MONTHS RENT FREE
2 BEDROOM From \$555

557-4520
Hours: Mon-Fri 11-8, Sat. 9-2
Closed Thurs. & Sun. 9/30-10/7, 10/28-11/4, 11/23
Closed Thurs. & Sun.
*Based on 12 month occupancy,
new tenants only.

RIVER BEND
on the banks
of the
Rouge River

SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL!
1 and 2
bedroom
apartments, 2 bed-
room, 1 1/2 bath
townhouse, air
conditioning, private balco-
nies with insu-
lated sliding
glass doorways,
carpeting, aero-
bic classes &
cable TV available.

Huge closets - Gas heat - 2
swimming pools - Ample parking -
Carports available - Semis at your doorstep

RENTAL OFFICE
421-4977
30500 WEST WARREN
Between Middlebelt Road and Merriman Road
Corporate Apartments Available
*for selected apts.

Meet new friends and
relax at

The Village

Beautiful 1 & 2
Bedroom Apartments
From \$360

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-96 at Beck Road then
2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail)

Open Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6
Sun. 11 - 5
624-6464

SENIORS...

Make reservations now to lease an apartment
that exceeds all your expectations.

- Optional Meal Program
- Community Areas
- Activities Program
- Naturally Wooded Site
- Landscaped Courtyard
- Solarium
- Emergency Call System
- One and Two Bedroom

Floor Plans from \$550/month
(heat included)

Now Under Construction.
Currently accepting refundable reservations
for October occupancy.
Don't wait. R.S.V.P. today.

The Woods of Westland
is conveniently located on Joy Road
(between I-196 and I-275) in Westland.

Model Homes:
Mon.-Sat. 10-4; Sun. 12-4
313-454-9838.

For leasing information, please visit our
models or call our
toll-free information line at 1-800-227-3881.

RSVP

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK
11 MILE & MAIN ST.
Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, storage & laundry facilities.
FROM \$430
Evening & weekend hours.
WAGON WHEEL APTS
548-3378

400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD
2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, full basement, gas and water included. Adult and children area. \$720 per mo. 358-8544

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK - 12 BEDROOMS
Furnished and unfurnished. Modern, spacious, heat, great location. 688-8973 or 688-1883

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND ESTATES 6843 WAYNE
(near Hudson's)
Only \$200 deposit! Approved credit 1 bedroom from \$420, 2 bedroom from \$485
Includes air conditioning - heat - carpet - swimming pool. No pets.
721-8488

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND
Hickory Green Apartments, brand new, spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$387. Located off Wayne Rd. on Yale Rd. Call 726-5080
*Rent subject to Income Brackets

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

Best Royal Oak/W Bloomfield Fully furnished luxury 1 & 2 bedroom. Color TV, Special winter rate from \$390. 737-0627, 659-3900

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM CARRIAGE HOUSE
Private, unique, acreage, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, main floor. Very special! \$1,400. Richard 358-6588

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM & ALL CITIES HOMES FOR RENT
SEE 100'S WHERE TENANTS & LANDLORDS SHARE THE BENEFITS.
844 So. Adams, Birmingham, MI. 540-2882
BIRMINGHAM - Clean in town, 2 bedroom, brick home. Appliances, air, basement, garage, fenced yard. \$795/mo. Ready Oct. 1. 640-2682

404 Houses For Rent

CLARKSTON - 2 bedroom, 1,000 sq. ft., furnished home, all sports gear, furnished home, all sports gear. No days. 688-8800, even. 375-0208

400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD
Beautiful large 2 bedroom apartment in Northampton on Lahser Road near Civic Center Drive. Reasonable.
358-1538 559-7220

400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD
Colony Park Apts. From \$635
12 Mile & Lahser
• 1 & 2 Bedrooms
• Lovely Residential Area
• Covered Parking
• Well Appointed Club house
• 24 Hr. Monitors & Injru slon Alarm
355-2047

400 Apts. For Rent

NINE MILE HOOVER AREA TOWNHOUSES
Some of our amenities include the following:
MACARTHUR MANOR
2 bedroom, central air, basement, parking, beautifully decorated. \$400 a month.
758-7050

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND
Ford/Wayne Rd Area - Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. Evening & weekend hours.
Country Village Apts 326-3280

400 Apts. For Rent

HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL
On Ann Arbor Trail
Spacious & Elegant SPECIAL \$200 Security Deposit
Free Heat
In a Beautiful Park Setting
STOP BY OR CALL 425-6070
Mon-Fri, 9-5 Sat. 12-4

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

LAKESHORE - Clean, modern 1 bedroom, fully furnished including new carpet & appliances with microwave. In White Lake Twp, near Oakland University. Heat included at \$425/mo. Metropolitan Management. 458-5159

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM/ROYAL OAK-3 bed.
1 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, appliances, new deck. No pets. \$850. 640-4161 or 642-0431

404 Houses For Rent

CANTON SOUTH
Beautiful home with 2 1/2 baths, basement and 2 car garage. Located on 1 acre. 3700 month, 1st & last month plus references required.
Call: 528-2514

404 Houses For Rent

CLARKSTON - Newer 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, big Custom features. All appliances 5 minutes from I-75. Possible 6 month lease. \$1600/mo.
737-4002

FREE APT LOCATOR
• Save Time & Money
• Over 100,000 choices
• All Locations & Prices
• Open 7 Days a Week
• Video Previews

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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

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

ABBINGTON LAKE
Relocating? Temporary Assignment? We have corporate apartments for short term lease. Fully furnished with linens, housewares, utilities, television, stereo—and microwave. From \$635. Conveniently located in western suburb, easy access to all x-ways and airport. Pets welcome in selected units. Call anytime. 458-9207

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom bungalow, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, walk to town. \$1500/mo. Available Oct. 21. After 5pm. 540-1642

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 4 bedroom, 1961 Washington, \$950/mo. BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, air. 16970. Buckhingham. \$950/mo. After 5pm, Frank. 646-3530

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, fireplace, studio ceilings, central air. 2 car garage. Available Oct. 1. \$1100/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

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SUITE LIFE
• Beautifully Furnished
• Birmingham - Royal Oak
• Monthly Leases
• Immediate Occupancy
• Lowest Rates
549-5500

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APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
SOUTHFIELD OFFICE
29288 Northwestern Hwy
TROY OFFICE
3728 Rochester Rd
354-8040
1-800-777-5818

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APARTMENTS MONTHLY LEASES
18 PRIME LOCATIONS
Furnished with housewares, linens, color TV & more. Utilities included.
Unmatched Personal Service.
Executive Living Suites
474-9770

BIRMINGHAM PUTNEY MEWS
Completely furnished townhouses. So delightful 2 bedroom units. TV, dishes, linens. Extensible 30 day leases. Great location.
From \$960
680-0547

404 Houses For Rent

ANN ARBOR - Whitmore Lake, 3 bedroom, basement, kids, singles, pets ok. 273-0223

404 Houses For Rent

AUBURN HILLS, 2 bedroom, walking distance to Oakland University, garage, \$600 plus utilities.
626-8588 or 373-9455

404 Houses For Rent

BEVERLY HILLS 2 bedrooms, appliances, fenced yard, 1 1/2 car garage. No pets. 700/mo. Oct. 1 occupancy. Call after 5pm. 644-1030

Laurel Woods Apts.
12 MILE & LAHSER
Live in a WORRY FREE adult community where SERVICE & SATISFACTION is the name of the game!
Extremely spacious 1500 Sq. Ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath garden type Apt. home. Clubhouse, pool, Jacuzzi, social activities, security system. Your OWN utility room and much more!! Call us for an appointment at 357-3174 or just stop by. We are open Mon. thru Fri. from 9 unit 5 and Sat. from 10 unit 2.

SUNNYMEDE APTS.
561 KIRTS
(1 blk. S. of Big Beaver, between Livernois & Crooks)
362-0290

FABULOUS POOL WESTLAND AREA SPACIOUS
1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, patio, air, heat included.
1 BEDROOM - \$435
2 BEDROOM - \$480
SECURITY DEPOSIT 1 MONTHS RENT
BLUE GARDEN APTS.
Westland's Finest Apartments
Cherry Hill Near Martin
Daily 11am-6pm - Sat. 10am-2pm
729-2242

WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER
1 & 2 bedroom apartments, \$485-\$550 including heat. No pets. Please call: 281-4830 or 646-7500

WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS
Across from City Park
(between Middlebelt & Merriman)
1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
Pool
HEAT INCLUDED
From: \$430
Monthly or Lease
729-6636

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SOUTHFIELD ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL
\$435
• Free Heat
• Intrusion Alarm
• Ample Storage
• Walk-in Closet
• 1 or 2 yr. lease
WELLINGTON PLACE
355-1069

WARREN RYAN/10 MILE AREA
Beautiful Winner 3 years in a row.
Beautiful spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Some of our amenities include the following:
• Intercoms
• Air Conditioning
• Owner paid heat
• Disposal
• Laundry Facilities
• Parking
• Deluxe carpeting
• Sr. Discounts
FROM \$415
MAYFLOWER APTS.
Hours Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm and by appointment
754-7816

HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS
"The Place To Live" in Westland.
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Swimming Pool & Park Areas Storage in your Apartment
FROM \$415
729-4020
Ford Rd. 1 blk. E. of Wayne
Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm
Sat. 11-5pm.
Evening appointments available

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SOUTHFIELD TELEGRAPH
RENT FROM \$575
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, self-cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, intercom system, lots of closets & carpet, community center, exercise room, sauna & hot tub.
358-0400

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PONTRAIL APTS
On Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon
Between 10 & 11 Mile
Remodeled Units Available
from \$410
Including heat & hot water - all electric kitchen - air conditioning - carpeting - pool - laundry & storage facilities - cable TV - no pets.
437-3303

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TROY
An established apartment community in a convenient location.
THREE OAKS
1/2 mile E. of Crooks on Watlies at I-75
362-4088

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404 Houses For Rent
DETROIT: Outer Drive near Burdick. Nice clean 2 bedroom, garage \$325. + security.

404 Houses For Rent
NORTHVILLE: Mini Farm, 3 bedroom modern house, 2 baths, attached garage. Also 6 beds status, pasture & out buildings. \$1450/mo. 453-2825

404 Houses For Rent
REDFORD TWP.: 3 possible 4 bedroom Cape Cod. New carpeting, light fixtures, window treatments, appliances. Basement, garage. Very clean. \$755/mo. Call Dave 555-5678

404 Houses For Rent
SOUTH LYON: house on 17 acres of land. 5821. Corral Trail. 3 bedroom, brick, carpeting throughout. Rent with option to buy. \$1750. Van Esley Real Estate. 459-7570

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
BIRMINGHAM: All new contemporary condo. Truly unique, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, plenty of closets, all appliances include washer, wood floors, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths central air, 2 car attached garage. Location & condition is exceptional. 1 or 2 year lease. \$4,125. 642-3525

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
WEST BLOOMFIELD: 2 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, plenty of closets, all appliances include washer, dryer. Quiet location. Balcony, 1 car garage. Neutral decor. \$475/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

414 Southern Rentals
BARASOTA, FL: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished, heated pool, golfcourse, private lake, wet bar, etc. Monthly or yearly. 751-7522

414 Southern Rentals
BOCA RATON - CLEAN 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo on golf course. Heated pool, tennis, 10 mins. to beach, convenient to Kays & malls, available March - possibly April. \$1400/mo. 443-8180

420 Rooms For Rent
BEVERLY HILLS: 3 rooms, 1 1/2 bath, private bath, available Oct. 2nd; 1 bedroom available Oct. 15 (share bath); 1 bedroom (share bath) available Nov. 1. (After 5pm or leave message) 647-1928

421 Living Quarters To Share
FEMALE to share nice house in Royal Oak with 2 other mature professional females. \$250/mo. + 1/3 utilities. Call 353-5127

400 Apartments For Rent
Westland • Huntington On The Hill Spacious & Elegant SPECIAL 200 Security Deposit From \$460 Free Heat

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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-75 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 Mile, 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road in Farmington Hills.

405 Property Management
ABSENTEE OWNER
We personalize our service to meet your leasing & management needs.
• Member Oakland Real Estate Association
• Before making a decision, call us! D & H Income Property Mgmt. Farmington Hills 737-4002

406 Furnished Houses For Rent
BLOOMFIELD HILLS: Comfortable Ranch, Nov. 1 to April 1. No pet \$800/mo. Includes utilities. Security & References required. 332-1575

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SOUTHFIELD'S NEWEST COMMUNITY THE REMINGTON APARTMENTS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR END OF CONSTRUCTION SPECIAL... RECEIVE TWO MONTHS' RENT FREE! Rents Starting from \$650 per month. 352-2712

407 Mobile Homes For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom mobile home. \$65 per week and up. Utilities not included. Deposit required. 571-5530, 531-0148

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410 Flats
BERKLEY-2 bedroom, basement, lower level. Close to downtown. Stove & refrigerator included. \$578 + 1/3 security. 644-0554

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412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
AUBURN HILLS: Attractive 1 bedroom plus den, all appliances, carpet, freshly painted. \$500 per month plus utilities & security. Purchase option available. 644-0554

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
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NORTHVILLE: 2 bedroom Townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, basement. Lots of closets, central air, fully equipped with appliances. Includes heat, water & maintenance. \$815 plus security. Call 684-6855

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400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD-12 Mile and Evergreen. 2 bedroom, cathedral ceiling, 1 1/2 baths. \$635/mo. After Oct. 1. \$900/mo. 360-3378

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<p>422 Wanted To Rent FOUR MALES in Management Training Program looking for 4 bed room home to rent. Approximately \$1000, negotiable. Oakland County. Contact Tom or Brian, 474-4953</p> <p>LIVONIA - Unfurnished, bedroom, bath & house privileges for 40 yr. old professional female w/lease or small apt. 334-0181</p> <p>PLYMOUTH resident desires 1 bedroom furnished efficiency (ground floor). References available. Call at 595-3122/29</p>	<p>432 Commercial / Retail For Rent CANTON - 1000 sq. ft. in air conditioned building. 45150 Ford Rd. between Sheldon Rd. & Canton, across from Meijer Thrifty Acre. \$800 per month. Net, Net, Net. Call 358-4080</p> <p>DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER For sale - commercial condo 1000 sq. ft. For Lease - Retail/Office/Service Medical. 600-1200 sq. ft. For Lease - Call/Deel Location 335-1043</p> <p>DOWNTOWN WAYNE Office or Retail space, newly remodeled building. 2400 sq. ft. will divide. Ample parking. 721-7811</p> <p>HEALTH CLUB for lease in Troy. 6800 sq. ft. on Rochester Rd. 853-7378</p> <p>NEW STRIP CENTER, ideal for retail outlet, wholesale supply or whatever. Fast growing residential community. 8700 Canton Center Rd. 358-2600</p> <p>PRIME RETAIL SPACE for lease in Troy. 1700-10,200 sq. ft. On Rochester Rd., N. of Big Beaver. 628-7445</p>	<p>432 Commercial / Retail For Rent FARMINGTON HILLS on 10 Mile Rd. between Halsted & Hogarty RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE 1500 or 2600 Sq Ft. EXCELLENT EXPOSURE CERTIFIED REALTY, INC. 471-7100</p> <p>LIVONIA Farmington Rd., just S. of 8 Mile MEDICAL SPACE FOR LEASE 1050 thru 4500 Sq Ft. Beautiful Complex Private Entrances CERTIFIED REALTY, INC. 471-7100</p> <p>PLYMOUTH - 1290 sq. ft. air conditioned. 1050 sq. ft. reduced rent. 800 sq. ft. storage. Rent negotiable. Close to downtown. 281-1943</p> <p>RIVERVIEW Prime retail space for rent 1,200 sq. ft. Grange & King Road. S. 471-4555</p> <p>WAYNE, MICHIGAN AVENUE For lease 35x50' four bay auto repair building, 3 holes, \$1,200 mo. Ask for Mark, 721-4030</p>	<p>434 Ind. / Warehouse Lease or Sale TROY, 1200 sq. ft. office warehouse with overhead door and 400 amp service. Near 175 & Rochester Rd. Perfect for light manufacturing. Call between 7:30am & 5pm weekdays. 478-6323</p> <p>436 Office / Business Space ABOUT 500 sq. ft. plus storage and sign rights in excellent location and building. Brokers protected. Call 851-3010</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM - attractive locations & rents. Spaces from 150 sq. ft. to 27 sq. ft. Call today! Slater Management. 640-6268</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN: Prime location. 1 window office, secretarial space, copier, fax available. Please call. 644-9910 or 644-7198</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM EXECUTIVE SUITE North Woodward location. Private office. Rent includes telephone answering, receptionist, utilities. Skilled secretarial service available. Also FAX, copier, etc. 645-0741</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM, Perfect for Psychologist, Psychiatrist, Accountant etc. Good parking. Good location. Call Dr. Lewis Smith, 644-2955</p> <p>BRAND NEW 20,000 sq. ft. office building (600, 800, 1000 or larger available) to suit all 5500 Liberty Rd., 500 ft. N. of Ford Rd., 1/2 mile W. of I-275 (Canton). Call 563-5278</p> <p>CONTRACTOR'S OFFICE building 30x36, 2 bathrooms, yard space available. \$650/mo. Liberty & Ford location. Canton Twp. Ask for John or Stan, No Saturday calls. 663-4540</p> <p>DEARBORN HEIGHTS 850 square feet facing Warren Ave. Private bath room. \$375 per month. 425-3347</p> <p>DEARBORN 1800 Grindley Park, 1,100 sq. ft. office space for rent. Broker. 537-0770 Days: Eves & weekends 528-3847</p>	<p>436 Office / Business Space ANNOUNCING SERVICED OFFICE SPACE... Now Locations Thru-Out The Metro Area for smaller, Executive Office needs. Suites from 150 sq. ft. with shared telephone answering, secretarial services & conference facilities. Flexible short-term leases & growth options to conventional space. CANTON: 1-275 & Ford Rd. FARMINGTON HILLS, N. Western ANN ARBOR, S. State St. Call: International Business Centers 637-2400</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM: New offices at 300 Park St. downtown Birmingham. Executive office & private office available. Parking upstairs building. Occupancy Nov. 10.</p> <p>DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM 654-9122 2620-5200 sq. ft. suites available. Will divide large spaces competitive rates. Convenient parking. Full service building 280 N. Woodward 647-7171</p> <p>DOWNTOWN ROYAL OAK 15 x 10 office & waiting room in cozy 1920s professional building. 648-3785</p> <p>EXCELLENT, very attractive & bright small private offices for sublet or sharing of suites. Available immediately with no long term lease requirements. From 350 sq. ft. to 1,280 sq. ft. all or part. Great location near American Center & I-498 & Telegraph. No traffic problems, easy in & out. Private entrance & toilet. Some furniture & phone system available if needed. Reasonable rates. Call 640-1415</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS: 12 Mile between Orchard Lk. & Farmington Rd. 2 offices. Approximately 180 sq. ft. each. Utilities included. 563-8840</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS: Share office space with CPA. Excellent location with easy freeway access. Copier and other office equipment available. 628-9888</p>	<p>436 Office / Business Space DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM 1165 - 5200 sq. ft. Will divide to meet your specifications. Convenient parking. 280 N. Woodward (Home of the Appetizer Restaurant) 647-7192</p> <p>EXECUTIVE OFFICE SUITES AVAILABLE \$189 PER MONTH Free use of conference room. Includes all utilities Excellent parking Building fully secured On site restaurant LIVONIA PAVILION 478-7687</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS 23900 Orchard Lake Rd. OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE BELOW MARKET RATE 4,855 Usable Sq. Ft. 2nd Floor In-suite Restroom Complete Buy-out included \$12.30 per Sq. Ft. Includes Everything! CERTIFIED REALTY, INC. 471-7100</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS 185 sq. ft. furnished, windowed, non-smoking office space w/replace. Rent includes receptionist, secretarial, utilities & storage. Immediate occupancy. Short or long term. 628-6300</p> <p>FARMINGTON, long lease available. 7000 sq. ft. plus. Prime retail store in downtown Farmington. 40 car parking. 477-1030</p> <p>FARMINGTON - Office space for rent. Grand River area. Newly decorated - 650 sq. ft. available. Includes utilities. 474-8400</p> <p>FARMINGTON Various sized deluxe offices on Grand River. Available at bargain rates. Utilities included. 628-2425</p>	<p>436 Office / Business Space FOR LEASE, 200 to 1100 sq. ft. Farmington area. Excellent amenities, available immediately. 649-2848</p> <p>FRANKLIN - SOUTHFIELD 1000 sq. ft. suite. Outstanding location, professional or medical. Broker protected. 858-5830</p> <p>MANUFACTURERS REP DELIGHT Starting from \$225 including utilities. For rent & Middlebelt, Garden City, Call 422-2490.</p> <p>LATHRUP VILLAGE 11 Mile/Southfield Rd. Approximately 600 square feet of prime area office space. 659-9791</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL one story office space, Newburgh at Plymouth Rd. Livonia. Exceptional parking and lease agreement. 1100 sq. ft. Near I-96 & 276. Call 484-4114</p> <p>LIVONIA AREA Approximately 2,000 sq. ft. 33680 W 5 Mile near Farmington. Close to city hall. 484-2961</p> <p>LIVONIA OFFICE SPACE 1-98 and Farmington Rd. 154 sq. ft. and up. Full janitorial service, heat and air conditioning included. Immediate occupancy. Call 425-7060 or 425-6800.</p> <p>LIVONIA OFFICES - 3 locations - 7 mile/Middlebelt, 5 mile/Middlebelt, 5 mile/Farmington. From 2 rooms to 5549 sq. ft. suites. First glass space from \$10 sq. ft. Call Ken Hale or Mike Tomes. Days: 525-0920 Eves: 281-1219</p> <p>OFFICE FOR SUB LEASE: Deluxe suite, 900 sq. ft. ideal location. Six Mile & Newburgh. New building. 20 mos. Sublet available. Private entrance and bathroom. Phone system optional. Immediate occupancy. Call Jane between 10am & 4pm. 347-4710</p> <p>OFFICE SPACE IN PROFESSIONAL SUITE - Sublet to manufacturers rep. or professional. 14 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills. Telephone answering service available. Mrs. Pike 855-1810</p>	<p>436 Office / Business Space LIVONIA office space for lease, 1 room suites on 6 Mile Rd. near Farmington. Secretarial and telephone answering service. 478-2442</p> <p>OFFICES IN W. BLOOMFIELD Orchard Lake Rd. Private entrance. 600 to 3200 sq. ft. 851-8555</p> <p>OFFICE SPACE for lease. Deluxe suite available for sub-lease or rent. at Farmington Hills Law Office. Library, copier, telephone answering service available. Call 851-8787</p> <p>OFFICE SPACE IN TROY, 1-78 & Rochester Road. \$400/included all utilities. Ask for Bill O'Riley 668-8844</p> <p>OFFICE SPACE - Northwest Detroit. Telegraph at Grand River. 300 sq. ft. & up. All amenities included. Below market rate. Call 255-4000</p> <p>PLYMOUTH AVAILABLE NOV. 1 2000 ± sq. ft. Can be divided. Plenty of windows Private entrances 2 bathrooms Excellent location 455-2900</p> <p>PLYMOUTH/DOWNTOWN 2 suites - 940 & 540 sq. ft. each. Excellent parking. Close to banks & post office. 455-7373</p> <p>PLYMOUTH/DOWNTOWN Prime office space, from 1000 to 4000 sq. ft. Call for details. 344-9369 Deborah.</p> <p>PLYMOUTH - MAIN STREET 1200 sq. ft. office. \$8 per sq. ft. Call 453-6190</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD - Corner 12 mile & Evingreen, 950 sq. ft. office space in small building. Call George 529-8953</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD: Near 10 Mile Rd. 275 to 1000 sq. ft. available. Free 1 month rent. 737-9350</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD OFFICE SPACE to share, Lahar near 10 1/2 Mile, approximately 300 sq. ft. 358-3000</p>	<p>436 Office / Business Space PRIME PLYMOUTH Sublet opportunity for shared office space in prestigious location. Single office or up to 1200 sq. ft. Short term lease available. Ample parking. 484-4450</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD - Fully furnished prime office space at substantially reduced rate in Northwestern 12 Mile area. 653-2508</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD - 10/Northwestern, 10-rise, private office in suite. Security. Fax copier, PC, receptionist. Ideal for the agent or manufacturer's rep. Mr. Pernick 358-7120</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD 10 Mile/Lahar Area 300 sq. ft. - 1500 sq. ft. Available immediately 358-0555</p> <p>SUBLEASE 1550-Sq. Ft. office space in Farmington Hills, under cost. 489-7130 or 737-2510</p> <p>TROY/BIRM: Instant office. Receptionist, telephone answering, utilities included. Secretarial and furniture available. \$400-\$900. 643-8769</p> <p>TROY Luxurious 1 & 2 person offices, great location, 1875 Crooks Rd. 643-4490</p> <p>TROY - Single Offices with complete service. Call International Business Centers 837-2400.</p> <p>TROY - Sublease 3 connecting store front offices till May 1st. Prime Rochester Rd. location. Mon-Fri. 10-4pm. 628-0033</p> <p>W. BLOOMFIELD - Office for lease. Secretarial service & phone answering included. Good location. 851-8130</p> <p>12 MILE & COOLIDGE HWY. 1350 sq. ft. suite. Outstanding professional office space with private entrance in small courtyard complex. Non-medical. Good parking. 396-1715</p>
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 Apply to: Ron Chaudoin, LeClair Chevrolet Subaru, 40815 Plymouth Rd, Plymouth.

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 Used car department needs dependable individual for various duties. Applicant must have a valid driver's license and have a good driving record. Contact Dave Cochran for details.

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As you advance from instructor to assistant manager to manager to supervisor, remember, your advancement is totally controlled by your effort, enthusiasm and drive. No determination. In return for your qualifications, we offer \$7.00 per hour to start, debenture package to provide an opportunity to grow and help us to grow. Apply

MON NVED/FBI - 23060 Michigan Ave.
 Dearborn
 TUES/THURS/SAT. - 3606 For St. Lincoln Park

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500 Help Wanted

BRIDGEPORT
 Prototype shop looking for sharp employees willing to offer services. Experience - necessary. Over-time, profit sharing. Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Livonia area.
 474-5280

BUDGETEL INN has openings for the following positions:
 Housekeeping & Laundry. Day Shift starting at 9:00am. Front Desk. Auditor for Fri & Sat. 11pm-7am. Apply in person. Budgetel Inn, 41211 Ford Rd., Canton, MI.

BUS DRIVER-Temporary and substitute for St. Raphael School. Class release required. 451-1396

BUSSER & VALET Parking Attendant for private club in Plymouth. Lunches only for lunches and dinners. \$6-35 per hour including tips. 453-1632

CABINET MAKER - needed to build custom, laminated furniture. Experience required. Benefits. 471-4121 or 471-9232 or 471-1421

CABINET SHOP
 Seeks general laborer. Livonia area. \$5 hour. Call Lori 347-4777

CABLE INSTALLER
 Experienced Cable TV installer. Must have own transportation. Call Mon. thru Fri. 7am-10am only. 355-1050

CANTON/Plymouth - Responsible person for full or part time. Good pay, flexible hours. M/Wa. Week. Days 459-8050. evs 931-1663

CARDIAC ROUND TOOL GRINDERS 451-2200

CAREER AS A NANNY
 No experience necessary. We train you to become a professional nanny. Full & part time work available. Benefits/paid vacations. Call for appointment. 540-4960

CAR Harness Inspectors Needed
 489-8990

CASHIERS
 Experienced in general carpentry for residential work in the Northland suburbs area. 476-9913

CARPENTER
 Residential work, flexible self starter, basic tools required. Experience helpful. Call now. 453-6172

CARPENTERS - experienced in general carpentry for residential work in Farmington W. Bloomfield, Birmingham areas. 478-9113

CARPENTERS HELP NEEDED. At least 2 years experience. 477-9488

CARPENTERS HELPER
 Kitchen/Fornica work. Westland area. \$5 per hour. 328-5025

CARPENTER'S HELPER
 Writing to learn and work hard. Experience helpful. Not required. Excellent pay to finish. Troy area. 879-5814

CARPENTRY SKILLS and/or maintenance experience necessary. Full & part time positions available. Agency person. 1683 Booth Apy, Redford, 8am-4:30pm.

CARPET CLEANERS & HELPERS
 \$6 to start. Full time, days. No experience necessary. 478-0050

CARPET CLEANING TRAINER
 Steve Haggerty & Co. has full time openings for a few good individuals to learn carpet cleaning. Excellent earning potential plus full benefits including health, life & dental insurance. Must be neat in appearance and have good driving record. Call Brian, 9am-noon ONLY at 353-1938

CARPET INSTALLERS
 needed, full time. 471-3996 or 471-5911

CARPET MEASURING person
 needed. Experience. Dependable & your own reliable transportation a must. Top Pay. 604-5 Insurance available. Call today! 427-3090

CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES
 Livonia 478-1010
 Plymouth 454-4816

BODY MAN: Body technician needed. apply in person. 3939 S. Wayne Rd. Wayne, Health Benefits. Ask for Diane.

BOOKKEEPER
 Progressive bank in Troy has a part time position, flexible hours. Full or part time. LEVY. On-spring position apply immediately. Excellent organizational and communication skills are required. Excellent benefit package. Interested candidates please call our Personnel Dept. during regular business hours at 562-1100. An Equal Opportunity Employer

BORING MILL OPERATOR
 Experience person. Call 8am to 6pm. Livonia Mfg. Firm. Call 8am to 6pm. 522-1422

BRAKE/EXHAUST Mechanic. Mechanic. Training. Work in Redford. P.O. Box 7, Flat Rock, MI. 48154

BRIDGEPORT BANDIT CNC LATHE 4 W & S

CRAFT AEROSPACE
 30712 Lincoln Road Livonia 281-1590

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR
 experienced on precision tool work. Willing to work nights. Will train to operate. 478-2250

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR
 for indecible tooling. 2 yrs. experience required. Clean, air conditioned shop. Includes Blue Cross, major medical, dental, optical. \$4.15 hourly pay. Profit sharing pension. For more information call 688-4636

CASHIERS/FULL & PART-TIME
 Mornings and weekends. Students are paid for study time. Plymouth/Canton area. Evenson Staff 688-4636

CASHIERS
 Full time for the Redford area. Includes benefit 16911 Middlebelt Rd., Livonia, MI. 525-2700

CASHIERS & CAR WASH Attendants wanted. Full & part time. Positions available. Apply in person. Colony Car Wash, 302 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, MI or Call 455-1011

CASHIERS - Birmingham area
 Must be 18, full or part time. \$4.00 per hr. or more dependent on experience. Full-time benefits include: medical, dental, life insurance, vacation. Both employee discounts. Apply at: Bay-on-Drugs, 616 W. Telegraph at Maple.

CASHIERS for self-service gas stations. Full & part time. Days & evs. Good job for retirees. Apply in person only. Danny Gas Stations, 27350 W. 7 Mile Rd. at Inlaker, 31425 Ann Arbor Trail at Merritt.

CASHIERS & FULL SERVICE ISLAND ATTENDANTS
 Full & part time, days & evenings. Good job for retirees. Good starting pay. Apply in person only: Shell Gas Station, 32550 Middlebelt at 14 Mile Road.

CASHIERS/FULL & PART-TIME
 Mornings and weekends. Students are paid for study time. Plymouth/Canton area. Evenson Staff 688-4636

500 Help Wanted

SAM'S JAMS
 Growing busy music related needs. Part-time Cashiers, Stock persons & Sales floor help for our Livonia locations. Must have 8 mos. previous retail experience & extensive music knowledge. Career opportunities. Mr. Migrom, 10-3, Mon-Fri. 847-8720

CASHIER/DELI
 Mature individual. Flexible hours. Flexible hours. \$4.00 per hour to start. Ask for Gail. 652-5533

CASHIER/OFFICE PERSONS
 A stock persons needed. Full & part time. Good pay. 18 yrs. or older. flexible schedule. 18 yrs. or older. flexible schedule. 18 yrs. or older. flexible schedule. Call Rita Stop. 651-1510

CHILD CARE CENTER in Canton. needs teachers - teacher aides, full & part time positions available. 459-1889

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500 Help Wanted DELIVERY PERSON For Copy Company...

DELIVERY PERSON Part-time permanent position...

DEPARTMENT STORE HOUSEKEEPING CREW WORKER Positions available at Hudson's 12 Oaks Mall

HUDSON'S 12 Oaks Mall Starting Wage \$4.75/hr. Permanent Part Time Possibility for Advancement Complete Training

DIETARY FOOD MANAGER/CERTIFIED Nursing home experience preferred...

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500 Help Wanted DIRECT CARE - Immediate openings...

DIRECT CARE STAFF - Immediate openings...

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500 Help Wanted DRAFTSPERSON needed for furniture manufacturer...

DUNKIN DONUTS Looking for a way to supplement your family income...

ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR The City of Garden City is seeking qualified individuals...

DRIVER - PART-TIME 4-8 hrs. Mon-Fri, start after 2pm...

DRIVER - Part-time position. Must be 18 or older...

DRIVERS AND PORTERS/WAITERS For the Paris and Venice Dept. of auto dealership...

DRIVERS - Full-time position. Must be 18 or older...

DRIVERS WANTED You must have a clean driving record and a valid Michigan driver's license...

DRIVERS WANTED Part-time, 20 to 30 hours per week...

DRIVER - WAREHOUSE We are a Wholesale Warehouse serving area companies...

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500 Help Wanted ENGINEER/RESEARCHER MA/PHD or plus. Southfield. Willing to travel...

LOIS RAY PERSONNEL SOUTHFIELD 559-0586 ENJOY THE OUTDOORS While earning \$5.50 per hour...

ENJOY THE OUTDOORS While earning \$5.50 per hour. Arbor Temps needs reliable people for 40 positions...

FRANKLIN FITNESS & Racquet Club is looking for mature & responsible people...

FREE MARKETING TRAINING Local office of international organization needs 2 full time career-minded individuals...

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for bright, hardworking individual. \$8/hour to start...

ELECTRONIC TECH 10/HOUR With benefits. Call now! 557-1200 Fee \$35.00 JHI Agency

EMPA-CARE case management company in Wayne County is looking for home owners or renters...

EM TECHNICIAN Immediate opening exists for an Electro-Mechanical Technician...

EXPERIENCED ROOFERS WANTED 471-4548 EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE For Hunters Square Shopping Center...

FACTORY WORK - 50 people needed immediately. \$6.00/hr. benefits. Brighton & Livington County area.

FALL WORK 15-45 HOURS WEEKLY \$7.55 starting base. Retail marketing department. Excellent resume available.

FINE JEWELRY STORE seeking dependable outgoing person. Full-time. Excellent opportunity. Retail experience helpful. Livonia, MI 48150

FITTING/YELDER Experienced. Apply between 8am-5pm, 6001 Ronda Dr., Canton.

FURNITURE FINISHERS - experience necessary for wood & upholstery repair. Good pay/benefits. Call from 8am to 4pm.

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500 Help Wanted FOREMAN/MECHANIC Packaging company needs foreman/mechanic with knowledge of packaging equipment...

FOSTER PARENTS - LOOKING FOR DEDICATED Foster Parents to give of themselves to delinquent adolescents...

FRANKLIN FITNESS & Racquet Club is looking for mature & responsible people...

FREE MARKETING TRAINING Local office of international organization needs 2 full time career-minded individuals...

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500 Help Wanted FULL & PART-TIME OPENINGS! SALESPERSONS

Experienced Loan Originators - Let's Talk! If you want to join a growing company...

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500 Help Wanted GENERAL LABORERS Immediate openings. Choice of shifts for dependable Factory Workers...

GENERAL LABOR help wanted for small company in Plymouth. Apply at: Golden-Craft, 503 Armet St., Canton, MI 48106

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500 Help Wanted GROUP HOME new in West Bloomfield area needs motivated people to work with developmentally disabled adults...

HAIRDRESSERS With clientele. High commission. Part-time. Apply at: Birmingham area. 648-8383 Call Antione at:

500 Help Wanted
INSTRUMENTAL/VOICES
Opening 30-40 hours, Mon. thru Fri.
working with developing artists.

500 Help Wanted
KOHLS DEPARTMENT STORE
Need a change of pace? Ad Kohls
to your weekly routine. We are seeking
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our staff on a part time basis.

500 Help Wanted
LIGHT ASSEMBLY & MANUFACTURING POSITIONS
ROCHESTER HILLS, MI.
Excellent opportunities exist for both
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"ABOVE AVERAGE" Compensation.

500 Help Wanted
MAINTENANCE HELPER
Birmingham office building needs
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500 Help Wanted
MECHANIC'S DREAM
Full-time position available for
mechanic with 10-15 years experience.

500 Help Wanted
NOW HIRING
For our 10 PM - 7 AM. Stock
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500 Help Wanted
PUMPER/DRAIN CLEANING
RESCUE ROOTER
Seeks aggressive self-starting
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PRODUCTION HELP WANTED
Some experience with air-power
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QUALITY ASSURANCE MANAGER
Experienced with BPO and
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Insurance-Experienced Only
Southfield-Livonia-Troy
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Commercial & Personal Lines

LANDSCAPE LABORER & DRIVER
Full time, immediate opening. Must
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Full time opening. Farmington
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For Southfield apartment complex.
Must have some experience in
heating, plumbing, electrical, and
general maintenance.

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Immediate opening in Livonia, MI.
Mon. thru Fri. Pick your shift, 6 to
4:30 PM or 5 to 1:30 AM. Perfect for
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474-8500
NATIONAL TELECOMMUNICATIONS COMPANY
has a part time position available for
a sales representative.

PLUMBER
Licensed journeyman plumber, new
licensing available. Good wages and
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PRODUCTION WORKERS
Entry level positions. 7am to 3:30pm
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QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR
Plastic container manufacturer
seeking individuals with Associate
Degree. Should have experience
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Guaranteed salary commensurate
with experience & ability. If you
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LAND SURVEYOR
Registration assistance needed for
full time in-office position. Duties
include: computations, descriptions,
check & seal surveys.

MAINTENANCE OPERATORS
No experience necessary. Immediate
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Shifts. 40 hours per week plus
overtime and benefits.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Full-time position. Earning potential
\$30,000 per year. Security fee accepted.

MORTGAGE BANKING
Farmington Hills based mortgage
banker is seeking an experienced
loan officer.

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Mon. thru Fri. Pick your shift, 6 to
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PROFESSIONAL JOBS
Immediate openings in Bloomfield
Hills. Long term positions for:

RECEPTIONIST
(Farmington/Southfield clinics)
Part-time and full-time positions.
Flexible day and evening shifts.

INTERIOR DECORATOR
See our
ad under classification 500 Help
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RETAIL SALES
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WAS \$6490
IS \$5292*

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\$1400 REBATE

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WAS \$9777
IS \$7142*

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\$500 REBATE

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WAS \$17,048
IS \$13,842*

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\$500 REBATE

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WAS \$9956
IS \$8281*

1989 TAURUS GL 4 DR. SEDAN



\$1000 REBATE

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WAS \$16,043
IS \$11,982*

1989 RANGER 4x2 SUPERCAB P.U.



\$1000 REBATE

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WAS \$12,800
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*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebate credit included where applicable.
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Building Scene

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Monday, October 2, 1989 O&E

★1F



Lawyers Richard Schloss (left) and Tony Trogan advise clients that failure to understand a lease's fine print could lead to hefty repair costs, court proceedings or eviction.

JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Retail leases a mine field for unsuspecting

By R.J. King
staff writer

When Jimmy Hoffa sat down to discuss a proposed labor contract, his first act was always to accept the document and then immediately throw it in the wastebasket.

His reason? It never pays to work from the other guy's paper.

But if a prospective tenant interested in leasing retail or office space tosses the landlord's document aside, the sidewalk may be the only place left for the tenant to conduct business.

Before signing a lease, tenants are advised that some leases contain mines waiting to be triggered by carelessness or bad luck, and a company's failure to read and understand the fine print could lead to hefty repair costs, court proceedings or eviction.

"In large shopping malls, it is often common for a prospective tenant to be handed a lease 45 to 50 pages long, and there's no telling what can be buried in there," said Rich Schloss, a partner with the Bingham Farms law firm of Weisman, Trogan, Young & Schloss, which specializes in commercial law.

"Everything may appear to be in your interests during the lease discussions, and then the landlord says there's a required form to sign, and hidden in there is a relocation clause where a tenant can be relocated at any time, and at the tenant's expense."

LET THE TENANT beware is Schloss' message.

"It doesn't mean the client couldn't do it (investigate a lease) themselves," Schloss said from his firm's fourth-floor office. "But often times they're not objective."

Tony Trogan, a partner with the firm, explained standard leases for shopping mall space often contain a barricade fee, calculated by the linear foot, for installing a wall to mask remodeling work from the eyes of passing shoppers.

"Unfortunately, the tenant never

makes the calculation and up jumps the devil," Trogan said. "For one of our clients, the cost would have been \$8,000. In this case, the landlord did waive the fee, but in some instances, the barricade is already up, so you have to watch out."

A tenant's better judgment can go out the window during the rush to open a business, Trogan added.

"Sometimes a tenant will get emotionally involved or fall in love with a certain location, and he agrees to funny things, which he'll probably kick himself later for."

In another instance, some 30 tenants of Tally Hall were greeted by eviction notices last December when the food court was being closed to make way for an F&M health and beauty aids store and other retail shops.

"Tally Hall was a real good example of a bloodbath situation," said Trogan. "The food concept wasn't working and the landlord wanted everybody out. But long before that the landlord took every opportunity to declare default, using such devices as rent delinquency and a mild attitude toward garbage pick-up to terminate leases."

"It was also a dangerous situation for people who bought into a lease at the tail end of the term. People put a lot of money into starting up a stand-up restaurant assuming the lease would be renewed, and then found out the landlord's plans were much different from theirs."

Robert Schostak, vice president of Schostak Brothers and Co., Southfield, did not return several phone calls in connection with this article.

"In a case like Tally Hall, the only way a tenant can get any remedy is to tough it out," Trogan said. "We represented four clients over there, and each of them received a cash settlement from the landlord. It was just a perfect example of how a tenant can get into trouble."

First opened in 1980, the firm has seven attorneys on staff. They have worked in mergers, acquisitions, estate planning, real estate, bankrupt-

cy and commercial and corporate law.

Schloss declined to name clients, but said the firm represents a wide range of businesses from individual professionals and small retail shops to medium-size manufacturers and Fortune 500 companies. In 1988, revenues were \$1.8 million. This year, the firm projects revenues of \$2.5 million.

In selecting an attorney, the client should never shy away from asking for an estimate and references, Schloss added. As a rule of thumb, fees can range from \$100 to \$300 for a lease covering a small area of rental space to \$10,000 and up for larger stores in shopping malls.

But even for a lease covering just 300 feet in a large complex of offices, the landlord might have tucked away in the lease a provision making the tenant responsible for the whole facility if it burned down, regardless of blame, he said.

Leasing caveats

Prospective tenants can protect themselves from pitfalls in commercial leases by consulting a lawyer or by negotiating safer alternatives.

Below is a list of common charges and restrictions that often are contained in a lease, according to the law firm of Weisman, Trogan, Young & Schloss. Common advice is to negotiate your position and look elsewhere if discussions fail to accommodate your interests.

- **Relocation clause:** A landlord may stipulate in the lease that eviction can come at any time and for any reason with the tenant paying the bills. Be sure the landlord picks up most of the costs of relocation.

- **Kick-outs:** In some cases, the landlord may require a retail tenant to maintain a certain volume of sales and if the sales figures are not met, request that the tenant move out. Try to keep the figures within reason.

- **Radius restriction:** If a landlord owns a great deal of retail property in one area, he may request that the tenant refrain from opening a competing outlet in a certain, predetermined radius (usually five to 20 miles). Negotiate to keep the radius as small as possible.

- **Hidden costs:** In cases of remodeling, the landlord often will require the tenant to hire an architect. The landlord also may hire a supervising architect to approve work, and in turn charge the tenant for all costs. Always question any costs or fees.

- **Use clause:** Restricts tenants from selling certain items in their store. For instance, in a shopping mall, a jeweler may not sell watches in order that a watch shop next door isn't put out of business. Always look long-term and try to keep merchandise restrictions to a minimum.

- **Building allowance:** Opening a new store can be expensive as remodeling costs can reach four and five figures quickly. Always inquire whether the landlord will pay for any improvements, especially in instances where property is not fully leased.

— R.J. King

Information age requires new workplaces

By Marilyn Fitchett
staff writer

David Lathrop defines "old work" as NTG — "nose to the grindstone."

He defines "new work" as TLC squared — "thinking, learning, creating and communicating."

"Old work," when an employer knew his employee was working because of the number of widgets he produced, is just about gone. Today, "new work" efforts are more likely to result in an "intangible product," such as an idea.

The challenge then for office designers is to provide an environment that facilitates the methods of the "new work" — communication, concentration and teamwork.

That was the message Lathrop delivered when he addressed a seminar, sponsored by Contract Interiors for its customers, Wednesday at the newly opened Standard Federal Bank building in Troy. Lathrop is a senior analyst in the advanced marketing group at Steelcase Inc., the Grand Rapids office furnishings manufacturer.

"We have to try to bring the changes into a logical focus," Lathrop said. "We have the opportunity of doing a better job of patching together reality and understanding the future."

LATHROP ADVANCED the theory of

Frank Becker of Cornell University, who said a company falls into one of three categories based on its use of offices.

"During the course of organizational growth and change, the idea of how we manage facilities goes through three different phases."

The first phase, the "loose" phase, is during a company's startup, when the owners are "not the least bit concerned with the facility. They take no control," Lathrop said.

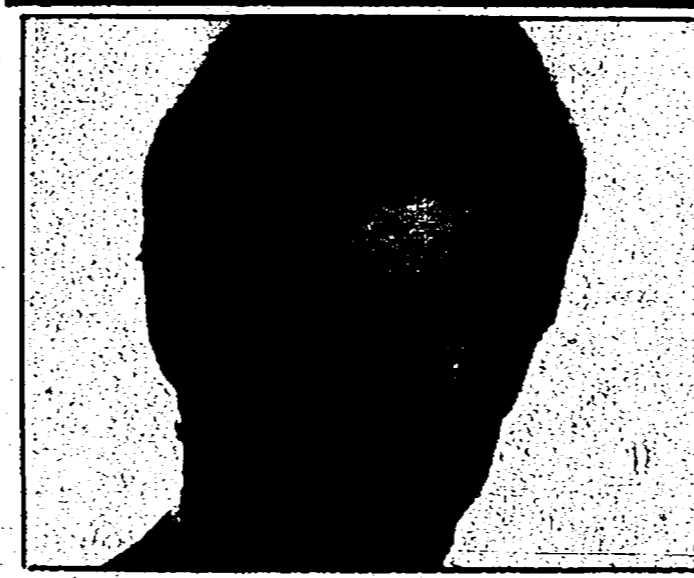
The second, or "tight" phase, occurs after company has grown.

"The company becomes concerned about vast resources it has tied up in its assets, in its facilities," Lathrop said, noting that Union Carbide has 25 to 28 percent of its total capital assets in facilities.

"That's staggering. Are those assets working for you? Are those assets making profits for you? So we institute facility management to develop a good handle on what's going on."

THE THIRD phase is elasticity, when "you control what you need and don't bother with the rest."

"Very few are doing this. When we have 25 percent of our assets tied up in facilities perhaps we get to the point of controlling things which are dysfunctional to control."



'We have the opportunity of doing a better job of patching together reality and understanding the future.'

— David P. Lathrop
Senior analyst,
Steelcase Inc.

"It bears some consideration on our part when we have begun to manage more than we need to manage and whether we can back off a little bit and allow people to have some control of their personal work areas."

"Maybe there's some room in that elastic area to allow work environments to come back under the control of people while not compromising the values of 'tight.'"

LATHROP PARTICIPATED in the dis-

ussion that preceded the design of Steelcase's newly opened Corporate Development center and explained how the building aims to support work activity.

"The idea of a work setting is that in the information age people don't just do work that can be easily accomplished in one kind of setting."

"So we provided different kinds of settings which were designed to facilitate different kinds of things."

Constitutionality of condo law in question

As a co-owner, I am concerned about a recent change that the legislature adopted which allows condominium associations to change their documents by obtaining two-thirds of the co-owners approval, even though the documents themselves call for a higher percentage and, in some cases, 100 percent. To me that provision seems unconstitutional and unreasonable since I bought with the expectation that these documents could not be changed unless a supermajority is obtained. Is this law constitutional?

There are many attorneys who believe that the recent amendment to Section 90 in the Condominium Act is unconstitutional and ill-advised.

While it was ostensibly passed in order to assist certain associations who have difficulty obtaining 100 percent approval to amend certain parts of the condominium documents, the section is also subject to abuse in that certain vested rights of co-owners may be taken away that were guaranteed to them under the documents when they purchased their condominium unit. Also, there is a serious question as to whether the statute as passed affects any condominiums that were established prior to July 1, 1978 under the original Horizontal Real Property Act.

This issue will no doubt be litigated in the near future



condo queries

Robert M. Melsner

since it results in significant ramifications to condominium associations throughout the state as well as their attorneys. Those attorneys who want to unequivocally tell their clients that this statute is applicable to their condominium associations may best be advised to make sure that their malpractice insurance is up to date.

We are a homeowners association and are having problems with the builder across the street who wishes to build a large commercial shopping center. We are wondering what efforts can be undertaken by us with respect to blocking this matter and whether, in your experiences, you have any suggestions on what is the best course of action.

Hopefully, your homeowners association is sufficiently well funded to engage in litigation. If necessary, in order to block the commercial enterprise if you have a legal basis to do so. Of course, your primary focus should be on the political ramifications of the commercial enterprise including whether rezoning is necessary, and whether a site plan has been approved by the municipality with respect to the developer's project.

Get your homeowners to attend meetings of the planning commission or another relevant agency to express your opposition to the site and to meet with the developer of the site with the benefit of counsel to see whether any negotiations can lead to a resolution of the dispute. Finally, if all else fails, consider legal proceedings, if appropriate, to preserve your rights and interests.

Robert M. Melsner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics which you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Melsner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

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540-8444

MORE CLASSIFIEDS

This classification continued from Page 11E.

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ROOFERS - FULL TIME Apply in person Single Ply International, 2423 W. 8 Mile Rd., Livonia, MI, 48152.

500 Help Wanted

ROOFING & Maintenance company in Madison Heights looking for experienced roofers & roof laborers for a 1000 sq ft roof on a 2-story building.

500 Help Wanted

ROUTE DRIVERS-SALES PERSON for uniform & linen rental company. Guaranteed income. Full time. Good benefits & working conditions.

500 Help Wanted

SALES CLERK - Miko, a national beauty supply company is looking for a responsible sales clerk for our local store.

500 Help Wanted

SALES PERSON for health and beauty store. Full or part time. Beatty's Beauty Supply, 5531-10 Grand River, Farmington.

500 Help Wanted

SALES PERSON needed for women's clothing store. Daytime hours. Excellent opportunity for the right person.

500 Help Wanted

SCREEN PRINT CO. seeks motivated people with automatic/manual printing experience to work in first class operation.

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SEAMSTRESS Position Available For Bridal Shop Call 451-0779

500 Help Wanted

SEAMSTRESS TRAINEE Home sewing experience required with George Knowledge, 626-0254

500 Help Wanted

SECURITY GUARDS Full/Part-time, Oak Park, 8am-5pm, 644-4130

500 Help Wanted

SECURITY Livonia & Plymouth area residents full and part time openings available.

500 Help Wanted

SECURITY OFFICERS Full/Part-time, Canton and Dearborn Areas, Call 11am-2pm, 722-0030

500 Help Wanted

SECURITY OFFICES Needed for full & part time openings in Oakland & Macomb Counties.

500 Help Wanted

SECURITY Starting pay up to \$8.50/hr. Work paid health benefits available.

500 Help Wanted

SEMI TRACTOR Tractor Driver with 2 yrs. experience, 22 year old units, Call 5pm-4:30pm, 843-5600

500 Help Wanted

SERVICE PERSON For Industrial Laundry Service Co. in Westland, Call 722-1211

500 Help Wanted

SERVICE TECHNICIANS wanted for heating & air conditioning. Minimum 3 years experience.

500 Help Wanted

SMALL MACHINE SHOP Full/Part-time, will train. Ideal for students, housewives, retirees.

500 Help Wanted

Security Officers Are you underpaid & taken for granted? Quality & we offer you 10% more...

500 Help Wanted

SEMI-TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED Apply between 8am-5pm at 5300 Ford Rd., 1 block west of Vandy, Westland, MI.

500 Help Wanted

SENIOR CITIZEN for Rotor department clerk. Days, even, weekends. Full or part time.

500 Help Wanted

SERVICE UTILITY PERSON Highland Superstore has an immediate opening for a Full Time Utility Person.

500 Help Wanted

SETUP/REPAIR Family owned Co. needs Brown & Sharpe, Scotchmatic Setup & Repair.

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SHEAR & PRESS Brake Operators Must be able to do own repairs. Bedford Area, Call 937-3640

500 Help Wanted

SHEET METAL WORKER Some sheet metal work in press brake & punch press etc. Days and afternoons available.

500 Help Wanted

Sheraton Oaks is Now Accepting Applications For: Room Attendants Apply in person Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm

500 Help Wanted

SHINGLES & TEAR OFF CREWS needed. Scotchmatic Setup & Repair. Room Top only. 892-2428

500 Help Wanted

SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLERK with general labor duties needed for light industrial automotive supplier.

500 Help Wanted

SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLERK For Southfield health care agency. Duties include: materials control & inventory.

500 Help Wanted

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK Immediate full time opening. Reliable person. To handle shop stock.

500 Help Wanted

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK To work in retail store. 87.75 per hour. Apply in person at 3410 Woodward, Detroit.

500 Help Wanted

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK Retail store in Novi seeks full time stock clerk. Competitive wage/benefits.

500 Help Wanted

SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS To work on school routes. \$7.75 per hour. Apply in person at 3410 Woodward, Detroit.

500 Help Wanted

SUPERVISOR Manufacturer needs day shift foreman with experience on presses and roll formers.

500 Help Wanted

SURFACE GRINDER to grind car body cutting tools. We also have a apprentice position available.

500 Help Wanted

TAILOR/SEAMSTRESS Experienced Men & Ladies tailored clothing. Apply at Richmond Brothers, Westland Mall at Livonia Mall.

500 Help Wanted

TANK TRUCK DRIVER With previous experience in hazardous waste. Call 425-2200

500 Help Wanted

TAX MANAGER Fast paced Southfield Company seeks a Tax Manager with experience in Corporate & individual tax planning.

500 Help Wanted

SHIPPING CLERK \$280 week No 966 Major Southfield company offers good benefits and generous raises.

500 Help Wanted

SNELLING TEMPORARIES Is seeking light industrial workers. A/R and P/M shifts available.

500 Help Wanted

SNELLING TEMPORARIES NEVER A FEE Southfield, 17200 W. 10 Mile, Suite 103, Southfield, 48070

500 Help Wanted

SNOW PLOW BROKERS wanted - with Wheel Drive. Please call 547-3520

500 Help Wanted

SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHERS-School District - City of Pontiac. One position for Middle School students.

500 Help Wanted

STOCK/CASHER A.L. PRICE is looking for part & full time Stock/Cashier positions.

500 Help Wanted

STOCK HELP - Must have some retail experience. Best position available. Room for advancement.

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TELEMARKETER - ext. members in national club evenings 8:30-9:30pm. \$45 per hour plus bonus.

500 Help Wanted

TELEMARKETER \$300 a week. Commission based firm. No sales, selling appointments. Top commission paid.

500 Help Wanted

TELEMARKETING SUPERVISOR Capable of running small office in Detroit. General office skills required.

500 Help Wanted

TELEMARKETING PART TIME Immediate openings. Southfield based company seeking 1-2 year sales and/or telemarketing experience.

500 Help Wanted

TELEMARKETER POSITION - Part time. \$40.00 per hr. No commission. Phone sales. No experience necessary.

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TELEMARKETERS needed immediately for growth oriented business in the health field.

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TELEMARKETERS 15 OPENINGS Temporary & permanent positions available. Up to \$7.00/hour

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TELEPHONE INTERVIEWING - Part time. Market research. No sales. Evenings & weekends.

500 Help Wanted

TELEPHONE SALES to start immediately, full or part time. Homebased. Senior/High school. Westland. 281-8814

500 Help Wanted

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR Livonia office. Appointment setting for National Co. Day shift with attitude.

500 Help Wanted

TELLER - PART-TIME Growing Farmington credit Union has immediate openings for Part-Time Teller.

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TELLERS The kids are back in school & now is the time to consider a new career.

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TELLERS Experienced corporate agent for travel agency. Call 644-5711

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SECRETARY General office skills. PC knowledge useful. Farmington Hills area. Call 553-8483

SECRETARY Growing organization seeks a full time individual who is flexible, personable & would enjoy working in an assigned department within our expanding division. Must have 6 months of word processing training or experience. Good communication skills and excellent phone etiquette. We offer an excellent benefit package & opportunity for career growth. Send resume to: 4000 Town Center, Suite 678, Southfield, MI 48075. 423-1000

SECRETARY - Immediate opening for organized, motivated responsible individual for full time secretary staff position. Call for interview. Livonia office. 474-9774

SECRETARY JUNIOR Immediate entry level opening in our consumer marketing division. Position individual with above average clerical skills plus a minimum of 2 years general office experience. Position requires a responsible person with the ability to complete assignments in a timely manner & type a minimum of 60 wpm. Word processing a plus. Competitive benefit package & pleasant work environment. Reply to: JUNIOR SECRETARY, P.O. Box 2227, Southfield, MI 48037.

SECRETARY LEGAL DEPARTMENT Large suburban firm offers exceptional benefits & growth opportunity to secretary with strong computer background. Typing 55+, legal or insurance background a plus. Must be flexible and able to accept varied responsibilities. Salary 17K range. Call or send resume to: 2815 Telegraph, Southfield, MI 48034. 352-2810

SECRETARY Loan Administration Outstanding opportunity for qualified individual. Word processing and/or Lotus 1-2-3 typing skills are desirable. Candidate will perform clerical & typing functions for the Loan Administration Dept. Typing includes financial statements. Excellent salary & benefit package. Apply in person or send resume to: COMMERCE BANK, PERSONNEL DEPT., 1000 STADIUM BLVD., ANN ARBOR, MI 48103. Employment Interviewing from 1-4pm, Mon-Fri.

SECRETARY Machine manufacturer in Troy has an opening for a full time experienced secretary. Must have excellent spelling & typing skills. Must be familiar with word processing. The shorthand reader. Most smoker preferred. Duties also include filing & clerical functions. Call for interview. 34251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARY Mature person with good organizational skills and up-beat attitude to work as secretary to owner. Some computer knowledge. Respond immediately with salary requirements to: 2000 Town Center, Suite 678, Southfield, MI 48075. 423-1000

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST For CPA firm. WordPerfect experience necessary. Farmington Hills. 553-0503

SECRETARY One person office. Minimal typing, no bookkeeping. Self starter for sales office in Troy. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Call for an interview. 685-6890

SECRETARY PART TIME 3-4 days a week. Must have IBM PC, WordPerfect and D-Base skills. Be quick and well organized. Call Ms. Gieseman 737-7000

SECRETARY Real Estate Appraisal Company located in Farmington Hills. Flex-time. Some knowledge and experience in office procedures. Computer knowledge & 80/85 word processing skills necessary. Real estate experience a plus. Salary commensurate with skills & experience. 851-2973 or 827-0997

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST - Nov office requires experienced person for general office work. Interesting & varied tasks. Must be people-oriented. Call Mrs. Shoney, 851-9770

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST 5 line phone system. Good typing skills. Word processing experience helpful. Call Roseanna Jacobs 645-2480

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST for small Plymouth business. Excellent benefits. Part-time 8-7 hours per day. Call 484-0999

SECRETARY/REGISTRAR, is needed part time, with summers off, for doctor's office in Warren. Contact: Nancy King 350-3700

SECRETARY/PART TIME 3-4 days a week. Must have IBM PC, WordPerfect and D-Base skills. Be quick and well organized. Call Ms. Gieseman 737-7000

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SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST 5 line phone system. Good typing skills. Word processing experience helpful. Call Roseanna Jacobs 645-2480

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

BUSINESS: Day shift, responsible, mature, reliable, experienced preferred. Apply Golden Mushroom, 18100 W. 10 Mile (corner of 10 Mile & Southfield), Livonia, Mich. Sat. between 9 and 5pm.

Bus Restaurant Looking for responsible & reliable individuals. All Shifts. Full part-time available. Meals & uniforms furnished. Apply in person 8am-11am and 2pm-5pm.

Bates Hamburgers 33408 E. Mile, Livonia, MI Middlebelt & 9 Mile Farmington Hills

CHEF'S ASSISTANT & general kitchen duties. Flexible hrs. Banquet experience helpful. Call for application. 353-9701

CHI CHI'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT OF LIVONIA NOW HIRING DAY & NIGHT POSITIONS

COCKTAIL SERVERS SECURITY PERSONNEL BARBACKS WAITERS HOSTS/HOSTESSES LINE COOKS

WORD PROCESSOR High school diploma, minimum 1 yr. experience, with WordPerfect experience with Macintosh and microcomputers. Must be able to proofread grammatical skills. Excellent benefits package, salary commensurate with education & experience. Send resume to Edith D'Upol, Clayton Environmental Consultants, Inc., 22345 Rochester Dr., Livonia (corner 1-98 & Middlebelt) A. An Equal Opportunity Employer

WORD PROCESSOR PRINT CENTER \$18,000 No fee Prestigious Troy area law firm offers top benefits, beautiful office and career growth. Need law office and computer skills. Excellent benefits, supply inventories, editing & photocopying. EMPLOYMENT CENTER II 640-4130

COOK - EXPERIENCED Apply in person after 3pm at: 25080 Southfield Rd., 557-8910

COOK Full or part time mornings, for small deli shop in Westland. 421-7550

COOK Full time & part time. Experienced. Dishwasher/BIRMINGHAM Dependable with good work record. Muffins & pastries. 649-4125

COOK - EXPERIENCED, full or part time. Good pay and benefits. 477-0099 Farmington area

COOK HELPER - Part time for days, Mon-Fri. No experience needed. Apply Fingers Salad, 25231 Pineapple in the Tel-Ex Plaza. 353-3910

COOK/SHIFT LEADER - all home for the aged in Farmington Hills. Experience required. \$7/hr. + benefits. A good pay and benefits. All call for person for interview at 737-8830

ASSISTANT CHEF Full time, 8am-5pm, 3100 W. Maple, (W. of Haggerty) 624-1000

ASSISTANT NIGHT CHEF \$8.50 per hour. Full time night dishwasher, \$8.10 per hour. Full & part time. 630-8000

BAKER/PASTRY CHEF For private dining club in Plymouth. 453-1832

BAKERS ASSISTANT Dependable, good work record. Birmingham. 649-4125

BANQUET HELPER - part time, flexible hours, weekends a must. Apply at: Fawcett Golf Club, 2938 Lotz, Canton, MI. 728-0108

BARTENDER for progressive, downtown Troy, Mich. dance bar. Apply after 9PM, 1815 N. Main. 559-3344

BARTENDER NEEDED for busy Livonia restaurant. Must have experience. Good starting

507 Help Wanted Part Time
DATA ENTRY - mornings, Mon-Fri. No experience needed. Must type at least 45 wpm. \$3 per hr. to start. Lvonla area. Valerie 422-1818

DAY CARE WORKER needed for Montessori Preschool, 12 noon to 5pm daily. \$4.15 starting salary. Lvonla, Bedford Area. 937-2680

DEMONSTRATORS are needed for Creative Home Parties. If interested call Tracy after 5pm for a free catalogue and information. 685-3169

DEMONSTRATORS NEEDED to do Catalogue, afternoon and/or home parties. Also, work our wholesale and hand laser programs. Work 9am-5pm. No investment, no collecting, no delivering. Hawaiian trip possible. Bring this ad to showroom at 808 S. Wayne, Westland or call 427-6035.

Do You Have Monday & Thursday Mornings or Afternoons Free?
 Want to earn extra cash? Homemakers, Retirees and Students this is for you!

You can work as an independent contractor about 4 hours a week for \$32.00. If you have a station wagon, van or pickup truck.

For more information on becoming a driver in: Oakland County call: 644-1100
 Wayne County call: 591-0500

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC Circulation Department

FREE LINGERIE TO START
 \$11 investment. S. G. Carmo Loungewear & Lingerie. 427-5713 464-8908

HALLWAY CLEANER For apartment complex in Troy. Call Sam 5pm. 643-9109

HOME CLEANERS - 1-5 mornings per week. Must have car. \$5/hour to start. Call Domestic Services 477-5307

HOMEMAKERS
 Market research company needs part time help in coding/editing department. Mon thru Fri. Paying \$5 per hour. Call Sarah. 553-0882

507 Help Wanted Part Time
JANITORIAL - Mature couples or individuals desiring to supplement present income, evenings, Mon-Fri Western suburbs. Call R.A.N.D. Co. for interview. 682-5503

JANITORIAL SERVICE - needs part time help for Lvonla & Plymouth areas. 451-8888

LADIES give yourself the perfect gift, your own business. Sell Undercoverwear Lingerie at home parties. Unlimited earnings. Free training. Small investment. 349-8223

LIGHT TELEPHONE WORK Pleasant working conditions. Top pay! Call 761-7050

LIKE TO WORK WITH PEOPLE?
 Busy Birmingham real estate office specializing in upscale residential property is now interviewing for part time receptionist wanting to work part time week-ends AND Friday afternoons. Looking for sharp, outgoing, plastic individuals with good communication skills. Real estate experience a plus but not necessary. Free office atmosphere. Call for interview and ask for Jennifer.

HANNETT, INC. REALTORS
 2511 W. Maple, Birmingham 646-8200

MERCHANDISER for greeting card department and related products in the Farmington area. Flexible hours. Must have own transportation. Call Del. 630-930 PM. 683-5650

OFFICE MANAGER/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Lvonla. Up to 20 hours/week. Minimum 6 years experience. Sales or training field preferred. IBM computer. WordPerfect competence essential. Flexible day hours. 534-4164

ORDER/SALES DEPARTMENT: Established Industrial Sales Company requires person to prepare proposals, order processing, correspondence, etc. Computer, PC WordPerfect. Good typing skills. Excellent salary. Resume to D. Corey, Fred A. Wilson Co. 18821 Sunbright, Lathrup Village MI 48076.

PARTS DRIVER wanted, Mon-Fri. 8am-1pm. Ideal for housewife or retiree. Call Mr. Condon at Art Motors Pontiac. 353-9374

PERMANENT PART TIME position needed evenings to mail and file invoices. Experience necessary. Some computer knowledge helpful. Apply to Drake, Distributors, 2470-1875, Beaver, Farmington Hills. 478-1875

PRINT-SHOP needs part time person for deliveries &undry help. Farmington area. 473-1414

507 Help Wanted Part Time
PERMANENT PART TIME TELEMARKETING
 Mon - Fri, 8:30pm-5:10 to 2pm. Earn \$3 to \$18/hour. Hourly plus bonuses. Good communication skills a must. Call weekdays after 3:30pm 540-3800, ext. 80

PHONE ORDERS - Enrol members in national club by phone. Eves. 6:30-9:30pm. \$5 per hour plus bonus. Lvonla area. 425-6610

PINJUNPER
 Part-time, bowling center in Canton, Call Sandy 459-5070

RECEPTIONIST
 Part-time, Farmington Hills law office. Ideal for co-op student. Call Nancy or John 433-1200

RECEPTIONIST/CO-OP - Southfield Law Office. Approximately 4-5 hrs. daily. 354-6444

RECEPTIONIST
 Mature woman part-time Tues & Thurs. Farmington/Lvonla area. 471-5109

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
 15-20 hours per week. Flexible hours. 347-3550

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY for private West Bloomfield real estate sales office. 25 hours a week. Typing & phone skills required. Call Marianne. 737-9000

RECEPTIONIST - PART TIME ideal for the local college student with the pleasant personality. Hours Monday - Thursday 9-5 pm, Saturday 9-5 pm, Sunday 12-5. Must have good typing ability and phone skills. Call 421-6560 and ask for Susan.

THE PRUDENTIAL HARRY S. WOLFE REALTORS
 32398 Five Mile Road

RESEARCH INTERVIEWERS needed for new and growing Lvonla firm. Will also do coding, data entry and other research functions. Flexible schedule, excellent compensation. Send letter of interest to Human Resources Dept., 4000 Town Center, Suite #350, Southfield, MI, 48076.

RETAIL MERCHANDISER to service local grocery stores. Must have reliable transportation and good driving record. Approximately 17 hours/week. \$6/hour plus mileage. Contact in writing or send resume to: REE, P.O. Box 3304, Lvonla, MI 48150.

RETAIL PART-TIME
 We are looking for 2 mature people to show our products in a retail sales environment. Apply only if you are ready to start work immediately. Retail experience helpful. 525-6285

507 Help Wanted Part Time
RETAIL PART-TIME
 Michigan's most progressive Office Products Dealer has an immediate opening for a part-time Sales Clerk at its Woodland Store. \$4.35 after 90 days. Employee Discount. Advancement opportunity. Apply in person & be a part of our Winning Team! Maculey's Office Products 29211 Plymouth Rd., Lvonla - Ask for Rick - 591-0200

RETAIL SALES & STOCK
 Positions available part-time with flexible hours, for daytime, evening & weekend shifts. 261-5770

SAMPLEFEIST
 People needed to demonstrate products in area supermarkets. 540-2020

SECRETARY - part time weekends. Knowledgeable in IBM compatible computer. W. Bloomfield area. Nice opportunity. 851-1539

TELEMARKETING SALES - For Northville insurance office. Monday thru Thursday afternoons. Salary plus bonus. Will train. 349-8650

TELEPHONE INSURANCE Verifier Contact John 353-2000
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST/Office Assistant
 2 Person Surgery office. No nights or weekends. Flexible hours. Pleasant working conditions. 354-1154

507 Help Wanted Part Time
Sorting Small Parts on for local stamping plant. \$5.65 per hour. Hours to accommodate your schedule. Apply 8am - 12 noon. 6 & E. Eastland 300 Industrial Dr., across from Uvitya in Plymouth.

TELEMARKETER - 4 hours per day. Objective, setting appointments with business owners for accounting needs for our sales person with a prepared script. \$5 per hr. plus commission, should average \$875 per hr. Call only between 4pm and 6pm. 573-9410

TELEMARKETING SALES
 Mon, Thu, Thurs. 6:30pm-8:30pm & Sat. mornings. \$3 plus commission. No experience necessary. 855-1071

VIDEO DISTRIBUTOR needs part time people to work from home through the year. Duties include some light handling & order taking. Flexible hours. Apply in person: Video Trend, 12900 Richfield Ct. Lvonla. 591-0200

WESTLAND community school district educational ABE adult basic education instructor. Send letter of application to: Mary McGowan Executive Director, 6745 Macquette, Westland MI 48185
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

508 Help Wanted Domestic
AFFECTIONATE NANNY to care for infant in our Franklin home. 8am-5:30pm, Mon-Fri. Pleasant surroundings, good pay. Must be married. References required. 851-1764

ATTENTION High School students: Earn \$1000.00. Housekeeping, cooking & baby sitter, 1-2 Sat. eves per mo. in the Plymouth home. \$5/hr. 454-0073

BABYSITTER-CARING person for 6 MO. old/high housekeeping, 3 days/wk. my Lvonla home. Your transportation. Non-smoker. References. Call weekdays after 6pm - 427-1504

BABYSITTER - Experienced to care for 2 year old 2 days per week in my West Bloomfield home. Own transportation. References. 851-1071

BABYSITTER for 7 year old 3-4 afternoons per week by Royal Oak. After 6pm 543-2005

BABYSITTER for Farmington Hills couple. Primarily on weekends. 681-3068

BABYSITTER, full time with flexible hours. My Lvonla home. Own transportation. Orchard Lake home. Own transportation. Non-smoker. 682-1141

BABYSITTER in my Berkley home weekdays, for 9 mo boy, light housekeeping. 478-5612

BABYSITTER in my Canton home, part time, flexible hours. Mon. thru Fri. needed immediately for 3 year old & 8 mo. girl. Non-smoker. 397-9633

BABYSITTER - mature non-smoking woman transportation, needed immediately in my Canton home. 3 days per week 8-5pm for 3 & 4 yr old. References a must. Call 478-0999

BABYSITTER NEEDED 1-2 days, 2pm-5pm in my Lvonla home. 549-1879

BABYSITTER needed, 2 days per week in my West Bloomfield home for 2 children. Non-smoker. References. Flexible hours. 628-9999

BABYSITTER needed in my W. Bloomfield home. 3 days/week. Own transportation & references required. Call evenings 681-7276

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 1 yr. in morning, to drive a child to school & pick up. Please call home Wed. 478-1176

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 4 yr old child in my home. Grandmother or mother with child same age preferred. 3 days, 8-5pm, 2 days, 1-5pm & 2 days, 1-5pm. Grandmother school area. Dawn 478-2585

BABYSITTER - over 30, experienced, permanent position, light housekeeping, own transportation, W. Dearborn area. 477-4747

BABYSITTER, 14 mo. old boy, Mon-Fri. 8:30-5:15. Grandmother or mother. Non-smoker. Call Stephen 425-4900, X204. After 5, 358-3434

CHILD CARE for 12 year old. Housekeeping, meal preparations. Mon. - Fri., 8-5pm. Birmingham area. Transportation preferred. 648-2922

CHILD CARE HOUSEKEEPER - responsible, non-smoking woman to care for 2 girls & housekeeping duties, 4 days, W. Bloomfield. \$150 week. Own transportation. 682-0200

CHILD CARE in our Troy home for 3 children ages 1-10. 5 days per week. Non-smoker, references. 641-9417

CHILD CARE in my Plymouth home 1 child. Days, must be loving, caring & mature. References. 453-1094

CHILD CARE needed full time for infant and toddler in my Southfield home. Non-smoker. Own transportation. References. 355-0548

CHILD CARE needed full time for infant in my Birmingham home. Non-smoker, references needed. 647-7254

CHILD CARE needed by single dad for 5 yr. old, 3 mornings per week in my Lvonla home. Work. 354-6948 Eves. 628-6643

CHILD CARE needed in our Southfield home, for 8 mo. old, Mon. thru Fri. 7:30am-4:00pm. Light housekeeping. Non-smoker. References. Own transportation. Eves. 337-5242

CHILD CARE, reliable sitter in my Troy home. Mon-Fri. 8:30am-5:15pm. 4 & 6. Possible live-in accommodations. 17 Mile & Livernois 624-2778

CHILD CARE - Reliable person needed in my Pleasant Ridge home to care for a 2 & 4 yr. old. Non-smoker only. After 6pm 624-8253

CHILD CARE: Responsible mature person to care for 5 month old in Birmingham home. 3 days per week. Non-smoker. Experience and references required. 644-8029

CHRISTIAN FAMILY seeking Bre-in-Nanny. Must be good with children. Small salary, room & board plus any traveling expenses. 722-8787

CLEANING PERSON
 Full-time, for Southfield Apartment Complex. Please call Monica, Birmingham area. 354-3930

ESTATE HOUSEKEEPER
 For family on-the-go. Must be willing to shop, run errands, launder clothes, as well as house cleaning 5 days per week. Send resume to: P.O. Box 300, Southfield, MI, 48037 or call (313) 353-3311 ext. 217

EXPERIENCED NANNY needed in Roseville Hills, for infant, full-time. 8:30am-5:30pm. 2 days/week. 12-4. Excellent salary & benefits. Non-smoker, references. 377-0568

FEMALE live-in housekeeper to assist with wheel chair. Non-smoker, references. Room & board, salary. Please call after 6pm: 338-6288

FULL TIME SITTER - in Troy area. Non-smoker. Own transportation required. After 6pm. 649-4374

GREAT SALARY, babysitting in Lvonla home. Preschooler and 18 mo. old. Own transportation. References a must. After 6pm 591-9395

HELP: Experienced non-smoker wanted to care for our infant. Birmingham area. Our home or yours, 1 other child okay. Will pay more for quality care. 447-4832

508 Help Wanted Domestic
LAUNDRY & IRONING - 1 day a week for non-smoking residence in Troy. Must be very good at ironing shirts. References required. 849-1760

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER for female executive. Housekeeping, cooking & winter travel to Florida. West Bloomfield area. Non-smoker with car. References required. Call 1-9am-5pm, Mon.-Fri. 653-8555

LIVE IN Nurse Aide or Health Care Aide for elderly lady, 8 Mile & Haggerty area. Good home & wages for old, considerate person, 6-7 days. Days 478-2200

LIVE IN patient upstairs person. To care for wheelchair older male. Light housekeeping, meals, laundry. Room/board & wages. Refer Southfield area. Please call home Wed. 478-1176

LOVING, experienced individual to care for my 2 1/2 year old boy in our Farmington Hills home. Mon-Fri. Full-time, own transportation, references. Excellent weekly salary. 788-2448

MATURE responsible woman needed to care for my family. I need you to help with housework, laundry, etc. 5 days a week. Non-smoking, own transportation, references needed. 355-1222

MATURE WOMAN wanted for child-care in my home. Pleasant home. 1 child school age & 1 infant. References. After 4pm, 726-6062

NANNIE/HOUSEKEEPER - Live in. live in. References required. Bloomfield area. Call after 6pm: 655-6699

NANNY NEEDED to live and care for 2 children in warm, friendly environment. Ideal for woman. Top salary. References. Call 683-1572

NANNY - HOUSEKEEPER - live-in, non-negotiable. Car but not needed. Reply to: P.O. Box 100, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER - Mature person needed for 2 yr. old of professional couple. Some evening hrs. 6-8 pm. 399-4000

NANNY OF AMERICA
 Is looking for competent, caring individuals who have a basic love for children. We pay all expenses to care for your child in our Nanny-Full & part time work available. Benefits/paid vacations. Call for an appointment! 540-1960

NANNY'S - Full-time, part-time & live-in positions available. Mother's Little Helper. No Fees. 651-0660

NANNY to care for 10 month old child in NW Detroit child home. Must have love for children and recent child-care training. Must have safety and health clearances and references. After 4PM, 345-0103

NIGHT COMPANION Needed for Retirement Residence. For information call home Wed. 478-1176

RELIABLE non-smoking woman wanted for part time housework & childcare in my Lvonla home. Some evenings necessary. Must have references. 377-3028

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING PEOPLE needed immediately
 *Flexible schedule
 *Bring a friend and work as a team
 *Excellent for mothers with children in school.
 *Special cleaning positions also available
 Call Cindy at 561-9820

RESPONSIBLE, mature person to care for infant in my Lake Orion home. 5 days a week. 91-2904

SITTER NEEDED for 2 girls ages 13 & 10 in my Canton home. Midsnights, 5 days per week. References. 397-1568

VERY GOOD WAGES for flexible, part-time, experienced, child person to transport 2 children ages 4 & 5, to & from Roper campus & associated activities to Lake Orion area. Excellent references. 693-8441

509 Help Wanted Domestic
AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for a related couple with executive & administrative skills to manage one of the area's most prestigious apartment buildings. Send resumes to: P.O. Box 3040, Birmingham, 48112-3040

APARTMENT CARETAKER COUPLE Needed full time. Wages include apartment & utilities. For interview please call 624-8553

CARETAKER COUPLE For apartment complex in Farmington. Apartment plus salary. 478-8080

MAINTENANCE COUPLE needed for apartment complex in Eastland - to live on site. 622-3364

MANAGE-MAINTENANCE COUPLE For apartment complex in suburban area. Must be experienced & have good salary in apartment with benefits. 338-6030

MATURE COUPLE for mid-sized apartment in suburbs. Apartment plus salary. No pets. 562-6247

511 Entertainment
CAROLE'S MUSIC FOR LIFE Solo Pianist - Duo/Trio/Quartet. Back to Back, Jazz & Classical. All Occasions. Lessons also. 551-3574

DELIGHTFUL MUSIC for your Holiday Party. Keyboard soloist or piano duo. All styles. Classic to current. Pat Lesley 398-7693

FEMALE VOCALIST to sing for weddings. Please call after 6pm. 841-7422

SOUNDTRAX
 Experienced professional DJ, best sound & lighting available. Wedding Reception a Specialty. Very reasonable rates. 855-9342

STEP ASIDE
 Live Band for All Occasions. Call after 6pm 695-4537

512 Situations Wanted Female
CLEANING - EXPERIENCED - Honest & reliable. Commercial & Residential. References. 271-4883

EFFICIENT, reliable, reasonable person to do cleaning in your home. Call for free estimate, references on request. 651-1908

CHILD CARE
 In my licensed daycare home. Orchard Lake & 13 Mile area. 553-4279

CHILD CARE PROGRAM - for ages 8 weeks to 8 yrs. of age. Certified Teachers. Part-time & full time openings. Located in Lvonla. 625-5787

CHILD CARE - WEST BLOOMFIELD Licensed professional with experience has immediate full and part time openings.

LICENSED DAY CARE, Days Full-time only. Care for 2-5 years. Certified Teachers. Part-time & full time openings. Located in Lvonla. 625-5787

LICENSED DAYCARE - Plymouth Canton. Mother with over 20 years experience. References. All shifts. Mornings 7:30am-11:30am. ABC's, mousetraps, games, more. Very dependent. 1/215 Joy Road.

THE NANNY NETWORK, INC.
 Nannies & Mothers Help. Live in/out. Full time/part time. Pre-screened. Call 859-5437

YOUR CHILD CAN LIVE at home in our licensed home and learn developmental and social skills through creative play. Full time. 2 yrs. and up. R/MS/MS/MS. 471-3387

518 Elderly Care & Assistance
ABLE AIDES
 Live in complete transportation. Aide TLC Elder Assistance. Bonded Quality Personnel. 538-1307

A Caring Person in Your Home
NURSE AIDES
HOMEMAKERS - LIVE-INS
 In your home or hospital room. Personal care services. Housekeeping. Insured. Bonded. 24 Hr. Care

476-9091
 Farmington Hills

855-9551
 Birmingham

EXCELLENCE - ALL AREAS
FRIENDLY, AFFORDABLE
 In-home Care!
 Live-in Aides. 548-2550

518 Education & Instruction
AVAILABLE
FREE TRAINING
 For residents of Oakland County, except Pontiac, Pontiac Twp., Waterford, White Lake, Lake Orion, Union Twp., Independence Twp., Auburn Hills who are unemployed or underemployed. This is an excellent opportunity to train for a rewarding career in the Word Processing, Legal Secretarial, Computer Accounting or Computer Operations fields. Training offered in our Madison Heights & Southfield areas. This program is sponsored by a government agency. We are an equal opportunity employer. For more information call: 585-9203

CALL NOW!
CLASSES STARTING SOON
DORSEY BUSINESS SCHOOLS

BLUE RIBBON Teacher can tutor elementary grades in Math or Reading. Also, personalized poetry for all occasions. K. E. Bingham 356-8410

FORMER ANDOVER English teacher, certified K thru 12, in home tutoring area in Farmington Hills. Eves. between 6-8pm. 651-0094

MATH TUTOR
 A.C.T. - S.A.T. Programs
 M.B. - M.A. Degrees
 Experienced Teacher 842-5484

PC TRAINING - Individual training on popular Accounting and Data Base Programs, taught by Accountant/MBA student. Ban. 557-7030

PIANO LESSONS - Farmington Hills Certified Music Teacher, experienced in all types of music. Beginner, advanced, adults. 477-2244

PRE-KINDERGARTEN for preschooler. Former Kindergarten Teacher has openings for 3-5 yr. old children in Farmington Hills, Mon. & Wed. 10am-2pm. Art, music, games, creative play & readiness skills with lots of TLC, in relaxed atmosphere. 478-3646

PRIVATE TUTOR
 Need help in Math, reading or handwriting? Certified. 543-6239

TRAVEL AGENT TRAINING
 Outstanding program. Oct. 17, 3 months, evenings. Professional instructions. 8th successful yr. Affordable. Limited space. 4 more students. Fantastic Travel. Phyllis 655-4100

TUTORING
 In Math, Science, English for 6-7-8th grades Farmington Hills area. Call 474-1103

519 Nursing Care
DIRECT CARE STAFF needed for new group home in west bloomfield. All positions available. 852-2065

520 Secretarial & Business Services
SECRETARIAL SERVICES using WordPerfect, Microfit, Word, Lotus, etc. Excellent/Professional/Competitive Rates. 547-0058



WITH CLASSIFIED

In Wayne County Call 591-0500,
 In Oakland County Call 644-1070

THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

an classified feature

Daytime Dressing
 Step Out In Style

5602: Made for each other separates. Three very wearable pieces: cardigan, pullover top and elastic waist skirt. Sizes: N(10-12-14) or U(18-20) when ordering.

5603: Soft new elegance. Elastic waist, three quarter sleeved dress has 8 1/2" of full skirt. Misses' Sizes (adjustable) Size N(10-12-14-16) or WW(18-20-22-24) when ordering.

5602
 5603

OFFER GOOD THRU FEB. 28, 1990
 \$3.78 PLUS \$1.25 SHIP FOR EACH PATTERN ORDERED.

(CA, MI and NY residents add 1% tax) Send to:
 Reader Mail, Dept 0000, Box 4000 Hines Mt.,
 49120-4000. Print name, address, pattern number, size.

522 Professional Services
LIFETIME RESUME
557-2434 344-0098

702 Antiques
ANNOUNCING FALL
SOUTHFIELD ANTIQUES EXPOSITION
Oct. 6-7-8

705 Wearing Apparel
BRIDAL SALE
60% off brand new designer bridal gowns and special orders

708 Household Goods
Oakland County
A BARGAIN SITUATION, moving must sell. Year old brown cherry dining table \$100

708 Household Goods
Oakland County
SOFABED, gold, 68". Kroyler, Roman style, excellent condition. \$130

710 Misc. For Sale
Oakland County
COLLECTABLE DOLLS & ANTIQUES
Just arrived - private collection of discontinued Alexander, Ebsch, Eff

715 Computers
EPSON EQUITY II (IBM) 640K, 20 megabyte HD, 13" color monitor, Epson printer

728 Musical Instruments
SPINNET PIANO - Wurlitzer, just tunned. Leatherette and wood. \$600

738 Household Pets
ROTTWEILERS, puppies, AKC, large boned, 6 males & 2 females

523 Attorneys
Legal Counseling
CHRISTINE M. PARTEN
Attorney at Law
General Practice
Call 422-5048

600 Personals
BULENIA Support Group meets weekly. Not a group for counseling but rather a meeting modeled after the 12 step AA program.

708 Household Goods
Wayne County
ANTIQUE 42 in. round light oak dining table, 6 chairs. \$120

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710 Misc. For Sale
Wayne County
BARB WOOD, \$75 per board ft. Leather, full cowhide, \$120. Paini, 60 gallons, pre-mixed colors, \$20

715 Computers
MOVING SALE
Complete computer system, including monitor, keyboard, mouse, printer, software.

717 Lawn-Garden
Gravelly Terrain
12 hp snowblower, tire chains & cart included. \$1,800. After \$100. \$1,700

728 Musical Instruments
ALPINE car stereo system with amplifier, X-over, double speakers. Excellent condition. \$385

740 Pet Services
FARMINGTON'S PREMIER PET SHOP
Puppies, Kittens, Birds, Caged Pets, Quality Furnishings, Boarding

602 Lost & Found
AMERICAN ESQIMO, male, All white, 2 ft. tall by the name of Snowball. Lost in the Inxster and 8 Mile area.

705 Wearing Apparel
CHINA - Nippon, Wedgwood, Limoges, Delft, etc. \$100-\$200

708 Household Goods
Wayne County
BROOM SET: 6 1/2 x 12 inch Broom, 6 1/2 x 12 inch Broom, 6 1/2 x 12 inch Broom. \$250

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812 Motorcycles Mini-Bikes
HONDA 1988 CR500, low miles, excellent condition, extra, extra tires, \$2,100. Call 564-4588

821 Junk Cars Wanted
A-A-CARS Top Cash for running junk and repairable. 24 hour service. 255-5487

822 Trucks For Sale
FORD 1983 Ranger, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, stereo cassette, step bumper, only \$2,695.

823 Vans
ASTROVAN, 1987, GS 8 Passenger, loaded, \$10,700. ONLY IN NOVI

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives
BLAZER 1988 S-10 Tahoe, automatic, Loaded! Sharp! \$9,919.

825 Sports & Imported Cars
BMW 1983 325i Henna Red Black cloth, cleanest one in town. 46,000 miles \$8,395

825 Sports & Imported Cars
HONDA CRX, 1987, 5 speed, etc. Honda sunroof, power steering, 67,000 mi, \$8,100/best, must see!

825 Sports & Imported Cars
FORSCHIE 1985-86, 911S-C. Target, 31,000 miles, loaded. No winter. Collector's car. Prussia, PA. \$32,000. Evening: 665-7357

856 Buick
LESABRE, 1981, Loaded, excellent condition, V-6, \$2,200. 348-9570

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes
COACHMAN, 1987, 24 ft. motorhome, very good, 2000, 2 new Michelin tires, 8000. 474-7233

822 Trucks For Sale
ALAN FORD USED TRUCK DEPARTMENT. Largest selection in town. 150' E. F-250's, Rangers, Bronco's, Bronco II 4x4's. All priced to sell. Trades Welcome.

823 Vans
AEROSTAR XL 1988, loaded, bed/seal, 14,000 miles. \$12,900. 664-6280

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives
CHEVROLET 1987 Grand Voyager LE Loaded. Sport wheels. No wood grain. Light blue, \$10,500. Call 741-6000.

825 Sports & Imported Cars
BMW 1983 325i Convertible, 5 speed, whitewall tires, excellent condition. \$23,900/best. 645-1129

825 Sports & Imported Cars
HONDA 1987 Civic, 4 door, 5 speed, air, rust proof, Sharp. 130,000 mi. \$2,200/offer. 525-9047

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HONDA 1987 Civic, 4 door, 5 speed, air, rust proof, Sharp. 130,000 mi. \$2,200/offer. 525-9047

852 Classic Cars
AMX 1971/72. Extremely nice condition. Items too numerous to mention. \$4000. 328-2177

856 Buick
LESABRE, 1981, Loaded, excellent condition, V-6, \$2,200. 348-9570

816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service
ATTENTION: Government-sold vehicles from \$100. Ford, Chevy, Mercedes, Oldsmobile, Buick, GMC, Oldsmobile. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A12526

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819 Auto Financing
BAD CREDIT NO PROBLEM! Call Mr. Sheehan 453-2500

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HERE'S TO YOU AMERICA! 0% A.P.R. or up to \$2500 REBATE. "1989 Clearance Sale!" 1989 DODGE DYNASTY \$11,989. 1989 DODGE ARIES \$7,495. 1989 DODGE SPIRIT \$8,995. 1989 DODGE DAYTONA \$7,995. MINI VANS CARIVANS GOOD SELECTION! TOWN & COUNTRY Dodge 474-6750. Dick Scott Buick 453-4411. Blackwell FORD 453-1327.

860 Chevrolet
BARETTA GT 1988 metallic grey, 10,000 miles, loaded, 10,000 miles, Great buy, \$9,999.
LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600

BARETTA 1988, OTU, 20,000 miles, loaded, \$11,300.
ONLY IN NOVI
MARTY FELD-MAN CHEVROLET 42355 GRAND RIVER, NOVI 348-7000

BERLINETTA 1984, 20,000 mi, mint, white, with all the goodies!
855-9007

CAMARO 228, 1979, 67,000 miles, excellent condition, original owner, new paint job. Must see! 533-7425

CAMARO Z-28 1981, super clean, loaded, must see, best offer. Days 582-7220 or evenings 622-0933

CAMARO 228 1984 Automatic, V-8, low miles, loaded, 11,000 miles. Jack Cayley Chev/GEO 655-0014

CAMARO 1975 Clean, 6 cylinder automatic, new exhaust, good rubber, 79,000 miles, \$700/offer. After 5pm 453-0965

CAMARO 1983 - 228, Black, automatic, nice, undercoated, 70,000 miles, full power, \$1,200 420-2415

CAMARO 1984, Doranetta, V-8, low miles, loaded, 11,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,600. 525-1900

CAMARO 1987 -IROC, loaded, warranty, \$13,500. 544-8288

CAMARO, 1988 Automatic, air, stereo. Don't wait! \$9,788.
ONLY IN NOVI
MARTY FELD-MAN CHEVROLET 42355 GRAND RIVER, NOVI 348-7000

CAMERO BERLINETTA 1984, V8 automatic, air, stereo, cassette, \$3,500. 255-6005 or 255-5809

CAMERO 1978, 228, 350 engine, 50,000 miles, needs body work, \$600 or best. 651-3076

CAPRICE SEDAN 1981, loaded, excellent transportation only \$1,888.
TAMAROFF BUICK Tel-12 Southfield 353-1300

CAPRICE WAGON, 1983, excellent condition. Great car for \$1,240. After 7:30pm. 314-1476

CAPRICE, 1979, Stereo cassette, air, good condition, \$400 647-1926

CAPRICE 1981, 4 door, full power, loaded, \$1,995. 477-8881

CAVALIER Z24 1988 - Red, loaded, 24,000 miles, \$930 or best. Days 533-8700 ext. 137, evs. 685-1190

CAVALIER 1982, loaded, runs good, minor repair. \$950. Call 474-5206

CAVALIER, 1983 CS, Air, am-fm, 6 speed manual, engine needs repair, 70,000 miles. \$1,100. 721-7179

CAVALIER 1987, 26,000 miles, am-fm cassette, sunroof, rustproof, 5 speed, must see. \$4,600. 421-1822

CAVALIER-1987 RS, air, am-fm cassette, 16,700 mi, asking \$600. Excellent condition. 561-2424

CAVALIER, 1988, Z24, Loaded, automatic, air, stereo, cassette, rust proofed, alarm, excellent, 6 year/60,000 mile powertrain warranty, 21,000 miles. \$9,800. 591-1145

CAVALIER - 1989, Z24, Blue/grey interior, 4 speed, 6300 miles, loaded, \$1,500. 375-9453

CAVALIER 1989 - RS, 2 door, rust, 3000 miles, loaded. Private. 935-9453

CELEBRITY ESTATE WAGON 1986 Automatic, V-6, loaded, Full special, \$5,888. Jack Cayley Chev/GEO 855-0014

CELEBRITY, 1987, Like new, excellent condition, \$5,000. Former company car, air, rear defog, am-fm. \$5800/best. After 6pm 533-9291

CELEBRITY 1988 Eurosport, V-6, 50,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$5300. 365-8949

CELEBRITY, 1988, Eurosport, V-6, loaded, \$5,999.
ONLY IN NOVI
MARTY FELD-MAN CHEVROLET 42355 GRAND RIVER, NOVI 348-7000

CHEVELLE, 1968, 6 cylinder stick many new parts, runs great. \$400 firm. Serious buyers only. 531-2787

CHEVETTE 1984 - hatchback, very good condition, \$1,095. 7 Mile, Redford. 536-8547

CHEVROLET CAMARO 1982 Air, automatic, stereo, Clean, low miles, \$3,499

GORDON CHEVROLET ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY 427-6200

CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC, 1982 Air, automatic, nice car, \$2,999

GORDON CHEVROLET ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY 427-6200

CHEVROLET CAVALIER 1989 3-Door, 20,000 miles, automatic, \$6,999

GORDON CHEVROLET ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY 427-6200

CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 1989 Super sharp, back to school special, \$1999

GORDON CHEVROLET ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY 427-6200

CHEVROLET PICK-UP 1978 Automatic, healthy V-8, \$1,999

GORDON CHEVROLET ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY 427-6200

CHEVROLET B-10 BLAZER 1985 air stereo, \$2,999

GORDON CHEVROLET ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY 427-6200

CORSICA CL 1988, V6, white, burgundy interior, Loaded! Excellent condition, \$7,876. After 8, 248-8024

CORVETTE, 1961 California car, Loaded! Great! 4 speed, 4 wheel disc brakes, \$11,500. 337-1064

CORVETTE 1966 Automatic, loaded! Bose, glass top, only \$15,995. Jack Cayley Chev/GEO 655-0014

CORVETTE 1987 6 speed, overdrive, glass top, low miles, Auto owned, \$17,900. (Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400)

DUE TO LIMITED SUPPLY PLEASE CALL BEFORE COMING OUT.
TYPE AUTO 455-5386

IMPALA WAGON 1978 V-8, power steering/brakes, 87, 0ne owner, \$1,299. Jack Cayley Chev/GEO 655-0014

MALIBU 1982 station wagon, automatic, excellent condition, air, 45,000 miles. \$2,900. 955-0167

MONTE CARLO 1983 V-6, air, stereo, low miles, \$2,999

GORDON CHEVROLET ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY 427-6200

860 Chevrolet
IROC CAMARO 1988 - fully loaded, garage kept. After 6pm: 287-3811

MALIBU CLASSIC 1980 2 door, excellent transportation only \$1,500

TAMAROFF BUICK Tel-12 Southfield 353-1300

MONTE CARLO 1978 - clean, rust good, \$700 or best. After 6pm: 428-3507

MONTE CARLO 1977-blue, reliable, good condition, am-fm stereo, \$900. 437-5007

MONTE CARLO, 1972, Big block V-8, 12 volt rear end, full power, clean Southern car, low mileage, Rally wheels. Tel: \$3,400 takes. 728-7135

MONTE CARLO 1987 LB - 2 door, 49,000 mi, loaded, new tires, clean car, \$7,195/best. 967-2909

MONTE CARLO, 1976, white, new tires, brakes, mufflers, dependable, \$700 or best. After 6pm: 644-7870

MONTE CARLO-1980, 2 door, air, am-fm stereo, small V8, reliable, \$421-3033

MONTE CARLO-1982, AIR, am-fm stereo, absolutely clean, \$3,850. Jack Cayley Chev/GEO 655-0014

LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600

CAMARO 1983 - 228, Black, automatic, nice, undercoated, 70,000 miles, full power, \$1,200 420-2415

SPRINT 1987 Turbo, White! 21,000 miles. Hi-Fi stereo, sunroof, air. Excellent condition. \$4,000/best. 661-3330

SPRINT 1987 6 speed, with air, \$1,895. Ask for Greg, Lloyds Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604

SPRINT 1987 5 speed, low miles, air, AM/FM stereo, \$3,895. Jack Cayley Chev/GEO 655-0014

SUBURBAN 1983 - diesel, 9 passenger, 45,000 miles, air, power brakes, am-fm cassette, air, rebuilt transmission, engine & fuel injection - Excellent condition. 476-8215

Z24, 1989, black, am-fm stereo cassette, 10/10/10/10, rear defogger, 2.8L V-6, 14,000 miles. \$9,900. 642-5335

882 Chrysler
ARIES, 1981, Maroon, runs good, \$700. 474-0387

E-Class 1983, black 4 door, power steering/brakes, air, am-fm cassette with equalizer. Excellent condition, must see. \$2,495. Call 422-0901

FIFTH AVENUE, Purchased 8/1987. Loaded, leather, excellent condition, 40,000 miles. \$8,700. 646-1715

FIFTH AVE. - 1985, Mint condition, 50,000 miles, \$7,500. 551-2238

LASER, 1984 XE Turbo Electronic everything, nice car only \$3,288. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400

LASER, 1985, Automatic, air, sunroof, am-fm stereo cassette, well maintained, black beauty. \$3,300. Home: 258-1549

LASER 1985 Turbo, Power everything, sunroof, air, suns & locks great. \$4,250. Before 5pm 520-5042 aft 5pm 729-0482

LEBARON, 1988 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, 104,000 miles, \$2,495. Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5020

LEBARON-1985, 2 door, full power, 30,000 miles, only \$4,995. Lloyds Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604

LEBARON 1987 Coupe - Turbo, 25,000 miles. Priced to sell, \$6800. 464-9171

LEBARON 1987, turbo coupe, am-fm cassette, air, power windows/locks. \$7600. 344-4581

LEBARON-1988, coupe, low mileage, excellent condition, fully loaded, 2.6 liter engine, Asking \$8,800 or best offer. After 5pm. 422-9421

NEWPORT 1981 V8 automatic, New tires, brakes, Power steering, Good condition, \$1250/best. After 4pm, 658-1985

RELIANT 1981 K - automatic, power steering/brakes, little burgundy car. Only at Tyme! \$299. TYPE AUTO 397-3003

864 Dodge
ARIES 1984, auto, air, 65,000mi, good tires, battery, brakes - Chevrolet 2 door, Rust proofed, \$2,500. Call Eric after 6pm: 648-6571

ARIES 1985, 4 door, automatic, good condition, \$3,000, or best offer. 274-3054

CARAVAN LE 1986 7 Passenger, like new, only \$8,788.

TAMAROFF BUICK Tel-12 Southfield 353-1300

CHARGER - 1984, 5 speed, Good condition, reliable. \$1950. Eves message at 471-2952

CHARGER 1985, Automatic, power steering/brakes, new muffler/front tires, am-fm cassette, \$1,700, miles, good condition. After 6pm 622-3128

CHARGER, 1987, Automatic, 4 door, \$1,995. ONLY IN NOVI

MARTY FELD-MAN CHEVROLET 42355 GRAND RIVER, NOVI 348-7000

DAYTONA 1985-turbo 34,000 miles, am-fm stereo, cassette, 2000, chrome wheels. \$6000/best. 477-8460

DAYTONA-1985, 5 speed, air, am-fm stereo, cruise, excellent condition. \$4,290. Eves 453-4929

LANCER, 1983, 27,700 miles, automatic, air, excellent, kept in garage. \$3,800. 624-6006 or 531-9034

LANCER, 1988, 4 door, air, conditioned - am/fm cassette - Over 100,000 miles. \$4,290. Eves 453-4929

LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600

MIRADA 1981 - sunroof, low tires, new battery. 464-9449

OMNI-1987, 4 door, automatic, stereo, power brakes, loaded, 20,000 miles. Like new. \$2,900. 729-8252

SHELBY 1985 Turbo, black/white, 5 speed manual, power steering/brakes, cruise, AC, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, 46,000 miles. Good condition. \$4,290. Eves 453-4929

SHELBY 1985, Very clean, low mileage, loaded, \$4,850/best. 656-2418

888 Ford
BLACKWELL FORD USED CARS \$0 DOWN! ALL MAKES & MODELS GREAT SELECTION on approved credit plus tax & license BLACKWELL FORD 453-1100 OR 453-1327

COUNTRY Squire 1982-10 passenger wagon loaded, new tires, rust proof, very nice. \$2,200. 453-3347

COUNTRY SQUIRE 1988 station wagon, full power, 4 passenger, 37,000 miles. \$7,995. 553-9023

CROWN VICTORIA 1984- loaded, 60,000 miles. Original owner. \$4,500. 477-4959

DUE TO LIMITED SUPPLY PLEASE CALL BEFORE COMING OUT.
TYPE AUTO 455-5386

ESCOPT EXP 1988 18,000 miles, automatic, power steering/brakes, 121, cruise, air, stereo cassette, rear defog. \$7,488. Jack Cayley Chev/GEO 855-0014

ESCOPT EXP 1988 18,000 miles, automatic, power steering/brakes, 121, cruise, air, stereo cassette, rear defog. \$7,488. Jack Cayley Chev/GEO 855-0014

ESCOPT, 1987 GT, 5 speed, air, stereo, cassette, 101,000 miles. Black & sharp only \$5,295. Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5020

886 Ford
ESCOPT GL 1987, air, automatic, 40,000 miles. New Emission Certificate. \$4,100. 625-1641

ESCOPT L 1984, black 4 door, automatic, power steering & brakes. AM-FM cassette, new brakes & tires, good condition, \$2,000 miles. \$1,200. 661-9678

ESCOPT L 1985 1/2, am-fm stereo cassette, new tires/brakes, excellent condition, \$3,800 or best offer. 261-8367

ESCOPT 1983 GT - hatchback, am-fm stereo cassette, sun roof, low mileage, Michelin tires, new brakes. \$1,800. 644-5947

ESCOPT 1983 - Better brown, tan interior. Only at Tyme! \$1,079. TYPE AUTO 397-3003

ESCOPT, 1983, 2 door, manual, new front brakes, am-fm, new timing belt, clean, \$950. 474-3262

ESCOPT - 1983, 4 door, 4 speed, new tires/brakes, 62,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2,500. 525-7312

ESCOPT 1984 L, 4 speed, excellent condition, 4 door, 63,000 miles. \$2,100. 525-4105

ESCOPT-1984, 6 speed, 1100, rear defrost. Clean! Asking \$1,775. Call 455-7138

ESCOPT 1985 GL - Automatic, air, am-fm stereo, no rust. 42,000 miles. Very good condition. \$2,690. 427-5681

ESCOPT 1985 L - 1.8 H.O. auto, 1100, low mileage, \$2,600. 459-8469

ESCOPT-1985, manual, conditioned engine, good tires, am-fm cassette. \$1,300. 649-2233

ESCOPT-1985 1/2, very good condition, 39,000 miles, 4 speed, am-fm, \$3,100. 281-4272

ESCOPT 1985 1/2, 2 door, 1.9 liter, automatic, air, cruise, cassette, low miles, \$3,700 or offer. 422-2068

ESCOPT 1986, good condition, low miles, must see, \$2,300 or best offer. Call after 6pm. 531-7551

ESCOPT 1986 WAGON, power steering & brakes, automatic, FMJ cassette, \$3,400/best. 489-1374

ESCOPT 1986 Wagon, with tender looking like, Don't miss this one! \$3,120. Call must see. 581-2522

ESCOPT 1986 wagon, air, AM/FM stereo tape, 4 speed, good condition. No rust. \$2,200. 788-0023

ESCOPT 1986, 4 speed, 38,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, mint condition. \$3,200. 427-5603

ESCOPT 1987 GL - automatic, air, 29,000 actual miles, extra sharp. Cheap! TYPE AUTO 455-5386

ESCOPT, 1988 GL Automatic, air, 20,000 miles. \$4,895. ALAN FORD 335-4101 543-2030

ESCOPT 1988 1/2 GT, 5 speed, white, air, am-fm cassette, cruise, 101,000 miles, must see. 591-6074

ESCOPT 1988 GT 5 speed, air, am-fm cassette, loaded, low miles, 2 to choose, \$6,995. ALAN FORD 335-4101 543-2030

ESCOPT 1988 Pony, rear defrost, AM/FM cassette, 12,000 miles. Excellent! \$5,500. After 6pm, 473-0181

ESCOPT, 1989 LX, Automatic, air, loaded, Factory Warranty, 4000 miles, 6 to choose. \$6,958. ALAN FORD 335-4101 543-2030

EXP 1988 hatch-back, sun-roof, power steering, speed control, automatic shift. \$5,500. After 5 981-6607

EXP, 1988 Luxury Coupe, Automatic, air, every option, 12,000 miles, 2 to choose. Only \$6,925. 453-1178

ALAN FORD 335-4101 543-2030

FAIRMONT 1982 - New tires, brakes, shocks, rust proofed. Excellent condition. \$1,600. 832-2925

FAIRMONT 1983 - Futura, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, 59,000 miles, like new, \$1,995. 285-0139

886 Ford
FAIRMONT - 1978, 62,000 miles, \$300. Runs very well. 478-8925

FESTIVA 1988, excellent condition, excellent gas mileage, 4 speed, \$3,995. 561-3478

FORD EXP-1985, 72,000 miles, am-fm stereo with cassette and booster, sunroof and anti-lift device. 728-5430

FORD LTD WAGON 1984, automatic, air, cruise, \$2,500 or best. 534-1773

FORD LTD 1983 station wagon, Loaded, Excellent condition, new tires. 278-5638

FORD MUSTANG 1985 Air, automatic, stereo, sunroof, \$3,999. 452-1682

FORD MUSTANG 1985 Automatic, air, like new, \$2,995. 452-1682

MUSTANG 1985 automatic, air, like new, \$2,995. 452-1682

MUSTANG 1985 LX, 4 speed, air, cruise, intermittent wipers, good condition. \$3,500. 355-4445

MUSTANG 1986 LX Wagon, automatic, air, leather. Every option. Won't last, Only \$6,488. 477-2145

MUSTANG 1986 LX, 4 speed, air, cruise, 22,000 miles, \$4,500. 374-6584

MUSTANG-1987 Hatchback 1.9L, stereo, 22,000 miles, \$4,500. 374-6584

MUSTANG 1987 LX, 5 star hatchback, sunroof, power, air, ESP, 36,000mi, clean, \$2,200. 261-4407

MUSTANG, 1987, 5.0 LX, 225hp, 6 speed, loaded, excellent condition, \$8,400. 222-5177

MUSTANG-1988 LX V-8, \$9,795. North Brothers Ford 421-1378

MUSTANG, 1989 LX, 5.0 V8, Automatic, air, AM-FM cassette. Every option. Factory Warranty, 4,000, miles. 5 to Choose. \$9,888. 335-4101 543-2030

MUSTANG 1989 LX, 5.0 V8, Automatic, air, AM-FM cassette. Every option. Factory Warranty, 4,000, miles. 5 to Choose. \$9,888. 335-4101 543-2030

PINTO WAGON 1978, good condition, new brakes, water pump & radiator. \$700. 532-9042

PINTO WAGON 1977, excellent condition, new paint, must see to appreciate. \$1,300. Call evenings. 477-5738

PROBE, 1989 GL Automatic, air, low miles, Factory Warranty. 3 to Choose. \$9,788. ALAN FORD 335-4101 543-2030

PROBE 1989 GT Turbo, Loaded! Front wheel drive. 61,000 miles, cassette, \$12,700. 645-2418

MUSTANG LX V-8, 1987 20,000 miles, North Brothers Ford 421-1378

MUSTANG LX 1987 21,000 miles, automatic, air, \$6,995. North Brothers Ford 421-1378

MUSTANG LX 1988 power brakes/steering, 5 speed, sunroof, cassette, extended warranty, 18,000 miles. \$7,200. 721-8593

MUSTANG 1988, blue, automatic, V8, air, Southern car-no rust, asking \$5,500. 646-4735

MUSTANG 1972 Fastback, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, good condition, no rust, running car, new brakes & tires \$2,200/best. 459-9502

MUSTANG 1975, needs work, Best offer. Call after 6pm. 464-0615

MUSTANG 1976 - automatic, power steering & brakes, air, am-fm cassette, \$500 or best offer. 729-3117

MUSTANG, 1977 Midnight Blue, 6 cylinder, 4 speed manual, \$650 or Best. 8pm-10pm or leave message. 632-8370/474-9568

MUSTANG 1976 - V6, runs good, \$400, or best offer. Must see. 348-1967

MUSTANG 1979 - No rust, sunroof, new, laborator & starter, good tires. Good condition. \$1,100. 641-8523

MUSTANG 1979, 6 cylinder, power steering/brakes, air, runs good, \$1,100. 425-2058

MUSTANG, 1980, 60,000 miles, good condition, \$800. 261-1186

MUSTANG 1981, automatic, air, loaded! No rust. West coast car. Excellent! \$2,900. 453-1178

MUSTANG-1983 GT CONVERTIBLE, 5.0 V8, automatic, air, every option, low miles, Factory warranty, \$13,988. ALAN FORD 335-4101 543-2030

886 Ford
MUSTANG 1980 - Best offer. After 6pm: 533-2790

MUSTANG 1982 - Looks a runa only excellent No rust, garage kept, only \$1,299. TYPE AUTO 455-5386

MUSTANG, 1984, GT 350, 5.0 L, 6 speed, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise control, sunroof. 628-4077

MUSTANG, 1984 LX, Red w/1077, am-fm stereo, \$2,100/best. Must see! 278-4044

MUSTANG 1985 automatic, air, like new, \$2,995. 452-1682

MUSTANG 1985 LX, 4 speed, air, cruise, 22,000 miles, \$4,500. 374-6584

MUSTANG-1987 Hatchback 1.9L, stereo, 22,000 miles, \$4,500. 374-6584

MUSTANG 1987 LX, 5 star hatchback, sunroof, power, air, ESP, 36,000mi, clean, \$2,200. 261-4407

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MUSTANG-1988 LX V-8, \$9,795. North Brothers Ford 421-1378

MUSTANG, 1989 LX, 5.0 V8, Automatic, air, AM-FM cassette. Every option. Factory Warranty, 4,000, miles. 5 to Choose. \$9,888. 335-4101 543-2030

MUSTANG 1989 LX, 5.0 V8, Automatic, air, AM-FM cassette. Every option. Factory Warranty, 4,000, miles. 5 to Choose. \$9,888. 335-4101 543-2030

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MUSTANG 1976 - V6, runs good, \$400, or best offer. Must see. 348-1967

MUSTANG 1979 - No rust, sunroof, new, laborator & starter, good tires. Good condition. \$1,100. 641-8523

MUSTANG 1979, 6 cylinder, power steering/brakes, air, runs good, \$1,100. 425-2058

MUSTANG, 1980, 60,000 miles, good condition, \$800. 261-1186

MUSTANG 1981, automatic, air, loaded! No rust. West coast car. Excellent! \$2,900. 453-1178

MUSTANG-1983 GT CONVERTIBLE, 5.0 V8, automatic, air, every option, low miles, Factory warranty, \$13,988. ALAN FORD 335-4101 543-2030

886 Ford
PROBE GT, 1989, 6 speed, Burgundy. Loaded. MUST SELL! 682-8125

PROBE 1989 GT, 14,000 miles, loaded, white, \$12,900. After 6pm 681-9143

PROBE 1989 LX - loaded with Compax Disc, mint. Must see, make offer. 663-5374

TAURUS LX 1986-208 package, A1 condition. \$4,540. 365-1379

TAURUS LX 1986, 8 cylinder, Air, 60,000 warranty, Alarm. \$9,000/best. After 6, 278-1586

TAURUS MT6 1987, excellent condition, very clean, extended warranty, \$6,400. Work 645-6660 Home 343-7348

TAURUS 1988 GL - Loaded, Sunroof, bucket seats, alloy wheels, 42,000 miles, \$6,500. 644-0800. Eves: 628-5358

TAURUS, 1988 LX Wagon, V6, automatic, air, leather. Every option. Won't last, Only \$6,488. 477-2145

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TAURUS 1988 station wagon. Loaded. Mint condition. \$6,295. 477-5291

TAURUS 1988 GL, sun roof, stereo, cassette. Very clean! \$1,995. 552-2284

TAURUS 1985 GL, sun roof, stereo, cassette. Very clean! \$1,995. 552-2284

ROB'S GARAGE, 28100 W. 7 Mile, Redford 638-8547

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MARTY FELD-MAN CHEVROLET 42355 GRAND RIVER, NOVI 348-7000

TAURUS - 1988, 5 speed, loaded, needs clutch/brakes/steering/air/air/cassette, asking \$4,800. 543-3541

TAURUS, 1987 LX, V8, automatic, air. Every option, low miles, \$7,488. ALAN FORD 335-4101 543-2030

TAURUS, 1988 GL, V8, Automatic, air, Factory Warranty \$10,888. ALAN FORD 335-4101 543-2030

T-BIRD 1983-Turbo coupe, loaded, 5 speed, after, many items new, low miles, Factory Warranty. 3 to Choose. \$9,788. ALAN FORD 335-4101 543-2030

T-BIRD 1984 - red, 5 speed turbo, excellent condition, new paint job, no rust, moon roof, \$4,000. 258-2748

886 Ford
T-BIRD - 1983, High miles, new tires, runs & looks good. \$2,200 or best offer. Only \$2,499. 365-4062

T-BIRD 1985, turbo coupe, 6 speed, air, many options, beautiful condition, \$5,500. Before 6pm. 422-5019

T-BIRD 1985, V-6, air, loaded, clean, well-maintained, 74,000 highway miles. Best offer. 477-2145

T-BIRD 1986 turbo coupe, loaded with keyless entry, equalizer. \$1,100 or best offer. 648-8818

TEMPO GL 1983 4 door, 35,000 miles, air, automatic, am-fm stereo, \$3,995. 591-1666

TEMPO GL 1988 Automatic, air, much more, \$4,995. Jack Cayley Chev/GEO 655-0014

TEMPO 1984 GL, power steering & brakes, air, AM-FM radio with tape, well maintained, good condition. \$2,500. Call Mike. 471, 870-5511 652-6111

TEMPO: 1984 GL, very good condition. High miles. \$1,500. Call after 6, 489-9036

TEMPO, 1984 GLX, Automatic, air, power, cruise. Good condition. \$2,500. Call Mike. 471, 870-5511 652-6111

TEMPO 1985 GL, sun roof, stereo, cassette. Very clean! \$1,995. 552-2284

TURBO COUPE 1987, 5 speed, white, extended warranty, excellent condition, loaded. Call 683-4344

872 Lincoln
CONTINENTAL 1988, sunroof, leather interior, all power, 27,000 miles, \$17,600/offer. 681-4118

MARK VII, 1984, Big Boss, Very clean, \$6,000. After 6pm 471-5097

TOPAZ 1987, Fully loaded, \$7,300. Call and leave message. 522-5238 or call Greg. 645-6660

ALAN FORD
335-4101 543-2030

THUNDERBIRD 1988, loaded, must see, \$6,900/best. 651-0668

THUNDERBIRD 1988 - Black, loaded, 39,000 miles with 3 yr, extended warranty, \$7,000. Excellent condition. Call before 1pm: 478-0430

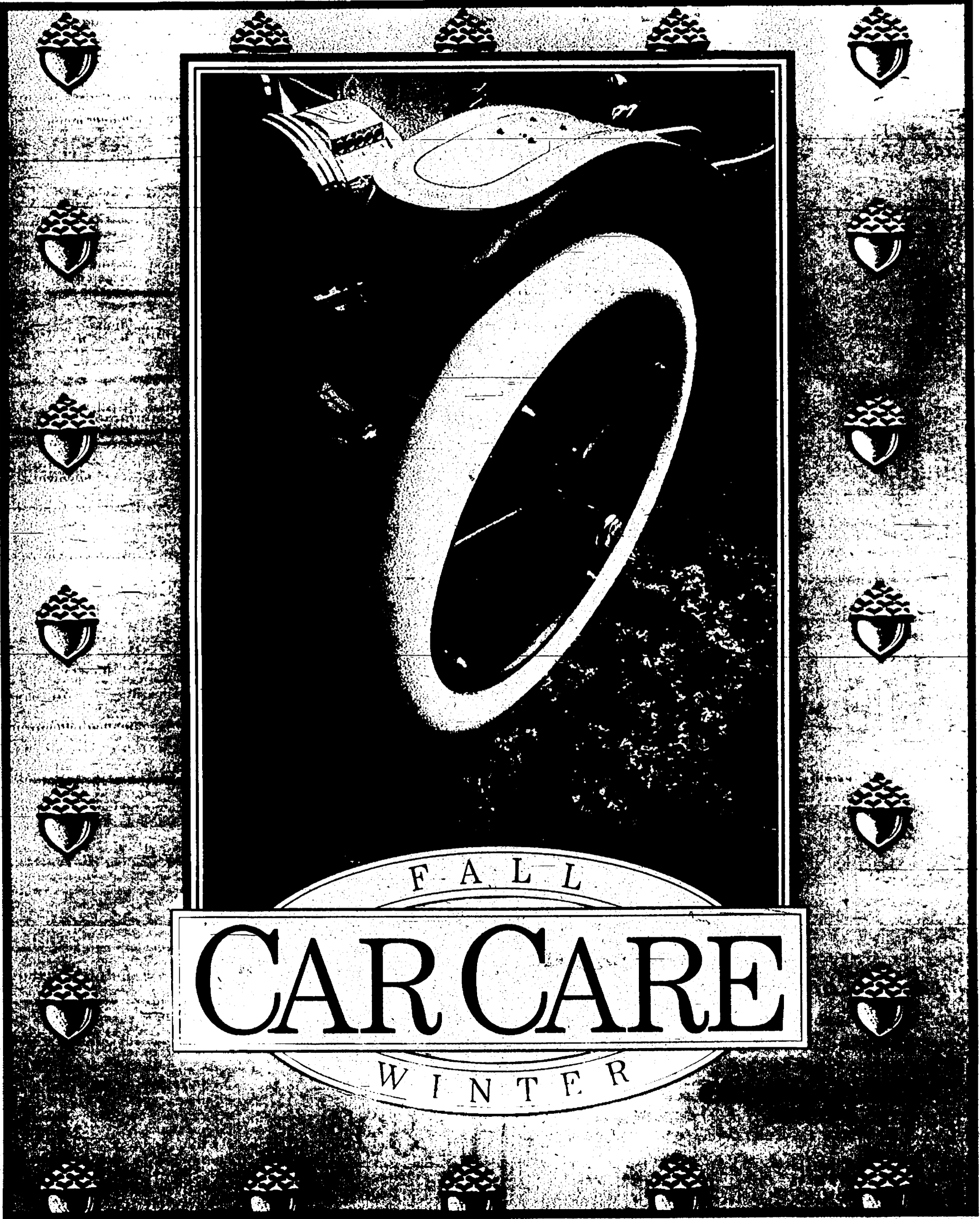
THUNDERBIRD 1988, turbo coupe, Executive, all power, graphic equalizer. Excellent condition/65,000 miles. \$9,500. Daytime: 937-9870

TOYOTA, 1974, 351 Windsor engine, new tires & oil, great condition. \$2,500. Call Mike. 471, 870-5511 652-6111

TURBO COUPE 1987, 5 speed, white, extended warranty, excellent condition, loaded. Call 683-4344

CONTINENTAL 1988, sunroof, leather interior, all power, 27,000 miles, \$17,600/offer. 6

OCT 2



FALL
CAR CARE
WINTER

Monday, October 2, 1989

Positive approach

Safety rules for 'jump starting' your car safely



Beware — sometimes cheap jumper cables are inadequate to handle power flowing through them. This melted wire and insulation is dangerous.

A frequent winter activity is "jump starting" a car which fails to start on its own.

This can be a very dangerous procedure and care should be taken in performing the proper steps and in selecting the proper booster cables.

Here is the recommended way to make booster cable connections safely:

- Be sure both cars have electric systems of the same voltage and both are negative ground systems.
- Position cars so batteries are as close together as possible. Cars should not touch.
- Batteries emit explosive hydrogen gas. Therefore, avoid sparks and do not smoke. For added protection, cover the top of each battery with a damp cloth and wear safety goggles.
- Connect positive clamps to the positive (+) posts of the two batteries.
- Attach one negative clamp to the negative terminal of the good battery.
- Connect the other negative clamp to a good ground on the engine, frame or body of the second car. NOTE: Make this final connection at point as far as possible from the battery to keep sparks from occurring in



Often improper connections or poorly insulated jumper cables can produce smoke and sparks while trying to start a car, creating an unpleasant dilemma for motorists.

the vicinity of the explosive battery gases.

- Start the second car.
- Remove the booster cables in reverse order and remove cloths from tops of the batteries.

Understanding the proper method of jump starting a vehicle may not be enough if the equipment used is unsafe. Be sure the booster cables you carry in your car are up to the task.

According to service experts, flimsy poorly insulated clamps with weak clamp springs might provide poor electrical connections, thereby creating a hazardous condition.

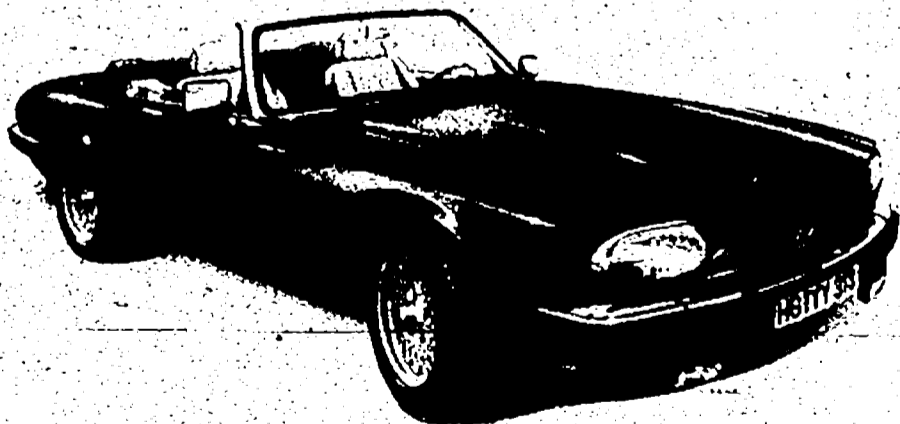
Cable jackets should be made of ma-

terial that remains flexible in freezing weather.

Other attractive features in battery booster cables to look for are a tangle-free design; long cables that reach across cars when batteries cannot be situated closer; properly insulated clamps to minimize the chances of metal-to-metal contact that causes sparks; and built-in warning lights that indicate if incorrect clamp connection is about to be made.

A motorist carries booster cables for one purpose: that they can be used in an emergency to help start a vehicle. Knowing how to buy and use them is very important also.

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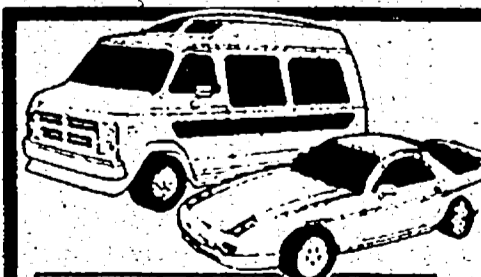
23151 Telegraph Road
(North of 9 Mile)
Southfield, MI
355-1505

33181 Dequindre
(North of 14 Mile)
Troy, MI
585-1890

Average car gulps 475 gallons a year

The average American automobile consumes 475 gallons of gasoline and gasohol per year, according to the 1989 Highway Fact Book, published by the Highways Users Federation.

At the high end of the scale were drivers in Kentucky with 678 gallons each, and at the low end, an average of 281 gallons were consumed by motorists in the District of Columbia.



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Year round protection!

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WINTER CAR CARE CHECKLIST

OK	CAUTION	
1. _____	_____	AUTO TRANSMISSION FLUID
2. _____	_____	BRAKE FLUID LEVEL
3. _____	_____	MOTOR OIL LEVEL
4. _____	_____	WINDSHIELD WASHER SOLVENT
5. _____	_____	POWER STEERING FLUID LEVEL
6. _____	_____	BELTS AND HOSES
7. _____	_____	BATTERY TERMINALS
8. _____	_____	AIR FILTER ELEMENT
9. _____	_____	WIPER BLADES
10. _____	_____	LIGHTS AND DIRECTIONAL SIGNALS
11. _____	_____	TIRE PRESSURE
12. _____	_____	ANTIFREEZE LEVEL
_____ °F	_____ °F	ANTIFREEZE STRENGTH



The owner's manual, tire pressure gauge, screwdriver, antifreeze hydrometer, baking soda and wire brush are the tools required to inspect the 12 items on the winter car care checklist.

Avoid winter woes with car care check

Put down that book. Forego the walk. Put the VCR on pause. Instead, spend that 30 minutes preparing your car for winter, AAA Michigan advises.

"A half-hour is all it takes to perform a winter car care checkup, said Robert Tellier, AAA Michigan Emergency Road Service manager. "The test is easy and helps detect minor problems that could turn into major hassles when your car won't start on a cold winter morning."

The only items required are the owner's manual, tire pressure gauge, screwdriver, antifreeze hydrometer and baking soda.

"At our winter car care clinics last year, more than 90 percent of tested vehicles had at least one problem requiring attention," Tellier said. "The most common problems were low tire pressure and improper antifreeze levels or strength."

To perform the check-up, AAA Michigan recommends these 12 steps:

- **BATTERY** — Use a wire brush dipped in a baking soda/water solution to clean battery terminals and cable ends, but do not splash on painted surfaces. If the battery is not maintenance-free, make sure water is at the correct level.

- **TIRES** — Check pressure with a gauge for correct inflation and inspect tread wear, including the spare. For accuracy, check inflation pressures when the tires are cold. A "cold"

reading can be taken when a car has not been driven more than one mile or after sitting for three hours or more.

- **ANTIFREEZE** — Use a hydrometer to check the antifreeze strength in the radiator. The recommended level is 36 degrees below zero. Also check the level in the overflow tank.

- **OIL** — Use dipstick to check oil level. Add oil as needed. Check owner's manual for exact intervals between changes and for SAE viscosity grade. Some car manufacturers suggest lower viscosity during winter.

- **Brake fluid** — Keep the level within one-quarter inch from the top of the reservoir. Use a screwdriver to pry off the chamber's cover clips. Some vehicles may have screw-off caps. New models have translucent reservoirs and can be checked visually.

- **POWER STEERING FLUID** — Follow directions in owner's manual when checking the indicator stick. If fluid is needed, add slowly to avoid overflow.

- **AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION FLUID** — Check indicator stick, usually located behind engine on passenger side. The car should be on ground level and placed in "park" position with the engine running.

- **BELTS AND HOSES** — Test tension by pressing on the middle of

Please turn to Page 4



"VALUABLE COUPONS"

COUPON NO. 1

ENGINE MAINTENANCE TUNE-UP
For Engines with Electronic Ignition

• Install New Spark Plugs
• Adjust Idle Speed
• Set Timing
• Inspect Emission

4 CYL. 6 CYL. 8 CYL.
\$45⁰⁰ \$55⁰⁰ \$59⁰⁰

Standard Ignition Slightly Higher

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SHOCK/STRUT REPLACEMENT

2 STRUTS \$349⁰⁰ **2 SHOCKS \$143⁰⁰**

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COUPON NO. 2

OIL-FILTER-LUBE

Includes Premium Multi-Grade Oil
(Up to 5 qts./Trucks 6 qts.) and Mopar Filter

Front Wheel Drive \$19⁰⁰ **Rear Wheel Drive \$22⁰⁰**

TURBOS EXTRA

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AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE \$49⁰⁰

Includes Oil - Filter - Adjustments

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COUPON NO. 3

TIRE ROTATION & ELECTRONIC SPEED BALANCE

Cars & Trucks Mag Wheels Extra

\$28⁰⁰

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COUPON NO. 9

COOLING SYSTEM SERVICE \$49⁰⁰

Includes 1 gal. Antifreeze - Flush System - Check Hoses & Clamp

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COUPON NO. 4

BRAKE INSPECTION \$16⁰⁰

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Phone: (313) 354-2950 SHOP SUPPLIES AND TAXES, EXTRA
With Coupon • Expires 10-31-89

COUPON NO. 10

AIR CONDITION SERVICE \$39⁰⁰

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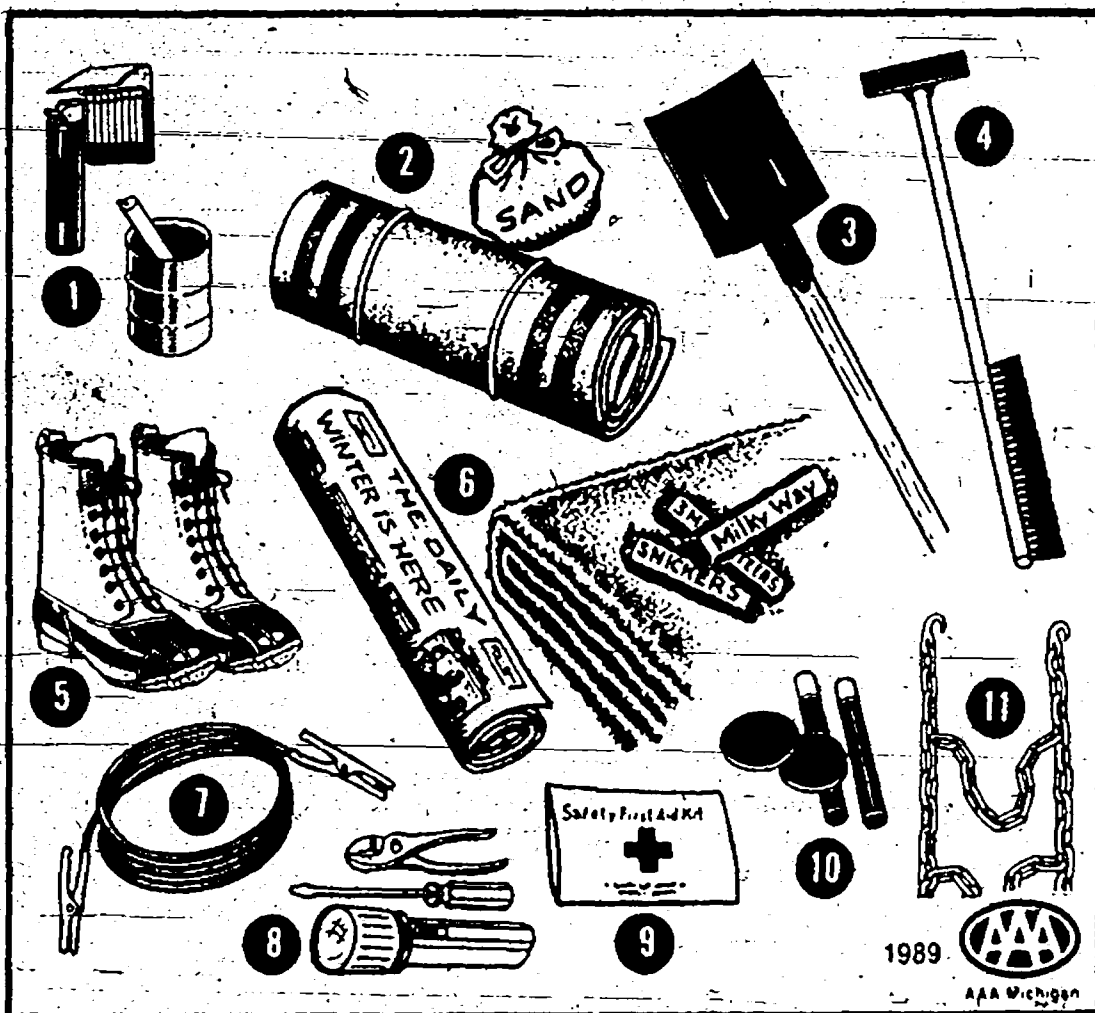
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Winter survival kit

The motorist's winter survival kit should include: a coffee can, candle and matches/lighter for heat; sand/cat litter and carpet strips for traction; shovel; ice scraper/brush; boots; newspaper, blanket and food; jumper cables; tools and flashlight; first aid kit; flares/reflectors and tire chains.

Motorists should pack a winter survival kit

An empty coffee can, candle and newspapers don't conjure up warm images, but the three items could be lifesavers if you're stranded this winter, according to AAA Michigan.

Those items should be included in a winter survival kit for your car, advises Robert Tellier, AAA Michigan Emergency Road Service manager.

"The dozen or so items in the survival kit take up little room in your trunk but are essential during a winter emergency," Tellier said.

The winter survival kit should contain:

- Empty coffee can, candle and matches or light for a small-scale furnace to generate heat.
- Newspapers make great insulation when placed between skin and clothing.
- Carpet strips to place under drive wheels for traction.
- Shovel, and pet litter which, when spread under the wheels, improve traction.
- Boots, ice scraper and brush, flares

and reflectors, jumper cables; tool kit, flashlight, first aid kit, candy bars and a blanket also should be part of the kit.

If stranded, motorists should stay with their car rather than risk exposure walking for help, Tellier said.

Car care check

Continued from Page 3

each belt. If a belt gives more than 1 to 1 1/2 inches, tighten or replace. Check for cracks and fraying and be sure hoses are firmly in place. Replace as needed.

- LIGHTS, SIGNALS — Activate to make sure they work.
- AIR FILTER — Hold the filter up to a light. If you can't see light through it, replace it.
- WASHER FLUID — Keep the reservoir filled with solvent.
- WIPERS — Be sure wipers work well and replace if they leave streaks or skip spots.



Don Massey Cadillac

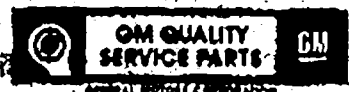


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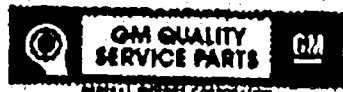


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Tire checkup important in maintenance plan

Tire and related automotive care is extremely important to motorists concerned about the safe and economical operation of their cars.

Since 1921 the National Tire Dealers and Retreaders Association (NTDRA) has shared that concern for the well-being of the nation's motoring public and now as a supporter of National Car Care Month/October, offers these important car care tips:

• **TIRE INFLATION:** Proper in-

flation extends tire life and saves fuel. You can't tell when tires are underinflated just by looking at them. Since air pumps are not always accurate, NTDRA recommends that you either stop by a tire dealer for an inflation check or carry an accurate air gauge in the glove compartment.

Tires should be checked at least once a month and before any long trip. Underinflation creates excessive heat, which seriously reduces tire life and can cause tire failure. Also, underinfla-

tion can increase rolling resistance and lower miles per gallon.

• **TIRES:** Don't go bald early. At least once a month, inspect tires closely for signs of uneven wear. Uneven wear patterns may be caused by improper inflation pressures, misalignment, improper balance, or suspension neglect. If caught in time, the cause may be corrected.

When the tread is worn down to 2/32nds of an inch, or to the wear bars, which look like thin strips of smooth rubber across the tread, it's time to replace the tire.

"Starting a 4-cylinder engine is more difficult than a V8, especially in cold weather," he says. "That's why 5W-30, with its less thick cold-weather formulation, is recommended."

Bowditch also advises motorists against assuming that synthetic (chemically formulated) oils allow longer intervals between oil changes than mineral (oil-based) oils.

While it is true that synthetic oils generally provide easier cold starting and are more resistant to high temperature oxidation than mineral-based oils, he says the main reasons for oil changes are the same, whether you're using synthetic or oil-based:

• **ADDITIVES** in the oil that provide protection against rust, corrosion, wear, deposit buildup, oxidation, etc., are used up over time, and

• **OIL** becomes contaminated with foreign matter that must be removed with oil and filter changes.

"Because of the experience with synthetic oils and the information provided by others over the years," Bowditch says, "MVMA member companies approve the use of synthetic engine oils as long as the oil satisfies the performance and viscosity requirements specified in the owner's manual and is changed at the manual's recommended frequency — either 3,000 miles/3 months or 7,500 miles/12 months, depending on the service."

"Motorists should remember that oil is the life blood of their vehicles and their best bet is to follow the advice of the people who build them," Bowditch says.

Remember — oil is lifeblood of your car

Using the right oil at the right time is more critical to your engine's performance than ever before, as new engine designs have different oil requirements.

Dr. Fred W. Bowditch, vice president of Technical Affairs for the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, says National Car Care Month (October) is a good time to urge motorists: "When in doubt about oil-change frequency and what kind of oil to use for your car, check your owner's manual."

The right oil in your engine will reduce friction, improve fuel economy, protect against rust and corrosion and provide easier cold-weather starting. And, he says, the right oil assures longer engine life.

"Newer 4- and 6-cylinder engines, compared to the older V8s, have different engine oil viscosity requirements," Bowditch says. "Today's engines require oils with a 5W-30 or 10W-30 SAE viscosity rating as opposed to the old 10W-40 standard."

• **SUSPENSION** and steering: Suspension systems in need of repairs send out warning signals: (1) excessive bounce at front or rear end when you push down on the bumper, (2) rough, uncomfortable ride, caused by leaking shock absorber seals, or (3) clinking noises when going over a

bump or pothole. If any of these problems are noticed, motorists could avoid excessive and expensive damage to their cars and tires by having the suspension system checked. If car fails to respond immediately to turn of steering wheel, then a professional check of steering components is in order.

• **BRAKES:** Squeaky brakes are not always bad, but be careful. All brakes are susceptible to slight occasional squeal or grinding. This occurs after the vehicle has been idle overnight or in unusual damp weather conditions. This noise will dissipate quickly, and has no effect on brake operation.

However, if the brake noises (grinding and squeaking) continue, or brake linings haven't been checked by a professional service center for over one year, a professional check could be in order. Also, if brake pedal has to be pushed down further than normal to engage, a check may be needed. Brake fluid level should be checked every six months.

• **ALIGNMENT:** Keep it going straight. If the car seems to pull to one side or appears to be traveling at an angle while all four wheels are straight, and the tire tread is wearing unevenly, the car is probably out of alignment.

Credits

THIS special section on car care appearing today in all editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers was coordinated by Magie McGee, special sections editor. Advertising coordinators were Brian Allen and Laura Verast.

Questions concerning the section should be directed to McGee at 591.2300, Ext. 313.



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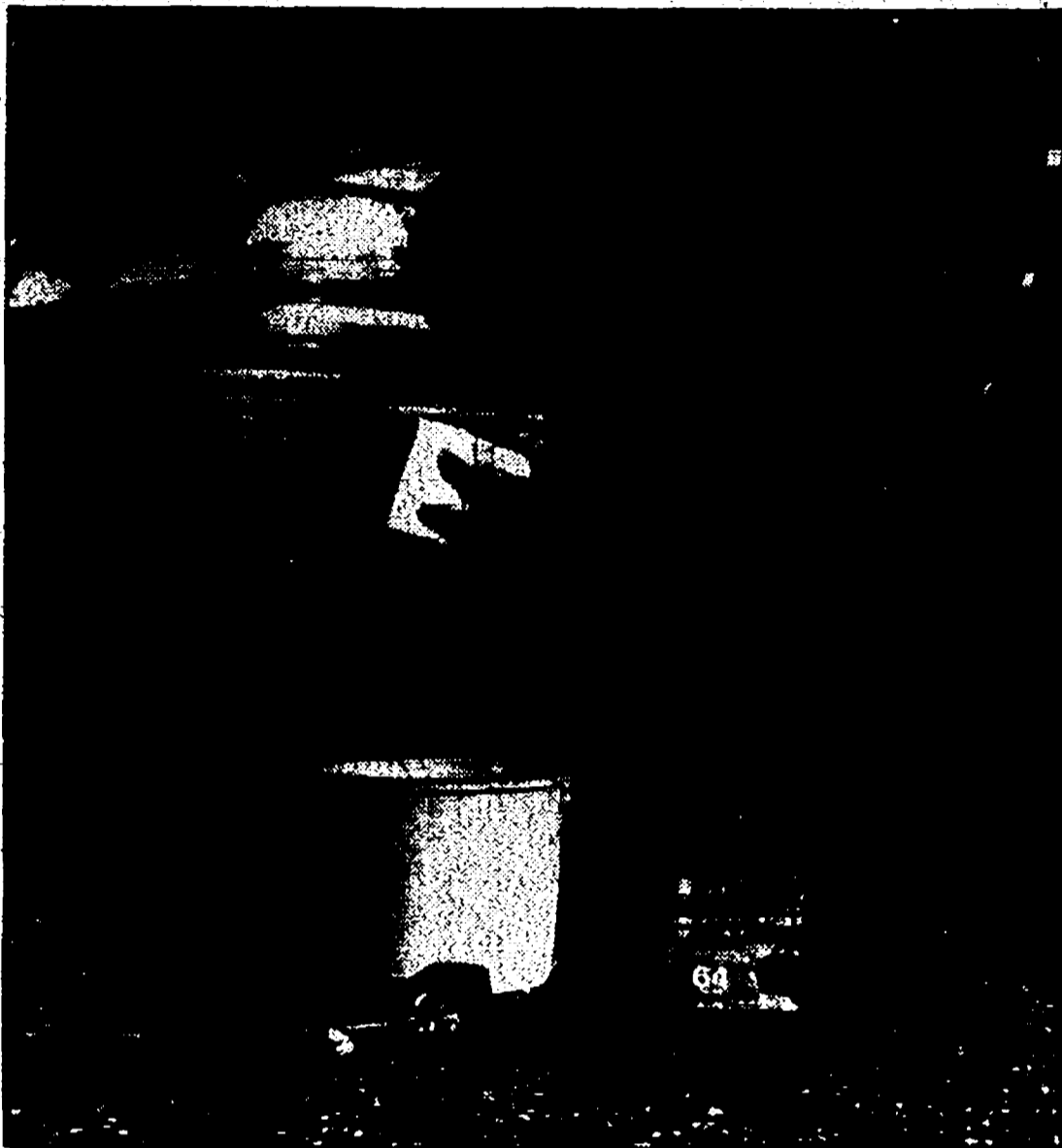
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Fall is the perfect time to prepare your car's exterior for the onslaught of winter. Environmental conditions, coupled with sand and road salts, can be harmful to today's special clear coat paint finishes.

Winter washing Preserves car's clean coat finish

Winter may not be the most enjoyable time to wash your car, but you can be assured that it's one of the most important times. Environmental conditions, coupled with sand and road salts, can be harmful to today's special clear coat paint finishes.

Simoniz, the makers of a new line of "non-abrasive" car care products, offers these simple tips to properly care for your clear coat finish this winter.

The first step to proper car care is to determine whether the vehicle has a conventional or clear coat finish. Without this knowledge, good intentions may lead to irreparable damage in the form of swirls and tiny scratches in the finish. The best way to identify a clear coat finish is to ask your dealer, or check a new reference manual from Simoniz, available wherever Simoniz car waxes are sold.

A "clear coat" finish is essentially a clear acrylic layer that seals in a thin color coat. While a clear coat provides

increased depth and luster, it is susceptible to abrasions. Since 1980, clear coat finishes have played an increasing role in the manufacture of imported and domestic automobiles. As many as 90 percent of newer cars have clear coat finishes.

Fall is the perfect time to prepare your car's exterior for the onslaught of winter. Begin with a thorough washing. Make sure to keep your car clean all winter, just follow a few quick and simple tips. Keep your car as clean as possible during the winter, either by washing it yourself or by taking your car through a brushless or frictionless car wash. If you don't have time to wax, you can still obtain a quick shine with Simoniz Quick Gloss. Just spray it on and wipe it off to replace silicone oils lost during the natural weathering process.

If you follow a regular maintenance schedule, your car should make it through the winter without a hitch.

Perform better? Well . . .

Does a clean car run better? Car Care Council says this is more a state of mind than a matter of fact. At least a clean car feels better.

A clean car will last longer, too, emphasizes the council. Even late model vehicles with more durable, high tech finishes need frequent washing and periodic polishing and waxing to protect them from the ravages of the elements, air contamination, road salt and tree sap.

The council offers these tips on car washing, whether you do it yourself or drive through an automatic facility.

- Avoid car washes with the old-style bristle brushes. They can damage paint. Instead, look for the brushless type with cloth strips that are more gentle on the surface. Note, too, that car washes that use high pressure jets of water instead of revolving brushes may cause water to enter your car or damage loose trim.

- If you're washing it at home, work in the shade. Washing on a hot

surface may cause spotting and streaking.

- Don't forget those parts you seldom see, like inside the fender wells where rusting often begins.

- A semi-annual cleaning under the hood with a degreasing solution and garden hose (or the pressure hose in a spray-it-yourself car wash) helps keep the engine compartment looking like new.

- Avoid strong soap or chemical detergents. Your best bet is a quality brand of car washing liquid.

- Prevent spotting by wiping the car dry with a large chamois or soft bath towel.

- Touch up nicks and scratches before they become rust spots.

- Keep a bottle of tar remover handy. Found on the wash and wax product shelves of your auto supply store, this is an essential part of a good car wash.

- At least once a year go over the car with a non-abrasive cleaner and polish or wax to remove surface dirt and to renew protective coating.

- Finally, suggests the council, devote a little time to the interior. Use a vacuum cleaner and some spot remover to clean up the mess you may have accumulated over recent months.

Manual transmission gains in popularity

Manual transmission vehicles are again increasing in popularity.

The number of domestic cars with manual transmissions has nearly doubled in 13 years from 6.7 percent in 1975 to 12.7 percent in 1987.

Fuel injectors need some special care

More cars than ever before are fuel injected. In fact, according to a recent study, 92 percent of all cars manufactured today, and one of every three cars on the road, are fuel injected. These intricate fuel delivery systems need a certain amount of special care to get you through the bitter cold of winter problem-free.

Your car's fuel injection is basically a system that electronically regulates the flow of gasoline from your car's gas tank to the engine. Deposits that clog the injectors disturb the precise balance and can result in tough starts, a lack of acceleration and a decrease in your car's fuel economy.

Although many gasolines contain fuel injector cleaning agents, deposits like carbon and varnish can still be left behind to clog your fuel delivery system. This can be especially dangerous in the winter, when it results in hesitation and lack of power. Adding a specially formulated fuel injector cleaner, such as STP Super Concentrated Fuel Injector Cleaner, to a full tank of gasoline every 1,500 miles will help keep your fuel injectors unclogged, and winter driving should be a breeze.

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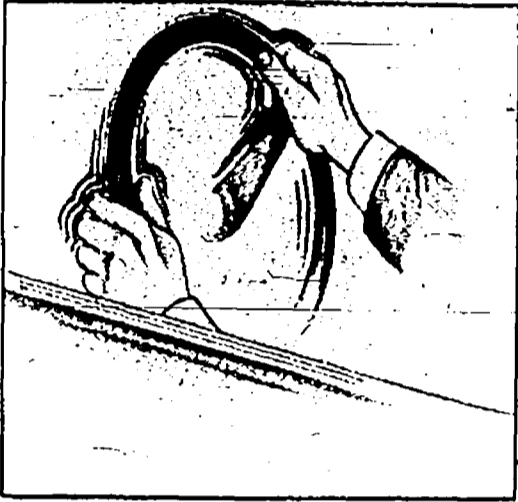
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Ways to steer clear of winter skidding

Skids on icy roads can be easily corrected if drivers don't hit the brakes and remember a few simple steps, according to AAA Michigan.



Hard acceleration or braking, speed too fast for conditions and quick jerky movements of the steering wheel are the primary causes of skids.

The best way to avoid skidding is to reduce speed in advance of curves, turns or when changing lanes and make smooth, precise movements of the steering wheel.

But if you do experience a skid, don't panic, hit the brakes or jerk the steering wheel. Instead, use gentle steering movement to regain control.

FOR A REAR-WHEEL skid, this is recommended:

- De-clutch on a car with manual transmission. On a car with automatic transmission, take your foot off the gas pedal and shift to neutral (should be practiced). This will equally dis-

tribute the power to all four wheels.

- Steer in the direction you want the front of the car to go.

- Just before the rear wheels stop skidding, counter-steer until you are going in the desired direction. (Drivers of rear-wheel drive cars should be prepared for a possible rear-wheel skid in the opposite direction if they over-correct for the initial skid.)

- Release the clutch or shift to "drive" and gently accelerate to a safe speed.

FOR A FRONT-WHEEL skid:

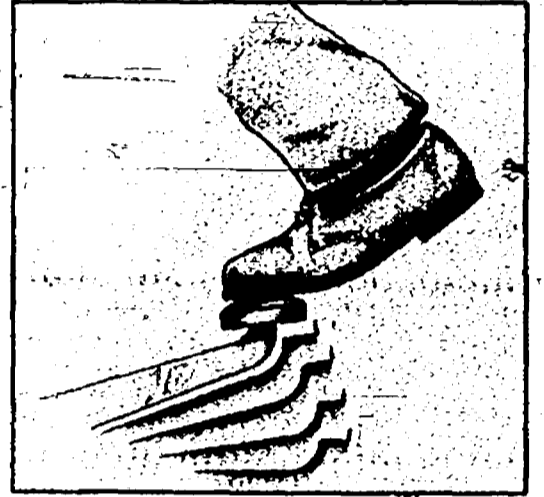
- De-clutch with a manual; take your foot off the accelerator (and shift to neutral) with an automatic.

- Don't move the steering wheel.

- Wait for the front wheels to grip the road again, then steer in the de-

sired direction of travel.

- Release the clutch or shift to "drive" and gently accelerate to a safe speed.



Tips to help you find a competent mechanic

If it's autumn, it must be time for car maintenance. While some people make countless trips to auto parts stores and do their own work, other motorists concentrate on football games and fall leaves, wishing the whole issue would just go away.

Whatever your feelings about car maintenance, one thing is certain: Vehicles that are not serviced and prepared for winter conditions stand a good chance of breaking down sometime during the cold months. An inconvenience during the summer, a breakdown in the winter could be deadly.

To help vehicle owners get their cars and light trucks ready for winter driving, the non-profit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) offers the following car care tips and advice about finding competent auto repair.

SOME OF the maintenance tips are easy to do; others may require a skilled auto technician.

1. Whether or not you plan to do the work yourself, read your owner's manual. In addition to containing information about the vehicle's components, the manual lists the manufacturer's recommended service intervals. Follow these schedules.

2. If you simply aren't the do-it-yourself type, find a good repair shop and become a regular customer.

Among the ways to identify a reputable establishment: word-of-mouth recommendations, a good record with local consumer groups, the availability of modern equipment, a courteous staff, basic orderliness, the presence of customer service awards, professional diplomas and certificates, and signs of advanced training.

Shop policies should be posted or someone should be willing to explain them to you.

3. AN INCREASINGLY popular way to judge the competence of individual mechanics is to look for standardized credentials. Certification is es-

pecially useful to consumers who do not already know a competent mechanic.

The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence is unusual in offering the only industrywide credentials for automotive technicians.

Technicians certified by ASE have passed national competency exams and have at least two years of on-the-job experience. Tests are given semiannually at more than 400 locations.

Certified technicians wear blue and white shoulder insignia and carry personalized credentials listing their specialties (brakes, engine repair and so on). Employers often display technicians' ASE credentials in the customer service area and post an ASE sign on the premises.

Approximately 235,000 ASE-certified technicians are nationwide in deal-

erships, service stations, independents garages, etc.

4. WINDSHIELD WIPERS should be inspected and new blades installed if the old ones show signs of wear. The washer fluid reservoir should be filled with a good grade of washer solvent capable of resisting freezing. (Never add engine antifreeze to the washer reservoir — it can splash and ruin your vehicle's finish.)

5. Give your car a good washing and thorough waxing to help protect its finish from the road salts and chemicals you will undoubtedly encounter.

6. Headlights, turn signals, flashers, and back-up and brake lights should be checked and replaced if burned out.

7. A weak battery and loose or corroded cables are certain to cause trouble in colder weather when you will need maximum cranking power.

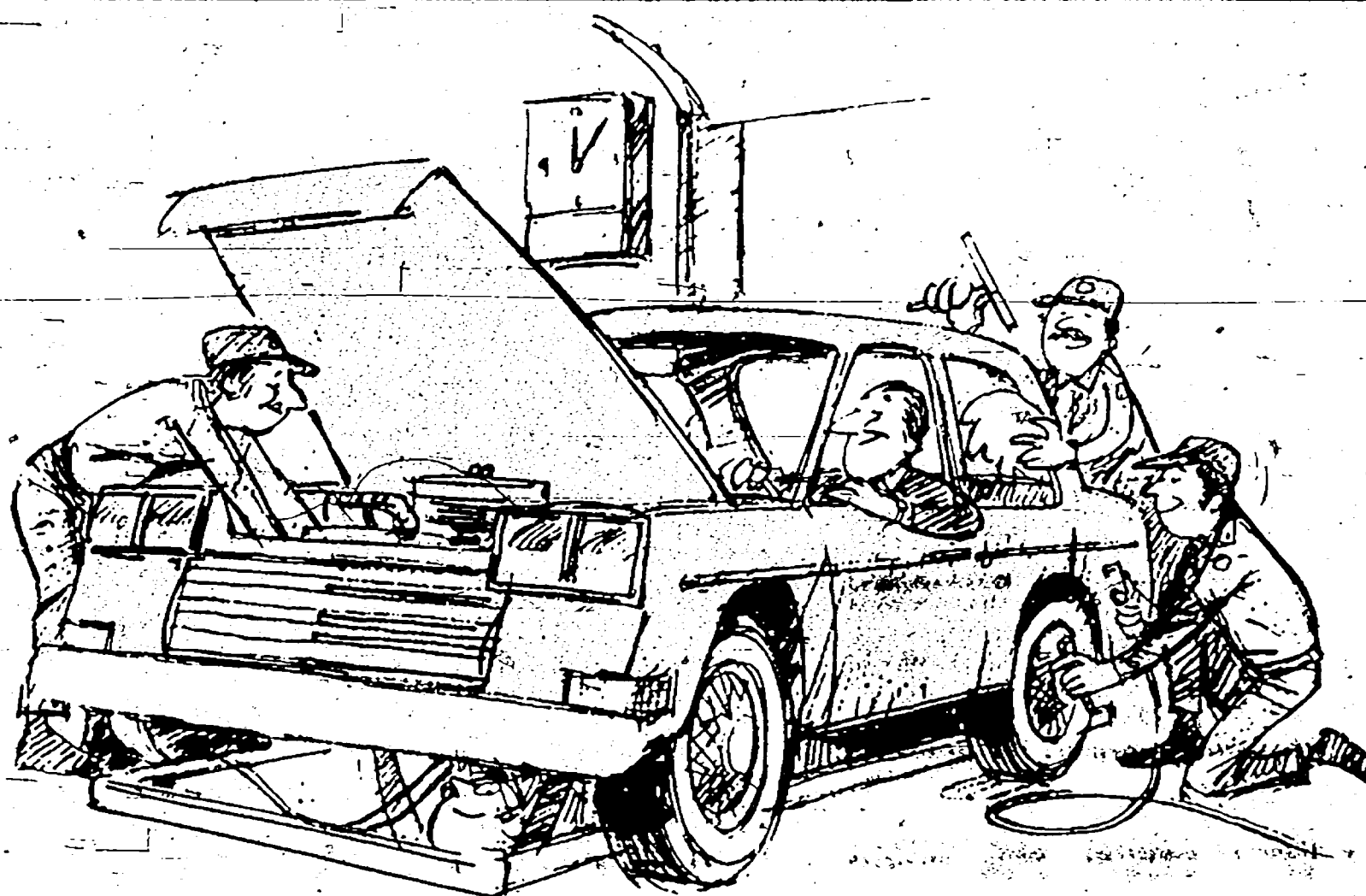
Clean cables and battery posts; tighten all connections. The alternator drive belt should be inspected for tightness and condition. Replace if glazed or frayed.

8. TIRES SHOULD be inspected for nicks, cuts, tread wear and proper pressure. (Let the tires cool down before measuring the air pressure.) Cupping or uneven wear indicates worn parts or an alignment/balancing problem should be corrected at a good shop.

Those slick tires that just barely got you through the summer will be virtually useless in freezing rain and snow. Replace them with snow tires or all-season radials as appropriate. (Do-it-yourselfers, take note: Tire rotation patterns vary today — check your manual.)



Competent auto repair can be found at auto repair facilities that employ technicians certified by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE). There are some 235,000 of these proven pros in the marketplace. Shops employing ASE technicians often display the ASE outdoor sign; the technicians usually wears a matching shoulder emblem.



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